THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1963

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 71 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Monday, January 7, 1963



THAT TIME AGAIN

... as puzzled students juggle schedules to fit available classes. More than 9000 students registered in two and one-half days in Tully Gym after returning to the campus after the holidays.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

9121 Students Register During Regular Period

A total of 9121 students were registered for the Spring trimester, 1963, during the regular period of registration, last Thursday through Saturday, Dr. Murray W. Kenna, registrar, said today.

Of this number, 4813 were men students and 4308 were women. Graduate students made up 1268 of the total registrants, Kenna said.

These figures compare with Spring, 1962, enrollment figures of 8468 total registrants. During this period, 4516 men students and 3952 women students were enrolled during the regular registration period. The total included 1022 graduate students.

Kenna added that another 300 to 500 students could be expected to enroll during the late registration. Late registration will begin at 10 a.m. this morning and will continue throughout the week. After today, late registrants may enroll from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Last week, FSU director of admissions Dr. Willis Caldwell predicted a total enrollment of 9900 students. This figure would be a drop of 500 students from the September enrollment of 10,391 for the first trimester.

However, Caldwell indicated that such a decrease is normal, as students may drop out for scholastic or financial reasons, and the increased pressure of the trimester may be an added factor this term.

TALLY HO

A Tally Ho staff meeting will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Tally Ho office, 403 Longmire, Editor Sally Street announced.

Three Point Program

Negligence Probe Yields New Plan

By OTIS WRAGG
Flambeau Associate Editor

Charges of negligence against campus police officers arising from an incident in Kellum Hall before the Christmas holidays have prompted institution of a three point program for improving the quality of performance of campus policemen.

Campus policemen in charge of the FSU ambulance were cited by student residents of Kellum for negligence when called to assist a janatorial employee of FSU. The employee, a woman, suffered severe hemorrhaging while on duty in the men's residence hall. Students placed a call for the campus ambulance.

According to the students' report of the incident the ambulance was slow in arriving on the scene and the officers loitered in rendering assistance to the stricken woman and in removing her to a hospital.

Several Kellum residents lodged a complaint with the administration with regard to the officers' conduct. An investigation and closed hearing were conducted. President Gordon Blackwell was contacted and said he took a personal interest in the matter.

Dr. Blackwell's investigation of the case revealed that the officers could have reached the scene more quickly but were not deliberately loitering. Blackwell said, "students were excited over the situation the woman found herself in."

Although no negligence was revealed the Kellum incident was used as occasion to institute a program of improving the campus police force.

Dr. Blackwell said he urged officers to take care to act speedily and through formal training to upgrade the quality of their performance.

Campus Security Officer William A. Tanner announced a three point program of steps taken because of the Kellum incident.

Within the next few days another first aid course will be made available to campus policement.

A system is being established whereby only selected personnel will man the ambulance in the future. This step was taken to insure competency of officers in the ambulance.

A new system for receiving emergency calls in the security office will soon be initiated. The new procedures will enable details of the case to be relayed to officers in patrol cars indicating whether speed is required in answering an emergency.

Dr. Blackwell said he is satisfied with the progress now being made.

STAFF MEETING

A news staff meeting of the "Florida Flambeau" will be held in the "Flambeau" office in 213 Longmire Bldg., tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Former staff members and any students interested in writing for their school newspaper should attend this meeting. Those who cannot attend should contact Lana Murray, extension 2437, today or tomorrow.

Molecular Biophysics Building Dedication Set

A million-dollar building providing space for more than 100 researchers in health-oriented studies will be dedicated Jan. 18 as the Institute of Molecular Biophysics Research Bldg.

The Institute, now in its third year, brings together chemists, biologists and scientists from other departments for a long-range study of life at the molecular level, using the methods of physical science.

The Atomic Energy Commission in 1960 awarded FSU a $3,000,000 grant for five years of research, and these funds have resulted in the addition of several faculty members, research associates and graduate assistants, visits by well known researchers from other laboratories and in the purchase of new equipment.

The building, five stories high, provides 50,000 square feet of floor space and was erected at a cost of $1,080,000. It was put into use during the fall. The National Institutes of Health provided a grant of $475,000 and a state appropriation provided the remainder of the cost.

Gov. Farris Bryant will formally dedicate the building at a ceremony in the building at 12 noon, Jan. 18. Dr. Paul Doty, a Harvard chemist, will deliver an address.



Dr. Michael Kasha, a physical chemist at FSU for the past 11 years, director of the Institute and the scientist principally responsible for its creation, will speak briefly, and Baya M. Harrison, Jr. of St. Petersburg, chairman of the Board of Control, will accept the building for te Board. FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell will preside at the ceremony and will accept the building for the University.

An open house will follow during the afternoon.

Seventy percent of the space in the new building is usable research space. The laboratories provide space for a regular staff of 12 professors and a training group of research associates and graduate research assistants, making a total staff of more than 100 research workers.

The laboratories provide many special facilities for interdisciplinary research, including an instrument-making shop, a lead-lined X-ray radiation room, a magnetic resonance laboratory, autoclave rooms, nine laboratories for work at freezing temperatures, an ultracentrifuge laboratory and other equipment.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Trimester On Trial

The first chapter in Florida's experiment in higher education has closed and the second round is beginning. As the educators of the nation and the citizens of Florida look to the major state universities for leadership in the new twelve month school operations, students and administrators of FSU carry a heavier burden than ever before in the University's history.

If FSU and the U of F can successfully implement the trimester system, the state's junior colleges and public schools will probably follow suit within a few years. On the other hand, if we cannot make the adjustment, the Legislature will undoubtedly demand that we explore another method for more efficient use of voters' tax monies. Abandonment of the trimester could lead to a series of new plans for year-round operation, each one more elaborate than its predecessor.

Certainly FSU is not committed to the trimester for the rest of its existence if the plan proves impractical. We are, however, committed to year-round operations of one type or another. This fact should be kept in mind by those who are tempted to blame the new operational procedure for normal academic problems.

The first trimester produced many problems, some of which had not been anticipated. Faculty, students and administrators have complained of the added pressure and of being overworked. Pleas for a return to the semester have been heard from all quarters of the campus, and reportedly the complaints are even louder at Ganesville.

Although most complaints are valid, many have been caused by newness of the system, not by any inherent trimester flaw. Students who cry that the term went too fast probably waited several weeks before earnestly beginning to study. While the longer semester, with its extended Christmas holiday, afforded an opportunity to make up for earlier loafing the trimester demands immediate and constant attention to academics. Students can no longer afford to spend the first few weeks of the term socializing, and after the first trimester they should know it.

Shorter examination periods likewise came as a surprise, but now that the short test is expected, preparations can be made for it. It is, therefore, no longer a valid excuse for poor grades.

Now that we know what trimester is, we are ready to begin really testing and judging the system. Those who condemn it now are merely admitting their own inability to adapt to changing conditions. We know what to expect. There is no excuse for repeating the mistakes of the fall trimester. It is time for us to make the system work.

TD

Florida Flambeau

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Swinging In The Sweet Shop

By JIM SMITH

Everybody is writing columns these days about the Soda Shop so I think I'll write one about the Sweet Shop.

Susie Sorority walked into the Sweet Shop the other day sporting her latest supersonic hairdoo, and dressed in her finest hoop skirt, gaily colored sneakers, and obvious blouse. She sauntered up to an empty table surrounded by white socked young lads nudging one another smiling and saying, "Check that."

Sticking out her bottom, she deftly placed an armload of books noisily on the table, looked around, said "hey" to a few people she knew, then with a holier than thou look, sashayed up to the fountain and ordered a coke.

Coming back to the table, she sat down (carefully controlling her blouse). She looked around at the ceiling, the clock and the front of the shop, and carefully pelled off her ... straw from its wrapper. Now, majestically, she placed the straw slowly in the coke and took a tiny, tiny sip. (The boys wiggled.) A smattering of lipstick remained on the straw.

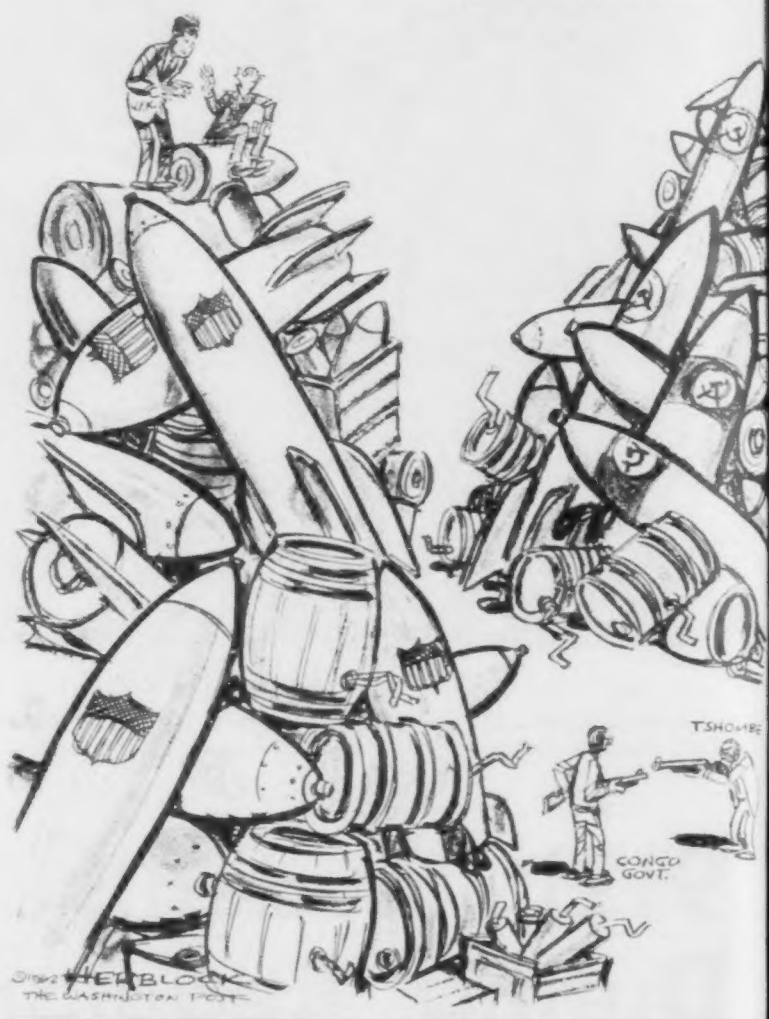
The next move was the cigarette. Slowly, slowly, she reached for her purse, gently pulled out a Salem, carefully placed the match to the end of the cigarette and took a long, hard, slow drag. (The boys wiggled, white socks flashed, smiles broadened, nudges became harder. No words were spoken.) Now comes the exhale. The most roublesome part of the routine. Back tilted the head. A long flowing stream of smoke curled wispfully toward the ceiling, mingling with the cloud formations. A smattering of lipstick remained on the white tip. (The boys wiggled, white socks flashing more feircely, smiles broadened to the ears, eyes watered, and one boy fell from his seat from the blow.) Giggles entwined among reddened faces. She looked at the mess on the floor, smiled, and put out her cigarette.

Then suddenly the room became alive with music from the juke box. A combo screamed unrecognizable lyrics backed up by an African drum section. She began to twitch in her seat. (The boys wiggled.) Her head rocked from side to side. She pulled her skirt down over her knees. Her mouth twitched and her eyes rolled from side to side. Finally the music stopped and she sttled back to luxurious tranquility. (White socks flashed maddeningly.)

Finally, the coke finished, she gathered up her books, sashayed ward the door, and was gone in night.

Sallie Sorority walked into Sweet Shop sporting her la supersonic hairdoo, dressed in finest hoop skirt, gaily colo sneakers, and obvious blouse. sauntered up to an empty table, s rounded by white socked lads... hum. I think I'll go back to the S Shop. The games are more var

"What's It To Us What They Do Down There?"



Distributed by HALL SYNDICATE In c. 30 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.

Disarmament Not Propaganda Toy

By TIM CARR

UCLA seismologists recently claimed that their detection devices were so sensitive that a 1/2-KT underground nuclear explosion anywhere in the world could not only be discovered but pinpointed. The AEC has radiation-sensitive devices that can detect any surface or aerial nuclear burst.

The United States and Russia h been engaged in a diplomatic ch match over the inspection of nucl disarmament. It's a good thing to a propaganda victory -- if the d armament comes about under terms, then we can receive most the credit for being real pea makers.

But we're playing the game seriously -- too much for its sake, rather than for the ultim goal of disarmament. Russia r cently offered this proposal for spection: three unmanned seism devices to be placed in Russian t ritory, as well as more of the sa devices throughout the West world. Our own scientists have that no explosion could go undet ed, even without these unmanned vices. Yet we rejected Russia's p posal.

If the stakes in the game we merely the fate of some small, significant country, then would s "Fine. Let's stay in there and our propaganda victory." But stake in this game is the survi of the human race. Every minute waste we are taking a terrify chance. There have been close ca before--like when the DEW line s out a Red Alert. Fingers were hove ing dangerously near the buttons b fore it was discovered that the "a gressor missiles" were nothing the fantasies of a defective radar s

This is no time to snarl about pr paganda values. It's time our neg tiators, and Russia's, stopped the sham battles and began to wo seriously for a settlement.

John McCotter

Thank God For Christmas

A funny thing happened to me a couple of weeks ago as I was trudging up College Ave. one drizzly night. A girl walked a few yards ahead of me, carring a fancy umbrella. I was lost in thought when she suddenly turned and invited me to share her umbrella. We walked together a few minutes talking about Orlando (her home), and then parted in front of Westcott.

It wasn't a particularly earth-shaking encounter, but it made me realize how unusual it was for someone to have enough courage to bridge the no-man's land that separates the lives of complete strangers. It does take courage--just think of the attempts that are crushed each day here at FSU alone. Consider the number of times each day that one person reaches out to another (sometimes in real desperation) only to be met and often hurt by a kind of dumb fear.

Thank God for Christmas. Be ye Hindu, Jewish, or a follower of Zoroaster, you can't help but be thankful for the general softening that permeates the air during the holidays. It's the only time each year that we can be counted on to try to forget ourselves--most of us don't succeed--but at least we try.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

All letters must be signed in the original hand of the author in order to be accepted.

Names will be withheld from print upon request when circumstances warrant such consideration.

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or in bad taste be printed.

Dave Brubeck Quartet Appears Here This Month



Dave Brubeck, internationally acclaimed as a symbol of progressive jazz, will bring the Dave Brubeck Quartet to FSU on Jan. 30, to present a jazz concert in Westcott Auditorium in the "inimitable Brubeck manner."

The Quartet will be sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity. Tickets may be obtained from members of the fraternity, phone 222-9890, or at Westcott Ticket Office, for $2 for students and $3 for non-students.

Brubeck has been recognized as one of the world's foremost jazz personalities. Brubeck and his Quartet have won at one time or another virtually every poll and award in jazz.

Brubeck's history making world travels, under the auspices of the State Dept., have been influential in carrying the message of jazz to the far corners of the world as a symbol of American freedom, bridging language, cultural and racial differences, and creating communication among people of different cultures. His work abroad has been acclaimed as among the most successful of all State Dept. cultural exchange tours.

Each member of the Brubeck Quartet has won impressive recognition. Paul Desmond, alto saxophone, is considered by most critics to be the world's best on his instrument. Desmond recently won first place in the Down Beat Readers' Poll.

Joe Morello, also honored recently by the Down Beat readers, has won one poll after another for drummers in the past several years. The newest member of the group, Gene Wright, joined the Quartet in January, 1958, in time for their State Dept. tour of the Middle East. An outstanding bass player, Wright has been featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo before his association with Brubeck.

Recently Brubeck has recorded for Columbia records with Leornard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, "Dialogues for Jazz Combo and Orchestra," written by his brother, Howard Brubeck.

A record version of Dave Brubeck's musical show, "The Real Ambassadors," has just been released. In addition to Brubeck's own group, the cast includes Louis Armstrong, Carmen McRae, Lambert and Hendricks & Ross.

James Batal Lectures Here Tomorrow Night

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a lecture by James Batal, representative of the Arab Information Center in New York City, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Unitarian Chapel.

The address will be on the subject of "The Security of the United States In the Strategic Arab World Region." The public is invited, Mrs. Royal Ray, president of AAUW, said.

Batal is a graduate of Amherst College and was a fellow in journalism at Harvard. He served with the government's office of war information in seven Arab countries and was a lecturer in journalism at the American University in Beirut for two years. He is author of "Assignment: Near East," published by Friendship Press in 1950, and co-author of "Most of the World" (Columbia University Press) and "Your Newspaper" (McMillan).

The lecturer has given some 300 talks during the past 3 years in various civic, church, fraternal and patriotic organizations in the South. He will come to Tallahassee from Coral Gables, Mrs. Edward Trembly international relations chairman of AAUW, said.

TALLY HO

The "Tally Ho," FSU's All American yearbook, will be on sale for the last time during the next two weeks, Editor Sally Street announced today.

Miss Street said that students may purchase a "Tally Ho" any day through Jan. 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Tally Ho office, 403 Longmire.

All organizations that want to be included in the 1963 "Tally Ho" must reserve space with Dianne Klink, in Room 18 Longmire, by Jan. 10, she added.

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ON ALL FALL
MERCHANDISE
1/3 & 1/2

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DRESSES
CAPRI PANTS
COCKTAILS
BRIDALS
ROBES
BERMUDAS

Gibbs French Shoppe

Ninth Graders Taught Algebra Through "Sets"

A bracing plunge into the mathematical concept of sets is used by FSU math educators to start ninth graders toward a knowlege of elementary algebra.

Although traditional algebra textbooks make no mention of "sets" -- an idea developed toward the end of the nineteenth century by George Boole and Georg Cantor-- the first 25 pages of an algebra book developed here are about nothing else.

The term "sets" is likely to be applied in everyday life to tennis or dishes. Even the mathematicians have traditionally studied sets only in graduate courses in set theory. But Dr. Eugene D. Nichols, head of the Math Education Dept. and co-author of the book, said the concept of sets provides a unifying idea which enables students to clarify algebraic concepts.

Ninth graders, or in some cases advanced eighth graders, are encouraged to discover the underlying principles of algebra rather than to memorize prescribed rules.

In Chapter 1, after learning that sets are "collections of things or objects," students are asked to compare sets containing the numbers 1, 2 and 3 and 100, 101 and 102 and then asked: "In how many different ways can the elements of these two sets be matched?"

Some students, said Nichols, will come up with an answer after experimentation, and every student "will have his attention focused on the discovery of mathematical principles rather than the memorization of rules."

The idea of sets is used throughout the book in an effort to explain equations and inequalities, exponents and radicals, operations and functions and all the other processes and ideas of algebra.

Instead of a discussion of "signed numbers" -- the numbers with plus or minus signs -- students are introduced to the idea of a line as a set of points with one point labeled zero and other points plus or minus.

Nichols and Wagner G. Collins, mathematical consultant for Robbinsdale, Minnesota, schools, are the authors of the textbook "Modern Elementary Algebra" published in 1961 by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, and now being used in numerous schools throughout the country.

The School of Education has just been informed that the textbook has been adopted in the Province of British Columbia, thus providing the first international application of the pioneer method of math teaching developed here.

The teaching method was first tried out, Nichols said, on a class of eighth graders in the University School at FSU in 1958, and the book in mimeographed form has been used in the school since then.

Nichols, 39-year-old native of Poland, began his collegiate studies of mathematics at the University of Munich just after World War II, continued them at the University of Chicago and in 1956 received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois, where he served as an instructor in math.

He has written for several professional publications about new methods of teaching modern mathematics and about activities of the Math Camp, a pioneer summer session for talented high school math students, which has been held at FSU for five years under auspices of the National Science Foundation.

Today

Classes begin at 8 a.m.

* * * * *

Late registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Dr. R. A. Champion of the University of Sydney, Australia, will speak at the Psychology Seminar, at 4:10 p.m. in 306 Science, on the topic "Arousal."

* * * * *

Tryouts for the University Theatre Production of "The Long Night," by Maurice Valery, will be held at 7 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

* * * * *

Gov. Farris Bryant will speak at the AAUP meeting at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall on "Higher Education in Florida."

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE $25 (or would you like to try for $50?)

ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW

"Crazy Questions" Contest

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

A MONKEY WRENCH

THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?

THE ANSWER:

G.B.S.

THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQR TUVWXYZ?

THE ANSWER:

One Hamburger, One Frankfurter

THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?

THE ANSWER:

Alma Mater

THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?

THE ANSWER:

Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight

THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?

THE ANSWER:

a four-bagger

THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?

The answer is:

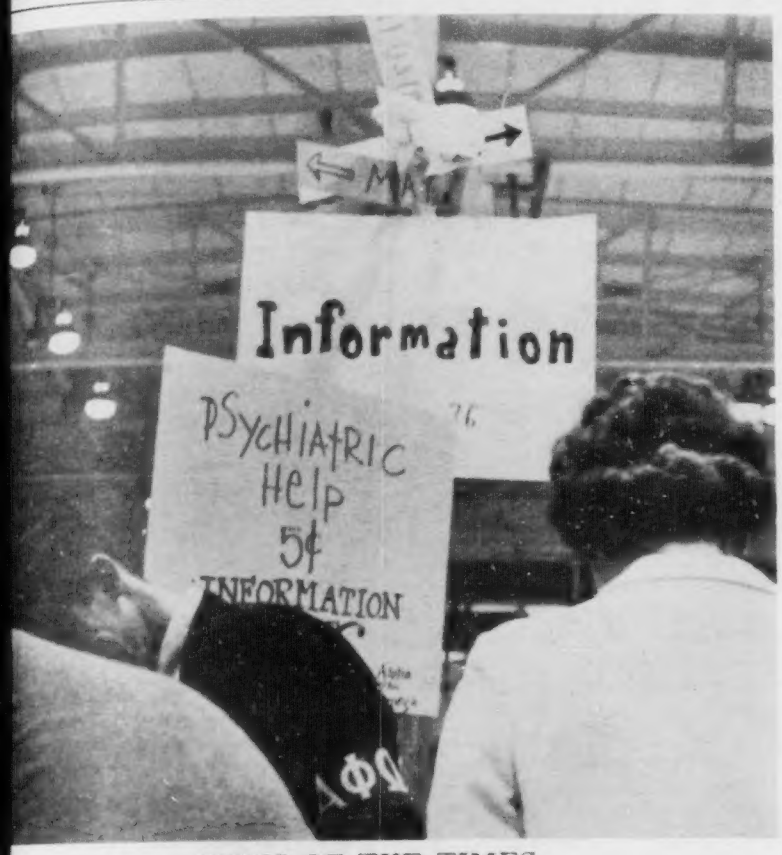
Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with



The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



SIGNS OF THE TIMES

. to confused students during Registration was the Information center cated in the class card area.

FSU Launches Weather Balloon

trial balloon to be loosed on mpus today or tomorrow will pre- de a series of weekly launchings balloons which will send back a emetered report on ozone.

his first launching will be a pre- inary test. Balloons will be sed from the top of the Mathe- tics-Meteorology Bldg. Dr. hard A. Craig of the Meterology pt. will be in charge of the nchings, which will be a part of a tionwide study of ozone by the Force Cambridge Research boratories.

ollowing the trial run, a balloon ll be launched at 7 a.m. every dnesday for a year. The first gular launching will be this week. multaneously, balloons will be leased from 10 other stations over North American continent, from Canal Zone to Greenland. About feet in diameter when released, ey will expand to a diameter of 25 et at their maximum altitude of 100,000 feet, and then will burst.

Data from attached ozone meters will be telemetered to earth. The recorded data is expected, among other things, to aid in studies of atmosphere circulation.

Although a minor constituent of the atmosphere, Craig said, ozone's influence on the earth environment is great. The earth's radiative heat balance and thermal structure of the stratosphere is, to a large extent, controlled by the distribution of ozone. Ozone, carbon dioxide and water vapor absorb and emit radiation, and ozone is a shield against the destructive effects of ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

In addition to Craig others in the Meteorology Dept. participating in the study are John Van Domelen, meteorological technician, graduate students Phillip Sticksel, M. A. Lateef, and John DeLuisi, and Thomas Lohman, a junior.

Professor's Art Works Display Opens At Gallery Wednesday

The work of four new members of the FSU art faculty will go on exhibition Wednesday night, in the University Gallery.

The public is invited to the opening of the show, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and to visit the Gallery for the extent of the exhibition, which will be up through Jan. 28.

Simultaneously an exhibit of African primitive art from the Olsen Foundation will be up in the adjacent University Museum.

Gallery and Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 to 12 noon on Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The new members of the Art Dept. all joined the faculty in September.

David Bungay holds a master's degree from University of California at Los Angeles and has studied in Munich. He teaches drawing and painting. Several of his paintings will be in the exhibition.

Taizo Miake received his M.A. degree from FSU in 1954 and has been teaching in the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee. He teaches design and serves as curator of the Gallery. Several slides and photographs of store and house interiors designed by Miake will be exhibited.

William Walmsley received his M.A. degree from the University of Alabama and has been gallery director and assistant professor of art at Murray (Ky.) State College. He recently was chosen to represent Kentucky in the Ravinia Festival of Arts. Several of his lithographs will be in the show.

Charles Wright holds a master of fine arts degree from Yale University. Several of his etchings and some drawings will be in the exhibition. Drawing and intaglio prints are his field of instruction at FSU.

Campus Sing Deadline Set

All organizations planning to participate in the 1963 Campus Sing, Feb. 2 and 3, should remember that three copies of one of the selections to be performed, along with completed entry blanks and the $10 registration fee, must be submitted before Jan. 10, Joyce Faggioni said today.

Campus Sing is sponsored jointly by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha.

Organizations may register for approval through the School of Music office with the Campus Sing committee. Late entries will be accepted until Jan. 17, but must be accompanied by a $5 late entry fee.

Order of performance will be determined at registration, Miss Faggioni said.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

ELISABETHVILLE--United Nations Undersecretary Ralph Bunche is in Elisabethville today, accompanied by Robert Gardiner, the chief of U.N. operations in the Congo. Bunche said he is in Elisabethville, the capital of the Congo's secessionist Katanga province, to complete U.N. arrangements for Katanga with local military and civilian leaders.

Reports that Katangan strongman and Interior Minister Munongo has been organizing armor and troops for an attack on Elisabethville were apparently wrong. Associated Press correspondent Adrain Porter found Munongo sunning himself and drinking beer at a border post between Katanga and British Northern Rhodesia.

Meanwhile, the president of the secessionist province, Moise Tshombe, reportedly is in Kolwezi, a mining town northwest of Elisabethville. Tshombe reportedly had asked Munongo to organize resistance southeast of Elisabethville.

KARACHI--The president of Pakistan, Ayub Khan, warned yesterday that his country may withdraw from the pro-Western Central Treaty and Southeast Asia alliances because of India's military buildup. In an interview in Karachi, Ayub Khan said he could not visualize Pakistan moving from pro-Western to non-aligned status, but he added that the U.S. and Great Britain, whom he called "our very old friends," should have consulted Pakistan before rushing arms to India for India's defense against Red China. Pakistan contends the arms might be used against her.

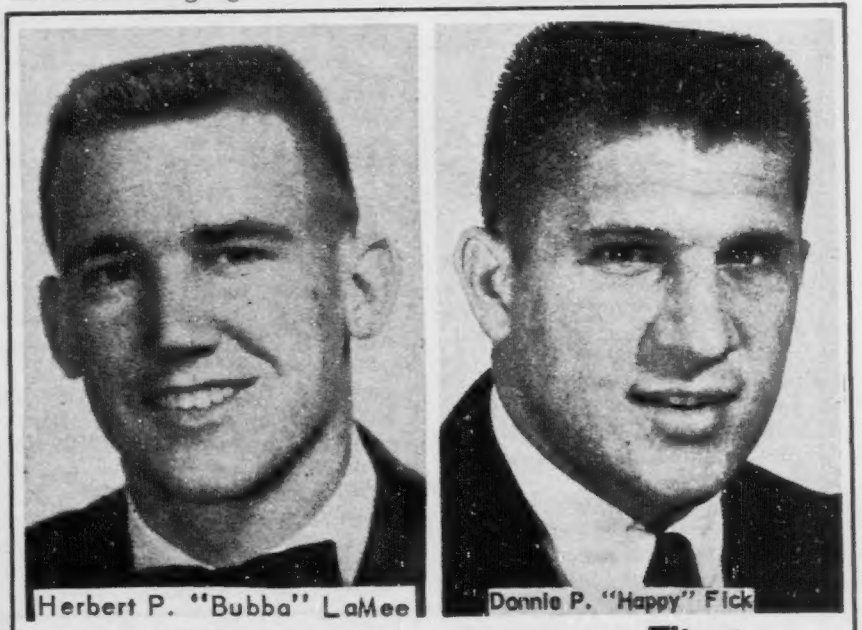
WASHINGTON--A U.S. plane dropping supplies of rice to right wing refugees in Northwestern Laos has been shot down, presumably by leftist Pathet Lao gunners. An American embassy spokesman in Vientiane, some 250 miles from the site of the incident, says the two fliers bailed out and were assisted by refugees. On November 27 another U.S. plane dropping rice to hungry Laotians with the permission of the neutralist Laotian government was shot down.

PEKING--The Chinese Communists have criticized Soviet Premier Khrushchev for what they call his "modern revisionism." The latest blast by the Peking Red leadership against the Moscow communist hierarchy appeared in the Chinese Communist Party's theoretical magazine, called "Red Flag."

BRASILIA--Brazilian President Goulart sought support from voters in his country yesterday to return to a strong presidency, similar to that of the United States. The turnout at the polls was light, possibly because there was no real opposition to Goulart's assumption of the full executive powers which he says are necessary to end Brazil's economic troubles.

BOSTON, MASS.--Police in Boston were confronted with two more slayings in the greater Boston area. The latest murders which took place Saturday night, are numbers nine and ten in a string of unsolved strangle slayings since last June. Police say they are working on the theory that the latest stranglings are unrelated to the first eight.





We are pleased to announce That effective immediately Herbert P. "Bubba" LaMee and Donnie P. "Happy" Fick will be our official class Ring Representatives on Campus.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Cagers Have 7 To 6 Record

★ ★

Mocs Fall To Tribe

FSU's Jerry Shirley exploded for 24 points in the Seminoles' latest road game to pace the Tribesmen to a 72-55 victory over the Chattanooga University basketball team.

Although the Seminoles trailed 34-32 at the half, Coach Bud Kennedy's crew came alive in the second session to get its seventh win against six losses.

In addition to double-figure performances by Shirley, Charlie Long (16), and Pete Rogers (12), two substitutes, guard Wally Dale (14) and center Dale Reeves put in outstanding performances.

Dale scored 14 of his points in the second half, while Reeves pulled down seven of his rebounds in the same period. Shirley had a total of 12 rebounds.

Chattanooga, which had lost to such teams as David Lipscomb, East Tennessee State and Huntingdon, nearly embarrassed FSU with a defeat. Kennedy said the second half performance of the Seminoles stifled that.

The Tennesseans were led by Ron Whaley and Bill Jones, who dropped in 14 and 10 points respectively. Chattanooga had a 40 percent field goal record.

Florida State, which also led rebounding 47-38, had the best shooting percentage with a 44.4 percent.

FLORIDA STATE (72)

	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Huge	1- 0	0- 0	1	3	0
Long	15- 8	2- 0	2	2	16
Ek	4- 1	0- 0	2	2	2
Giswold	0- 0	0- 0	0	0	0
Reeves	1- 0	4- 3	7	1	3
Shirley	18- 8	11- 8	12	3	24
Gonzalez	1- 0	3- 1	6	1	1
Lovell	3- 0	0- 0	3	0	0
Dale	11- 6	3- 2	5	4	14
Rogers	9- 5	2- 2	4	1	12
Totals	63-28	25-16	47	17	72

CHATTANOOGA (55)

	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Jones	10- 4	6- 2	12	1	10
Smith	1- 1	2- 0	8	1	2
Steele	6- 3	2- 2	4	0	8
Sicko	1- 0	0- 0	0	2	0
Rysedorph	8- 1	2- 2	8	5	4
Davis, L.	9- 4	2- 1	2	5	9
Stinnett	0- 0	0- 0	0	0	0
Davis, G.	9- 3	2- 2	2	2	8
Whaley	11- 6	3- 2	6	2	14
Totals	55-22	19-11	38	18	55

Half: Chattanooga 34: FSU 32.

Tribe Sees Close Ones

The Seminole basketball team, which seems to specialize in close contests with the good teams, let the University of Tennessee slip by, 66-65, and level FSU's record at 6-6.

FSU just did not have the height that the Vols did, and because of this, the Tennesseans pulled off 45 rebounds as compared to FSU's 29.

UT sophomore forward A. W. Davis, who measures in at 6-7, tallied 16 points and took down 15 rebounds. Besides Davis, three other Tennesseans scored in double figures. They were Sid Elliot, with 14 points; Danny Schultz, with 13 points; and Jerry Parker, with 11 point.

Florida State had two cagers that scored over 10 points each, one of them the high scorer for the game. The only senior on the squad that night, Charlie Long, dropped in 24 points, coming on 10 of 16 field goal attempts and four free throws.

Long's performance was the best put in by a Seminole this season, but was tied the next night when Jerry Shirley sank 24 markers against Chattanooga University.

In the Vol-Tribe contest, Shirley was FSU's other double-figure scorer with 10 points, which came on 5-of-9 field goal attempts.

Before 4,000 Tennessee fans, the Tribesmen were never in front, and the closest they got to UT's score was when they tied the contest, 2-2, with the first bucket.

Tennessee led, 34-23, at the half, but a minute later it built up its largest lead of the game when the scoreboard read, 37-25.

UT forward Elliot started a scoring flurry with 49 seconds left in the contest by sinking a field goal. The score was 64-59, and eight more points would be tallied before the final buzzer sounded.

Long was then successful with a jumper, and Schultz followed this up with Tennessee's last score. The Tribe's Pete Gonzalez sank a 10-foot jumper to shorten the scoring margin to three points. Three seconds were left.

Not wanting to incur a foul, the Vols permitted Long to score unhampered as the final buzzer sounded.

The closeness of the game was best shown by the scoring percentages. From the field, Florida State led Tennessee 47.44.2, while the Vols were ahead, 71.4 to 61.1 percent at the foul line.

The Auburn Plainsmen leveled the Florida State Tribesmen's record at 4-4 before the Christmas vac in a hard-fought game that wen double overtime.

This was the sixth win of the for Auburn, which had previ eased by FSU with little tro

At the halftime, the score was locked 35-35, and it was not unt last two minutes of the second sion that the outcome was dec

At this time, Auburn led by onl point, 64-63, and then Wally Da a field goal for the Seminoles to FSU a one-point lead.

A free throw by Jerry Shirle creased the lead a little more. 1:20 left, Auburn's Billy T missed two free throws, but Layton Johns got the rebound o second attempt to knot the sc 66-66.

A Pete Rogers' field goal m FSU ahead again, but Johns a another field goal for Auburn. Larry Chapman scored a pointer, was fouled, and hit a throw to give Coach Joel Eav three-point lead.

Charlie Long tallied a field goa 71-70 for FSU's last score, and it was Auburn's game all the way til the buzzer sounded with 77-7 the scoreboard.

Against the Tigers, the Semin had a 61-7 scoring percentage, the next night this fell apart ag the unpredictable Richmond Spi

The Tribesmen suffered their loss of the season when Richm which had a 2-7 season mark, 62-56. The Tribesmen manage a 34 shooting percentage.

At the halftime, Richmond led 23.

Two FSU cagers scored ove points. They were center Reeves with 14 markers and Huge with 13 points.

FSU	FG	FT	T
Long	10-16	4-7	
Huge	1-8	0	
Shirley	5-9	0-1	
Rogers	4-9	1-2	
Dale	3-6	0-0	
Gonzalez	3-8	2-3	
Reeves	1-1	4-5	
Lovell	0-0	0-0	
TOTALS	27-57	11-18	
TENN.	FG	FT	T
Elliott	4-8	6-8	
Davis	6-8	4-7	
Bowling	0-5	1-2	
Schultz	5-11	3-4	
Parker	4-8	3-4	
Hogsett	1-3	2-2	
Wilson	2-4	0-0	
Robinette	1-5	1-1	
TOTALS	23-52	20-28	

Halftime: Tennessee 34, FSU 23

Florida State Undefeated In Savannah Classic

The Florida State Seminoles, dubbed a dark horse by some, trotted undefeated through the Savannah Invitational Basketball Tournament to close out 1962.

The Tribesmen captured the title of the round robin tournament by defeating Georgia, Alabama, and Georgia Southern.

In the first contest, the Seminoles breezed past the University of Georgia, 77-69.

Four Tribesmen tallied in the double-figures against the Bulldogs. Transfer student Pete Rogers led the Seminoles with 19 points. Rogers sank eight field goals and hit on 3-of-5 free throw attempts.

Charlie Long had 18 points to his name. Twelve of Long's points came from the field and he added 6-of-8 free throw attempts. Cal Huge sank five field goals and 3-of-6 free throw tries for 13 markers, and Ross Winter scored ten from the floor.

Harry Rado of Georgia sank 22 points for the game high, and the only other Georgian to score more than 10 points was John Mathews with 10 points.

In the FSU-Georgia series, the Tribesmen have come out on top in 13 games, while the Bulldogs have won six contests.

The University of Alabama, which FSU had narrowly beaten earlier, was favored in the tournament over the Tribesmen, but this brought them no better luck than before. This time, the Seminoles barely prevailed, 49-48.

Alabama jumped to an early lead in the contest and built up an 18-12 margin before Coach Bud Kennedy installed the press. Once this was done, the Alabamans failed to score for six minutes, while the Tribesmen dropped in 10 points.

Thanks to two charity tosses by J. W. Berry, the Crimson Tide managed a 22-20 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Tide fought off the Tribesmen, who tied the score three times, but eventually Florida State grabbed the upper hand when Long hit a jumper that give FSU a permanent lead.

Alabama's Hinton Butler scored a game-high of 18 points; he tallied seven field goals and 4-of-5 free throw tries. Shirley led FSU's scoring with 15 points, which came on seven field goals and 1-of-1 charity tosses.

GEORGIA (69)

	g	f	t		g	f	t
Adamek	2	1- 3	5	Long	6	6- 8	18
Gill	2	3- 5	7	Huge	5	3- 6	13
Mathews	3	5- 6	11	Ek	0	0- 0	0
Crenshaw	2	0- 1	4	Reeves	1	2- 2	4
Morris	3	3- 5	9	Shirley	2	4- 6	8
Rado	3	16-18	22	Winter	5	0- 0	10
Pitts	3	0- 0	6	Dale	1	3- 4	5
Bagby	2	1- 3	5	Rogers	8	3- 5	19
Ackerman	0	0- 1	0				
Cheek	0	0- 0	0				
Totals	20	29-42	69	Totals	28	21-31	77

Georgia	25 44—69
Florida State	32 45—77

Personal fouls—Georgia: Adamek 3, Gill 2, Mathews 5, Crenshaw, Morris 2, Rado 4, Pitts 5, Bagby 2, Cheek. Florida State, Long 4, Huge 4, Ek 3, Reeves 2, Shirley 5, Winter 5, Dale 4, Rogers 3.

Attendance 2750.

FLORIDA ST. (69) ALABAMA (48)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Long	3	2- 3	8	Booth	1	0- 1	2
Huge	1	0- 1	2	Carr	0	1- 1	1
Shirley	7	1- 1	15	Andrews	5	2- 5	12
Rogers	1	1- 5	3	Perry	1	3- 4	5
Dale	1	0- 0	2	Butler	7	4- 5	18
Reeves	0	1- 1	1	Berry	2	3- 3	7
Winter	4	2- 2	10	Craig	1	1- 2	3
Ek	1	1- 1	3				
Gonzales	2	1- 4	5				
Lovell	0	0- 0	0				
Totals	20	9-18	49	Totals	17	14-21	48

Florida State	22 27—49
Alabama	20 28—48

Personal fouls—Florida State, Long 3, Huge, Shirley 4, Rogers 3, Dale, Gonzales 3. Alabama, Booth 4, Carr, Andrews 4, Perry 4, Butler, Berry 2.

IN INTRAMURALS

Dobson, Weinstock Table Tennis Aces

The campus table tennis doubles championship was won by Gerry Dobson and Mitch Weinstock. Runners-up were Lou Brooks and Pete King.

In fraternity intramural competition, after two events, Phi Delta Theta was in first place. Second was Delta Tau Delta, and close behind in third place was Kappa Alpha.

After three events in dorm-independent competition, the Physical Education Majors Club led the league. In second place was Geology Club, with Baptist Student Union filling the third spot.

Men's intramurals discontinued competition until the beginning of this trimester, when teams will take up flag football, volleyball and other sports.

Theater Tryouts Held Two Days

Tryouts for the University Theatre's production of Maurice Valery's "The Long Night" will be held tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Conradi theatre, play director Richard Fallon announced today.

The world premiere of Valery's new play will feature both student and professional actors and will have five evening and two matinee performances between Feb. 6 and 10.

Fallon said that there are many small and large parts available for students. He urges that all those interested try out. No experience is necessary, he added.

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"TALLAHASSEE LANDSCAPE"

a recent painting by David Bungay, a new member of the FSU Art De- tment. This and several other paintings by members of the FSU faculty be on exhibition in the University Gallery beginning Wednesday.

Gov. Bryant Addresses Professors

Bryant Speaks To AAUP On College Campus Scope

The need to enlarge the college campus "so that it is as long and as wide as Florida" was a topic dealt with last night by Gov. Farris Bryant, as he spoke to the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Gov. Bryant noted that Florida, with its population explosion, rapid industrial and economic expansion, and increasing emphasis on higher education, has been put into the position of preparing for an expected enrollment in 1970 of approximately 150,000 students in the state's public institutions, as compared with present educational demands of 70,000 student spaces.

The increasing demand for higher education, however, must be met on a pay-as-you-use basis, he asserted. "It is so easy to say yes to the demands for increased teaching salaries, and more and better educational facilities," he said, "but we must remember that when we increase money allotted to one agency, we are taking it from another agency that needs the money for its own particular purposes."

Problems of higher education have been increased by the shift in population, he declared; colleges were built in the middle of a population which has gone elsewhere, and has caused a need for new universities at present population centers. "We

(continued on page 3)

Spring Elections Filing Dates Set

By SUSIE RHOADES
Flambeau Staff Writer

The student body presidency will be up for grabs in the Spring campus elections rapidly approaching.

Elections Sec. Ron Jones announced today that filing of offices in the student body elections will begin Jan. 29.

The highest student government post is just one of many that will be on the ballot, which will also include the offices of student body vice president, men's vice president, women's vice president, secretary of Senate, chief justice of Honor Court, clerk of Honor Court, chairman of University Court, chairman of Traffic Court, and three elected members of the Board of Publications.

The Elections Bureau at its final meeting of Trimester I decided to re-enact all the regulations which governed fall campaigning. In order to regulate campaign spending more carefully, any candidate who spends more than the designated amount will be sujbect to a fine of twice the amount of his over-expenditure.

All candidates will be required by the Elections Bureau to submit copies of any and all printed or otherwise reproduced campaign materials to the Secretary of Elections before they are distributed on campus. In recently enacted rules, all on campus posters must be no larger than 10" x 14". Off campus posters will still be permitted at the standard size of 12"x 18".

Further information concerning qualifications for office and campaign regulations may be obtained from the Elections office, 210 Longmire or by calling Ext. 2975.

Pre-Holiday Action

Three Suspended By Honor Court

hree students were sentenced to one trimester of pension from the university in 11 cases tried by the nor Court at its last session before the Christmas idays.

he new cases brought the total number reviewed by Court this year to 57.

the students suspended, one was nd guilty of cheating on an econ- cs 201 examination, a second with ling a final examination in sic, and the third with stealing ey from the lockers in the nen's gym.

wo students found guilty of col- orating in the theft of the music l were sentenced to two tri- sters of Honor Court probation. student charged with deliberate ification of records was sen- ced to one trimester of Honor rt probation.

other, found guilty of stealing shirt from the laundry room of th Hall, received a sentence of trimesters of court probation.

wo students judged guilty of steal- from the bookstore were sen- ced to two trimesters of bation, because of the small value he items taken, University class- ation of the students, and their vious good records.

wo additional cases of academic onesty were tried and the de- dants acquitted. One had been accused of cheating on a humanities 201 exam, and the other with cheating on an economics 201 exam.

Diplomas

Seniors who expect to graduate in April, 1963, must pay diploma fees by Jan. 14, in 102-B Westcott, Dr. Murray W. Kenna, registrar, said today.

Open Rush

New students and transfers may register for formal rush in 203 Longmire, the Panhellenic office, from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday at any time during the trimester.

Girls who registered for formal rush or later do not need to register again for this trimester, as registration is for one calendar year.

Freshman Dance Set

"Dungeon Drag" will be the theme of the Freshman Class dance to be held after the FSU-Miami basketball game Saturday night, class president Lief Erickson announced today.

Erickson said the dance, which will be in the Suwannee Room, will feature The Untouchables combo.

Chaperones will be class sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Dan Litwhiler and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Reichelt, and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Winters.

Admission will be $1 per couple, and everyone is invited, Erickson added.

Spouses Get Special Card

President Gordon W. Blackwell has approved a recommendation of the Student Senate and of the University Fee Committee which would permit spouses of full-time students to pay $14.50 per trimester for a special ID card.

The ID card would permit them admittance to athletic events, Artist Series, other University events, and the Library on the same basis as full-time students at the University are treated.

A special photo ID card will be issued by the Registrar's office to spouses who apply for it. The ID card will be a different color from the white one issued to the students.

The effective date of operation is January, 1963. No refunds will be permitted under this plan.

States Appropriate 1.8 Billion Towards Higher Education

State legislatures across the country appropriated $1.8 billion in state tax funds for higher education in 1962-63, a gain of 24.5 per cent over a two-year period, according to a recent report.

This compares with an increase of 22.7 per cent in the previous two-year period, 1959-61. State tax appropriations must be compared on a two-year basis, since most state legislatures make bi-annual appropriations.

The report was prepared by visiting professor M. M. Chambers of the University of Michigan and published by the Joint Office of Institutional Research, Washington, D.C.

The 50-state figure provided for teaching programs, organized research, agricultural and engineering experiment stations, hospitals, county agents, adult education programs and other public service activities.

The $1.8 billion total, representing a two-year increase of $357,000,000, includes over 400 colleges and universities. It is based only on appropriations of state tax funds for operating expenses and does not include reappropriated income from tuitions, dormitories, athletic events and other campus enterprises.

State-by-state gains ranged from New York's 75 per cent increase to Louisiana's 5 per cent rise. Appropriations again declined in only two states--in Alabama by 1.5 per cent and in Montana by 0.5 per cent.

The report found that the 20 states which operate local community junior colleges and appropriated an additional $81,000,000 to these schools in 1962-63, an increase of about 42 per cent over the total appropriated in the earlier two-year period.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Gross Negligence

Dr. Gordon Blackwell has announced a new three-point program for improving the quality of performance of campus police. This executive statement was prompted by charges of negligence that students of Kellum Hall lodged against two members of the campus police.

By the mild statement of President Blackwell one might think the offending officers had been speeding in a hospital zone, acted rudely to a housemother, or perhaps even honked their car horns and disturbed the dorm quiet hours.

However, the incident referred to was no mere petty or trivial violation. Rather it involved a shameless and indecent affront to human life.

According to student reports to the Flambeau, what happened at Kellum was that a Negro maid had ruptured a varicose vein and was bleeding profusely. Quick thinking on the part of several students, who applied a pressure bandage, probably saved her life.

According to witnesses, the campus police action was one of callous indifference. They took their time. One refused to touch the bleeding woman but summoned a janitor to carry her. The policemen, supposedly trained in first aid, improperly removed her from the area. The janitor rode in the back of the ambulance with her when an experienced hand was needed.

Further, when students protested police action they were received with malice. One of the policemen involved, the one who also refused to carry the maid, threatened to "meet" one of the students "off campus." A meeting with the Security Officer in Kellum Hall was fruitless.

All in all, the incident was disgraceful. We can only conclude that either the campus police will not give Negro maids proper treatment or that they are lax in all of their duties. If campus police treat all students, faculty and staff equally, then we shudder at the thought of the fate of an FSU student involved in any type of emergency.

The mild three-point program may be a help if it is rigidly effected. But that is not enough. The administration would do well to deal in specifics and evaluate the performance of the two policemen. A severe reprimand or dismissal of one or both is in order. A university in all good consicence should not allow the welfare of all students, faculty, and staff to be entrusted in lax or prejudiced hands.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

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Fred Glavin

Resolutions For Achievement

I suppose we all at one time or another make new year's resolutions which we promptly break, and equally promptly rationalize, on the excuse that after all, we are human, and cannot be expect etc.

For those who might fall int category, I would like to offer a and tested set of resolutions- must be good, for they are ea follow, and are practiced in on or another by countless edu people.

1) "I will love the trip tem with all my heart, and strength." If the Florida L lature and the "Tallahassee crat" endorse it, why then it be good. Besides, it is very ec mical: for a little more money can get half the education with twice the effort as under semester system.

2) "I will not speak out on con versial matters." Of course After all, you certainly don't to step outside the shell of sec to be found in social confor you would be required to th

3) Jesus once said: "You have he that it was said, 'you shall love neighbor and hate your enemy.' I say to you, love your enemie pray for those who persecute y This is, of course, utter nonse Love is a meaningless force your 'enemies'. You must re therefore, to love only those love you, as long as it is expe to your own interests. Hate tho disagree with you; those wh under different political syst those of different color, reli status, education,....Above al everything that your countr and does. Hate everythin "enemy" countries do and sa is the only way to world p history and common sense

4) "I will not be tolerant u any circumstances." This is portant corrollary to resoluti Since love is unimportant exce it meets your own interests, the is tolerance.

5) "I will at no time exert tiative as an individual. I will st only to be mediocre in my acad and spiritual growth, so that I devote most of my time to raising."

This is only a partial list, natur I am sure that the resources are no means exhausted. Opportuni limited! By following these re utions and perhaps adding a few your own, I guarantee that you reach great heights of per achievement, and be respecte every hypocrite and politician w his salt.

"Let 'Em Vote For Congressmen — Long As We Can Keep The Congressmen From Voting For Them"



Birth Increase Dangerous

BY TIM CARR
Flambeau Staff Writer

There is widespread belief among doctors that cancer and heart malfunctions will be completely preventable by 1975. This will increase human life-expectancy immensely. And a far more significant advance was proclaimed by the notoriously unreliable "National Enquirer." "The key to immortality in man lies in eliminating factors leading to glandular senility. An effective treatment has been found to extend life indefinitely."

This is probably sheer fiction at present, but it is obvious that, barring nuclear or natural holocausts, we will outlive our parents, and our children (according to conservative estimates) will have an average life expectancy of 100 years.

It is a bit frightening to me to ponder the one-sidedness of this campaign to preserve life. Sure, I'd like to live for a few centuries, too. But not in a world where there will be Standing Room Only. The subject of birth control is still taboo in political circles. While a few courageous people have started Planned Parenthood Leagues, there is still no widespread movement to limit population.

Everybody has their pet statistics on what will happen if the population continues to expand at its present rate. My favorite set of figures goes something like this: "By the year 2100 all the land masses on earth will be stacked 83 feet deep with people." Absurd, of course. But we will have the problem, sooner or later. Whether we will starve in our middle age, or whether it will be our great-grandchildren, it will happen if effective action is not taken very soon.

This is not a matter for individual initiative (or lack of it) because a birth in a stable family that can afford it will continue to be a blessed event until we become as overcrowded as India or China, and then it will be too late to do anything except to wait for natural or man-made disasters to take their toll:

As for the action to be taken: what about tax penalties for each child after the third? Anti-welfare people have always claimed that the rapid population growth in depressed areas was due to extra payments given for each extra dependent. If so, then the converse should be true.

A comprehensive and detailed study on the merits of a national population-limiting program is in order.

And it's time to put aside the religious teachings against birth control. Most of the teachings originated in times when the earth was seriously underpopulated. In fact, the first exhortation occurs in the Old Testament. Those people who have been forced to admit that the earth isn't flat and that it wasn't created in six 24-hour days should now concede that it isn't sinful to prevent life. I'm sure God didn't put us on earth for us to crowd each other out of existence.

Administration Will Listen

By BILL SMART
Asst. Managing Editor

Recent charges of negligence against the campus police by residents at Kellum Hall and the resulting institution of a three point program by the police to insure improved service in the future is a tribute to the humanitarian interests of the men of Kellum Hall and to the cooperation and willingness of the campus police to constantly investigate and improve their service to the university.

One of the most important relationships in a university is that which exists between students and administrators. As long as there are students who care enough to expess their views and as long as their administrators are willing to listen, this relationship may serve to advance the ideals and plans of university.

The residents of Kellum H pointed out the administrati willingness to listen to any stude not just those who hold positio student government. The more 9000 students of this univers would do well to remember thi next time they feel they hav legitimate reason for inquiring some facet of university activiti

The student body would also do w to remember that as we are f tunate in having an administrati that cares what the students thi that we should safeguard this inte est by electing only well qualifi representatives in the Student G ernment elections this Trimest

Katherine Montgomery Fund Presents First Scholarship

e first award from the Katherine Montgomery Scholarship Fund, ch has now reached $10,000 has e to Janice Landry, a sophomore ent from Venice.

e fund was set up in 1955 by ical education alumnae on the asion of Dr. Montgomery's silver ersary as head of women's phy- l education at FSU and Florida e College for Women.

ts from alumnae have been added gh the years, according to Dr. et Wells, chairman of the en's division of the Physical ation and Recreation Dept. Wo- students annually have added to nd by sale of chrysanthemums. e during the recent Homecoming ed the fund past $10,000. It is ated that income from the funds e sufficient for a scholarship o of the three trimesters each r.

n Landry was chosen on the s of scholarship, professional ess and need. She is secretary- surer of the Physical Education ation and tennis manager for men's Recreation Association , At Venice High School, where graduated in 1960, she was pres- of the Girls' Athletic Associa- and captain of the basketball and a teams.

s Montgomery was a member of ulty here for 40 years. The daughter of a Presbyterian minister who served a church at Live Oak for 25 years, she entered FSCW in 1914. After receiving her degree in 1918, she earned her master's degree and doctorate from Columbia and New York universities respectively.

Alumnae, students and faculty all have worked toward building the scholarship fund for physical education majors. Miss Wells said Mrs. Mary Jane Martin-Vegue and Dr. Grace Fox have been particularly active in fund-raising activities.



RECIPIENT OF NEW SCHOLARSHIP

....Janice Landry stands beside picture of her benefactor, Dr. Katherine W. Montgomery. The portrait was placed in the Women's gymnasium in 1959, when the building was dedicated to the late Dr. Montgomery.

Grammar Studies Aided By Grant

A grant of $26,000 from the U.S. Office of Education, one of the first research grants to FSU in the humanities field, will enable the university to make an analysis of grammatical structures in the writings of average fourth, eighth and 12th graders.

The grant is one of 10 such grants being awarded over the country this fall under Project English. It will be administered by Dr. Kellogg W. Hunt, professor of English, director, with Dr. Dwight Burton, head of the English Education Dept. as investigator.

Several research assistants will be trained and employed to help in the study, said Hunt, and the work of about 60 average students in the three grades of a Tallahassee school will be examined.

A new method, called the transformational method, will be used in analyzing the writings of the students, he said.

Hunt said the grant is effective on Jan. 1 for a period extending through June 15, 1964. It is expected, he said, that analysis of the student writings will begin during the third trimester.

Coed Loses Clothes

An FSU coed is in distress.

Robin McNevin, coming to FSU last Wednesday morning, lost a cardboard box containing new and nearly new clothing, somewhere between the Greyhound bus station and Gilchrist Hall.

She described the articles contained in the box as being women's clothes, sizes 8, 10 and 12. Included are three plaid suits, dresses, a short white evening dress, several brown and beige sweaters, and a number of madras items.

She is offering a $10 reward for information leading to the return of the box of clothing. Miss McNevin may be reached at Gilchrist Hall.

3rd Summer Institute Set

For the third summer, Florida State University will conduct an Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics.

The National Science Foundation, which supported the two earlier institutes, has provided $42,300 for next summer's session which will be underway for eight weeks beginning June 17.

Dr. James E. Snover, assistant professor or mathematics at FSU and director of the Instiute, said teachers have an opportunity by attending four summer institutes to earn a master's degree.

Deadline for applying, said Snover, is Feb. 15. Several teachers are expected to return for their second or third summer institute.

The NSF funds will enable 30 teachers selected for the institute to earn stipends of $75 a week, with additional money for dependents.

Today

registration will be held from 4 p.m. in Westcott Aud-

• • • • •

en's Senate will meet at 4:15 Legislature Auditorium.

• • • • •

er-Varsity Christian Fellowship meet at 7 p.m. in the Women

• • • • •

uts will be held at 7 p.m. in adi Theatre for parts in the Theatre's production of Valeri's "The Long ." Experience is not required.

• • • • •

icers for the Spring trimester be elected at the meeting of the ng Americans for Freedom, at p.m. in the Library Lecture . Interested conservatives are d to attend.

• • • • •

re Council will meet at 9 in Legislature Auditorium.

. . .Bryant Addresses AAUP

(continued from page 1)

are trying to meet this need in a small way with our junior colleges," the governor said.

To attempt to cope with this problem by building additional universities in such areas as St. Petersburg, Orlando, Jacksonville and Palm Beach, "would dilute higher education in the state, and this we are unwilling to do."

The influx of technicians drawn to the state by the buildup at Cape Canaveral creates a demand that these people be served by education where they are, Gov. Bryant noted. He said he saw only two main difficulties in conducting the activities of this institution (FSU) there: 1) the problem of travel and 2) the problem of communication.

Bryant was confident methods would be developed to get the talent and learning of universities such as FSU into different areas. He predicted an era when facutly members would commute from FSU to Orlando for Monday - Wednesday - Friday classes, and when scholars throughout the state would be able to flick a switch on a desk and talk to students and teachers throughout the state by means of closed-circuit television.

The governor said the $400,000,000 anticipated to be spent on education by the state in the next year is "not enough, but it will be about twice as much as spent on any other item." "We must be sure not to unbalance the economy," he declared.

He noted that other services such as an expanded arterial road system, prison facilities and mental hospitals must also be increased to meet an expected population of 10,000,000 in 1970, as compared with present state population of 6,000,000.

In response to a question from the audience concerning state acceptance of federal aid to education, the governor answered that the state should not accept such aid.

From a purely econonic standpoint, the states are much more in a position to maintain their educational systems than is the federal government, Bryant said.

The speaker was introduced by President Gordon W. Blackwell. The governor's praise of Dr. Blackwell drew a round of applause from the audience.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

OXFORD--Negro student James Meredith said he will quit the University of Mississippi after the present semester unless changes are made. Meredith didn't say what changes he wants. He said only he would like what he called "a situation more conducive to learning." The 29-year-old Air Force veteran has been under constant harassment from other students since the violence that accompanied his enrollment last Oct. 1.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy said some University of Mississippi officials have not been meeting their responsibilities. He called on the University to take appropriate steps to make it possible for Meredith to continue in the school.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says the possibility of James Meredith's withdrawal from the University of Mississippi will not lessen efforts to desegregate the school. In a statement in New York, the NAACP also said efforts will soon be made to integrate the Universities of Alabama and South Carolina. A spokesman declined to give details of such plans.

WASHINGTON--A State Dept. spokesman said U.S.-Russian talks on Cuba are about to end. And he added the belief that there are up to 17,000 Russian soldiers still in Cuba--which makes the island a remaining threat.

The State Dept. representative spoke after U.N. delegate Adlai Stevenson appeared in Washington for a secret meeting of the Organization of American States. Stevenson reportedly told the meeting the U.S.-Russian talks on Cuba are ending with no agreement about the Russian troops on the island.

NEW YORK--Striking Longshoremen have taken court action against the New York Waterfront Commission, charging that the Commission is conspiring with steamship lines to allow ship loading by unregistered workers. A New York State judge has now ordered the Commission to show cause tomorrow on why it should be restrained from the alleged strike-breaking practice.

The dock strike--from Maine to Texas--is in its 16th day. More efforts to settle the dispute were scheduled for yesterday after a federal official reported that a joint negotiation session Sunday was a credit to both sides.

MOSCOW--Russia and Communist China exchanged some more ideological criticisms yesterday--but the Soviets made what sounded like a plea for peace. The Russian newspaper "Pravda" indicated that the two Communist powers might settle their differences through collective discussion. At the same time, the Soviet Communist Party demanded that Red China and its ally, Little Albania, stop attacking the Kremlin's announced policy of peaceful co-existence with the West.

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SCALP EM

Mentor Defends Scholarships

By Coach Charles McClendon of LSU
Written for the Birmingham Post-Herald

Years ago I recall hearing someone offer some sound advice that seemed to cover almost every situation -- "Don't talk unless you have something to say."

In recent years I have heard various and sundry opinions concerning the athletic scholarship as related to collegiate football. I have heard it condemned and maligned. A person would have to live on another planet to escape the conclusions reached by this minority who believe that education and athletics are incompatible. . . . I now have something to say in answer to those who feel that the athletic scholarship is creating a race of mentally retarded giants.

Serves Vital Function

It has always been my belief that collegiate football, properly administered, serves many vital functions. In addition to providing wholesome entertainment for students, alumni and fans and contributing to the personal enjoyment and physical development of those who play, the educational opportunities provided by the athletic scholarship fulfull a definite need in America's educational program. In this day and time of technical and scientific advancement, America desperately needs highly skilled and educated citizens. And since the Utopia of free college education for all has not been reached yet, the athletic scholarship, in its proper perspective, fits in with the ultimate goal of higher education for all.

College football really needs no defense. The fact that it's alive bursting with vitality and growing each year, tends to prove that the plus factors outweigh the minuses. Therefore, I am not too concerned over those who feel that the athletic scholarship is an evil document. I only regret their lack of knowledge for not realizing that this is, in effect, a key that opens the door to higher education for many who would not be able to afford the cost of such an education.



I am the product of the athletic scholarship. So are the members of my coaching staff. The education we received and the training encountered in college now provides a livelihood for us and our families.

In every walk of life, many prominent persons, most of whom are leaders in their profession, were helped to a successful start by taking advantage of the scholarship offered for their athletic abilities.

The athletic scholarship insures athletic competition -- two words with important meanings. Athletic implies physical activity, another important factor in the development of a healthy, strong society. This failing among young Americans has caused grave concern among our government leaders. Competition is the life blood of a free society and must be encouraged if we are to face our responsibilities to our youth.

An Uninformed Conclusion

On occasion I have heard people allege that an athletic grant-in-aid scholarship lends a professional touch to an amateur sport. This is another uninformed conclusion, since the athletic scholarship is nothing more than an award for athletic-academic achievement.

Would these critics classify all type scholarships as professional? Should not an outstanding musician be given an opportunity to further his education if he has the potential to contribute to society? Or someone who is proficient in science? Then why not the athlete, who is using his God-given talents and physical assets to further develop his mind and pursue his education?

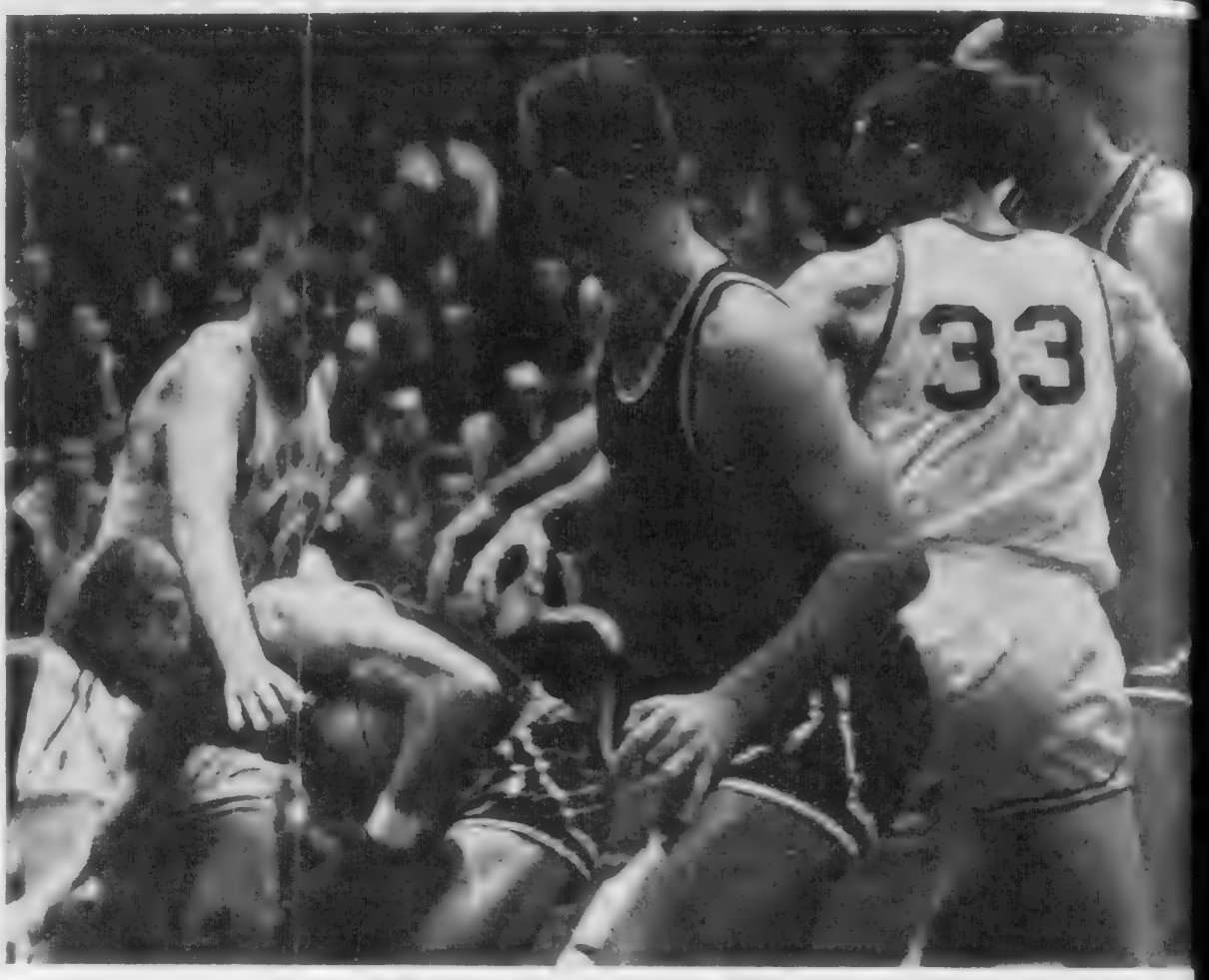
And, contrary to the critics' beliefs, most athletes are deadly serious about their future. They realize more and more that while their eligibility lasts only four years, their education must see them through a lifetime.

I have also heard assertions made that an athlete must maintain certain athletic standards to insure continuation of his scholarship. This is also untrue, since game participation is not a qualification for holding a scholarhsip.

The scholarship is committed before a player ever takes the field. If he never develops enough to be considered for game participation, he is afforded the same treatment as the starter. All that is demanded of the scholarship holder is that he meet the academic requirements and obey the rules and regulations of his institution and the coaching staff that recommended the scholarship.

Collegiate athletics, like every other endeavor, is not without its failures. On occasions rules have been violated, but these violations are in the minority and the violators have been punished. One doesn't condemn all automobiles because the brakes have failed in one.

There are many things wrong with the world today, but the athletic scholarship is not one of them.



Tribe Nips 'Bama

Florida State University's Jerry Shirley (43) and Cal Huge (33) grapple with University of Alabama cagers at the recent Savannah Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Seminoles defeated the Crimson Tide for the second time this year in a 49-48 contest.

Swimmers Dampened By Loss Of Seven Because Of Grades

Just when Florida State Swimming Coach Bim Stults was looking for one of his best seasons in 14 years, the bottome fell out.

Stults, opening his 15th season at FSU Wednesday night when the Seminoles host Georgia, learned this week that he has lost seven varsity swimmers for various reasons. Five of the seven were out-and-out "stars."

The seven: juniors Lee Bransford, Dick Acosta, Bill Dahl, Thornton DeWitt, Pat Richardson and Don Montgomery and sophomore Bob Neff. Some failed to make their grades last trimester, others decided to concentrate on studies.

Only DeWitt (butterfly) and Richardson (backstroke) weren't being heavily counted on this season. Stults called Bransford (freestyle), Acosta (backstroke), Dahl (distance events) and Montgomery (diver) "the best we had" in their respective specialties.

Though only two men graduated from last year's 11-1 team, FSU has now lost a total of 12 lettermen from last season. Only seven lettermen are left, and Stults fears "we could really have a bad year if things keep going like they have."

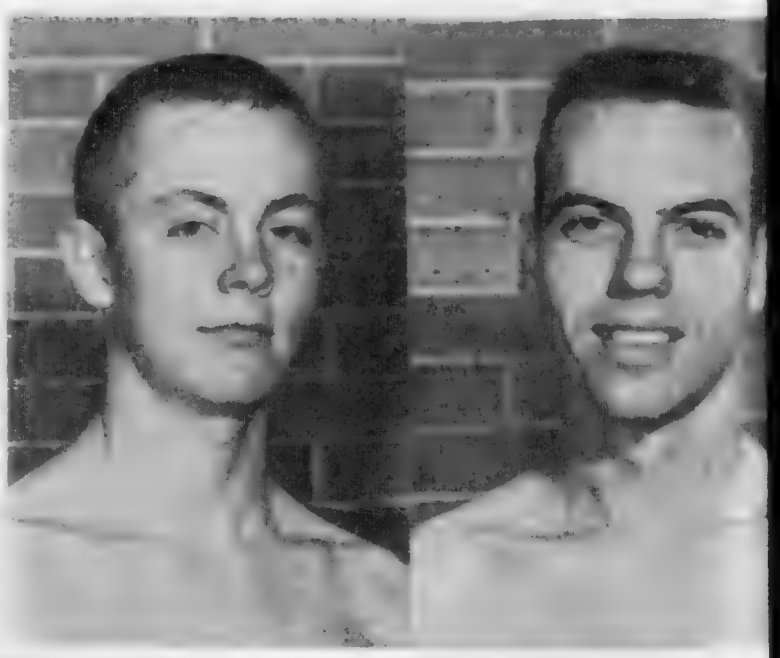
A bad season, however, would be a new experience for FSU in swimming. During Stults' 14 seasons, the Seminoles have won 110 dual meets and lost only 19 while tieing two.

Wednesday night's meet with Georgia will begin at approximately 8 preceded by a freshmen meet at 7 in Montgomery Gymnasium.

The Seminoles will end a busy opening week by traveling to Alabama Friday night and Tulane Saturday night. Next home event will be on Feb. 2 against North Carolina.

But Stults still has the services of many strong swimmers. Among these are senior Pete Combes, who swims the butterfly and has two varsity letters; Pete Davis, who swims the backstroke and also has two varsity letters. Bill Lawrence, a 21-year-old Kentuckian who has one varsity letter, will swim the breaststroke, while the 5-11 Risto Pyykko will compete in the butterfly. The 24-year-old Pyykko has two varsity letters.

Two veterans are returning to the freestyle. They are 6-1 Alan Roles, a junior, and 158-pound Dale Smith, also a junior. Both men have one varsity letter.



DICK ACOSTA
. . . best in area

BILL DAHL
. . . drops from roste

The Schedule:

Jan. 9	Georgia	here
11	Alabama	there
12	Tulane	there
Feb. 2	N. Carolina	here
9	Sewanne	here
16	Florida	here
21	Ga. Tech	there
22-23	Ga. Inv.	at Athe
28	E. Carolina	here
March 9	Florida	there
21-23	National AAU	there
28-30	NCAA	at Rale

All home meets begin at 8 p in FSU's Montgomery Gym, exc those preceded by 7 p.m. freshm meets.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 73 — Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University — Wednesday, January 9, 1963



BRUBECK SWINGS OUT AT FSU CONCERT

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will be on hand for two concerts at FSU on Jan. 30. The two concerts will be at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets go on sale today at the Westcott Ticket Office and cost $2 for students and $3 for non students. Tickets may also be obtained from the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity who are sponsoring the concerts. The proceeds go to the Sigma Chi fraternity building fund.

Paul McGrath Secured

Theatre Production Cast Stars Veteran

Veteran stage, radio and television star Paul McGrath, heard for years as the macabre host of "Inner Sanctum," has been secured to play the leading role in the University Theatre production of Maurice Valency's "The Long Night," director Richard Fallon announced today.

McGrath will star as Karel Mestruic in the world premiere of the Valency play here, a presentation of the Eddie Dowling Foundation. Students and faculty members will take other roles for the production, which will have five evening and two matinee performances between Feb. 6 and 10. Cast members will be announced when selected.

"The Long Night" is based on Leo Lania's "The Foreign Minister," which concerns the Czechoslovakian diplomat, Jan Masaryk.

The Eddie Dowling Foundation seeks to combine professional and university theatre talent in trying out new plays which are potential successes on the professional stage.

Two of Valency's Broadway plays are coincidentally being produced during the academic year by other university theatres in Florida. University of Florida is producing "The Madwoman of Chaillot," and the University of South Florida, "The Visit."

Valency, who is a Ph. D., has been professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University since 1954. He served as a Ford Foundation research fellow in 1958 and in 1961 as a Guggenheim fellow.

In addition to several Broadway plays, he is author of six others and of two books, "The Tragedies of Herod, 1939, and "In Praise of Love," 1958.

The veteran actor was one of the all-star cast of the Otto Preminger film version of Allan Drury's "Advise and Consent," in the role of vice president.

McGrath, who began his stage career in 1924, has appeared in many successful productions, including "Susan and God" and "Lady in the Dark," both with Gertrude Lawrence, and as General Garnett in "Command Decision."

In addition to his radio series "The Inner Sanctum," was heard on "The Crime Doctor" and as the neurotic husband in "Big Sister."

In 1957 McGrath appeared as the harassed advertising executive in the Kazan-Shulberg film, "A Face in the Crowd." Later that year he starred on the London stage in the West End smash hit, "Roar Like a Dove."

He has made a number of television appearances on the Theatre Guild's "U.S. Steel Hour," "Hallmark Theatre" and "The Play of the Week."

McGrath recently appeared briefly again on Broadway in Joseph Kramm's "Giants, Sons of Giants."



Paul McGrath

Last year the University Theatre and Eddie Dowling Foundation presented the initial production of Mark Van Doren's first play.

Air Force ROTC Cadets Hear Gov. Bryant Speak

...Farris Bryant has accepted ...vitation to speak tomorrow to ...t the Air Force-ROTC, and ...ther students and faculty mem... at FSU.

...e governor will speak on the subject "Responsibilities of Citizenship in the American Democracy." The public is invited to attend the address, which will be at 1 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

Cadet Col. John S. Baughman will introduce the governor.

Lt. Col. Preston B. Hardy, who is in charge of AFROTC training, said the governor's lecture is a part of the leadership training of freshman cadets, but has been scheduled as a general one for all cadets.

He said the Army ROTC has accepted an invitation to hear the address. The west (press box) side of the stadium will be used.

Members of the Security and Law Enforcement Flight of the Air Force Air Police Squadron will form an honor guard, and the Competition Drill Team and Angel Flight will pass in review as part of the hour-long ceremony.

Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC cadets assemble in uniforms at noon every Thursday for parade ground training. There are approximately 1600 cadets in the combined units.

Col. Hardy said the ceremony will be held in Tully Gymnsaium if it rains. If the ceremony is to be indoors, a red flag will go up over the Student Center tomorrow morning.

All cadets should report to Tully Gym at 12:45 p.m. if the ceremony is moved indoors.

...Honors Program Gains ...Nineteen New Students

...ree ...ing freshmen and 16 ...ond trimester freshmen have en... the ... Honors Program, dir... Dr. Paul Piccard announced ...

...o selected for the program, ...school student must have made ...ed at least 450 on their 12th grade test and have made an average of 3.5 or above in academic subjects.

Students invited to join the program on the basis of college performance must have made a 3.5 average during the first trimester or a 3.2 average plus one of the two qualifications for high school students.

The 19 new freshmen join 190 other freshmen and sophomores in the Honors Program of the Division of Basic Studies.

The Honors Program also has added two faculty advisers. Dr. Relis B. Brown of the Biological Sciences Dept. succeeds Dr. Charles W. Edington, who will be on leave; and Dr. Howard B. Taylor of the Mathematics Dept. has been added because of the increasing numbers of honors students interested in math and related subjects.

New freshman honors students include:

First trimester freshmen--Collie A. Clark, William Hollister and Sandra Parkin.

Second trimester freshmen--Isaac Cowart, John W. Holley, Camilla Kilgroe, Judith Kuc, Lawrence Lavine, Nancy May, Cornelius McCarthy, Jana McLucus, Christopher Rice, Louise Rothman, Barbara Roy, Edward Seling, Susan Smyth, Gail Spring, William Wattenberg and Katherine Young.

...ecture Series ...pens Tonight

...e opening ...ecture in the Florida ...e University American Studies ...ure series on "American ...ns" will ...e delivered by the ...es director, Dr. William Randel, ...ant.

...e lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. ...e Library Lecture Hall. The ...ic is invited to attend any or ...f the ...tures, to be delivered ...y Wednesday night.

...me of the topics in the series, ...h runs through mid-April, will ...s the U.S.A. a Religious Na...," "Myth and the News Media," ...e Myth that Science Can Solve Our Problems," "The Myth of ...ect English," "The Myth of Mil... Invulnerability," and "The ...n of Inexhaustible Resources."

Senior Notice

Any senior who wishes to change or add to his activities list for the senior section of the "Tally Ho" should stop by 403 Longmire Bldg. between 2 and 5 p.m. any day for the remainder of this week, Sally Street, yearbook editor, said.

Miss Street added that any activities acquired since senior pictures were taken will be omitted from the yearbook if the "Tally Ho" staff is not informed of changes.

Trimester's Schedule Offers Movie Variety

The schedule of campus movies for the Spring trimester offers an interesting variety of entertainment to students, University personnel and their families.

The movies are shown on Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. An admission fee of 25¢ will be charged, and profit made on the movies will be used to purchase new projectors.

This weekend, "The Honeymoon Machine," a comedy starring Steve McQueen, Brigid Bazlen, Jim Hutton and Paula Prentiss will be featured.

Other films to be presented during the trimester are: Jan. 18 and 19, "The Barbarian and the Geisha," with John Wayne, Eiko Ando and Sam Jaffe; Jan. 25 and 26, "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr; Feb. 1 and 2, "Wreck of the Mary Deare," Gary Cooper, Cecil Parker, Charlton Heston.

Feb. 15 and 16, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Audrey Hepburn, Mickey Rooney and George Peppard; March 1 and 2, "Gentlemen's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Celeste Holm, Dorothy McGuire." March 15 and 16, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," Ingrid Bergman, Robert Donat, Curt Jurgens.

March 29 and 30, "Greatest Show on Earth," Betty Hutton, James Stewart, Cornel Wilde, Charlton Heston; and April 5 and 6, "Bad Day at Black Rock," Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Anne Francis, Walter Brennan.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Education Doomed

Education in Florida is doomed to remain mediocre for at least another biennium Governor Farris Bryant revealed Monday night in a speech before the FSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Bryant told the educators he was grateful for their loyalty through the recent "critical times of friction and misunderstanding." The small percentage of faculty turnover in the past six months is a great tribute to their loyalty he said.

It was a tribute to those courageous educators who have been subjected to insult and injury almost beyond imagination at the hands of opportunistic politicians, the alleged leaders of our state government. Not only was their professional competency put on the chopping block but their moral character and loyalty to their country was severely questioned.

In the next breath the governor apologized for the coming failure of education in Florida. "I know the value of what you can do. Nothing would please me more than to fulfill your requests. It simply is not always possible."

Florida ranks 25th in the nation on money spent per capita for education yet has one of the fastest growing populations of any state in the union. Industry and science are in the embryo stages of a gigantic boom.

Bryant spoke in soaring terms of the great network of superhighways he is guiding through to completion. Something he can point to with pride at the end of his administration. He bemoaned the need for expanded prisons and mental hospitals.

When questioned about Florida's standing on money spent for education the governor passed it off as not being too bad. He reminded the audience that to increase expenditure in one area required the acquisition of monies from another. We must adopt a plan of pay as we use, he said. Apparently the governor believes super highways, and prisons are ingredients more necessary to realization of the affluent society he dreams of for Florida than its educational institutions.

One faculty member suggested to the governor that the federal government be considered for contribution to state education. Bryant curtly replied he wasn't in favor of federal aid to education under any circumstances.

One professor asked Bryant if there was any possibility of state monies being used for scholarship funds. Another apologetic "no" was delivered.

Optimism for higher education in Florida will not be the watchword for the upcoming session of the state legislature.

OW

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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Allan Dermott
Remember Those Funny Times

It is always fun to look into the past to find what happenings have seemed amusing to one. Let us peek back into the first trimester to see what comical things have happened.

First, I can't help but remember the dog at one of the football games. While on the field, it proceeded to undertake actions most humans prefer done in privacy.

Secondly, we must not forget the most enjoyable McCotter columns that started with the words, "At present I am in my so-and-so class. I love my so-and-so class. It is so etc. etc. etc..."

Thirdly, there were the cheers at homecoming. While almost everyone was trying to hold an umbrella to keep dry, the head cheerleader said, "All right everyone, the clap cheer. Put your hands over your head."

Fourthly, there was the letter written by my friend, Duncan Moore, president of the senior class. He wrote all seniors about the senior banquet. We were told all about what were the plans, the hour, and the place. One item was left out, however--the date.

Fifthly, I think it is amusing some students concluded from my last column that I am against kissing and feel it should be eliminated from college campuses. I merely feel students can be more conservative around the immediate area of the women's dorms. I agree with a girl whom I heard say that love is not the exchange of saliva in the middle of a herd.

Lastly, I remember the time during the final examinations when a male student walked up to a girl in her parlor and sat in her lap. He said in a girlish voice, "What am I going to get for Christmas, Santa?"

"Well, what do you want?" she asked.

"A little doll," he said.

"How little a little doll?"

"Oh, five foot six will do."

Review
Sigmund Freud Exciting Whodunit

BY TIM CARR
Flambeau Broadway Correspondent

John Huston has taken the gigantic mind of Dr. Sigmund Freud and chopped it up into little bite-sized chunks that any dolt could chew and thoroughly digest. However, this oversimplification of Freud's thesis and how he arrived at it is forgiveable because "Freud" is a thrilling and suspenseful drama--a psychological whodunit as exciting as "Three Faces of Eve."

Montgomery Clift's transition from a simple-minded eunuch in "Judgment at Nuremberg" to the brilliant, sex-oriented Freud is as startling a change of character as I've ever seen. Partly because of this, and partly because Montgomery Clift is always so overwhelmingly Montgomery Clift, I never could quite believe I was looking at Dr. Freud.

This movie is loaded with powerful scenes. One patient makes a Freudian slip (the first in history) that should be hilarious, but ends up being deadly serious: "My father was a Catholic, but my mother wanted me to be a Prostitute."

We are taken on a Dante-esque tour through the descending levels of the human mind. Every time we reach a ledge, we are sure we have finally reached the bottom, but, as we pause to congratulate each other, the earth begins to quake and we fall through terrifying blackness (accompanied by strident, cacophonous music) until we hit another ledge.

I left the theatre convinced that Dr. Freud had descended all the way to Cocytys, but, as I write this review, I recall much recent talk saying Freud was "primitive," and "on the right track...but..." I wonder if Freud was a mere Ptolemy in a Copernican galaxy--and whether we today are but a Copernicus in an Einsteinian universe.....



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

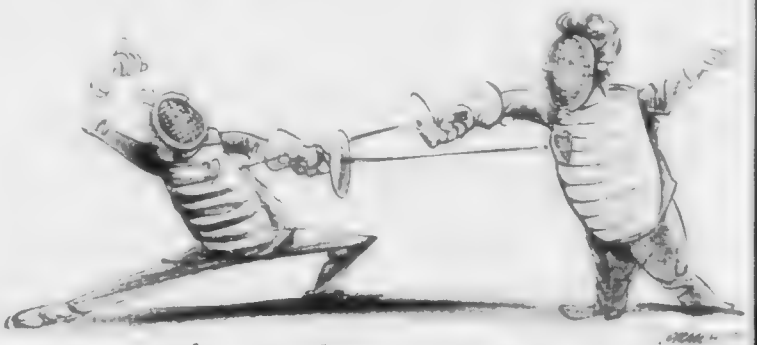
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we, the makers of Marlboro, and I and R. L. Sigafoos, do now and then.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I give a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women.

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing the delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushed at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

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tudents Interviewed Friday or Overseas Work In 1963

presentatives from International iary Services will be on the campus Friday to interview or and graduate students in- sted in overseas work in 1963. e company has 150 openings in a and Southeast Asia under a -year contract for qualified sin- people, 20 years of age or over. ntracts provide for all expenses, ding a cash clothing allowance $150 a year and $300 a year va- allowance, plus a cash salary $ a month.

ication forms also may be ob- ed from International Voluntary ices, 3636 16th Street, N.W., ington 10, D.C.

e company's rural development ects require training and/or ls in one or more of the follow- fields: plant and animal produc- agriculture research and ex- , land and water resources, management, farm mechanics, construction, pest control, health and sanitation, and youth programs.

educational projects require ing and/or skills in one or more of the following fields: elementary and secondary education, vocational agriculture, home economics, arts and crafts, general science, public health and sanitation, mechanics and basic construction, counseling, recreation, and youth work.

Placement Interviews Set For Seniors And Graduates

Seniors and graduates interested in being interviewed by the companies listed below may register with the Placement Office, 08 Longmire Bldg. To make an appointment, one may sign on schedules in the Placement Office, and pick up company literature prior to the interview.

Today, representatives from the Food and Drug Administration, Atlanta District, will interview for positions for chemists and inspectors. Minimum requirements are a BS degree, 30 hours in related subjects and a passing grade on the FSEE test.

Also today, Tennessee Eastman Company will interview chemists at all levels, B.S. and M.S. physicists, mathematics and statistics majors at all levels, and secretarial majors.

The Florida State Board of Health will hold interviews tomorrow with nursing majors, chemists, biologists, entomologists, nutrition, narcotics, clinical psychology, clinical social work and mental health work majors.

Friday, the International Voluntary Services will consider applications from students interested in overseas work. Majors are required in elementary and secondary education, home economics, arts and crafts, general science, public health and sanitation, mechanics and basic construction, counseling, recreation and youth work.

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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

NEW YORK-- The United States will demand that the United Nations cancel a project to help build a $3 million agricultural experimental station in Cuba. This has been disclosed by US sources. Under previously approved plans, opposed by the United States, the UN special fund would grant more than $1 million for the project.

WASHINGTON-- The Defense Department has asked the drafting of 9,000 men for the Army in March. This is the biggest monthly quota since January 1962, and more than double the quotas of recent months. The higher draft is aimed at building the Army's strength to 980,000 men. The draft quota for this month and next stands at 4,000 men.

SAIGON-- In Southeast Asia, the Viet Namese government claims its forces killed or wounded more than 700 Communist guerrillas in two extended operations that ended yesterday. The claim was not confirmed by American sources. Government losses for the two operations were listed as 21 killed and 130 wounded.

ELIZABETHVILLE-- In Africa, Katanga President Moise Tshombe has returned to his UN occupied Congo provincial capital of Elizabethville. During an interview, Tshombe dropped a sharp hint that the threat of sabotage still hangs over Katangan mines and utilities in the areas he still controls. The company which owns most of Katanga's mines and utilities-- Union Miniere agreed with Tshombe. The company appealed to the United Nations to prevent further damage in the eleven day war.

WASHINGTON-- President Kennedy has wound up an extended year-end vacation in Palm Beach, Florida, and returned to Washington to get ready for the opening of a new Congress session tomorrow. He's meeting this evening with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress for a discussion of some of the proposals he will present to the new session.

WASHINGTON-- The newest US communications satellite-- Relay-- will broadcast to France today recorded television pictures of last night's official unveiling in Washington of the famous portrait of Mona Lisa. President Kennedy, French Ambassador Herve Alphand and other dignitaries will participate in last night's ceremony in the National Gallery of Art.

MOSCOW-- The Soviet News Agency Tass reports Outer Mongolia has backed the Kremlin in its ideological battle against Red China. Tass said the Mongolian Party Chief charged at a special ideological conference in his capital, Ulan Bator, that the Communist Chinese are an increasing danger to the world Communist movement. Mongolia is a buffer state between the two giant Communist powers.

NEW YORK-- The panel of three judges named in New York City's newspaper strike has held its first hearing and the chairman, Federal Judge Harold Medina said, "We are beginning to make real progress." The strike is in its fifth week.

Today

Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

* * * * *

Works by four new Art faculty members at FSU will be put on exhibit in the University Art Gallery (second floor, Dining Hall) in an opening show, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Student FEA will have a supper meeting in the Suwannee Room at 4:45 p.m.

* * * * *

This is the last day for graduate students to register in the Graduate School Office for language exemption examinations, to be given Jan. 19.

* * * * *

Campus Chest will meet at 5 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

* * * * *

Fashion, Inc., will meet in Sandels Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. William Randel will deliver the opening lecture of the Program in American Studies series, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

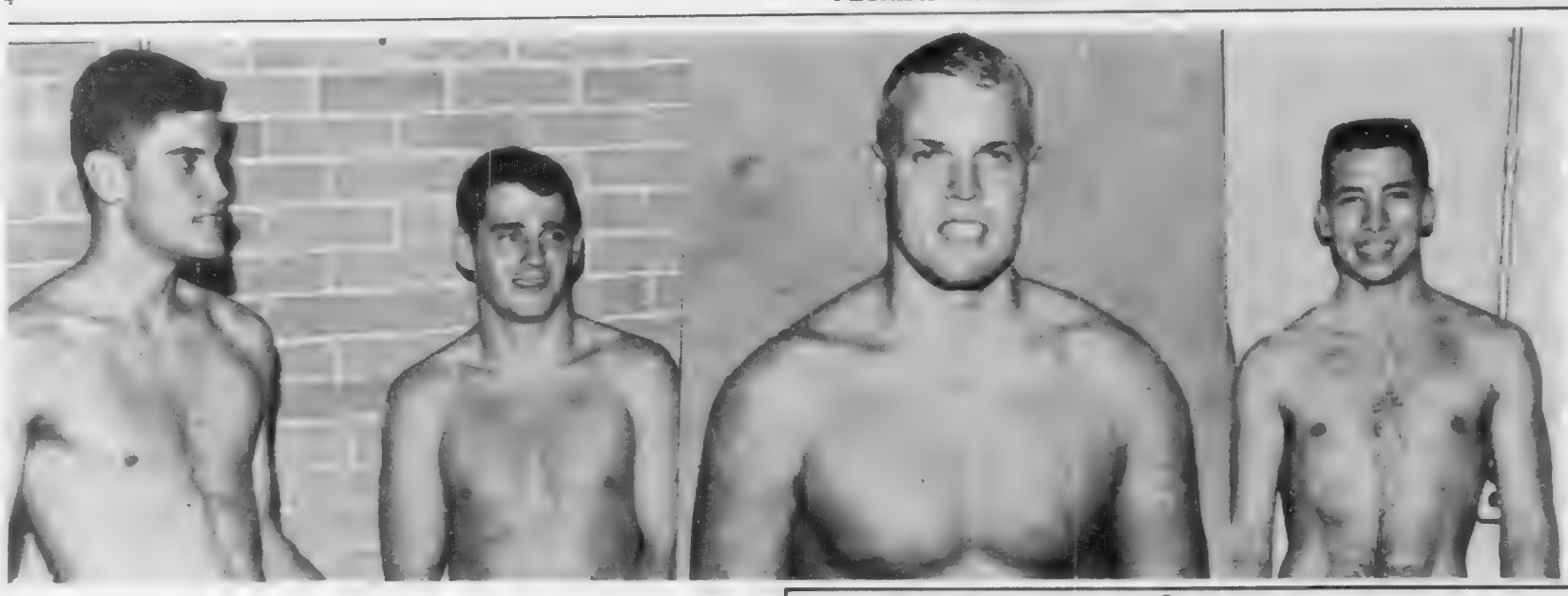
The Primitive Art exhibit from the Olsen Foundation will open at the University Museum (second floor, Dining Hall) from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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FSU Swimmers

The University of Georgia w face these FSU tankers toni in Montgomery Pool. T Tribesmen (left to right) a Alan Roles, free style; P Davis, backstroke; Risto Pyy butterfly; and Ronald Bissla freestyle.

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Tribe Merman Battle Bulldogs

The Florida State swimming team will open its 1962 intercollegiate competition tonight in Montgomery Pool at 8.

The 27-man squad, which was weakened by the loss of seven members, will battle the University of Georgia. The seven are juniors Lee Bransford, Dick Acosta, Bill Dahl, Thornton DeWitt, Pat Richardson, Don Montgomery and sophomore Bob Neff.

Four of these are "the best we had" in their specialties, Coach Bim Stults said. Tehy were Bransford in the freestyle, Acosta in the backstroke, Montgomery in diving, and Dahl in the distance events.

Last year's results:

FSU	Opponent	
67	Georgia	28
70	Georgia Tech	24
53	Tulane	40
65	Miami (Ohio)	30
71	Bowling Green	24
55	Sewanne	40
52	Alabama	43
61	Florida	34
57	Texas A & M	38
47	Georgia	37
56	East Carolina	39
32	Florida	63
686		440



LEE BRANSFORD
. . .top freestyler

Stults still has two divers to take the place of Montgomery. Allen Neel, a 20-year-old sophomore from West Palm Beach, and 19-year-old James Payne, a 5-5, 125-pounder from Atlanta, will have to take up the slack in this area.

Despite the loss of Bransford, the swimming coahc has eight other freestyler. They are senior Ronald Bissland, sophomores Gene Dayton, Bob Durocher, Charles Tandy, George Paugh, Bruce Quayle, juniors Alan Roles, Dale Smith. Bissland has two varsity letters, while Roles and Smith have one. All the sophomores had been members of the freshman swimming team.

The departees did not include anyone being heavily counted upon in the butterfly, and Stults can fall back upon six swimmers. These include seniors Pete Combs and Risto Pyykko, junior Jack Brown and sophomores Steve Brinson, Jim Busse and Ted Roth.

Richardson had not been slated to bear the burden of the backstroke, but Acosta had, so this division will be affected by the dropouts. Those that will see competition tonight are sophomore Tom Casper of Tampa, junior Tommy Pepper of Michigan, senior Pete Davis of Kentucky, sophomore Tony Kowals of Indiana and sophomore Jim Mullally of New York.

There is no change in the breaststroke. Six athletes will compete in this division: senior Bill Lawrence, junior Mike Gonsalve, and sophomore Roy Davis, Dick Green, Sherman Henderson and Doug Kruger.

The Seminoles will wind out the week by traveling to Alabama Friday night and Tulane Saturday night. Next home event will be on Feb. 2 against North Carolina.

How does this season stack up, now that at least five "stars" have departed?

Stults said, if tankers continue to drop out, things could become bleak and possibly his 15th season at Florida State might be lacklustre. Already the Seminoles have lost 12 lettermen from the 1961 squad, which had 11 victories against one defeat. Only seven lettermen are left.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX No. 74 | Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University | Thursday, January 10, 1963



WORKS OF SEVERAL

...ew members of the Art Department went on exhibit in the University ... Gallery last night. They will remain on exhibition through Jan. 28. ... gallery is located above the Seminole Club in the Dining Hall and is ... to the public.

Contrary To Report

Funds For New Dorm Not Sidelined By State

Funds for construction of FSU's new eight-story men's dormitory are not being held up by the state, "because we have not yet been asked for the building funds," State Budget Director Harry Smith told the "Flambeau" yesterday.

His comment came in response to question concerning an article which appeared Tuesday in the Saint Petersburg "Times" newspaper.

The article quoted Smith as saying the state funds were being held up because "we don't have the cash." The budget director commented to the "Flambeau" that he cannot at this time "make the flat statement" that money to finance the new dorm will defintely be granted.

He said the state financial situation must be examined, before any of approximately $11,000,000 in requested state building appropriations to universities are granted.

He noted, however, that the $72,000 in planning money has been released and is being used in preparatory stages. Although the state isn't committed to a remaining $628,000, Smith said he is "hopeful," barring financial setbacks to the state, that all the requested funds will be released.

A $1,814,000 loan already has been approved by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, and will need to be matched by the $700,000 in state appropriations.

William Hendrix, business manager for the Board of Control, said it is hoped that bids will be advertised in early February, and indicated that he has heard of no change in plans.

FSU Asst. Bus. Mgr. Ray Green also expressed surprise, and said "work is going ahead" as scheduled.

Green was referring to planning and preliminary architect's drawings of the proposed air-conditioned dorm.

Smith Urges Senate Avoid 'Committee-itus'

Senate President Johnny Smith yesterday urged members of Student Senate to avoid the pitfalls of "committee-itis," in the opening session of the spring trimester.

He commended the senators for functioning efficiently during the fall, despite the added burden of the trimester. "I feel that the Senate's main shortcoming lies in the lack of personal initiative on the part of the senators. Out of approximately 45 senators, not one turned in any legislation to the secretary after returning from the Christmas holidays."

Smith hastened to add that the amount of legislation introduced in Senate was not the point in question. He urged the committees to speed up processing of proposed bills, so that Senate might take appropriate actin.

Smith went on to commend the work of the committee responsible for obtaining ID's for the married students' spouses.

The constitution of the Young Americans for Freedom Club here was accepted as a University-sponsored organization with only one dissenting vote, after Senator Joyce Killian of the Organizations and Finance Committee had presented the proposed constitution and by-laws to the Senate for approval.

The Student Senate Relations Committee, it was announced, has scheduled a Senate tea with three of the women's dorms participating, for next Wednesday. Residents of the dorms will be Senate's official guests for the meeting.

Senator Miles Williams was named Men's Vice President Pro Tem at the Men's Senate meeting.

Correction

The Placement Schedule for seniors and graduates, announced in yesterday's "Florida Flambeau" will be effective next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, instead of this week as stated.

The complete schedule will be published again next week in the "Flambeau."

Pictures

Staff pictures for the staff members of the "Florida Flambeau" will be taken this afternoon at 4:30, in the Flambeau office, 203 Longmire. All staffers should be present for the picture.

Driver Course Established

Students interested in learning to drive an automobile may sign up for lessons given in cooperation with the Physical Education Dept., James DeCosmo said today.

Individual scheduling will be arranged for two instruction periods weekly for approximately 10 weeks, DeCosmo said. Cost for the entire period of instruction is $6.

Students may apply by contacting him in the Physical Education and Recreation Dept., university extension 2640. Students under 20 years of age will be given priority on a first-come-first-served basis.

Federal Grants Total $4 Million

...orida State University reported today that slightly ...re than $4,000,000 was received by the university ...m the federal government during the past fiscal ...r, for research and training scientists and college ...chers.

...an John K. Folger of the Grad... School said expenditures from ... grants during the year ending ... 30, 1962, totaled $3,063,693, ...siderably smaller than the ...nt received, since some cover... more than one year.

...provided this breakdown of the ...enditures, the number of grants, ...the sour...

...mic Energy Commission, 13 ...rs, $554,108; U.S. Army, nine, ...430; Weather Bureau, two, $20,... Agriculture Dept., one, $10,... Health, Education and Welfare ..., 60, $...5,912; National Aero...ics and Space Administration, five, $309,423; U.S. Navy, 15, $145,166; National Park Service, two, $2,221; National Science Foundation, 65, $814,622; and U.S. Air Force, 16, $511,187.

SIGNALS

...MOKE SIGNALS invites con...butions for the Spring issue. ...ease send all cartoons, ...ries, poems and ideas to 410 ...ongmire by February 15. Per...ons interested in working on ...e "Smoke Signals" staff ...ould see Sandy Bowes, editor, ... 410 Longmire 3:00 to 5:00 ... Monday, Jan. 14.

Norman Cousins To Speak At FSU

Norman Cousins, editor of "The Saturday Review," will be presented here Jan. 31, as the first speaker of the University Lecture Series for this trimester.

Cousins will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium on the topic "World Report."

The speaker is the author of "In Place of Folly," "Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarene," "In God We Trust," "Don't Resign from the Human Race," "Modern Man is Obsolete," and "A Treasury of Democracy," among others.

Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower termed the lecturer, "Norman Cousins, a distinguished editor who stands as a symbol of America's creative, crusading and sensitive mind."

The University Lecture Series also has secured Harry Golden, author of "Only in America," for a lecture later in the trimester. He will appear here March 27 to give a lecture with the same title as his work.

During the third trimester, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the World's Council of Churches, will speak May 7. A program of other speakers to be presented in the third term will be announced, as soon as final arrangements are made.

The University Lecture Series is a presentation of an intellectual program of speakers for both the students and the faculty of FSU. These lecturers are drawn from the top levels of the science, business, literary, political science, arts and religion fields.

Guest speakers in the past have included Earl Attlee, General Carlos P. Romulo, Rod Serling, Vance Packard, Professor E. Northcot Parkinson, Bennett Cerf, and Dr. Linus Pauling.



NORMAN COUSINS

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

ROTC Change Needed

Critics of required ROTC on campus, and there are many, have found a powerful ally in Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. McNamara has announced that he will ask Congress to make some drastic changes in the training program in an effort to economize.

The sensible changes include ending ROTC in high schools, eliminating compulsory ROTC in all land grant colleges and reducing the four year ROTC course in most colleges to two years.

McNamara hopes to save millions of dollars by eliminating the need to uniform, equip, and train thousands of cadets who will not continue with the program. The military spends millions of dollars annually buying uniforms, shoes, rifles, books and various other items which are used by students who care nothing for the program, give little to the program, and benefit neither the military or themselves.

Instead, the Secretary of Defense hopes to build a program which will pay tuition and costs to students who voluntarily choose to enroll.

This plan will demand less of students time taking military subjects. Increased rewards plus decreased demand on time during the college session while in college will make the ROTC more attractive at a lower cost.

The change has been long in coming. The new plan must still be fought through Congress. But the change is needed and welcomed.

The military needs officers. This is a legitimate need that must be satisfied. But at best requiring that all male students in a university take ROTC for two years is a poor way of securing these officers.

In an academic community, primary emphasis should be on academics. It is a waste of a student's time to be forced to spend two hours every week playing soldier on the drill field. Further, the material taught in basic ROTC classrooms is of questionable value to a student who has little interest in continuing with the program. Both drill and classroom work occupy time that should be more profitably used taking additional academic subjects or studying subjects now taken.

ROTC has been burdensome in the past. Changes as proposed by McNamara will eliminate indefensible waste of money and student's time. Both the student and the military will profit by the changes.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

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The Children's Hour Reviewed

Adult Film Has Dubious Reception

BY TIM CARR

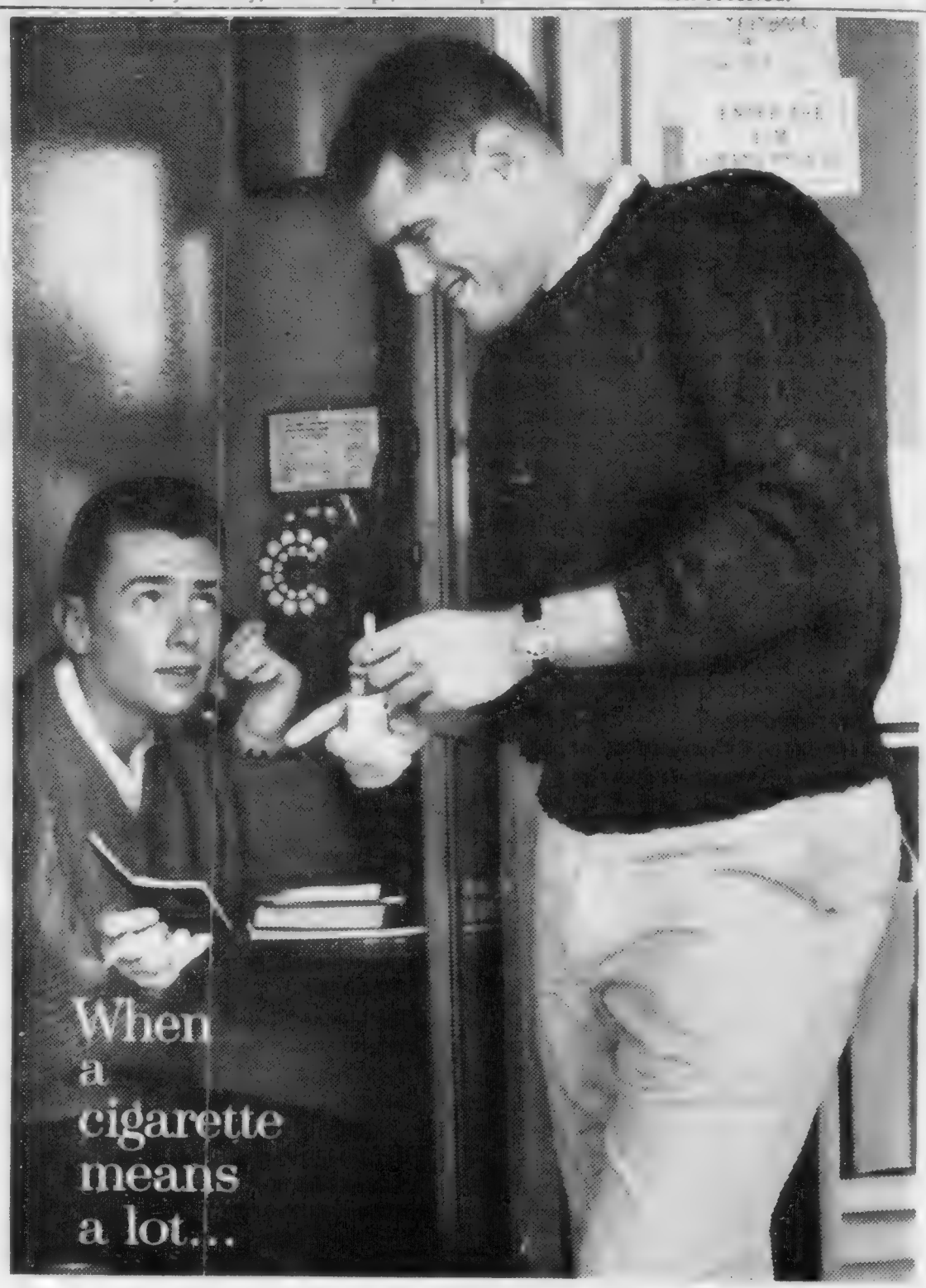
Flambeau Broadway Correspondent

Shirley MacLaine and Audrey Hepburn are directors of a small, high-class girls' school. And this rotten child, who bullies her classmates and is despised by them, decides to seek revenge upon the school.

This errant little monster (who is a fine child-actress, by the way, but hardly the Shirley Temple type) tells her grandmother, in cunningly childish terms, that Miss MacLaine and Miss Hepburn are Lesbians.

At this point, it becomes evident that the movie is not for children. It also becomes evident to the parents that the girls' school is no place for children. The school goes bankrupt, Miss Hepburn's fiance begins to have his doubts, Miss Laine begins to have her doubts, the whole thing ends in

"The Childrens Hour" is done very good taste. The photo beautiful; the directing velous. But, since it is far the most adult film to where, it is doubtful that it will well received.



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Wilson Grant Given

Florida State University has received a grant of $2,000 from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, it was announced today.

FSU was one of 65 institutions having graduate schools selected to receive the grants, which are made to institutions which have Woodrow Wilson fellows enrolled in the graduate schools.

In announcing the grants, Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the foundation, said three-fourths of each grant is earmarked for further fellowship support to students beyond their first year of graduate study.

"Our program increases the number of prospective teachers entering graduate training and assists those who wish to complete their doctorates with dispatch," he said.

He said that all other graduate students in the areas, as well as former Woodrow Wilson fellows, are eligible for assistance from the grants to the graduate schools. Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, head of the History Dept., is Woodrow Wilson representative of the FSU campus.

Film Club Opens With 'Oscar Wilde'

The film biography "Oscar Wilde" will be the first of 10 foreign films being presented this trimester by the FSU Film Club, chairman Dr. George A. Lensen announced today.

Season tickets will be on sale at the door of Westcott Auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the reduced price of $2. The British movie classic will be shown then, Lensen added.

The "Oscar Wilde" feature will trace the author's tragic downfall. It is based on the stage play by Leslee and Swewll Stokes, which was written from actual court testimony and Wildes' writings.

Other classics to be presented this trimester are:

The Japanese film "The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail," a parody of Kabuki drama and lampoon of militarism, will be shown Jan. 22. It is directed by Akira Kurosawa, one of the world's great film directors, who is noted for the seriousness of his themes.

"The Scandal of Clochemerle," a French classic directed by Pierre Chenal, will be seen Feb. 12.

The final Film Club selection of the trimester will be April 9, the Japanese "Ikiru." Directed by Akira Kurosawa, it is billed as a moving account of an old man's efforts to give meaning to his life.



...HOLTMAN, PHD. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

You bet I would, and I'll tell you why. Army officers live ... I expected. Take me. At the Army Signal ...Lab in Fort Monmouth, I get a chance to put ...g background to good use. I keep on top ...opments. The experience is terrific, and it's ...g to pay off whether or not I stay in the Army. From ...Monmouth I can go to a play in New York one ...nd, and visit Washington the next. On my officer's ... I can afford it. Of course I have an active social ...too. Officers' club. Parties. Dances. You name ... My advice to you is this: if you have only two years ... go for a commission, get it. Once on active duty, you'll be mighty glad you did."

IN RADIATION BIOLOGY

Summer Institute Set

Twenty teachers from Florida and other states in the Southeast will be selected to attend the fourth Summer Institute in Radiation Biology at FSU June 17-Aug. 10.

Each teacher attending the institute will receive enough equipment, some $1200 worth, to set up small radiological laboratories in their biology classes when they return to their high schools. .

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission, the institute is financed by grants totaling $36,974, from the two agencies. Teachers receive stipends of $75 a week and dependency allowances. They enroll for two courses, one in radiation science and one in radiation biology.

Purpose of the institute, one of 25 being held in this country and Puerto Rico, is to increase the capacity of teachers for motivating able students in scientific careers as well as to provide a background in radiation biology.

Debators Go To Atlanta

Four FSU debaters will accompany debate team coach Richard Hahn to the All-Southern Invitational Debate Tournament being held in Atlanta Friday and Saturday.

Hahn said the team will leave Tallahassee this afternoon for Agnes Scott College, location of the debate tourney, and will return to campus late Saturday night.

Representing FSU will be Joan Corey and Dick Root, affirmative, and Peyton Wynns and Louis Barnett, negative.

This is the beginning of the busiest part of the debate season, Hahn added. Last trimester, FSU attended tournaments at Mercer University, Emory University and in Birmingham, Ala.

Senior Notice

Any senior who wishes to change or add to his activities list for the senior section of the "Tally Ho" should stop by 403 Longmire Bldg. between 2 and 5 p.m. any day for the remainder of this week, Sally Street, yearbook editor, said.

Miss Street added that any activities acquired since senior pictures were taken will be omitted from the yearbook if the "Tally Ho" staff is not informed of changes.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON—The 88th Congress opened its new session yesterday. In an early move, Conservatives suffered defeat to their hopes of recapturing control of the key House Rules Committee. President Kennedy's side was victorious by a decisive margin, 235 to 196, larger than expected. The vote keeps the size of the Rules Committee at 15 members. Conservatives wanted it sent back to 12 members, which would have given Republicans and Southern Democrats control.

WASHINGTON—President Kenpedy has met at the White House with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov. It was described as an informal talk, a courtesy to the Soviet Diplomat who is returning soon to Moscow.

NEW DELHI—India has rejected a Chinese Communist proposal that Indian forces stay out of disputed Himalayan areas evacuated by Communist troops. In reply to a Chinese note, Prime Minister Nehru said that rather than repeating old arguments, the two countries should explore what other possibilities are available to avoid development of further conflict.

ELISABETHVILLE—President Moise Tshombe of Katanga Province in the Congo is back in his capital, Elisabethville, now under control of U.N. forces. He talks of peaceful aims, but he also threatens scorched earth warfare if the U.N. forces strike farther toward his last stronghold, Kolwezi. It's an industrially rich area by Congo standards, and Tshombe claims demolition charges have been placed in every major industrial installations.

NEW YORK—Castro's government in Cuba has received another payment of ransom for invasion prisoners—$290,000 worth of medical supplies, drugs and dental equipment. A Pan American plane carried the cargo to Havana. A second airlift of medical cargo is scheduled tomorrow, and a freighter at Baltimore is expected to begin taking on a big ransom cargo this weekend.

MOSCOW—Sovet Premier Khrushchev has left Moscow for a Communist conference in East Berlin that might produce fireworks. He'll stop off at Warsaw. Diplomats in London say that at the Berlin Congress next week, Khrushchev may well blast the Chinese Communist regime as well as the Western powers.

WASHINGTON—A State Dept. spokesman confirms that the U.S. has called for postponement of the next round of disarmament talks at Geneva. Talks were to resume Jan. 15. The U.S. wants it put off until Feb. 12.

Today

The Physics Faculty Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club, honoring Dr. G.S. Hurst of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

* * * * *

Dr. G.S. Hurst will speak on "Time of Flight Investigations of Electron Transport in Gases" at the Physics Colloquium in 124 Science.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Circle K-ettes will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

* * * * *

ACE will meet in Longmire Club Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Chemistry Seminar will be in 306 Science. Dr. Larry Steinrauf from the University of Illinois will speak on "The Heavy Atom Chemistry of Lysozyme as Related to X-Ray Crystallography."

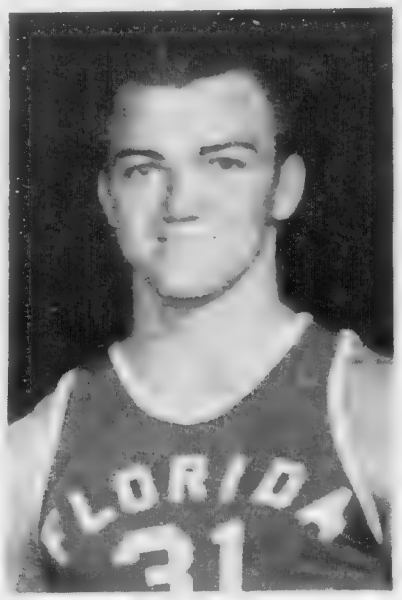
* * * * *

Women's House Meetings will be held at 10 p.m. for the whole campus.

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Two Seniors Sidelined

Sophomore Jerry Shirley of the FSU basketball team is the leading scorer for Head Coach Bud Kennedy and will get to play against toughie Miami Saturday night, but two cohorts, seniors Dale Ricketts and Faurest Coogle will be sidelined because of injuries.

But Tribe Has Improved

Miami Is Favored

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State is cautiously seeking its eighth win against six losses Saturday night in Tully Gymnasium when the Seminole basketball team goes against the highly-touted University of Miami.

Miami has a 9-1 record and has one of the largest teams in the country.

"If they wanted to," said Bud Kennedy, Tribe mentor, "they could start with a squad averaging 6-10." The Hurricane with the "mostest" is senior Mike McCoy, who measures in at 7-2.

The 'Canes have racked up some impressive victories, Kennedy said, and Miami's lone defeat also demanded due recognition.

One win came at the expense of the University of Florida, which soundly thrashed FSU earlier this season. The Gators battled the Hurricanes through two overtimes before finally succumbing.

The stormy Miami cagers knocked off St. Johns and captured the Gator Bowl Classic title. UM also defeated Providence.

Coach Bruce Hale's only humiliation occurred when LaSalle finished on top by a mere two points in a recent game in Philadelphia.

"The game with Miami will be one of the three toughest games this year," Kennedy said, "--Houston, Auburn, Miami and Georgia Tech deserve a place on the list."

The FSU-Miami series:

In 1951, Miami won twice, 93 to 56 and 76 to 63; in 1952, the Hurricanes won, 93-65, and then lost, 81-75; in 1953, Miami won, 78-61, and then lost, 76-69; in 1955, the Tribe edged UM, 78-76, and then fell, 91-85; in 1956, the Hurricanes won twice, 85-77 and 98-82; in 1957, the Canes lost, 71-70, and got revenge, 86-66; in 1958, Miami won twice, 85-79 and 92-85; in 1959, the Canes won twice, 93-91 and 107-89; in 1960, the Canes lost, 89-78, and then won, 75-73; last season, Miami fell two times, 65-60 and 83-80.

Florida State has an improved team from earlier in the season, Kennedy said. "The boys play more as a team unit now."

At least three athletes drew praise from the coach. "Jerry Shirley is doing his usual good job. Charlie Long has been showing a lot of leadership and has been playing the kind of ball he is capable of playing. Pete Gonzalez, who was a redshirt until Dale Ricketts was injured, has been putting in a fine job."

Ricketts sustained a broken wrist, which will keep him out all season. He was injured in the Kentucky game when he was knocked under the press table. Another senior, Faurest Coogle, is also sidelined for the season.

In addition to the two seniors, the Seminoles have a sophomore who has been sidelined. Kennedy said Ross Winter injured his knee and will not be able to play until after the Jan. 19 Georgia Tech game.

Winter will be replaced by Larry Bulger, a junior college transfer student. For two years, Bulger was an important part of the team of Pensacola Junior College, which had one of the better juco squads in the state.

The 6-2 guard became eligible for varsity play on New Year's Day.

"You always hate to deprive these younger players of the valuable training they get with the redshirts," Kennedy said, "but we simply have to get more help."

Bulger, Kennedy said, is "excellent" on defense and is the quick type of guard needed for FSU's shuffle offense.

Despite the injuries, however, Kennedy will start these five against UM (although there may be some shifts):

Shirley, at center; Long and Cal Huge, at forwards; Wally Dale and Pete Rogers, at guards.

Of these starters, Long and Shirley are dominating the individual single-game highs in statistics.

The two cagers are tied for total points scored in a single game, with 24 points each. Long reached his high-mark against Tennessee when he becketed 10 field goals and four free throws, and on the following night Shirley hit eight field goals and eight free throws against Chattanooga for his best of the year.

In the Chattanooga game, Shirley knotted the free throw high of eight points, which had earlier been set by Rogers against Auburn, while Long's 10 field goals against the Vols was good enough to give him the game-high in that department.

Shirley, a sophomore, owns the other two single-game records. Against Chattanooga, he attempted 11 free throws for game-high, and against Alabama Dec. 10, he led the team in rebounds.

The players who are highest in the individual departments are also leading the accumulative statistics.

Shirley is tied with Long for the game average. Both men have bucketed 12.5 points, but Shirley has sunk four more points than Long.

Shirley leads in field goals made (65-of-128), free throws made (32-of-43), free throw percentage (74.4), rebounds (106), rebound average (8.2), and total points (162).

Long, however, leads in two departments -- field goals attempted (137) and free throws attempted (49) --and he is tied with Huge for the most personal fouls (35).

Tall-man Dale Reeves (6-7) has performed most accurately from the floor with a 53.3 percentage.

The results:
Florida State 92, Tampa 60
FSU 65, Valdosta State 42
Florida 80, FSU 59
Auburn 65, FSU 47
FSU 72, Alabama 63
Kentucky 83, FSU 54
Auburn 77, FSU 70 (2 OT)
Richmond 62, FSU 56
FSU 77, Georgia 69*
FSU 49, Alabama 48*
FSU 79, Ga. Southern 60*
Tennessee 66, FSU 65
FSU 72, Chattanooga 55
*Savannah Inv. Tourney

The varsity game will begin at 7:45 p.m. Saturday in Tully Gymnasium. It will be preceded by a preliminary freshman game.

The FSU frosh, who have not been defeated in five starts, will battle St. Johns River JC of Palatka. The fledglings, coached by Joe Williams, have downed such teams as the Florida frosh, the Alabama freshmen, and rugged Chipola JC.

Bulletin

Tribe Defeats 'Dog In Swimming Debu

By Bob Densmore
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State swimming team swamped the University of Georgia Bulldogs, 66-29, last night before an over-flowing crowd in Montgomery Pool.

Doug Kruger of Fort Myers set a new meet and pool record for the Seminoles in 2:30.6 for the 200-yard breaststroke.

Overall, the Seminoles came out on top in eight of the 11 events as Head Coach Bim Stults began his 15th year of coaching at FSU.

In the 400-yard medley, FSU was disqualified for taking too many strokes under water, although the Tribe did place a man first.

The results:

200-yard Freestyle - (1) Gene Dayton and (2) Bob Durocher, both of Florida State. Dayton won in 1:59.75.

50 - yard Freestyle - (1) Dale Smith and (2) Charles Tandy, both of FSU. Time -- 23.2.

200-yard Individual Medley--(1) Davis and (2) Bill Lawrence, both of FSU. Time--2:18.8.

Diving - Neil Allen, of FSU.

200-yard Butterfly - (1) Risto Pyykko and (2) Jim Busse, both of FSU. Time--2:13.

100-yard freestyle--(1) Dale Smith and (2) Cohen, both of FSU. Time -- 52.5.

200-yard Backstroke--Alex Patterson of Georgia, (2) Tony Kowalls, FSU. Time -- 21.79.

500-yard Freestyle - -(1) Alan Roles and (2) Ron Bissland, FSU. Time-- 6:17.5.

200-yard Breaststroke - -(1) ger, FSU, (2) Justus Baird of gia. Time-- 2:30.6.

400-yard Freestyle - Georg MacElveen, Patterson, Carlis Welch. Time-- 3:42.9.

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Bryant Tells ROTC Of "Cold War Education"

By MAXWELL COURTNEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

The horizons of America are not of concrete or of steel, but of the mind, imagination and spirit of the individual Gov. Farris J. Bryant said in a speech to the combined units of the Army and Air Force ROTC.

There are many, Bryant stated, who can't recite the pledge of allegiance or sing the Star Spangled Banner -- who never think of starting a meeting with a word of prayer. These are danger signals for Democracy. "I am fearful that today our Democracy is endangered by the timid American, and if nothing is done soon, the timid American will be replaced by the Frightened American, and after that the conquered American."

Bryant pointed up a quote of Charles Edison, former governor of New Jersey, made 14 years ago, which pointed up the dangers of the times. Edison expressed concern that too many of us are content to jump in bed with a quick prayer, asking the good Lord to give the president and a handful of men in Washington the wisdom to save the nation.

But that isn't enough, he asserted, for "if we surrender our power of action to a small group in Washington, we will be confessing bankruptcy and borrowing a page from the totalitarian book."

Often by a desire to sidestep conflict or to avoid political involvement, citizens ignore their rights and are too timid to assume the responsibilities of citizenship.

Bryant felt that strengthening state and local institution will be the best defense against encroachments on Democracy.

Bryant stated three acts of citizenship for individual Americans. "First, inform yourself of the world around you. Second, make use of your knowledge." Bryant emphasized this by saying, "Speak out and you will be heard." The third act of citizenship that he pointed out was, "to encourage the support of others."

"As we enter this new year, America's progress in the world struggle for freedom seems brighter than at any time in recent years -- and our need for understanding more demanding than ever before. Most Americans know that our freedom is threatened by Communism . . . But too few know how Khrushchev plans to bury us . . . or how and why Communism is evil.

"We think of the people of Russia and the satellite nations as oppressed, in virtual bondage. We forget that there are many who are as happy as we, and who are as fearful of the ascendency of capitalism, or Americanism, as we are of the rise of Communism. . . I do not believe we can, as good citizens, disavow a responsibility not only to be informed ourselves, but to inform others.

"It is my belief that Cold War Education has a very real role in America today, as a mental civil defense as essential as the knowledge of where to go and what to do should the Cold War suddenly turn hot."

He stated that Florida's new and continuing program of Cold War education for Florida will deal with the basis of the Soviet challenge to the American way of life. In cooperation with the Institute of American Strategy and a number of well-informed Floridians, the state hopes to bring the finest minds of the nation here to discuss the issues of the day and to give guidance in working to understand the issue of Communism versus freedom.

In closing, Bryant left a personal quote when he said, "Citizenship carries with it a proud heritage and a record of progress which, with God's help, we shall use, not for a tombstone, but for a cornerstone."

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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GOVERNOR FARRIS BRYANT SPEAKS TO COMBINED ROTC UNITS

Dr. Randel Tells Audience Americans Are Myth-Ridden

By MILA ARNOLD
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Sometimes I think that the American people are the most myth-ridden in the entire history of mankind," Dr. William Randell said Wednesday night in his introduction of the fourteenth annual American Studies Lecture Series.

Randel, head of FSU's American Studies Dept. announced that the theme of the lectures this year will be "American Myths." Special speakers representing various departments, as well as visiting speakers, will deliver lectures on myths reflecting many phases of American life. The lectures comprise a university-approved course, but are open to the general public.

Randel's first lecture concerned generally the "American Hero Myth." More specifically, it concerned the myth which centered around the life of General George Armstrong Custer, the legendary hero of "Custer's Last Stand."

In relating the details of Custer's life, Randel demonstrated that Custer's myth had already begun long before he died. People worshipped "the Boy General with the Golden Locks," and simply forget the names of many men who later proved to be of much more historical significance than Custer.

Randel told of Custer's experiences at West Point, where he exceeded the maximum number of demerits allowed and went on to graduate last in a class of 34. Upon leaving West Point Custer became an apparently courageous military leader.

It was proposed, however, by some of his contemporaries that he was stupid and head-strong, never stopping to consider the odds or consequences of battle.

It is quite possible, Randel added, that Custer may have caused his own death by his typical blind action. No one can deny that Custer led a brilliant life in the eyes of the public. His public made him the model soldier and refused to believe any of the faults he truly had.

After Custer's death, his wife Libbie was appointed post-mistress at Monroe, Mich., to the public's great delight. His faithful horse, Comanche, was the only survivor of the battle between Custer's men and the Sioux at the Little Big Horn.

Hence, Comanche was paraded until he died, and was then stuffed and placed in a special air-conditioned display case in the Dyche Museum of the University of Kansas.

The myth that started with a dashing young general was, consequently, enlarged after his death. It lingers on in taverns everywhere, as depicted on the Budweiser lithograph.

According to Dr. Randel, this is an

(continued on page 3)

Three Available

Women's Honorary Grants Fellowships

Three fellowships for graduate study will be awarded by the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, for use during the 1963-64 academic year, it was announced.

The three fellowships, in honor of Mary Leonard, Alice Crocker Lloyd, and Adele Hagner Stamp, are each in the amount of $1500. Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and to some extent on need.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, who was graduated in 1960, 1961 or 1962 and who has maintained the scholastic average (3.5) throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first term of this year.

Applicants must do their graduate study in a college having an Alpha Lambda Delta chapter.

Application blanks and information sheets may be obtained from the Dean of Women or directly from the national fellowship chairman. Application must be filled out by the applicant herself and submitted to the fellowship chairman before Feb. 15, 1963. A complete official transcript of undergraduate work must be sent.

Application blanks and letters of reference are to be sent to Mrs. Sarah Healy, National Fellowship Chairman, Dean of Women, University of Alabama, Box 1943, University, Alabama.

45 Brazilians Come To FSU For 5 Weeks

About 45 Brazilians left Rio de Janeiro yesterday for FSU, where for five weeks they will make an intensive study of the English language.

The South American students, most of them in college, are expected to enroll for the classes beginning Monday, according to Dr. Herberto Lacayo, professor of modern languages who is directing FSU's English Language Institute.

The students will study five days a week, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with lunchtime off, and will use only the English language in their class discussions. Three graduate assistants from the English Dept. and one from the Modern Languages Dept. will assist Lacayo.

Ponte Cultural (Cultural Bridge) of Brazil is sponsoring the study session, and FSU is conducting it in cooperation with the Florida Institute of Continuing University Studies. The students will fly to Miami via VA-RIG and are expected to arrive in Tallahassee on the week-end. They will stay at the Cherokee Hotel.

Class sessions, said Lacayo, will be conducted in three of the frame buildings of Mabry Heights village for married students. Fourteen Mabry buildings are being vacated to be moved for construction of a men's dormitory, but three houses will remain at their Call Street site for the duration of the session.

The English Language Institute has conducted several other intensive English language sessions for Latin Americans, principally Mexicans, during the summer.

Freshman Class Dance

The Untouchables combo will be featured tomorrow night at the Freshman Class dance, to be held after the FSU-Miami basketball game.

Class president Lief Erickson said the theme of the dance will be "Dungeon Drag." The affair will be held in the Suwannee Room.

Admission will be $1 per couple, he added.

Chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Winters and class sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Litwhiler and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reichelt.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Pork Choppers Note

Representative government in the U.S. received a refreshing shot in the arm Wednesday with the opening of the 88th Congress. President Kennedy was handed a smashing victory with the establishment of the House Committee on Rules as a 15 man body.

Prior to 1961 the committee was a 12 man body controlled by a 6 man Republican-Southern coalition. The administration had continuously charged that too many of its key bills were bottled up by the committee.

The conservative coalition, headed by Democratic Chairman Howard Smith of Virginia will no longer have life and death authority over legislation in the House of Representatives. Not only will President Kennedy's legislative program find more favorable reception in the present session but majority rule will increasingly become a reality.

Significant in this victory was the margin by which the membership of the Rules Committee was established. Two years ago House Speaker Sam Rayburn and President Kennedy were forced to lay their personal prestige on the chopping block in order to force temporary expansion of the Committee. That effort won by only a 5 vote margin. This session's permanent establishment of an expanded committee passed by a 39 vote margin, a far bigger victory than counted on by congressional leaders. It would seem to be an indication this country is fast approaching representative government, at least in its national congress.

Perhaps it would be wise for Florida's Pork Chop gang to take note of the changing tide in governmental bodies of the U.S. The country is apparently waking up to the fact that their law making bodies have been strangled and dominated in a dictatorial fashion by minority groups.

All these years they have remained hidden and protected by their emotional cries of "protect states rights," "beware of big government."

But citizens, acting through the courts and finally Congress have begun to remove the dirge that has impeded realization of a truly democratic society.

Unrepresentative legislatures throughout the nation have begun to fall. And Florida, one of the worst offenders, is directly in line of this sweeping change.

But change is always met with resistance. Small county legislators will not fall easily and only through perseverance of the state's citizens will we someday realize the grand dream of a truly representative and democratic government.

Florida Flambeau

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John Riggins

Nehru Support Lesser Of Evils

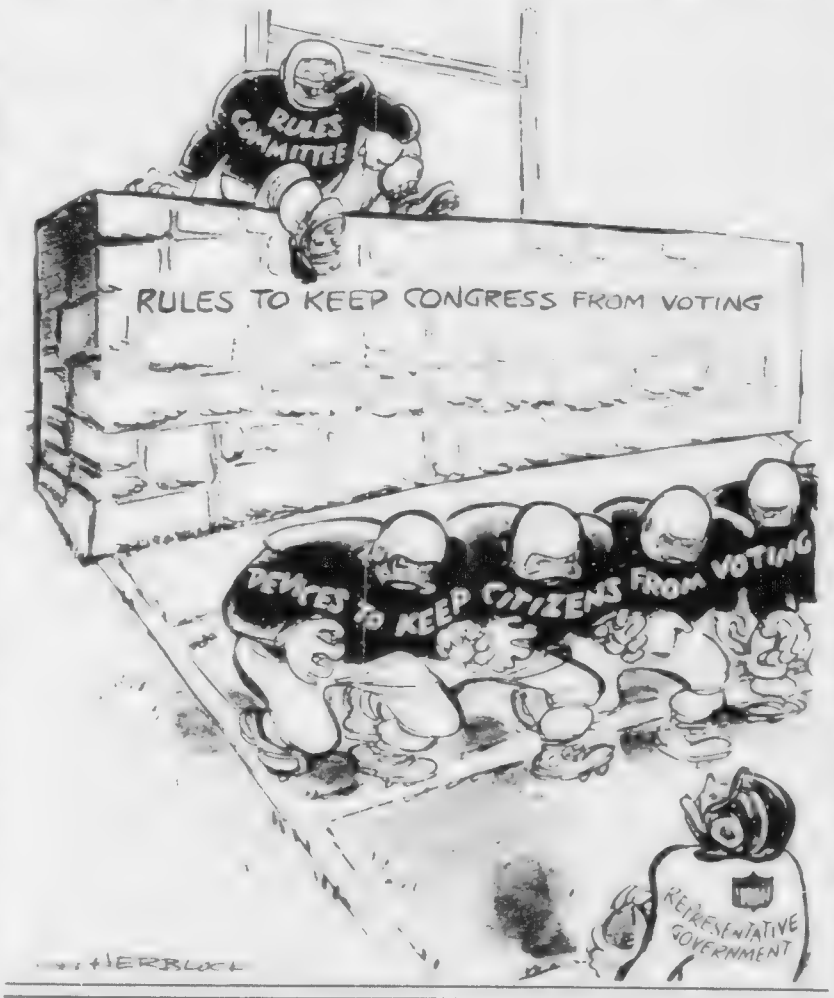
Now that things have quieted down along the India-China border we may speculate on the relative merits of the contesting powers. We are apt to categorically condemn Red China for its actions and to support India wholeheartedly because she is a "democratic" nation with Western ties.

There is some evidence that the last flare-up along the border was ignited by India--Indian troops firing the first shots. India claims a "massive" Chinese invasion, yet left her best troops stationed in Kashmir--a colony she holds against the will of its people, who more than likely would prefer to be governed by Pakistan.

There can be little doubt that China's presence in India amounts, nevertheless, to Communist encroachments on a free nation's territory--although the disputed area has never been officially agreed upon as a part of India or China. The ethnic groups involved in the territories claimed by China certainly are not Chinese.

We are probably correct in supporting India--although it is regretable that American arms must be used. This use of Western armaments pushes India from her neutral position and puts her much closer to aligning herself with the West. Western alignment is injurious to the Indian people in that it strengthens the Indian ruling classes and puts the Praja Socialist party at a disadvantage. However, the choice between Communist totalitarianism and capitalist exploitation is easily made--capitalism has been so modified since the 1st days of laissez-faire by socialist agitation that any attempt on the part of the Communist nations to enlarge their borders at the expense of others must be sternly met--not from the standpoint of righteousness but from the standpoint of practical politics. Nehru may not represent, to us, the best interest of India's millions but he surely represents a better system than China. The lesser of two evils in this case should receive our qualified support.

"This Is What You Might Call Defense In Depth"



Likened To Pork Chop Gang

Rules Defeat Begins Reform

(Reprinted from the St. Petersburg Times)

The comfortable margin by which the House of Representatives upheld the 15-member Rules Committee will universally be hailed as a great victory for President Kennedy.

So it was. But it was a great deal more than that.

Old Judge Smith, the Chairman of the Rules Committee, sourly remarked ahead of the vote that "The President is determined to 'pack' the Committee, and maybe he can get the votes to do it."

It isn't "packing" if a stubborn minority group can block the majority from having its way. Ever since the 1937 Supreme Court fight, whenever there has been an effort to break a reactionary stranglehold in any body or agency, it has been a "'packing" attempt.

Floridians perhaps can get a better understanding by likening the hold-back campaign of Chairman Smith and his minority of supporters to the tactics of the Pork Chop Gany in our Legislature.

To persons who sincerely believe that the bedrock foundation of democracy is man's right to govern himself through the representatives whom he chooses, the Rules Committee victory is not the end, but the beginning of needed reform.

Twin of the House Rules Committee obstruction to free government is the Senate's filibuster. Undoubtedly the House action yesterday will help in the fight to amend Rule 22, to provide a reasonable means of cutting off debate when debate ceases to be an attempt to persuade, but purely a menas of blocking majority rule.

No thoughtful person wants Senate discussion limited arbitrarily. There is no doubt that exhaustive debate does serve a useful purpose--but not when it becomes naked obstructionism.

Congress has a long way to go yet in modernizing and streamlining its archaic system of seniority and committees before it can be called truly a responsive and responsible legislative body.

Flambeau Forum

'Madness' Wins The Game

To the Editor:

See the exciting game! See all the people. A man and a woman and a child. See Them play. Color the people red, white, and blue. Leave their heads empty. And there are many words: "Defend the American Way of Life against aggressive, atheistic, materialistic, monolithic, communism," "No Appeasement, no negotiation," "Better Dead than Red." Color the words the purest white. See the machine-man, so alert and cleancut. Color the machine-man heroic blue. Color his hands bone white. Leave the head empty. There are more pure white words: "Counterforce," "Bigger bang for buck." The machine-man was made for the button. See the button! It is for the rocket. See how tall it is. Color the rocket shiny silver. It can go high as a cloud and faster than a bullet. It is made to fall on a city.

See the city. And there is a man and a woman and a child. They do not look right. There are more words: "defend communism against warmongering, imperialistic, materialistic, decadent capitalism." There is an ugly machine-man and a rocket and a button. Color them all devilred. Leave the heads empty.

Oh! The button! Who pushed the button? A machine-man's slip? A spark? A mad man? No, the button pushed itself. Because it was ready. Because the people wanted it that way. Too bad. Too bad. Color everything fiery yellow and red like a finger. Oh, see the word! Whose word is it? Who won the game? MADNESS.

Ben Gibbs

Review

Pressure Point Radical Film

BY TIM CARR
Flambeau Broadway Correspondent

Bobby Darin and Sidney Poitier pool their considerable talent to make this the most powerful racially oriented film since "The Defiant Ones."

Drama is the result of a conflict of characters. It is impossible to imagine two more conflicting personalities than those portrayed in "Pressure Point."

Darin is an inmate of a federal penitentiary during WW11, confined because he is a member of the Nazi party. Poitier is the prison psychiatrist assigned to discover what makes Darin tick, and to straighten him out if possible.

"Pressure Point" is directed boldly and blatantly. The photography is superb: the nightmares of an acute paranoiac are brilliantly captured.

This film will anger many; it will disturb most. Nobody will forget it.

Essay Contest Offers Free European Trip

An essay contest being sponsored by Hilton Tours will offer as grand prize a free trip to Europe this summer.

Subject of the essay is "What a Trip to Europe Means to My Education." Deadline for submission of entries will be Feb. 1, 1963. Entries must be postmarked before midnight of that date to be eligible. The decision of the judges will be final, and all essays become the property of Hilton Tours.

Competition is open only to bona fide students between the ages of 18 and 25, registered at any junior college, college, or university in the United States or Canada, except in states or provinces where such is prohibited by law.

A letter from the registrar attesting to the official student status of each entrant must accompany each essay.

Essays must be no longer than 1000 words. They must be typed, double-spaced on white paper, and the entrant's name must not appear on any of the pages. Entrant's name and address should appear on a separate piece of paper attached to the entry.

A panel of judges selected from educators within the Vallejo Unified School District, Vallejo, Calif., will select the winner. The winner will be advised personally and public announcement of the winner will be made by Hilton Tours on or before Feb. 25, 1963.

The winner will receive a free trip to Europe with one of the several Hilton Student Tours to Europe from Montreal or New York and return during the summer of 1963 at a minimum published value of $1095. Passage to and from ports or embarkation and personal spending money are not included.

Newcomers Club

The Newcomers Club of the FSU University Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Frieden, 1921 Country Club Drive at 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 17. Dr. W. Harlan Shaw of the University Speech Dept. will discuss some of the interesting operations "Behind the Scenes At The Theater." Transportation may be arranged by calling Mrs. Charles Blackmon, 224-5315.

Graduate Record Exam

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for registering with the University Test Service, 203 Education Bldg., to the the Graduate Record Examination. Application forms may be obtained and returned to this office.

The GRE, being administered Feb. 1 and 2, is a requirement for admission into the Graduate School.

Vocal And Instrumental Group

"Four Saints" Appear Here Feb. 9 & 11

By CHRIS McGLASSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

"The Four Saints," a unique instrumental and vocal quartet, will make their appearance at FSU, Feb. 9 and 11, under the Student Artist Series program.

Although a relatively new group, they have attained great popularity throughout their various college and nightclub tours. To name but a few, Georgia Tech, Kansas State, Emory and Denver Universities have all applauded the entertainers as one of the best professional vocal groups to perform at their respective schools.

The group has recently released their first album under the Warner Brothers record label. In this album, the four men combine their talents as outstanding vocalists, instrumentalists, comedians and actors to produce a new and effective sound.

The group actually organized 10 years ago in high school, where they were known as "The Kord Kings." After all four received scholarships to the University of Puget Sound, they began to organize more routines and play at several western colleges.

After their graduation, Doug Evans, John Howell, Bob Erickson and Jerry Dee Chene joined the Air Force. They spent four years in the Air Force Band doing feature acts while touring overseas. The foursome all belong to Phi Mu Alpha, the national honorary music fraternity.

"The Four Saints" promise to be one of the most outstanding performances of this trimester. They are not only a talented vocal group, but skillful masters in the world of comedy and subtle wit.

All material for the show is written strictly by the group itself.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE

The "Four Saints" are shown here, in a double exposure shot, playing two of the many instruments which they play in their performances. They will appear at FSU February 9 and 11. Tickets will go on sale January 21.

...Myth-Ridden Americans

(continued from page 1)

outstanding instance of a myth people desired and created. It is based not on fact but on glamour, and such myths ignore the true American greats.

Randel stated that "one major hope for this course is that through it we will find out a little more about ourselves as a people. . ." He invited all interested listeners to return to the Library Lecture Hall next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to hear Dr. Richard Bartlett of the History Dept. discuss "True and False Myths of the West."

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Campus Chest Adopts Youth

This is Teofilo, whose family has 31¢ a day to live on, and a dole of 7 1/2¢ a day in addition.

This Colombian youth has been adopted by the FSU Campus Chest, for the student body to support in their drive from Jan. 23-27.

His father, also named Teofilo Abril, died when his youngest child was six months old. His widow was left then, with four children to be mother and father to. Teofilo has three sisters, Blanca (15), Myriam (13) and Estella (7).

Senora Abril can neither read nor write. She has chronic rheumatism in her hands. Nevertheless, she does cleaning and washing for various families in order to provide food and shelter for her children. She cannot do anything else, for she has no training or skills.

She is an humble woman from the destitute provinces, who once thought she would find a far better life in Bogota. (The city has become densely crowded with people fleeing violence in the provinces, and looking for work and decent pay. Most are disappointed, for there is not enough for all, especially since they have little learning and no trades.)

So it is that a whole family has now this pitiful income . . . 38 1/2¢ a day, and none of it really secure.

Teofilo and his family live in a squalid room, 9' x 9', with the naked earth as a floor. The ceiling and walls are of plaster and lime. One glass window admits the sunshine. There are two beds with shabby cornhusk mattresses, and blankets which have long since lost any warmth. (Because Bogota is nearly 9,000 feet above seas level, many nights are very cold, and winds howl through the eastern range of mountains along the border of the city.)

In this room stands a long bench. There are some crates and cartons. A scarred table holds a gasoline burner and its rank odor hangs in the air always, along with the old meals that have been cooked here. Two bags of potatoes are heaped in



a corner. A latrine enclosed with boards and battered pieces of tinplate is shared by all the five families who live in this shack.

Out in the yard is a stone washing place and a can for water. More than half of the mother's income is spent on rent, which costs $5.29 a month. This includes an electric light and water, which is carried to the room.

The gasoline for cooking their simple meals costs 70¢ a month. Those meals, for the most part, are boiled rice, and a drink called agua de panela, which is brown sugar and water. Sometimes they have bread, sometimes a little chocolate. The slum in which they live is barrio Rio Negro, which is in the northern end of this long and narrow city.

Because she has had no chances in her own life, this mother is trying to educate all her children. It is the struggle of the deprived everywhere... that their children's lives may be brighter. Although education for the first five years is said to be compulsory, there is a lack of schools and teachers and enforcement means, because of the increasing population.

Consequently, thousands of the most destitute children never get to school. Thousands are sent out to do some kind of work, however ill-paid, at a very early age.

The fact that this woman has her 15 and 13-year-old daughters in school means that she will make any sacrifice for their futures. Blanca is even in high school.

Teofilo, himself, says he wants to be an engineer. He has expressive dark eyes and dark hair. His skin is sallow with malnutrition. Teofilo is in the second grade now and is a conscientious student. He is a nice boy, who likes the games of his childhood, enjoys the companionship of his family and is devoted to his mother.

Ony in his desperate need is Teofilo other than some little boy you might know down the street.

The Campus Chest "adoption" brings him nearer to America. It assures him of PLAN aid, a monthly cash grant of $8, food, clothing and special medical care. It gives him the gift of wonderful friendship to care about him and his tired mother in all their struggles.

Diplomas

Seniors who expect to graduate in April, 1963, must pay diploma fees by Monday, Jan. 14, in 102-B Westcott, said Dr. Murray W. Kenna, registrar.

FSU Chess Club First In Union Competition

It looks as if the honor of being the first FSU representative in college union competition will go to the chess team, under leadership of Dr. Robert L. Froemke of the School of Business.

He is planning to go with the FSU team to participate in the Association of College Unions regional matches at Emory University in February.

The chess team has participated in three collegiate matches so far this year. It lost to Georgia Tech here 4 to 1, and lost to the University of Florida there 3 1/2 to 2 1/2. The FSU team was the first Southern team to play in the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Philadelphia.

At Philadelphia the team participated in six matches, winning from Bloomsburg State College and Cornell University, and losing to Pittsburg, Ursinus, LaSalle and Boston College. Dr. Froemke commented that the victory over Bloomsburg represented the first intercollegiate victory for the FSU team.

To get to the Philadelphia tournament, Froemke and the team drove for 26 hours, and then played the first match two hours later. Needless to say, the hard concentration necessary in chess was difficult for the FSU men, Froemke said. The local team was the only one whose expenses were not paid by their colleges, he added.

Chess is one of the programs sponsored by the Association of College Unions, an organization of which Florida State is a member. Froemke compared the chess team's success with the University of Florida to the record of the football team. "We haven't won yet, but we are closing the gap," he said. Three years ago, FSU lost the first match 11 1/2 to 1/2. They came close to tying the last match.

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(ADVERTISEMENT)

Today

The general chemistry seminar will be at 4 p.m. in 306 Science. Dr. L. Salem from Harvard University will speak on "The Electrostatic Approach to Quantum Chemistry."

* * * * *

The English Coffee Hour will be at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House. Cherrill Heaton will speak on "English Folk Ballads."

* * * * *

Today at 5 p.m. is the last time for registering, changing schedules, and registering with the Director of University Test Service for the Graduate Record Examination and Teacher Education Examination program.

* * * * *

"The Honeymoon Machine" will be featured on the Campus Movie at 7 p.m. The movie features Steve McQueen, Brigid Bazlen, Jim Hutton, and Paula Prentiss.

* * * * *

The Seminar of the Biological Sciences Dept. and the Institute of Molecular Biophysics will be held at 8 p.m. in 228 Conradi. The topic will be "Electron Microscope Studies on Genetic Systems."

SATURDAY

"The Honeymoon Machine" will be on the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

FSU plays against Miami in basketgall at Tully Gym at 7:45 p.m.

* * * * *

The Freshman Class will have a dance in the Suwannee Room.

* * * * *

SUNDAY

The DeGraff Faculty Reception will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

* * * * *

An Open house reception will be held at the Lewis House, Christian Science Organization, 4-6 p.m.

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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

BOSTON-- The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston -- Richard Cardinal Cushing -- disclosed yesterday that he raised one million dollars to help liberate the prisoners of the invasion of Cuba. The Cardinal said that he alone was responsible for the raising of the million. He said he identified himself as the money-raiser because of pressure from news sources.

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov joined yesterday in expressing hope that East and West are entering a period in which some outstanding problems might be solved. The Secretary of State and other US officials met with the Russian Deputy Foreign Minister for nearly four hours in Washington yesterday. And informants believe there is some indication the Russians are interested now in reaching a disarmament agreement -- particularly a ban on nuclear testing.

MOSCOW -- In Moscow yesterday, the Soviet Government Newspaper Izvestia warned that a new Berlin crisis may be coming, more dangerous than the crisis over Cuba. Premier Khrushchev arrived in Warsaw, for talks with Polish officials, on his way to an East German Communist Party Congress in Berlin. It's believed Khrushchev may make his visit to Berlin the occasion for a new effort to settle the Berlin problem.

NEW YORK -- United Nations Undersecretary Ralph Bunche returned to New York from a trouble shooting trip to the Congo yesterday -- and reported conditions in that country much improved since his last visit there in October. Bunche said he believes Congo unification will be accomplished. He said: One man -- meaning President Moise Tshombe of Katango Province -- cannot thwart the will of the people or the will of the world.

MOROCCO -- Hundreds of farmers and villagers are stranded in Morocco -- in one of the worst floods to hit the North African Country in 40 years. The American Air Force is helping in rescue operations.

NEW YORK -- Assistant Secretary of Labor James Reynolds says he had no progress report whatsoever after separate meetings with the two sides today in the East and Gulf Coast Longshore strike. The Longshoremen's Union claims it has the all-out support of 12 other Waterfront Unions in the 9-day-old walkout.

WASHINGTON -- As for Congress, both the House and the Senate met only briefly yesterday and then adjourned until Monday when they'll hear President Kennedy's State-of-the-Union Message. Members are predicting the session -- which opened Wednesday-- will be a long one, running all the way to October.

Grecian Columns

Greeks Have New Officers, Parties

By SUSIE RHOADES

The Greeks will begin the new trimester with informal parties this weekend and new officers.

Alpha Chi Omega -- The Alpha Chis and the Lambda Chis had an exchange dinner Wednesday night.

Alpha Chi pledges are currently working on several community projects.

Alpha Phi -- Ed Dumond is the new Ivy Man. Mary McCampbell has been selected as a member of the Mademoiselle College Board. The Alpha Phi district governor will be here Monday.

Delta Chi -- Friday night the Delta Chis are having a juke box party. Wednesday there will be an informal party with the Sisters of the White Carnation.

A new pledge is Jim Wright. New pledge officers are president, Bill Lutny; vice president, Charlie Graham; and secretary-treasurer, Randy Kiser.

Delta Tau Delta -- As a conclusion to "Help Week," the twenty-two man Neophyte class of Delta Phi will visit the various "Delt" chapters throughout the South. This is a tradition that has been carried on throughout the years and all Neophytes find it a memorable weekend.

Kappa Alpha -- Officers for the coming year are president, Bill Greenwood, and vice president Nick Muley.

New Pledges are Bill McDowell and Charlie Dean.

The Jacksonville KA Alumni Chapter has selected Shirley Harrington (KD) as Rose for 1963. Suzanne Sharrock (AGD) is on the court.

This weekend the KS's will hold record parties at the house.

Kappa Alpha Theta -- Bobbie Darragh was elected president and Nancy Lefebre, Panhellenic representative for 1963.

A new pledge is Mary Missio. The district president, Mrs. Little, will be visiting this week.

Lambda Chi Alpha -- The chapter enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chi Omega's Wednesday night.

There will be a record party for the brothers and their dates tonight.

Sigma Phi Epsilon-- The Sig Ep's will start the New Year off right with a "Playboy" party. The "Untouchables" will furnish the music

New officers for 1963-64 are: president, Willie Shoemaker; vice president, Jim Crush; secretary, Bob Rackleff; and recorder, Bob Cosgrove. Other officers are Paul Sims, Dave Coburn, Louis Haynes and Jack Marcotte.

Tau Epsilon Phi -- New officers this trimester are: president, Alan Lewitt; vice president, Al Green treasurer, Al Baer; and scribe, Harold Gibbs.

This Saturday pledges and brothers will construct a Luau Barbeque There will be a party in the evening with the music of "J and his 45's."

Theta Chi -- The new officers are president, Bob Sopher; vice president Rick Frost; Recording secretary, John Brown; corresponding secretary, Steve Webster; and treasurer, Jack Smith.

"Mademoiselle" College Board Has 10 Coeds

Ten FSU co-eds have been selected to serve on Mademoiselle Magazine's 1963 national College Board. Selection for College Board membership is based on entries that show interest and ability in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising.

Coeds from FSU selected for the College Board are Patricia Gail Russel of Fort Lauderdale; Mary Faye McCampbell of Knoxville, Tenn.; Claire Freiburger of Miami; Marian Weeks of Lakeland; Priscilla Cranford of Jacksonville; Patricia Ann Lawrence of Hollywood; Marilyn Joyce Moore of Hollywood; Mary Hutchison of Manchester, Iowa; Diane Helen Putz of Sarasota and Judy Tait of Tallahassee.

Dr. La Seur Conducts Guest Seminar In Asia

BY PAT FREEMAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Jets serving southeast Asia may not be experiencing quite as much difficulty with unruly jet streams, thanks to the third of a series of seminars sponsored under the joint efforts of the International Civil Aviation Organization and the World Meteorological Organization.

Dr. N. E. La Seur, Professor of Meteorology at FSU, has just recently returned from Bangkok, where he served as one of three guest meteorologists conducting the seminar. India and Britain sent the two other lecturers for the classes, which began Nov. 19 and ended Dec. 7, 1962.

Approximately 26 students employed as weather forecasters at airports of fifteen different nations attended the seminar, to learn new techniques in analyzing and predicting wind fields and weather conditions for flights.

The forecaster students represented countries of southeastern Asia such as Iran, Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Ceylon, Malaya, Singapore, the Philippines, Australia, Laos, Formosa, Indonesia, Korea and Japan.

La Seur flew to Bangkok, where he served as lecturer for classes in newer techniques of weather prediction of the troublesome jet streams and wind fields over Asia. Classes ran five days a week and eight hours daily, with lectures being given in English.

Practical lab sessions shared equal time with lecture periods, according to La Seur, in order that the students might put to use some of the methods learned. The seminar lasted for three weeks, and was held in the offices of the Thailand Meteorological Dept.

The previous two seminars were held about two years ago, one in Rome for the Mediterranean area and the other in Cairo, representing the Near Eastern countries.

La Seur was invited to both of the earlier seminars, but said that he had been forced to turn them down due to previous committments. He added that plans are being studied in order to have seminar series in Africa and South America in the future.

What were some of the problems discussed during classes?

Problems arising from strong winds coming from both the East and the West, according to the season of the year, presented major difficulties in weather prediction, according to La Seur. Local air terminal problems were discussed, with emphasis on weather worries such as fog or thunderstorms often developing in tropic regions.

The lack of communications among these neighboring but practically isolated countries has always been an obstacle to the distribution of needed data for forecasting, La Seur observed. He added that the program was also intended to provide these forecasters from Asia to have and interchange of ideas, methods, and solutions to common problems.

On the way home, La Seur stopped en route to deliver lectures at the University of Hawaii and at the Navel Post Graduate School in California, (USA).

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Tomorrow In Tully Gym

Seminoles Face Miami

The Florida State basketball team, whose record (7-6) is deceptive of some of the fine games it has played this season, will go against the University of Miami, whose record (10-1) is not deceptive of the calibre of Coach Bruce Hale's team.

★ ★ ★

STORM FIGHTERS

Senior Dale Reeves, left, the 6-7, 218-pound center from Kentucky, appears to stand with arms akimbo, while bucketing a free throw in a recent game in Tully Gymnasium. (Photo by Dr. Shover)

Junior college transfer cager, Pete Rogers, below, is slated for a starting role tomorrow.



The game will start at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium, and it will be preceded by a freshman game with St. Johns River Junior College.

A point or two sprinkled in Florida State previous scores could radically change the outcomes of several games, while others would be unaffected.

For instance, Lady Luck could have tipped the scales the other way when Kennedy's crew saw defeat at the hands of Auburn University as the two schools battled through two over times. The following night, Richmond squeaked past the Seminoles by six points. Then, when the Seminoles toured the volunteer state, Tennessee sweated a one-point victory.

But in games like the 80-59 loss to Florida, the 65-47 loss to Auburn in the first meeting, and the 83-54 defeat by Kentucky, the Seminoles can have no gripes. They lost, period.

Tomorrow's opponent has a record that reflects truly the quality of its team.

The 1962-63 Hurricane squad is rated the greatest in the history of the school and is one of the very top teams in the South.

Only once in 11 games has Miami met the bitter pill of defeat--and that loss came from the tough La-Salle team in Philadelphia by a scant 78-76 margin.

In rolling to 10 victories, the Hurricanes have knocked off many of the better-known teams of the East and South. Miami won from Duke when that team was ranked number two in the nation. The Hurricanes defeated Providence, St. Johns, Boston College, Cornell, Pittsburgh, Florida (in double overtime), Rhode Island, Florida Southern and Jacksonville University.

Last night, the UF Gators fought a return match with the 'Canes, but the results were not available at press time.

"We look for tough sledding in all three of these games," says Hale.

FSU fans should concentrate on watching UM's top rebounder Rick Barry, who has been averaging about 16 rebounds a game, and the 7-2 Mike McCoy, who averages about 12 rebounds a game.

McCoy holds a slight edge over sophomore Barry in scoring, and third is Jack Spisak. Carl Stavreti, fourth, recently pushed Ken Allen down to fifth place in average scoring.

Kennedy will probably start Jerry Shirley at center, Charlie Long and Cal Huge at forwards, and Wally Dale and Pete Rogers at guards, while Hale will give the nod to Bernie Butts, Kenny Allen, Rick Barry, Jack Spisak, and Mike McCoy.

★ ★ ★ ★

Hale Hails Miami's Barry

Rick Barry, a six foot, seven inch giant from Roselle Park, New Jersey, has been one of the big reasons why the University of Miami Hurricanes have been knocking off some of the bigger name college basketball teams of the nation. Barry is a coming All-American at Miami. Though only a sophomore, he already stands out as one of the greatest basketball players ever seen in this part of the country.

Coach Bruce Hale of the Hurricanes said: "Barry has the greatest potential of any player we've had here at this level."

Joe Mullaney, coach of Providence, called Barry the "finest sophomore' he's seen, while Joe Lapchick, coach of St. Johns, said "Rick will rank with the best--he destroyed us."

Barry led Miami to its brilliant championship in the "Hurricane Basketball classic" in late December, and was named the tournament's most valuable player. During the meet, he made 42 rebounds to break the all-time tournament record. Miami defeated Cornell and Pittsburgh to win the Hurricane Classic.

Rick's ability to get free under the goal brings him many tallies but he is equally skillful at giving the ball an accurate top in those mad scrabbles after a missed shot. His uncanny knack of twisting the ball through the rim no matter how tightly he is guarded, is a real tribute to his quick reflexes and agility.

Despite his brilliant scoring, Barry is one of the first men down on defense and here again his perfect timing and jumping skill make him a valuable man at rebounding.

Barry is a big man who has all the agility and quick reflexes of a little guy--in other words a coach's dream.

reshmen Shoot or 6th Victory

fellow won't be wasting his time he comes early Saturday night the varsity basketball game been Florida State and Miami at ly Gymnasium.

5:30 p.m. preliminary game will FSU's unbeaten freshmen team inst one of the finest junior cole outfits in Florida: St. Johns er Junior College of Palatka. oach Joe Williams' FSU frosh ed through five straight oppons before knocking off Dec. 10 the holidays. They haven't played ce.

SU's victories came over Manatee -43), Chipola (69-63), Florida -55), Jacksonville (71-62), and bama (59-56). The Baby Semles will play home games next k against Pensacola Junior Cole on Monday and St. Leo Junior lege Saturday.

. Johns had won six straight hout a loss before meeting the ksonville University frosh Wedday night (Jan. 9). Coach Bill en's team was averaging 80.5 nts per game and led the state's ior colleges -- 14 of them -- in ense. St. Johns was also hitting percent from the field, better n 70 from the free throw line. reshman statistics here today wed all five FSU starters in ble figures. The team is hitting 2 percent of its field goal atpts.

eading scorer after five games is Bill Peacock of Campbellton h a 14.0 average. Next, in order, 6-1 Ken Leakey of Fort Wayne, (11.8), 6-7 Jim Wallace of St. ersburg (11.2), 6-7 Bill Phillips Okeechobee (11.0) and 6-6 Gary ull of Pompano Beach (10.0). SU Varsity Head Coach Bud Kenly says this year's frosh team is e of the best we've ever had." e leading scorer is Peacock, h 70 points. Twenty-one of these rkers occurred when Peacock keted seven field goals and seven e throws against Jacksonville for individual game-high. Two nights later, however, Schull tied this mark by sinking eight from the floor and five at the charity line against Alabama.

Peacock has sunk 24-of-27 free throws for the most completions and the highest average (88.90.

The field goal leader, Leakey, has been successful on 27-of-53 tries. Mike Kingsbery, however, owns the percentage title (52.2).

Wallace, the top rebounder, has dragged 45 from the boards for a 9.0 average. He also tied Phillips' and Wallace's game-high mark in free throws attempted (10).

In other single game action, Phillips scored the most field goals (eight) against Manatee, but nearly a week later Schull tied him against Alabama. Peacock completed the most free throws of the season (nine) against Chipola.

Litwhiler Joins Hot Stove Loop

Like any good baseball man does when it's cold outside, Florida State Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler joined the Hot Stove League whirl.

Litwhiler, who opens his ninth season at FSU on March 16, is one of three guest speakers this month at the annual winter meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Baseball Coaches in Los Angeles. And he's busy in the writing field, with another of his baseball training books due out soon and a pair of magazine articles already in type.

Litwhiler spoke on defensive outfield play at the AACBC convention on Jan. 4. He knows whereof he speaks, holding the record -- set in 1942 -- for 151 games without an error. In all, Litwhiler played 12 years in the big leagues.

Two Litwhiler articles are forthcoming in the Athletic Journal. He also has a book due out soon: "A Guide to Drills and Skills."

Tankers Set For 'Bama

The Florida State swimming team, its record 1-0, will meet the University of Alabama mermen tonight in Tuscaloosa, Ala., as the Seminoles begin their first road trip of the 1962 intercollegiate competition.

After battling the Crimson Tide, the tankers will swim against Tulane University in the Louisianians' home pool and then return to FSU to challenge North Carolina in a Feb. 2 match in Montgomery Pool.

Coach Bim Stults' first victory of the year, a 66-29 triumph over the University of Georgia Bulldogs, was a conclusive win, despite the fact that FSU was disqualified in the first event.

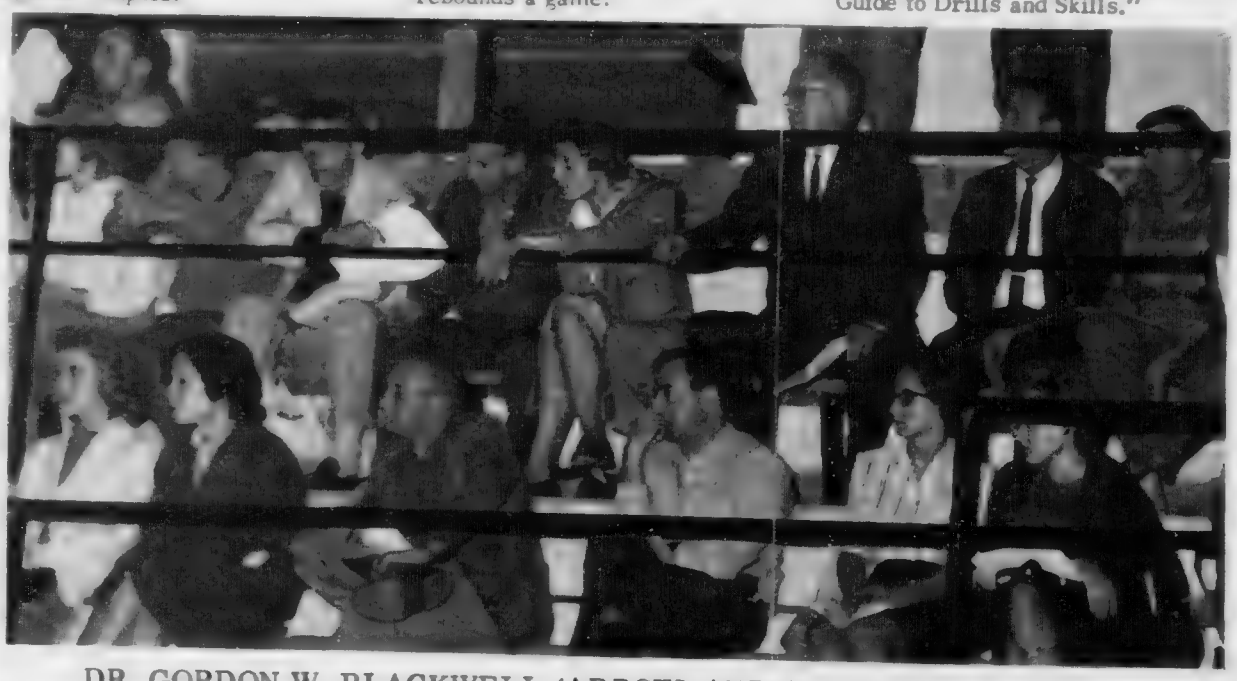
Trailing once, because of the erasure of the Tribe win by the disqualification, the Seminoles exploded to win eight of the 11 events and saw a meet and pool record fall as Doug Kruger of Fort Myers swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:30.6.

FSU's Gene Dayton won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:59.75, while Dale Smith finished first in the 50-yard freestyle with a 23.2 time.

Then Davis grabbed a first place in the 200-yard individual medley to give FSU another win. He toured the course in 2:18.8. Neil Allen copped the diving title.

The 200-yard butterfuly was won by Risto Pyykko's 2:13 time, and Smith added another win by taking the 100-yard freestyle in 52.5.

After that, Georgia's Alex Patterson swam the 200-yard backstroke in 21.79, but then FSU's Alan Roles won the 500-yard freestyle in 6:17.5. The final event, the 400-yard freestyle, was won by the Georgia team.



DR. GORDON W. BLACKWELL (ARROW) AND A CAPACITY CROWD

... watch the Florida State swimming team defeat the University of Georgia Wednesday night in Montgomery Pool. This was the 1962 intercollegiate debut of Coach Bim Stults' tankers. (Photo by Art Campbell)

Soccer Drills Are Scheduled

The International Soccer Club will start its Saturday practices tomorrow. The practices will be held from 2-5 p.m. at the field between Montgomery Gym and the Business Bldg.

All students are welcome to participate, whether they have had experience or not.

SU Takes Miami In Overtime 77-74

By JOHNNY DAVIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

mi's confident and cocky Hurr- s ran into unexpected trouble day night, as Florida State's up Seminoles scalped their state rivals from the south, , in an exciting overtime duel e a 4,500 crowd at Tully Gym- m.

upset marked only the second in 16 outings for Coach Bruce 's Canes', while the victory the Seminoles season total ght wins against six losses. into the contest, Miami was among the nation's top ten college quintets, and owned victories over such formidable foes as Boston College, Providence, Duke, Cornell and the University of Florida (twice). The Hurricanes only other setback came at the hands of strong LaSalle at Philadelphia, 78-76.

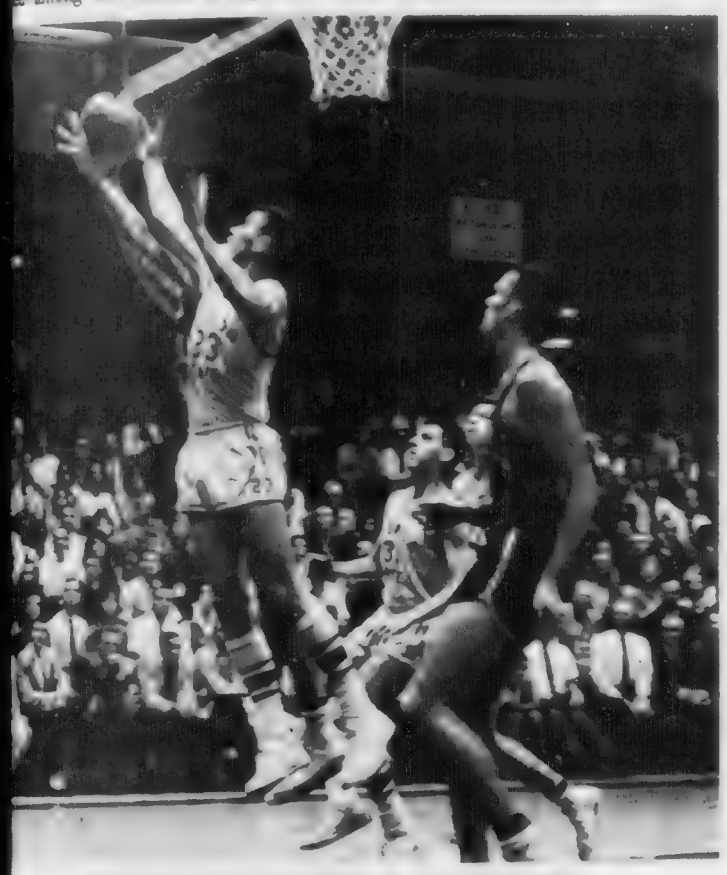
The tribe hit a torrid 49.2 percent from the floor, but slumped to a not-so-good 50 percent at the charity line. The Hurricanes connected on 40.0 percent of their field goal attempts, and managed to cash in on 22 of 33 free throw tries for a respectable 66.6 percent average. A real surprise however, was the fact that the Seminoles outrebounded their taller visitors, 60-56.

Charlie Long, the only senior on the Florida State roster, came through in outstanding fashion against Miami. The 6-4 forward, who hails from Louisville, Kentucky, led the Seminoles in scoring with 21 points, and virtually assured the Indians of victory with his clutch overtime performance. Dale Reeves, a 6-7 junior pivot-man who also comes from Louisville in the Blue Grass state, was a real thorn in the sides of the Canes' all evening. Reeves grabbed 14 rebounds, one less than Miami's Rick Barry, the games leader. He also tallied 19 points, to rank second in that department. Reeves came off the bench midway through the first half, and ignited a Seminole rally that carried the host's from a 12 point deficit to a one point advantage at halftime.

Other Tribe standouts included junior Pete Rogers, and 6-4 forward Cal Huge. Rogers, a lanky 6-5 guard, pushed in 17 points, including 5 in the crucial overtime stanza, while Huge, a rapidly improving sophomore, added 12 markers to the victory cause. Huge also brought down 10 rebounds, and did a real fine job of defending Miami's sophomore sensation Rick Barry. Barry, who stands 6-7, was held to a mere 14 points by Huge. Barry went into the fray averaging better than 20 points a game, and earlier in the week he tossed in 31 against the Florida Gators.

Pacing the Miami scoring attack was their goliath-like center, 7-1 Mike McCoy. McCoy tied for game high honors with Florida State's Long, as he also tallied 21 points. McCoy brought down eight rebounds, too. Guard Kenny Allen was the only other Hurricane hitting in double figures. The 6-0 senior popped in 13 markers in a losing effort.

(continued on page 4)



FSU TAKES MIAMI IN OVERTIME

Pete Rogers (23) of Florida State University steals a rebound from mi Hurricane as the Seminoles fought to a 77-74 triumph. Rogers' ee throws in the overtime period were key parts of the Tribe upset. by Art Campbell)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 76 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Monday, January 14, 1963

Career Opportunities

FSU Counseling Center Schedules 25 Seminars

A series of 25 seminars which will acquaint students with career opportunities in a wide variety of fields from art to statistics was announced by the FSU Counseling Center.

Faculty members and guest speakers will appear at the seminars, to be held on most Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 3 and 5 p.m. With the aid of films, printed materials and question and answer periods they will provide the most up-to-day information on careers in their field of interest.

Dr. G. Harold Massey, director of the Counseling Center, said the first seminar is scheduled in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m. tomorrow and will be devoted to careers in chemistry.

Among faculty members who will participate will be Dr. Harry Walborsky who will talk on opportunities in chemistry and Drs. Michael Kasha, Russell Johnsen and Raymond Sheline. Students can board buses for a tour of labs in the Molecular Biophysics, Nuclear and Science buildings after the Library session.

The second seminar will be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m. Thursday, and will be devoted to careers in such educational fields as the nursery school, kindergarten, elementary and junior high grades and special education. Faculty members who will make the presentations are Dr. Gifford Hale, Mrs. Ellen A. Thiel and Dr. Sarah Lou Hammond.

The seminars will be conducted especially for college students but will be open also to high school students of the Tallahassee area, Massey stated. The full schedule for the trimester:

Art, Jan. 22; Music, Jan. 24; Geology, Jan. 29; Business, Group I (accounting, business education, banking and finance, insurance and real estate,) Jan. 31; Sociology, Feb. 5; Speech, Feb. 7; Modern Languages Feb. 12; Government, Feb. 14; Social Welfare, Feb. 19; Medical and Health Services, Feb. 19.

Nursing, Feb. 26; Education Group II (art education, music education, physical education, health education, recreation, lebrarianship,) Feb. 28; Home Ec, March 5; Armed Services, March 5; Business, Group II (advertising, communications and public relations, management, marketing, hotel and restaurant management,) March 7; Church related vocations, March 12.

Education, Group III (English, speech, social studies, history, science, math, industrial art, home eoncomics), March 14; Biological sciences, March 19; Careers for women, March 21; Anthropology, March 26; Psychology, April 2; and Education, Group IV (principalship, junior college teaching, junior college administration, college and university teaching, guidance and counseling, adult education, vocational education, research, statistics), April 4.

amous Films Series Aired Thursdays

LASSIC CINEMA," WFSU-TV's s featuring famous American ritish films, will again be pre- d each Thursday evening at 8 his trimester.

e Shaara of the English Dept.'s tive Writing Division is host hese showings. Shaara com- s before and after the showing ch film. He tells how plot, acterization, and other details ut together to result in a pro- on that is above the average. Channel 11 series offers "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart, on Jan. 17. The 24th of this month will bring Noel Coward and John Mills in Coward's war drama "In Which We Serve." British actor Alastair Sims will star in the tense "Green for Danger" on the 31st.

Beginning Feb. 7, John Barrymore and Carole Lombard will be seen in "The Twentieth Century." Feb. offers "Black Narcissus," with Deborah Kerr and Jean Simmons. David Niven and Kim Hunter star in "Stairway to Heaven" Feb. 21. Of special interest to freshmen English students will be Rod Serling's "Patterns," starring Van Heflin and Everett Sloan. This will be aired on Feb. 28.

March begins with "Lost Horizons," starring Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt. James Mason and Stewart Granger are seen in "Man in Grey," March 14. The late Dick Powell and Lee J. Cobb star in "Johnny O'Clock," March 21. The last film for March will be "Oliver Twist," with Dickie Moore and Irving Pichel, on the 28th.

In April "Sign of the Ram" will be run on the 4th. This film stars Susan Peters and Alexander Knox. Rex Harrison and Lillie Palmer are featured in "Notorious Gentlemen," April 11. The last film for the term will be "The More the Merrier," with Joel McCrea and Jean Arthur.

Colloquium Is Changed

he physics colloquium sche- ed for this Thursday has been ed up to tomorrow, it was nounced today.

r. Shigeo Minani, of Osoka iversity, will speak tomor- w at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science, the Resonances among Ele- entary Particles."

efreshments will be served 4 p.m. Roll will be taken for ysics 595.

Lecture Series Hears Bartlett

Dr. Richard A. Bartlett, assistant professor of history at FSU, will be the speaker Wednesday night, in the American Studies lecture series.

"True and False Myths of the West" will be the subject of Bartlett's lecture, according to Dr. William Randel, program director. The speaker's book, "Great Surveys of the American West," which deals with Wester expeditions after 1867, was recently named best book in the history category for 1962 by "Desert Magazine of the Southwest." The book was published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Bartlett served as instructor at Texas A. and M. College and as information librarian in the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, before joining the FSU faculty in 1955. He has served as director of the Bootstrap Program at Tyndall Air Force Base and presently teaches undergraduate and graduate history courses on the West.

"American Myths" is the subject of this year's lectur series. Lectures, at 7:30 p.m. in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall, are open to the public as well as students taking the course.

Flambeau Feature

Brubeck Is Called Red Hot And Cool

By CHRIS CLARKE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Should some cool-minded Martian come to earth and check on the state of our music, he might play through 10,000 jazz records before he found one that wasn't in common 4/4 time.

Considering the emancipation of jazz in other ways, this is a sobering thought . . . and an astonishing one. The New Orleans pioneers soon broke free of the tyranny imposed by the easy brass key of B-flat.

Dave Brubeck, pioneer already in so many other fields, is really the first to explore the uncharted seas of compound time. True, some musicians before him experimented with jazz in waltz time, but Brubeck has gone further, finding still more exotic time signatures, and even laying one rhythm in counterpoint over another.

The outcome of his experiments, basically shows the blending of three cultures: the formalism of classical Western music, the freedom of the often complex pulse of African folk music as well as even the use of rhythms from the Turkish folk song.

Ticket sales have indicated the popularity of this international great's coming to the FSU campus. Brubeck's quartet will present two concerts Jan. 30, beginning at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Westcott Ticket Office at the price of $2 for students and $3 for non-students.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Bemvindos

Bemvindos.

Forty-five students from the nation of Brazil are visiting Florida State University and we welcome them to the campus. We hope their stay here is both profitable and enjoyable.

It is particularly fitting at this time for Brazilians to be visiting a campus in the United States. Relations between their government and ours are seriously strained at this point and the future is uncertain.

Brazil's President Joao Goulart, who has spoken of increased dealings with the Soviet Union, has been given an overwhelming vote of confidence by his people. The parliamentary-type government forced by pro-American, anti-communist military leaders has been shelved in favor of a strong-president form of government.

Unrest ferments. An attempted coup of the government by military leaders is not impossible. The United States watches and waits. The Alliance for Progress hangs in the balance.

Understanding is paramount in these trying times. Few United States citizens used to plenty of food, clothes and other material benefits, can truely appreciate conditions existing in South America. Neither can South Americans easily forget that citizens of the United States have often attempted to dominate and exploit their continent. Many rightfully harbor resentment of collusions between businessmen from the US and the wealthy classes of South America which are designed to exploit their nation and people to the fullest.

Brazil has made remarkable progress in many areas during the past decade. But it, like all South American nations, still has serious problems. To many Brazilians food and education are scarce. These people must be properly fed, clothed, and educated before they can become useful citizens.

Both North Americans and South Americans must realize and understand the problems involved. They must work together if these conditions are to be eradicated and the problems solved. Only through mutual understanding and mutual efforts can Americans, both North and South, prosper.

Exchange visitors such as those on campus now contribute much to mutual understanding. We welcome them. Bemvindos.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

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John McCotter

Senator Chans Speaks

Last night I had a reassuring dream. I dreamt that I was a television announcer and that I was conducting one of those person-to-person interviews. I found myself in a spacious office in which there was a huge mahogany desk. At this desk sat a stately looking gentleman, and behind him hung a portrait of himself, clad in untarnished armor, and underlain by the inscription, "Clean clear through."

"Today, ladies and gentlemen, we have the honor of visiting the busy offices of that distinguished state senator, Charlie Chans. Senator Chans has won wide recognition for his activities in ridding the teaching profession in Florida of less-than-desirable persons. He is also well known for his documented book, "Nasties, and How to Know 'Em." Senator Chans, could you give us some idea just how serious the situation is?"

"Well first of all, John," began the good senator with a grits-and-pot-liquor grin, "I wish you would call me by my nickname, --'God'."

"Uh-certainly, sir."

"Now to answer your question, John, let me give you an example of how grave the danger is: just today we apprehended a certain gym instructor at a local junior high school who was actually trying to teach his pupils...well... wrestling!"

"Gad, sir! The devil you say!"

"Dagnabbit-all-hang, John, we can't afford to waste time being shocked. We've got to hit this thing now and hit it hard!" The good senator banged his fist on his desk for emphasis. As he did so, he upset a small trophy on which there was mounted a silver greyhound with a tail between its legs.

"Sir, what has been done thus far to combat this menace?"

"I'm glad you asked me that, John. As you know, I am presently trying to have belly-button prints and ear-wax samples taken of every teacher in Leon county. I later hope to do the same to all persons involved in Florida education."

"Just how effective is this method, sir?"

"John, it has been proven conclusively that naval configuration and wax texture can readily reveal to the practiced eye, any person who is less than desirable."

"I see sir, but what can we do as individuals?"

"Well, John, you might follow the lead of a number of our citizens by spying on your neighbors, peeping in windows, and turning in nasty news to my committee."

"Sir, would you say that people who claim that you are conducting these investigations merely for free publicity in lieu of a gubernatorial race are actually those people who are relatively green--"

"Wouldn't 'inexperienced' be a better term, John?"

"Er, yes sir, sorry sir, -- inexperienced in the ways of the political world?"

"Yes, John, these spineless creatures that run around screaming that tripe about Freedom of Education are misled and have no idea of just how serious this problem is. But don't worry, John, we're tracking them down, too."

At this point I awoke to a ... new day. I looked into the crib ... sleeping daughter and knew ... need never worry about her le... less-than-desireable thing... there will always be people ... Charlie Chans.

"I Was Afraid This Would Happen Some Day"



Spring Rush Opens Sunday

An open house will be held at all Fraternity houses from 2-5 p.m.

Interfraternity Council announces the opening of Spring Rush on Sunday, Jan. 20.

Interested students can sign up for rush at the Interfraternity Counselor's office, room 16 Longmire Building.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON-- Two Republican Senators have called upon Pres... Kennedy to get into the congressional battle to curb the filibuster. ... Yorkers Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating made their appeals in br... cast statements. Keating said that without support of Kennedy and ... President Johnson, "We cannot win." Javits declared the Pres... cannot be a bystander on the issue which, the Senator said, invo... the effort to "Break the stranglehold on the Senate by its Sout... block."

MIAMI-- Eighty-nine men, women, and children -- 68 of them Am... ican citizens and 21 Cubans -- arrived in Miami, Florida, yeste... aboard a plane that had taken ransom supplies to Havana. The charte... plane had delivered 15,000 more pounds of food and medicine in f... payment for the 1,113 invasion prisoners released before Chris...

LOME -- A revolutionary committee has taken over the goverm... of Togo in Africa following assassination of President Sylvanus Olym... A radio broadcast announced that a civilian provisional government s... will be formed. The revolutionary committee apparently is made u... non-commissioned officers. Most members of the government of ... small West African Republic were arrested.

TEL AVI -- The Israeli Government has endorsed a special Ministe... Committee's report saying Israel acted legally in the Soblen case. ... report said convicted Soviet spy Robert Soblen's speedy expulsion a... his illegal entry was fully justified by legal precedents. Soblen l... committed suicide in England and never reached the US.

ELIZABETHVILLE -- President Moise Tshombe of the Congo's Ka... Province, is reported back in his stronghold of Kolwezi where he ... loyal white officers and gendarmes. The United Nations plans to se... envoy to order Tshombe to surrender the town peacefully. If he re... it's said the UN will fly in a battalion of Gurkha troops of the Indian A... to take the place by force.

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy goes before a joint sessio... Congress today to deliver the traditional "State of the Union" mess... The message is expected to outline in general terms a program desig... to tone up the economy, strengthen the military, and enable the Un... States to exert effective leadership in the world.

nglish Coffee Hour lears Cherill Heaton

By ELLEN DEIGNAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

guitar in hand, Cherill Heaton English Dept. sang "Banks of ..nio," at the English Coffee held at the Westmisister House ay.

nced by Dr. Pugh of the Eng- Heaton used songs, tapes, and laughter in describing all phases of folk music.

Heaton contrasted the types of folk singers: the real and genuine, such as Sara Barmgardner, Gene Richey and George Redran; the very commercialized, such as the Kingston Trio, Frank Warner, and Peter, Paul and Mary; and the semi-pure, such as Joan Baez and Pete Seger.

It is a shame, Heaton pointed out, that this genuine music from the heart has been taken over by twist and marching band groups.

The lecture next switched to the banjo, which was once a three stringed instrument, he pointed out. In 1820, however, Jo Sweeney added two strings, making the present five stringed banjo.

Songs and demonstration of styles on the banjo were given by Heaton and members of the audience.

ate "Four" leet Thurs.

rtment heads and personnel the University of South Flo- University of Florida and Flo- A&M will meet with the FSU nistration Thursday to discuss ems relating to student welfare e four schools.

. Hardee, professor of high- ducation at FSU and national dent of the American College nnel Association, will speak e topic, "National Trends in nt Personnel Work."

ng the problems to be discuss- e off-campus housing policies mission standards.

cheon at the Reservation will for the visitors.

SENIOR NOTICE

Seniors who will graduate in April 1963 must pay diploma fees today in 102-B Westcott, said Dr. Murray W. Kenna, registrar.

Mortar Board Holds Lecture; Piccard Speaks

Dr. Paul Piccard, associate professor of government, will be presented Wednesday night by the Mortar Board Last Lecture series.

Piccard will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, on the topic "Perspectives on Justice and Policies."

The speaker said he will attempt to give his "highly personalized explanation" of what he thinks are the important and fundamental questions of the society.

He also will discuss the nature of government in society, and values, such as questions of right and wrong.

Piccard said it is upsetting that today's college students, who are advanced enough to recognize that values are relative, do not go beyond this point. He noted that to say "values are relative" does not answer the real question, which can only be resolved by application.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

American String Quartet Performs In Thomasville

The American String Quartet, acclaimed the most outstanding string quartet that this country has produced, will be presented in concert at the Thomasville Municipal Auditorium on Jan. 15 under the auspices of the Thomasville Entertainment Foundation.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The four members of the quartet, Maurice Wilk, LaMar Alsop, David Schwartz and David Soyer, are all virtuoso performers with orchestras, in solo recitals and as members of chamber groups in almost every section of the world.

They bring vast experience, knowledge and talent to a quartet where musical and personal gratifications are achieved.

Maurice Wilk of New York is a Toscanini alumni and a former member of the Bach Aria Group. He plays a Bavarian Stradivarius, created in 1720. LaMar Alsop, descendant of a Mormon pioneer, has made extensive concert tours of the United States, playing a Giovanni Grancino violin dating from 1690.

The violist, David Schwartz, is from Detroit and was first violist with Rodzinski, Paray and Casals at the Osaka Festival in Japan and with the Paganini Quartet. His viola, a Gaspar de Salo, made in 1580, is the oldest instrument in the group. David Soyer has given cello recitals at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall and has played with the Bach Aria Group. His instrument, made by Joseph Guarnerius in 1714, is noted for its extraordinary tone.

Tickets to the concert may be secured by writing the Entertainment Foundation, Box 162, Thomasville. Single admission tickets are priced at $4 for orchestra, $3 for balcony seats.

The concert will be a program of selections by Mozart, Beethoven and Dvorak.

The ensemble will present the Mozart Quartet in B Flat Major, the Hunt Quartet, Beethoven's Quartet in F Minor, and the "American" Quartet in F Major by Dvorak.

Opera Auditions Are Scheduled

Auditions for the FSU Opera Guild's production of Puccini's "Triptych" will be held Jan. 22 and 23, it was announced today.

Singers who wish to audition for parts should begin preparing their selections. Each singer is requested, when possible, to sing an aria from the particular role for which he or she wishes to audition, and also another aria of a contrasting type.

Scores are on two-hour reserve in the Music Library.

The auditions will be held later this month in Opperman Music Hall, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The "Triptych" is a composite of three one-act operas, which includes "The Cloak," "Sister Angelica," and "Gianni Schicchi." Because of the nature of this work, a large number and variety of roles are available.

Today

Dr. S.T. Lastinger will speak on "Baptist Higher Education in Florida" at the Baptist faculty luncheon, Baptist Student Union at 12:30 p.m.

* * * * *

"Mid-Day," featuring the world of women, with the latest in fashion, news and feminine views, will be seen at 1 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

* * * * *

Five p.m. is the last chance for making application in the Registrar's office for degrees to be conferred at the end of the second trimester.

* * * * *

The Foundation Scholarship Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

* * * * *

FSU will meet Georgia at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym in basketball.

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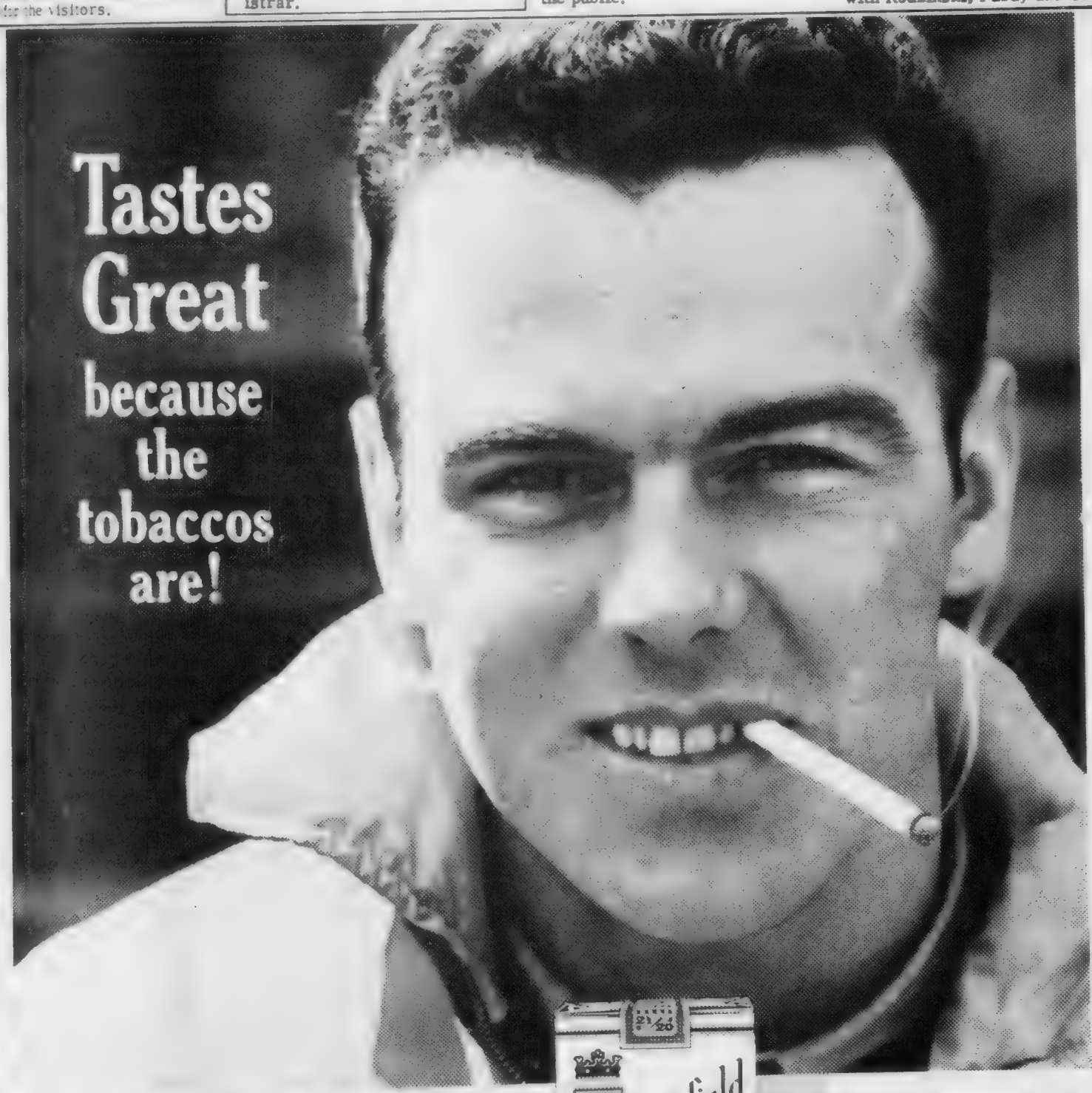
W. Harland Shaw of the Speech Dept. will discuss "Behind the Scenes at the Theatre," as the Newcomers Club of University Woman's Club meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Frieden, 1921 Country Club Drive. Transportation may be arranged by calling Mrs. Charles Blackman, 224-5315.

* * * * *

Thomas Cavendish, baritone, will appear in a recital at 8:15 p.m.

GOVT. LECTURE

The government lecture scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. has been cancelled, and will be held Jan. 21, it was announced today.



21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!

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FORWARD CAL HUGE (33) OF FSU HITS A JUMPER

. . . in the first half of the 77-74 victory over the University of Miami Hurricanes Saturday night. Huge scored 12 points in the contest. (Photo by Art Campbell)

Unbeaten Frosh Extend Streak

By John Wood
Assistant Sports Editor

The St. Johns River Junior College Basketball team barged up the St. Johns and sank.

They were sunk by a hungry band of Seminole freshmen under the leadership of Coach Joe Williams. The FSU yearlings were paced by Bill Phillips' 25 points and Gary Schull's 11 rebounds.

This game represented a collision between two of the better "junior" teams in the state. FSU's frosh, being hailed as "one of the best" in the school's history, have swept past five straight opponents. St. Johns River JC, on the other hand suffered its first loss Wednesday at Jacksonville University and was one of the hottest of 14 junior college teams in Florida. The Vikings, after six games, led the state in defense and was averaging 80.5 points per game. They were also hitting a hot 53 per cent from the field.

The yearlings next tangle with another top JC in the state, Pensacola, in a preliminary to tonight's varsity-Georgia clash.

Also in the double scoring column were Ken Leakey with 11 points, Jim Wallace who tallied 14, and Bill Peacock and Mike Kingsberry who each put in 10 points.

The Baby Seminoles led 30-15 at the half, and hit 49.2 per cent of their field goal tries in the game.

ST. JOHN'S	fg	ft	tp	FSU FROSH	fg	ft	tp
Griffin	0	0	0	Hey	3	2	8
Hodges	0	0	0	Peacock	4	2	10
Dunn	0	0	0	Phillips	7	1	15
Strickland	2	1	5	Proctor	0	0	0
McCool	4	1	9	Leakey	5	1	11
Addison	0	1	1	Wallace	7	0	14
Sonneider	2	3	7	Smith	0	0	0
Evans	3	1	7	Schull	1	1	3
Hof	2	0	4	Kinasberry	5	0	10
Kavanagh	1	1	3				
Totals	14	8	36	Totals	32	7	71

St. Johns 15-21—36
FSU Frosh 30-41—71

Coed Clinic Slated Today

An officials basketball clinic for women students will be held at 4:30 this afternoon at 208 Montgomery Gymnasium, announced Bertha Palmateer, vice president of the Women's Recreation Association.

Those interested, especially those who plan to participate in the basketball intramurals program may attend.

All physical education majors interested in officiating this trimester should bring their whistles to the clinic.

After 77-74 Loss

Hurricanes Hurry Home

(continued from page 1)

Miami led throughout the first half, with the lead ranging anywhere from one to twelve points. Cal Huge knotted the score at 38-38 with a looping one hander, with about 46 seconds remaining in the initial half, and moments later he duplicated the shot to give the tribe a scant 40-39 edge at halftime.

FSU set a torrid pace for the first seven minutes of the final half, outscoring the Canes' 14-3, and with 12:49 remaining the Seminoles held their logest lead of the contest, 54-42.

But Miami began to slice the lead, and with 2:18 left to be played, guard Bernie Butts, a transfer from the University of Kentucky, stepped to the free throw line with the score standing 64-61 in favor of the hosts. Butts calmly sank his first shot, but he purposely missed on his second try, grabbed his own rebound, placed it back up, and the score was tied 64-64.

Both teams had opportunities to score following Butt's jumper, but all attempts proved futile, so the regulation game ended, 64-all.

Miami drew first blood in the overtime stanza, as Kenny Allen made good on two free throw attempts, but Pete Rogers countered seconds later with a pair of charity tosses, and again it was a tie ball game.

Rick Barry broke the tie in favor of Miami once more, as he also found the mark on two free throw tries. As the two teams broke down court, Rogers was once again fouled. His first shot proved true, but his second try banged off the rim, and after a short tussle for the ball, the Tribe's Cal Huge came up with it, flipped it out to Long, and he promptly drove in under the basket and easily laid it in. This made the score 69-68, FSU's favor.

But once again the tide turned as the Cane's Allen scored on a driving layup, making it 70-69, Miami. But, on the play, Allen charged Reeves, and the big Kentuckian capitalized on his first shot, making it 70-70.

With 2:16 to go, Allen again put Miami ahead, 72-70, with two free throws. But as the action returned to the other end of the floor, Long was fouled, and he sank his two charity tosses, again tying the score.

Captain Jack Spisak was guilty of an offensive foul, and the Seminoles regained possession of the ball. Long was again fouled, and once more he calmly sank both shots. This gave FSU a 74-72 margin.

FSU got the ball after Miami missed on a desperation shot, and Pete Gonzales was fouled bringing the ball up the floor. Gonzales made his first shot, and the Seminoles held a portant 3 point lead, 75-72.

Wayne Beckner brought the to within one point, 75-74 w seconds remaining as he sa free shots.

Pete Rogers was fouled in a s ble for the ball and with one to go, he completely insured vi making good on both charity t So, as the dazzed crowd began out of Tully gym, the final read: FSU 77, Miami 74.

Soccer

The International Soccer Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in 206 Tully Gymnasium, according to Coach Tom Martin. Former club members and all those interested are invited to attend.

'Our Best Game' - Says Tribe

By R. W. DENSMORE
Flambeau Sports Writer

According to Coach Bud Kennedy, "It was an 150 percent effort" that made the difference Saturday night, as the Seminoles quelled the formidable Hurricanes. Fifty percent was attributed to the magnificent 4,500 fans who froze the Cane's blood with their blood curdling chants.

After the game, the Seminole locker room was definitely on the gleeful side. When mention was made of Miami's national rank, the normally solemn Cal Huge almost choked on his sandwich with glee.

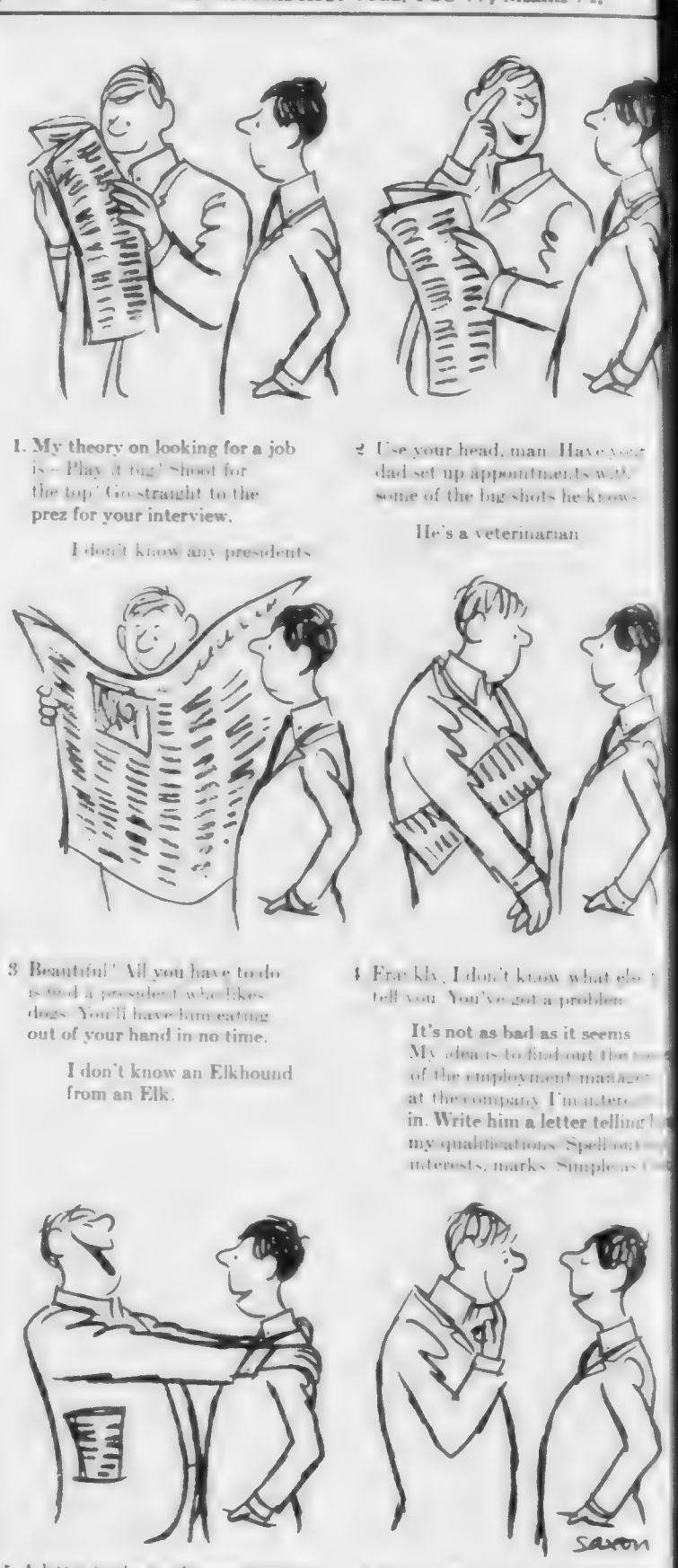
Practically none of the players could believe that they had out rebounded their foes. The student manager thought that they had brought up their football team by mistake, such was their stature.

It seems as though Miami had a little trouble comprehending it too. Dale Reeves, who filched 14 rebounds for the Tribe, told of big McCoy's tears in the final seconds. Reeves tried to console him after the game, but McCoy was lost in despondency.

When questioned about his thoughts during those last free throws, Pete Rogers mumbled something about the law of averages, giving one the idea that it's not too pleasant to recall that lonely feeling out there on the line.

Comparing the Cane's mode of play to that of the Gator's, Charlie Long thought Miami had the best "big men," and Florida the guards. "Miami seems to invite you to shoot so that they can get the ball," reflected Long. Not good policy when your opponents control the boards.

The team, as a whole, came away from the game with a great deal of respect for Miami's Barry. Barry snared 15 rebounds, the game high for both sides.



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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA INITIATES GOVERNOR BRYANT

Governor Farris Bryant will be initiated into the Florida State Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity in ceremonies to be held Thursday evening in Longmire. Shown here as the Governor accepts his fraternity pledge paddle are Ted Dowdell, pledgemaster; Jim Jones, president; and Roger Sherman, ritual master. After the ceremony, the governor will attend the final rush party of the fraternity in the large lounge of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega

Service Fraternity Initiates Three Honorary Members

Dr. John Champion, vice president of the university; Dr. Murray Kenna, registrar; and Ken van Assenderp, president of the student body, were honorary initiates of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

Those initiated into active membership are Louis G. DeLaVergne, Allen Dermott, Walter Glass, Carlton Johnson, Richard Kulp, Richard Long, Edward Malles, Barry McCullough, Clyde Stickney, Bud Susik, Bill Verigan and Joe Warren.

The initiation ceremony was Sunday night at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association.

APO Formal Rush will be tonight and Thursday night in the Large Lounge of Longmire from 7:30 to 9:30.

Board Of Publications

Students Attack Flambeau Columns

By OTIS WRAGG
Flambeau Associate Editor

A move to remove from publication in the Flambeau all columns on political topics was initiated Thursday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Student Publications (BOP).

The request was made in a written letter of complaint presented to the board by Dallas W. Matthews. BOP members postponed immediate action on the request and called a special meeting for Thursday, Jan. 17 to consider Matthews' complaint.

Matthews charged his freedom of choice had been infringed upon in that he was forced to financially support the Flambeau through payment of student activities fees yet had no prerogative over what was printed in the paper. He felt he should not be forced to finance columns advancing ideas and philosophies with which he did not agree.

In the complaining letter Matthews said he "had become increasingly concerned with a series of articles ... advocating and expounding upon the assumed virtues of socialism." He cited several columns written by Flambeau columnist John Thomas Riggins calling them "fallacious, misleading and dangerous in meaning."

Matthews said "there exists a much cherished freedom in our society called freedom of choice, which is the basic tenet upon which I base my argument against further publication of such articles in the student newspaper. Quoting from a letter to the editor dated December 10, 1962, he added: "It is not my prerogative to deny individuals their right to advocate socialism, atheism, or any other isms, but I do deny the right of anyone to hold me financially responsible in providing them with a media of expression."

"It is not the purpose of a student newspaper to concern itself with these things (political philosophies), said Matthews. If I want to learn about socialism I can go to the library. In the interests of the student body as a whole I feel publication of articles dealing with politics and political philosophies should be terminated, he said.

In other action the board:

AUTHORIZED a maximum expen-

(see BOP, p. 3)

BOP Adopts Ethics Policy At Meeting

Efforts to bring up to date policies of the Board of Student Publications resulted in unanimous passage of the third revision of Statement of Principles during an extended work session of the board Thursday night.

According to faculty board member Dr. Reid Montgomery, the original statement was redundant and included repetitious language. The last revision of the principles statement was made in 1955.

Text of the revised policy follows:

1-The editor of a student publication at the Florida State University has a highly responsible position. He is often viewed as an official spokesman for the students and the university although of course he is not.

2-The University is the publisher of all publications which bear its name. The University has an obligation, therefore, to see that they are in keeping with the aims and character of the institution.

3-Editors are expected to know and comply with the libel, lottery, sedition and similar laws applying to publications.

4-Editors are expected to exhibit good taste in the contents of their publications. Good taste excludes material which is salacious, obscene or vulgar, and which ridicules religious minority groups, human infirmities and the like.

5-The Board of Student Publica-

(see Ethics Policy, p. 3)

University Court

Court Reviews 29 Cases; Suspends One

...e student was suspended from ... Florida State University, as the ...versity Court reviewed 29 cases ...tudents who attended an unap...ved party on the Saturday night ...omecoming.

...e student, a man who was at the ...e on probation to the Honor Court, ... suspended for making no at...pt to stop the party, which was ... in the apartment he was living

...other man, responsible for per...ing the party to be held in his ...rtment, was sentenced to one ...mester of probation, required to ...ve on campus, and deprived of the right to use his car for six weeks.

Of the 14 men tried, 10 were sentenced to one trimester of University Court probation. These men were held responsible for taking university coeds to the party. Two of the cases were dismissed. One of the men had attended with a woman who was not a student of FSU; the other male student had not attended the party.

Fifteen women students presented their cases. All admitted that they had attended the party. Thirteen were given two weeks of full restrictions, one was sentenced to 10 days of full restrictions, and another received three weeks of full restrictions.

The University Court announced in sentencing these students that the cases could have been avoided by the simple procedure of having the party approved. A party with more than five couples is viewed as any other organized party, and must be approved by 4 p.m. the Tuesday preceding the weekend of the party. Two chaperones are required.

Only one chaperone is necessary for a party with five couples or less, and such a party must be cleared by noon the day of the party.

All parties must be approved by Miss Marie Williams, FSU social director, in Room 19 Longmire.

Among other cases tried this trimester, a freshman woman was given three weeks of full restrictions after being found guilty of returning to her dormitory after it was closed. After attending an unapproved party, she and her date returned to the dorm, where the woman student attempted to attract her roommate's attention to be let in. She was seen by a campus policeman, who escorted her to the late director's office, where she signed in 47 minutes late.

Her date was sentenced to 14 weeks of probation for taking a university coed to his apartment, where a small unapproved party was being held.

Women's Judiciary heard the cases of three university women who returned after the holidays on a date later than the one indicated on their sign-out cards. Two of these returning one day late, were given five days of partial restrictions.

Another was sentenced to three days of partial restrictions. She had signed to intern, and did not know the date of her second trimester registration appointment, and signed in one day late.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Speakers Board

Professor William W. Van Alstyne of Ohio State University Law School reported in the January issue of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review that "Campus censorship in 1962 easily rivaled that of any previous years. From coast to coast, and particularly in the Midwest, student bodies were quarantined from a variety of political heresies."

The Professor points out that a considerable number of guest lecturers, formally invited to state university campuses by recognized student organizations, have been turned away by members of the administration. It is significant that those to whom the students were forbidden to listen were very often unpopular figures."

Van Alstyne takes specific issue with the banning of speeches by Communist Party members. But he also indicates that these are not the only unpopular people with unpopular ideas from which students are shielded in many institutions around the nation.

Van Alstyne did not specify why administrators step in to ban speakers. But it is obvious for those who have had any association with a university. Many universities are harrassed by citizens who would have the institution teach only their particular beliefs; or conversely teach nothing with which they disagree.

FSU is continually under pressure from townspeople, politicians and organized pressure groups to stop freedom of thought. At this time, the University has no set board or committee set up to pass upon speakers and no criterion has been set for acceptability.

We urge the University to take steps to set up such a governing board and establish as wide a latitude on speakers as possible.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINTON--President Kennedy touched upon just about all issues in his third State of the Union message yesterday. But his main emphasis was on taxes. He urgently asked Congress for the biggest tax reduction in history. In his view of the world, the President pictured the Communist Empire in disarray. But Kennedy cautioned against complacency. The President also plugged for his Medicare program, aid to education and lower foreign trade barriers.

The President declared he wants a $13.5 billion tax cut which would become effective in three annual stages between 1963 and 1965. Kennedy said his plan would eventually lead to a balanced budget in a balanced full-employment economy.

The President commented on the Soviet-Red China ideological dispute by saying the Free World can find no grounds for rejoicing in the disagreement. Kennedy said the dispute is over how best to bury the Free World. The official Soviet news agency Tass carried a lengthy account of the President's State of the Union message. The dispatch from Washington was a factual presentation without comment.

PARIS--Not long before President Kennedy made his address yesterday, French President deGaulle told a news conference he is rejecting the U.S. offer of Polaris missiles for use in NATO defense. The French leader said France intends to build her own nuclear deterrent. West Germany accepted the U.S. plan today and Britain had done so earlier. DeGaulle all but closed the door to admission of Britain to the European Common Market, now led by France, Italy and West Germany. In London the French leader's position is described as confronting the British Government with a major policy crisis. The deGaulle statements came as British Deputy Foreign Secretary Edward Heath was renewing talks in Brussels on Britain's bid to join the Common Market. Heath rejected a suggestion by deGaulle that Britain accept associate status.

NEW YORK--Two United States experts on disarmament - William Foster and Arthur Dean - have expressed different views on reaching an agreement with Russia to end nuclear testing. Foster, who heads the disarmament agency, said that an agreement with Russia to end testing now appears to be within reach. But former Ambassador Arthur Dean calls the outlook for disarmament progress rather bleak. He says the Soviets are unwilling to admit the necessity for obvious inspection.

In New York, Foster led a U.S. delegation that opened talks yesterday with Russia on exploring possibilities of progress on a nuclear test ban. Foster reportedly made no new proposals but was ready to listen to anything new the Soviets might offer.

Warren Hastings

Semantics Is Useful Study

One of the things that makes semantics such a fascinating study is the alacrity with which people shape language and meaning to square with their own peculiar notions of what essence constitutes such intangibles as right, freedom, and self determination.

Communism and its apologists deem coercion, tyranny, and murder as right. Socialism seems to think that right and freedom is contingent upon social compulsion and abolition of free enterprise. Lets look at a few applications of these notions in current use.

The right to self determination is buried somewhere in the UN charter and supposedly this august body seeks collectively to ensure this right to each nation -- that is until certain ones try it.

Katanga since the first day of the Congo's "independence" sensed that its marriage to a chaotic, incompetent central government wasn't working out so well and sought to unshackle itself. The UN under the banner of preservation of political unity immediately cemented this undesirable marriage with a shotgun.

Now mind you, this operation was carried out strictly to preserve the peaceful right of operation for the central Congolese government. A l... ical domestic extension of this reasoning would ... to abolish divorce for the sole purpose of forc... men to live with shrewish wives, and women to ... up with drunken, irresponsible husbands.

"Right" takes on an interesting aspect when it ... used by those in favor of the elimination of che... and balances in Congress via the 15 member r... committee limitation. This action purports to up... our right to govern ourselves properly through ... chosen representatives.

So far nobody has taken any great trouble to es... mate how many people are in accord with ... "reactionary" group in the rules committee wh... they put the brakes on irrational legislation. T... writer sees nothing indicating that a plurality ... the floor of the house or senate indicates the sa... accord among the citizenry.

While it may be true that nobody has a curt ... correct meanings and associations with each intan... gible in our complex language, an awareness of wh... is packaged in our better sounding phrases mig... be a good thing to cultivate. As the man said t... "unexamined life is not worth living."

Allan Dermott

APO Frat Dedicated To Service

A couple of months ago, after taking my date back to her dorm, I was walking along a sidewalk and passed a couple who was starting to sit on a bench. The young lady, noticing the letters APO on the back of the bench, asked her date what they meant. He didn't know. Feeling certain that they wouldn't particularly be pleased if I interrupted their limited time to explain, I just kept walking.

Being a pledge for APO, I w... arm band with the Greek ... Alpha Phi Omega at registra... One sweet young lady asked m... did the letters stand for and w... I parading around in al... confusion. (It was Saturday ... ing.) I explained. She smiled ... said, "That's nice!" Swallow... smiled and said, "Ah, thank ...

What is APO? It seems to me ... more people ought to know ... about the only fraternity on c... dedicated completely to servi... sides painting campus bench... working at registration, the ... APO worked for President ... at the freshman reception ... with the homecoming-queen ... served as official drivers ... homecoming parade, distribute... "Flambeau" at the home ... game, distributed the "Smoke ... nals," and operated a free ... Service.

All money made goes into the s... larship fund or back into the ... pus through service projects. ... social function is paid for ... individual members attending ... function.

The organization is founded ... principles of the Scout Oath ... Laws. However, all members ... not served as scouts. APO is ... a Boy Scout fraternity.

Although the frat is based on ... vice, the men still find time f... close knit brotherhood and s... events throughout the year. A... member told me, "We look at t... as a job well done."

There is still one more wond... thing about APO. The pledge ... are big. If you don't understand ... ought to ask my girl friend.

Flambeau Forum

'Popular Misconception'

To The Editor:

Re. Flambeau Editorial "Education Doomed"

According to the Flambeau Editorial of January 9, "Education in Florida is doomed to remain mediocre for at least another biennium. . ." This statement referred to Governor Bryant's speech to the AAUP on higher education in the State of Florida and how to meet its increasing costs.

It has become a popular misconception in many areas that Governor Bryant is not working for higher education in the state. Let us examine the facts:

1. While the percent of state revenue used for higher education has not shown an increase over the years, the gross amounts spent have increased.

2. Florida State University's absolute operating budget request for the next biennium, as approved by the BOC, is $35,000,000. This request represents a rate of increase of $11,000,000 over the present biennium.

3. The BOC approved capital budget request for FSU is $29,000,000 dollars.

Even though some may oppose the idea and principle of the pay-as-you-go basis (deficit financing by issuing revenue certificates), the Governor's sincere interest in higher education is not indicative of a gloomy future.

In his speech, the Governor stated, "...we must remember that when we increase money allotted to one agency, we are taking it from another agency that needs the money for its own particular purposes." The Flambeau was harsh in its criticism of this statement. But, let us remember the State has many responsibilities to its citizens, one of these being education. It would be as unreasonable to neglect the other facets of the state's economy as it would be to neglect education.

Jim Blue

Thomas Riggins

Concept Of 'Class Struggle'

Are socialists being realistic when they speak of the "class struggle" or does their use of the expression betray a certain innocent naviete about the realities of life? The answer, of course, depends upon how we define the concept of "class struggle."

In most cultures, and especially ours, classes can be defined in terms of their functions in society. Thus we can discern at least two classes in our culture, the working class or proletariat if your prefer, and the middle class or bourgeoise, we can ignore the aristocrats in this analysis.

The proletariate's interests are higher wages and the like -- basically the greatest realization of the profits of their labor. The bourgeoise is viewed as the class that lives off the labor of the proletariat; therefore their interests are to keep down the profits of the workers and to themselves derive the benefits of them. Many people say that the middle class, as the owners of the means of production and distribution, are entitled to the profits they receive. For without their properties the workers would find no way to support themselves and so would be utterly helpless.

The workers are not living in the free type of productive society they are pictured as. Anywhere fr... to two fifths of our populati... been estimated to be at the ... of merest subsistence -- li... abject poverty. When the r... the world is taken into consider... the numbers of poverty str... peoples becomes fantastic. I... Africa, Latin America, Asia ... Europe all have millions ... millions of undernourished and ... lived peoples. The capitalist sy... has ill-provided for her mass... these places. In the struggle of t... people, and those who find th... selves in poor conditions beca... "race" or culture who are also ...

(see Class Struggle, p. ...

... Ethics Policy

... believes that the widest degree ...dom should be allowed student ...ers for the free discussion of ...nt issues and problems. Edi... must avoid harsh and intem... criticisms where personal... are involved. Discussion of ... political affairs should be ...ed to issues and policies and should not contain personal attacks on individuals.

6-Letters to the Editor published by the Flambeau must bear the signature of the author.

7-Editors are expected to consult their senior members before using questionable material. The adviser of student publications should be consulted when the staff is not in agreement. However, the decision to print material shall be that of the editor, and he shall be responsible for what he publishes.

...lly Ho Sets ...cture Times

...e following organizations will ... their pictures made tonight for ... Tally Ho, in Longmire Aud...m: 7:00 Kappa Kappa Psi; 7:10 ...more Council; 7:25 Cavaliers; ...Cotillion; 7:35 Men's Physical ...ation Majors; 7:55 American ...er Society; 8:00 Recreation ...lub Racquettes; 8:20 Student ...ses Association.

... Home Economics Club; 8:35 ...a Delta Sigma; 8:40 Collegiate ...Club; 8:45 Sigma Delta Pi; 8:50 ...c Therapy Club; 8:55 Phi Chi ...a 9:00 Young Republicans; 9:05 ...ze Vamps; 9:25 Baker's Club; ...Florida Correctional Associa...

Colloquium Is Changed

The physics colloquium scheduled for this Thursday has been moved up to tomorrow, it was announced today.

Dr. Shigeo Minani, of Osoka University, will speak tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science, "On the Resonances among Elementary Particles."

Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. Roll will be taken for Physics 595.

Today

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Day Students Lounge in Longmire Club Room.

* * * * *

The FSU Film Club will present the film biography "Oscar Wilde" in Westcott Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 8 p.m. at 933 Alachua. Members who do not have transportation should meet at the Longmire Bldg. at 7:45.

* * * * *

Sophomore Council will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 8:45 p.m.

* * * * *

The Phi Delta Kappa luncheon will be at the Skyline Restaurant at 12:30 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be a meeting of math education students and faculty at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Club Room.

* * * * *

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 202 Longmire. Tally Ho pictures will be taken. Members are requested to wear coats and ties or dresses. All republicans, conservatives and independents are urged to attend this meeting to draw up this trimester's activities.

The University Woman's Club Art Show and Coffee will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Tallahassee Federal Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Biochemistry Seminar will be at 11:30 a.m. in 555 Molecular Biophysics Institute. Lewis P. Stratton will speak on "Studies on the Two Aspartokinases of E. coli."

* * * * *

The Career Seminar for chemistry will be in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

The Statistics Seminar will be at 4 p.m. in 303 Mathematics-Meteorology. Dr. Robert E. Serfling from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Georgia will speak on "Programs in Statistics at the Communicable Disease Center."

* * * * *

Vespers at the BSU House will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bevis will speak on the "Student and Missions."

* * * * *

The Home Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. Graduate Students will speak on opportunities in home economics. The meeting will be in Sandels Lounge.

...BOP

cations "retreat." The retreat will be conducted Feb. 8 and 9 at the Reservation. Staff members of the Tally Ho will host the event to which members of Florida junior college publications staffs will be invited to attend.

DENIED a request by the One-Up Society, FSU social honorary, for free space in this year's Tally Ho. Board Chairman Joanna DiCarlo explained that because of the growth of the Tally Ho and the increased financial burden it is now possible to grant free space only to campus-wide scholastic and leadership honoraries. The list of honoraries granted free space has been revised down from 45 in last year's Tally Ho to 10 or 11 in the upcoming issue.

... Class Struggle

(Continued from page 2)

diture of $300 for the annual Publiploited for the profit motive, there is a real meaning to the term "class struggle." The middle class is numerically inferior to the proletariat and though it is presently useful, it is not necessary because the functions it performs can be carried on by the workers themselves through the agency of government.

No longer would the profit motive keep the average wages of the Negro, for example, almost fifty percent lower than that of white workers. Society would be constructed on the principle of human needs rather than on gain of profit. The bourgeoise itself would be painlessly eradicated as the interest on capital melted away. The ideal of democracy, as elusive as the ideal of socialism, would at last take its place as an active force in the world -- for democracy should entail a Rule by the People, not only of their political life but of their economic and social lives as well. This can only be brought about by economic planning for and by the people (socialism) and by social planning in the same manner. The participation of the people in all aspects of their government would of course make socialism antithetical to both capitalism and communism -- which replaces the bourgeoise with a new bureaucratic class that again exploits the workers for its interests, (the socialist uprising in Eastern Europe shows the dissatisfaction with this system.) To sum up a brief (all too brief) thesis I think that the term "class struggle" is still very meaningful and important in analyzing society, and although the amount of exploitation and friction between the classes may not be as apparent or as grievous in America as in the rest of the world we must still try to wipe it out altogether. Cancer of the toe is as fatal as cancer of the heart or brain once it starts to spread.

Spring Rush Opens Sunday

An open house will be held at all Fraternity houses from 2-5 p.m.

Interfraternity Council announces the opening of Spring Rush on Sunday, Jan. 20.

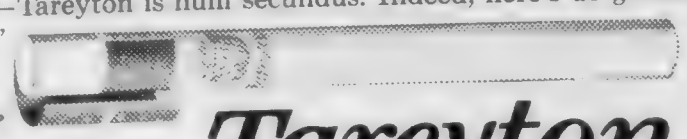
Interested students can sign up for rush at the Interfraternity Counselor's office, room 16 Longmire Building.



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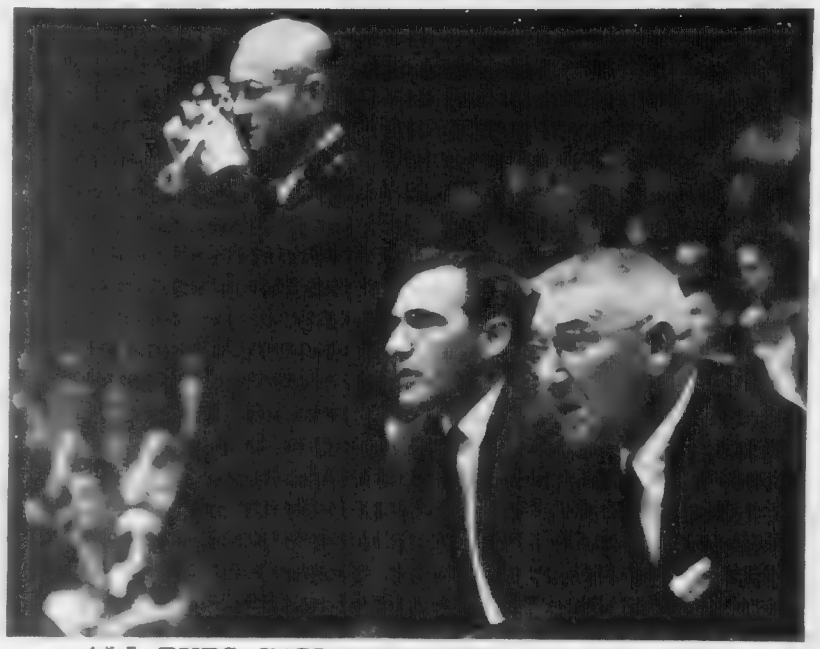
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SPORTS



ALL EYES, INCLUDING THE CAMERA EYE

... were fixed on the FSU court Saturday night as the Seminoles defeated the University of Miami basketball team in a 77-74 donney brook. Some spectators are, left to right. Dr. W. G. Shover, the photo-bug; Hugh Durham, the assistant coach; and Bud Kennedy, the head coach.

Proctor Named Grid Assistant

Former graduate assistant Bill Proctor has been elevated to full-time assistant football coach here announced Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

Proctor, who will be 30 on Jan. 27, will handle the Seminole freshman team next Fall. His appointment as an assistant coach, however, is effective immediately.

Head Football Coach Bill Peterson didn't spare the praise for Proctor, who spent four years as head coach at Longwood's Lyman High School.

"Bill deserves recognition for the job he did for us this Fall," said Peterson. "He has shown the qualities it takes to make an outstanding coach. We're happy to have him as a full-fledged member of our staff."

Proctor was an all-state football player in high school at Winter Park. He later played tackle at Florida State, graduated in 1956 and was a draft choice of the Cleveland Browns as a tackle.

He decided to forego professional football and went to Orlando's Boone High as assistant football coach. A year later he went to Lyman High as an assistant, then took over as head coach there the next Fall. His four-year record as head coach at Lyman was 25-10-5.

Mancha said Proctor will fill the post vacated last summer by Charlie LaPradd, who resigned to pursue studies.

Proctor, born in Atlanta, is married to the former Pamela Duke.

Free Substitution Revived By NCAA Rules Committee

Free substitution has been returned to the college football game by the rules committee of the NCAA. During the 1963 season, free subbing will be allowed at all times, except the fourth down, and the "new" rule is expected to knock the bottom out of the three-team systems at many schools. Head Coach Bill Peterson of FSU was out of town and could not be reached for comment on how the rule will affect the Seminoles.

Coeds Cop Badminton Tournament

It was Florida State against Florida State as members of the newly-formed Badminton Club swept aside the other entrants to win the Collegiate Badminton Tournament in Columbus, Miss., last Friday and Saturday. Six colleges were scheduled to enter players, but there were three cancellations so the tournament featured players from Judson College and the host school, Mississippi State College for Women.

In the doubles competition Chris Padgett and Sandra Lee came in first, while Irene Washington and Pat Pessolano brought back the second place trophies. Paula Welch and Betty Wilkie captured third place.

The singles wins followed the same pattern although only four FSU players entered. Chris Padgett and Irene Washington split in the finals rubber. The time element prevented a play-off which will be conducted this week on the FSU campus. Regardless of the outcome, it was Florida State as one-two again.

Anyone who is interested in playing badminton with the group should contact one of the members for further details.

Soccer

An Internation Soccer Club meeting will be held today at 4:15 p.m. in 206 Tully Gymnasium, announced Coach Tom Martin. Former club members and all those interested in soccer are invited to attend

Tribe Downs Dogs

By R.W. Densmore
Flambeau Sports Writer

A well-disciplined Seminole team ran onto the floor last night and trounced a tired quintet of Georgia Bulldogs, 88-54. The Tribe played probably its best disciplined game of the season, controlling the boards and depositing 54.5 percent from the floor.

Georgia came on the floor just a bit weary after four grueling contests, which included Georgia Tech and Auburn. As Coach Red Lawson said after the game, "The boys are a little flat after the last four." Lawson added, however, he was going to give his team a rest, and that the next one was in Athens, a Bulldog advantage.

High man for FSU was Charlie Long with 21 points. Dale Reeves, Cal Hugh, Jerry Shirely, and Wally Dale hit for 16, 12, 11, and 10 points apiece. Reeves hauled in nine rebounds for the game high. Wally Dale, the junior guard from Coral Gables, sparked the defense all evening, at times out jumping Georgia's big men.

A definite sore spot for the Georgians was the loss of their 6-5 forward Charles Adamek. As well as being a decisive physical loss, Adamek's absence, no doubt, has caused a decline in morale.

* * * * *

By John Wood
Assistant Sports Editor

The team manager paused in the Training Room last night long enough to pat the sweaty basketball. He said affectionately, "Tonight we used Ball 27. This is our second game in a row with this particular ball that we have won. We hope to break the record of eight or nine consecutive victories at home with one ball, set last year by Ball 25."

Some of the players getting ready to leave after the 88-54 drubbing of Georgia's Bulldogs had other ideas as to what won the game. Pete Gonzalez exclaimed, "We're beginning to play like a team now! It's great!"

Georgia Coach Red Lawson commented on the game, "We've had too many tough ones in a row. Coach Kennedy can tell you that we're better than what we appeared to be tonight. We have had four rough ones in a row, are are tired. I was just telling my boys that they deserve a rest and I am going to see that they get one and are ready for your men when they come visiting.

"We played unbeaten Georgia Tech and lost by only two points, then lost our last one to Alabama by a few points."

He brought in senior Captain Charleton Gill who said, "We'll be rested by Thursday night and will really come after you. That boy who guarded me, (Cal Huge) is a real hustler." Another unidentified player contributed his two cents worth by saying that the refereeing was lousy. "Don't bring them chaps with you when you come!" he shouted.

Dale Reeves was asked why he played ball with one sock up and the other one down. "It keeps falling down," he complained.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pensacola Clips Freshme 81-79 For 1st FSU Lo

By JOHNNY DAVIS

Flambeau Sports Writer

A determined band of Pensacola Junior College Pirates staged a tremendous second half rally tonight, and went on to knock the FSU Baby Seminoles from the ranks of the unbeaten, 81-79.

Pensacola came into the game sporting a mediocre 7-5 mark, while the Florida State yearlings brought an unblemished 6-0 record into the contest.

The Bucs were down by as many as 13 points with slightly over 11 minutes remaining in the second half, but a great last minute surge gave the visitors the margin they needed for victory.

The triumph was keyed by Pensacola's pint-sized guard, Tommy Pittman. Pittman, who stands only 5-8, scored eight straight points during the victors final scurry. Another important figure for the winners was forward Tommy Neimeyer. Neimeyer tallied four-of-six markers in the fading moments to ice the victory for his team.

The leading scorer and rebounder for the Pirates, however, was 6-5 freshman Charles Fairchild. Fairchild topped all scorers with 20 points, and ranked first on the Buc's list in backboard duty with six rebounds. The 6-1 freshman Tommy Welsh was close behind with 19 markers, and Pittman was third with 16.

The leading Seminole scorer was 6-1 guard Ken Leakey of Fort Wayne, Ind., who ripped the Pirate defenses for 19 points. Following Leakey in the scoring department was big Gary Schull of Pompano Beach. The 6-7 pivot man, tallied 18 markers and pulled down 10 rebounds despite being hampered by an injured leg. Bill Peacock and Jim Wallace each contributed 15 apiece, and 5-9 Ken Hey added 10 points.

The Baby Seminoles, who he[ld] 34 edge at halftime, outrebound[ed] Pirates, 43-27, and hit a ver[y] 51.8 percent from the field. P[en]cola manged a 46.2 average fr[om] floor. FSU, as did the Pirates, even 84 percent from the free line.

The PJC team faces the Tribesmen two more times this son--Feb. 2, 15.

The frosh's next game is Sat[ur]night in Tully Gym, against St. Leo's junior college of Florida.

Tulane, Bam Take Tumble

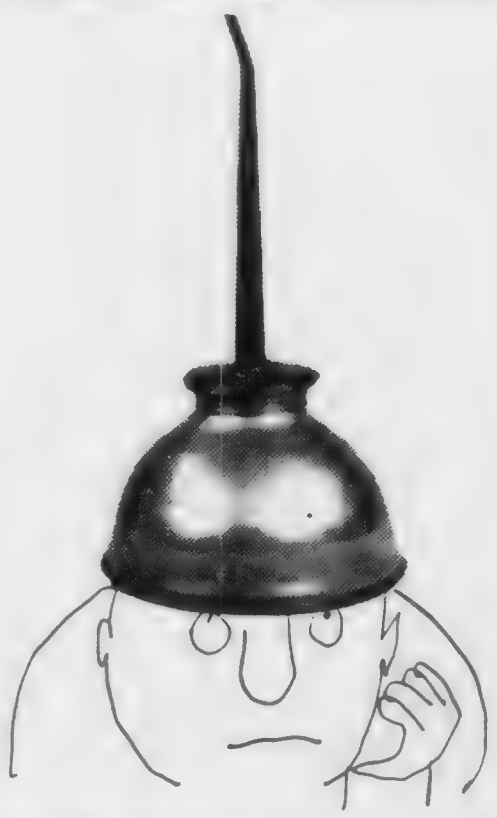
The Florida State swimming t[eam] easily added its second and t[hird] dual victories last weekend b[y] feating Tulane University an[d] University of Alabama.

The Seminoles swamped Alab[ama] tankers, 58-37, Friday night in T[us]caloosa, Ala., as Coach Bim S[mith]'s men won seven of the 11 e[vents].

Then, the next night, Tulane in a 49-41 match.

Tulane's only moment of glory curred when the Louisianians' school record. Russ Hook, Dick [Wil]liamson, and John Frelinger to[ok] the 400-yard freestyle rel[ay] 3:42.4 to rewrite the old reco[rd] 3:49.5, which they established month.

Each member of the Tulane team then captured a first pla[ce] individual races, while Florida had a double winner in Jim B[ut]. The Tribesman swam the 200-butterfly in 2:32.7 and was a me[m]of the winning 400-yard medley squad.



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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No 78 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Wednesday, January 16, 1963



J. BROWARD CULPEPPER

. Director of the Board of Control and proposer of the 'chancellor' and Chairman of the Board Baya Harrison attending a meeting of the board.

BOC Meets Friday

Culpepper Proposes 'Chancellor' Over State Universities

The issue of whether the state supported universities of Florida should have a chancellor -- an administrator who would oversee all state universities -- has been aroused by a proposed policy of the Board of Control.

In the past, the Legislature has been opposed to the idea of a chancellor, who would act as a liasion between the universities and state governmental agencies. In the Board's proposal, state university personnel, including the president, would be restricted from contacting a state agency without permission from the executive director or chairman of the Board of Control.

"All personnel under the jurisdiction of the Board of Control shall not contact directly or indirectly the said agencies on matters effecting programs or projects of the university system without expressed consent of the chairman or the executive director of the Board of Control," the proposal said.

In effect, this provision would make a chancellor of the Board's Executive director, J. Broward Culpepper, who is author of the proposal.

The suggestion will be brought up at the Board of Control's meeting here Friday. Both FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell and Dr. Francis Allen, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, declined comment on the matter, until they had obtained more information.

The original statement was presented Monday to the State Cabinet, sitting as the State Board of Education. Secretary of State, Tom Adams, filed an objection to the suggested policy, which has been termed a "gag rule" in state newspapers. Gov. Farris Bryant said an investigation would be made.

The Board's suggestion, entitled, "proposed policy on the dissemination of information," read:

"The Board of Control is by statute and by obligation to the citizens of the State of Florida responsible for the objectives, programs, and operation of the several institutions and it is therefore proper to expect that:

"Each member of the Board of Control and ther personnel under its jurisdiction should be alert to opportunities to disseminate information about activities of the board and the university system which would contribute to public understanding of their functions, to the end that the best interest of the university system is always served and that the respect and influence accorded the Board of Control and the institutions under its jurisdiction are enhanced

(See BOC, page 3)

Opperman

Kilenyi Plays Friday

dward Kilenyi, FSU professor of music, will present faculty recital on Friday evening. The public is vited to the program, which is the opening recital the trimester scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Opperman sic Hall.

lenyi, a pianist who has made concert tours in this country and Europe, will play Chopin's "Variation on a Theme of Bellini," in what is believed to be its first public performance in Tallahassee. He will also play Chopin's "Etude in F minor," "Prelude in B flat minor," and "Scherzo in C sharp minor."

The pianist often appeared at FSU as two-piano partner with his longtime friend and teacher, the Ernst van Dohnanyi. He will include Dohnanyi's "Marche Humoresque" and a Dohnanyi arrangement of Schubert's "Valses Nobles" on the program.

Other numbers will be Bartok's "Six Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm," "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8," by Liszt, Bach's "Fantasie in C minor" and Beethoven's "Waldstein" sonata.

Born in Philadelphia of Hungarian parents, Kilenyi studied at the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest, where he was also a student of Dohnanyi. He toured France, Holland, Germany, Algeria, Morocco and England (with Sir Thomas Beecham) before his American debut at New York's Town Hall in October, 1040.

Kilenyi's concerts and master classes this season are at Wayne State University, Detroit; University of Wisconsin; Women's College of the University of North Carolina; Texas Woman's University; St. Andrews College, North Carolina; Shreveport, La.; and at Pensacola and Ft. Lauderdale.

Tally Ho Pix

The following organizations will have their pictures made for the Tally Ho, today, in Dunmire Auditorium:

7:00 Fashion Incorporated; 7:30 Social Welfare Club; 7:35 Eta Sigma; 7:40 Pershing Rifles; 7:55 Gamma Alpha Chi; 8:00 Delta Sigma Pi; 8:15 Tau Beta Sigma; 8:20 Alpha Kappa Psi; 8:35 Circle "K" Ettes; 8:40 Sigma Alpha Iota.

IFC Rush

Inter-Fraternity Council has invited all interested men to their Spring Formal Smoker Sunday.

The fraternity men will be home for visitors from 2 to 5 p.m. It is only necessary to visit the houses in which one holds a specific interest.

Spring rush is for those who did not participate in formal fall rush and are interested in joining a fraternity.

A more informal air lends itself to spring rush, because the fraternities directly extend the invitations and bids. This makes it unnecessary to sign preferential cards.

Rotary To Sponsor Scholarship House

The Tallahassee Rotary Club last week officially became sponsors of one of the FSU scholarship houses operated by the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation.

The house, located at 641 West Pensacola street, is one of seven on the FSU campus which provide free lodging for financially-pressed scholars. The seven houses, four for men students and three for women, comprise the Foundation Scholarship Organization.

The house now will be known as the Rotary Scholarship House. The Tallahassee club is the first single civic club to take over purchases of an entire house, but several other such organizations in the state have made sizeable donations to the Foundation.

Usually clubs are allowed to make stipulations that their funds be used to help qualified students from their home towns, but since few Tallahasseans are eligible for the program (they can live at home with their parents while attending college), the Tallahassee Rotary club retained no privilege of naming occupants to its house.

The club has agreed to take over mortgage payments of $1500 a year for purchase of the house, which at present houses 14 students. These scholarship students pay no rent, do their own housekeeping and prepare their own meals.

Eligible students must maintain a "B" average and need the assistance to attend college. Many of the students also work to pay other college expenses.

The Foundation now has 145 students in its seven houses. Dean of the School of Education Mode L. Stone, who is executive vice president of the Foundation, said the SSRF eventually expects to have facilities for 300 students, as more donations are made to the organization.

The state association of Pilot Clubs recently pledged a contribution of $157,000 over the next five years.

Campus Chest Drive Slated

January 23 is a date to be remembered by FSU students since it marks the beginning of the annual Campus Chest drive.

This FSU version of the United Fund provides a single drive for student contributions to charitable organizations instead of individual campaigns for numerous groups.

Three groups have been selected for the concentration of contributions. Teofilo Abril, newly adopted by Campus Chest in the name of FSU, is an 11-year old Colombian boy. His family has 31¢ a day to live on, and a dole of 7 1/2¢ a day in addition.

The American Foundation for Overseas Blind, Inc. is the second group, which is dedicated to serving the needs of sightless persons throughout the world.

The third organization for major donations is the World University Service.

Last Lecture



PICCARD

"Perspectives on Justice and Policies" will be the subject of government professor Paul J. Piccard's "Last Lecture" tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Auditorium.

Dr. Piccard, a member of the FSU staff since 1953, is now also director of the University Honors Program. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, sponsors the lecture series.

A Continual Struggle

The Board of Control is making another attempt to centralize their power over and tighten the reigns on state Universities. They will consider a policy Friday that will require all university employees and officials to clear any statements made to the public with Dr. J. Broward Culpper, director.

Since the statement to the state press that this proposal would be considered, Culpepper has been dodging and backtracking. Culpepper issued a "clarifying" statement contending that this procedure was designed "more to lay down guide lines for administrative procedure in the university system than for the dissemination of information in its popularly accepted sense."

Culpepper also left the door open for more modification by indicating that the policy might be clarified. He does not want the people of Florida to misunderstand the Board's position.

By quick and violent reaction to the announcement of the proposal, many Floridians have indicated that they understand the Board of Control's actions too well. And they don't like them.

The Board of Control has a fondness for dropping bombshells in the form of policy statements. This is the second major missile designed to wipe out University feedom launched in a matter of months. Fortunately, quick reaction by the University's administration, faculty, and students -- backed strongly by the state press and many concerned Floridians -- detonated the last in the air. No major damage was done by the proposal to tell University presidents how to select professors, students, and books.

But yesterday, only thirty-six days since the resolution of the Academic Freedom crisis, the Board is at it again.

The dangers are multiple if this resolution is passed. A virtual chancellor, in the person of Dr. Culpepper, would be established to regulate statements of university personnell. He would be in a position to limit any public criticism of Florida's University system, the Board of Control's action, or other matters pertaining to education. Further, he could halt speeches by University personnel to outside groups if he did not agree with their statements. Speeches like Dr. Michael Kasha ringing alarm at Homecoming could be eliminated.

This is not to say the Dr. Culpepper would use his position in this manner. But the creation of such a position open the door to censorship. A wall against free speech could encircle every Florida campus.

We do not expect censorship to result from Board of Control action. The Universities and people will not tolerate this. Dr. Gordon Blackwell, a shrewd manipulator as well as an excellent President, says nothing. But he will probably have a bomb or two of his own at Friday's BOC session.

Apparently, judging from Board action, the people of Florida will have to watch the BOC as closely as the Board watches the Universities. Freedom is a continual struggle.

BCS

Gerry Dobson

Time To Debunk Norman Thoma

First of a Two Part Series

This seems to be the season to uncover popular American myths. Just last week we heard the debunking of General George Armstrong Custer of Little Big Horn fame. Now comes the time to debunk another so-called 'great American,' the "ardent foe of international communism," Norman Thomas. Thomas is the leader of the Socialist Party, USA, with which the FSU Young Peoples' Socialist League is affiliated. Members of YPSL must become members of Thomas' Party at the age of 21.

Mr. Thomas has always been a joiner. And some of his choices of organizations have been questionable, to say the least. Especially for a man of Thomas' supposed oracle-like powers to solve the problems of the world.

He has, for example, been listed as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Fund for Public Service--the notorious "Garland Fund." This fund, "established in 1922. . . .was a major source for the financing of Communist Party enterprises," e.g., the "Daily Worker." Among other Directors besides Thomas was William Z. Foster, longtime Chairman of Communist Party, USA.

Thomas was listed as a mem the Advisory Board of the Ame Student Union, cited as a Comm Front. This organization, "sul sult of a united front of youn cialists and Communists," sp ed free trips to the Soviet U The Young Communist League credit for its formation. This have been before Thomas be such an ardent anti-Communist.

Thomas has also been listed sponsor of the Consumers' Nat Federation, also cited as a C munist Front.

He also was a member of the visory Board, Russian Recons tion Farms, cited as a Commu enterprise, and which was di by Harold Ware, later head Ware Cell of undercover Comm ists in Government, whose mem included Alger Hiss.

When Mr. Thomas spoke here year he told us that Stalin w beast and murderer, but that Kh chev isn't as bad. This judgme the part of Thomas is obvio hindsight, inasmuch as all of above-mentioned activities "Communist" Thomas took while Stalin was in power.

It is no defense for Thomas to that all this occurred before pe were aware of the nature of C munism. Four American Presid refused to recognize the Comm regime of the USSR, so one conclude that Thomas couldn't through what was obvious to in American Governmen many years.

In the second column in th les, I shall discuss Mr. Tho latter-day compassion for ed Reds, and some of his mundane activities.



Flambeau Forum

Silence Viewpoints Not Self-Financing

To The Editor:

Why restrict the attack on diversity to the Flambeau? Why not surgically excise diversity from the tax-supported FSU library, too? Surely the library fails to consult with Dallas Matthews prior to buying books with his tax money. But don't throw out just throw out just the leftist books-- throw them all out!

He's being fair about it. He's not insisting that only the left be silenced. He's for silencing all points of view that are not self-financing. If people are going to ouse things up with diverse views and opinions, well then, by jingo, let's drop all views, except those of folks rich enough to buy their own newspaper and build their own libraries. That's fair!

But let's have no diversity under communal auspices, where collective money is involved. No diversity in the student newspaper, no diversity in the libraries, and lets not forget book stores that offer many views. Book stores that are required to acquire commercial licenses to do business are having these licenses granted by tax-supported agencies! This is unfair to Mr. Matthews! But he wants to be fair! Best then, to dispose of all books, out of fairness?

It's easy to see the "cherished" freedom of choice this gentleman affirms when he chooses it as a basic tenet: the freedom to [illegible] yourself at heavy private cost. The rest of us share the choice, the choice to go to the library (well, not the library) to a book store (well, not a book st but well, the choice to ah, er, w our own individual books for own private use (I think). How a it, Dallas, old free choicer?

Roan[illegible]

* * *

Village Facilities Seem Forgotten

To The Editor:

In order not to be "salacious, obscene, or vulgar," and in order to refrain from discussing such taboo topics as politics (about which I could not possibly know enough to formulate an opinion), I should like to ask the following question: Does anybody know when the new apartments in Alumni Village are going to get clotheslines, street lights, paved streets, and marked parking spaces?

I should like to humbly thank the Flambeau for printing this letter, thereby fulfilling its most vital function.

Dennis Anson

'Incredible, But True'

No Man Is An Island Revie

BY TIM CARR
Flambeau Broadway Correspondent

The fact that there is nothing praiseworthy about anything in this film does not detract in the slightest from its interest.

"No Man Is An Island" is the "incredible but true" story of an American sailor stranded for more than a year on Guam during the Japanese occupation.

The action ambles through dozens of harrowing and hair-raising situations. Our hero (played by Jeffrey Hunter) is all set to go back home to Minneapolis, but (drat the luck) Pearl Harbor gets bombed, general chaos ensues, and Hunter finds himself in charge of a group of fugitive sailors. This small band loses its members in rather gruesome ways (one flash of two decapitated cadavers is revolting) and Hunter is the sole survivor, as the title suggests.

Hunter begins printing a newspaper while hiding in a leper colony, giving the straight dope to the kindly Guamese. He then sets up light housekeeping in a cave with a [illegible] belle. Employing his American genuity, he rigs up a series of sign gadgets that makes Robinson Crus seem a veritable dude.

We are then led to believe Hunter prevents thousands American deaths by transmitting tal information with a home-m heliograph to a destroyer. Fina another ship steams right up to heavily fortified island and resc him.

Something we had begun to d in recent years was happily re firmed to us: Japanese soldiers know a rifle from a kimono. Twe Japanese riflemen fire point bl at an American dinghy crew for thr or four solid minutes inflicting even a scratch; a single burst fro an American tommygun sends these evil little rapscallions to the final rewards.

If "No Man Is an Island" we fiction it would be ludicrous. B the viewer is aware that it is a tr (or nearly true) story, and is co stantly amazed at this hitherto un filmed heroism.

Florida Flambeau

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...ellenic Installation of Officers ...e at 7 p.m. in the Longmire ...Lounge.

* * * * *

...Paul Piccard will speak at the ...Board Last Lecture Series ...p.m. in Opperman Music

* * * * *

...embers and pledges of Gym... ...should attend the meeting in ...Gym at 8 p.m. If unable ...end, contact Gary Kidwell at ...ta Tau Delta house.

Today

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet in Longmire's Student Lounge at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. in the second floor Faculty Lounge of the Education Bldg., to install the new officers.

* * * * *

The Sigma Pi Sigma Lecture Series will be in the Education Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The Student Senate will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Social Welfare Club will meet in Longmire Club Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Richard Bartlett of the History Department will speak on the topic "True and False Myths of the West" for American Studies at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON -- Assistant Labor Secretary James Reynolds says President Kennedy might act in the 24-day-old Atlantic and Gulf Coast Dock strike if the issues are not narrowed in a final attempt today. Reynolds did not disclose what action Kennedy might be contemplating.

BRAZIL -- A two-engine Brazilian airliner with 45 persons reported aboard has crashed into a row of houses in a suburb of Sao Paulo minutes before its scheduled landing. First reports said five persons were killed and 15 injured among the five crewmen and 40 passengers. There was no immediate report of casualties among residents of the Sao Paulo suburb.

ELIZABETHVILLE -- Katanga President Moise Tshombe has announced the end of his province's bitter 30-month secession from the Congo. The surrender came tamely in Tshombe's makeshift car capital at Kolwezi. Tshombe read to newsmen an official letter which said he will now cooperate in UN Secreatry General U Thant's plan for Congo unification. Tshombe's capitulation came in the 19th day of a war between the United Nations and Katanga. It was the third such conflict since Tshombe led his copper-rich province from the Congo after Belgium freed the former colony in 1960.

WASHINGTON -- Undersecretary of State George Ball says the United States will push development of a NATO nuclear force regardless of whether France participates. Ball spoke to newsmen in New York upon his return from a week's trip to Paris and Bonn for high level conferences. He said it's a matter of regret that France apparently has decided not to cooperate.

BERLIN -- About 1,500 American soldiers have conducted a practice readiness alert in West Berlin shortly after their arrival in the US sector of the divided city. The test coincided with the opening on the other side of the wall of the East German Communist Part Congress. A US Army spokesman said units arriving in Berlin are always put through this type of test to evaluate their ability to react to various crisis situations.

. . .BOC

(continued from page one)

by any such action."

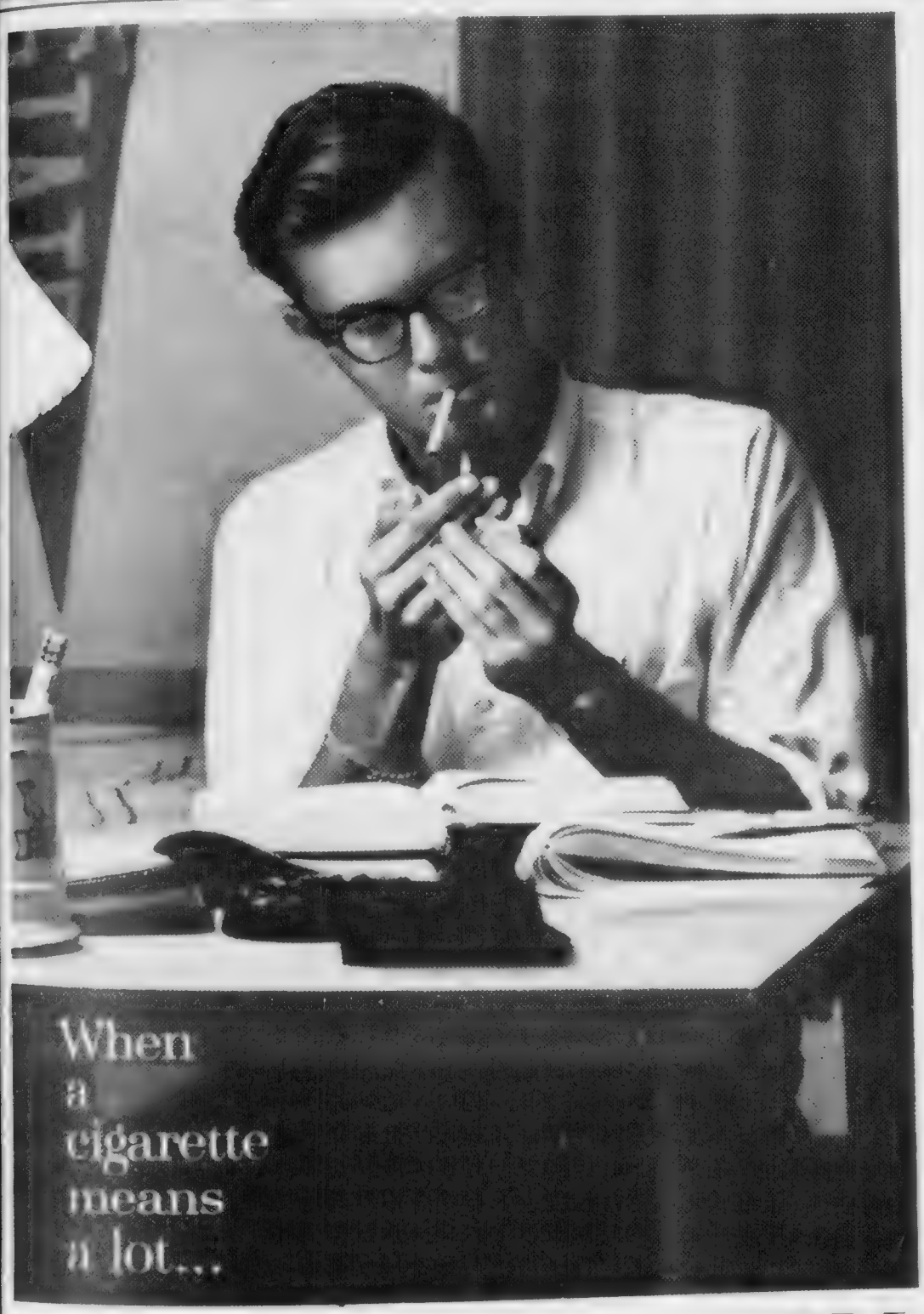
In the mass of protest heard after the policy was made public, the Board of Control issued the following "clarifying" statement.

"The board staff is presently engaged in rewriting the board's policy and procedure manual. The Board of Control and the university system have long had established procedures in transacting official business with regard to such matters as budgets, general policies, and program planning in role and function for the university system.

"This rewritten policy was designed more to lay down guide lines for administrative procedures in its popularly accepted sense.

"The material prepared is in tentative form and has not been considered or acted upon by the Board of Control. If it is not clear as to its intent then it no doubt will be modified.

"Certainly, the statement is not designed to limit the freedom of individuals or in any way to prevent free communication between the universities and the citizens of Florida."



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Bodice is sleeveless with a wide flattering neckline.

In yellow and green with compatible print.

Sizes 10—18 $35.

Come in and see our new Spring and Summer sportswear and dresses.

Trackers Set For Take-Off

Florida State's track team, which has lost only two of its last 22 dual meets, will open the 1963 season by entering the indoor Coliseum Relays at Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 16.

The Seminoles' 1963 schedule, announced by Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha, will put FSU in four dual meets and a total of seven large meets. Dual meets will be held with Miami, Furman, Tennessee and Florida.

Coach Mike Long's 1962 team won all five of its dual events, plus the Piedmont Relays and the Memphis Indoor Carnival.

Long's '63 edition will be built around seven returning lettermen and several promising sophomores. However, losses by graduation were "the heaviest ever": 12 lettermen, including five school record-holders.

In eight seasons at FSU, Long's teams have recorded a 36-5 record in dual competition. Long previously coached high school sports in Ft. Myers and Sarasota.

FSU's 1963 track schedule:

Feb. 16--Coliseum Relays, Montgomery, Ala. March 2--Memphis Indoor Carnival, Memphis, Tenn. March 9--at Miami. March 16--Furman in Tallahassee. March 22-23--Memphis Relays, Memphis, Tenn. March 30--Florida Relays, Gainesville. April 6--Carolina Relays, Columbia, S. C. April 26-27--Penn Relays, Philadelphia. May 4--Florida State Meet, Gainesville. May 10--Tennessee in Tallahassee. May 25--Florida in Tallahassee. June 13-14-15--NCAA Championships, Albuquerque, N.M.



CRAIG JOHNSON
. . .co-captain

A pair of big-city boys were named to co-captain Florida State's 1963 track team, which opens its season on Feb. 16.

Elected co-captains for the season are seniors Craig Johnson of Houston, Tex., and Herb Kraft of Atlanta, Ga.

Johnson, 5-11 and 160, is a top-flight sprinter and hurdler for Coach Mike Long's Seminoles who ran the 100 in 9.7 last year. Kraft, 6-0, 150, holds the Florida State broad jump record and is undefeated in dual-meet broad jump competition over two seasons.

Seminole Shorts

Why Did Murdock Kick Only To 16?

FSU's kicking specialist Les Murdock, who booted two kick-offs into the endzones against Florida, only managed to get the ball to the 16 in the Auburn game.

Why?

Every ligament in his kicking leg was torn--but it was still the best FSU kickoff of the game.

WHAT WOOD BE

Football Is Wrapped Up

By JOHN WOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

Due to the numerous pressures of the trimester system, I have just now gotten around to compiling my final percentage for the football prognastications made last season.

I hit home on 91 out of the 119 I attempted for a grand total of 76.5 percent. This isn't too bad for a first-timer.

My best pick predicted a Wisconsin upset of Northwestern, while the worst pick of the season by far occurred when I gave Texas A & M the edge over Florida's Gators, who squeaked out a 42 to 7 decision. The most difficult pick I had to make was when Georgia Tech played Alabama. The most heartbreaking wrong pick I made forecasted a 10-7 FSU triumph over that bunch of spoilers from Gainesville. My rival, the Sports Editor of the Florida Alligator, got the idea to predict the games himself soon after I came out with "What Wood Be." One of his picks proved more accurate than mine for a change, when he foresaw a 21-7 Florida victory.

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Four Seminoles On State's Elite; McDowell, Unanimous

Four star gridders on the 1962 Florida State football team made the starting lineup in the All-State selections announced recently by one of the leading newspapers in Florida.

Gene McDowell, who gained third team Associated Press national All-America laurels despite weighing only 195 pounds, was a unanimous pick by the sports scribes. He was joined by teammates Eddie Feely, John McConnaughhay, and Bruce Darsey.

Other state players on the team were end Sam Holland of the University of Florida, tackles Anton Peters and Frank Lasky of Florida and guard Jim O'Mahony of Miami. The backfield was composed of George Mira of Miami, Larry Dupree of Florida, and Nick Ryder of Miami.

For the first time ever, there were two quarterbacks listed in the first unit. Feely, the nifty little passing artist, was the fourth biggest vote-getter, far outdistancing Miami's Nick Spinelli for the final first team spot.

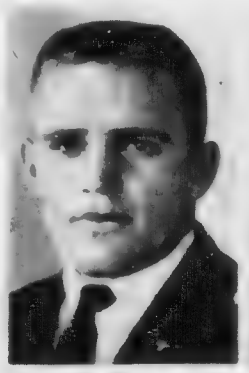
Coach Bill Peterson had these comments on the men chosen from his squad: "I can't say enough about these men, and what they have done for FSU football. They came as FSU was beginning to grow and they had plenty to do with any success we've had here. I like to send men like this out into the world and say 'That's the kind of man we make at Florida State.'"

Avery Sumner and Chuck Robinson made the second team, while Tom Slicker, Gene Roberts and Keith Kinderman landed on the third team. McConnaughhay and McDowell played for the South in the North-South football game last month.



Eddie Feely

★ ★ ★



John McConnaughhay



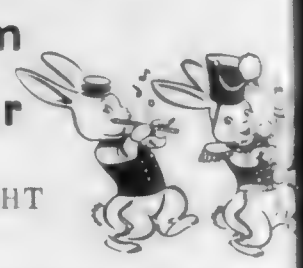
Bruce Darsey



Gene McDo



Garnet & Gold Room
Smith Hall Snack Bar



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SAMPLES ON DISPLAY AT:

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, January 17, 1963

XLIX, No. 79

enate Holds asy Session

bills concerning changes in composition of the Traffic Court introduced jointly in Senate erday by Senators Dennis Lana- and Jennifer Newcomer.

bills as introduced called for ange in the method of selecting associate justices of the court. bills were referred to the Labor, ent Services and Education mittee for further delibera-

hird bill, introduced by Sena- Dennis Lanahan, amends Traf- Court procedure. The bill was rred to committee.

ator Joyce Killian, chairman of Organizations and Finance Com- ee, announced that the commit- ad approved the constitutions e Women's Physical Educa- Association and the Women's reation Association.

sident Johnny Smith announced ppointments of Senators Arnold and Frank Ryall as chairmen e Labor, Student Services and tion, and the Elections and rnments Committees, respec-

women from Bryan, ds, Broward, and Jennie Mur- were the official guests of te.



INTO THE WILD BLUE

. . . goes a weather balloon from the roof of the Math-Meteorology building to study weather conditions in the upper air. FSU is taking part in a national weather study in which balloons are launched every week from 11 points in the United States.

Bryant's Education Conference Begins

Means of financing Florida's space age needs in the field of higher education--and the clarification of the needs themselves--will be discussed today, as the Second Governor's Conference on Higher Education gets underway in the House Chamber of the Capital Bldg. at 9:30 a.m.

It was announced by the Board of Control that approximately 70 persons representing various State organizations and public bodies interested in higher education will participate.

Governor Farris Bryant, who called the first conference last May, will open the session by outlining to the group some of his views on the needs of Florida in this field.

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the Board of Control, stated that the conference would discuss means of meeting educational needs of the State arising from rapid growth and the opportunities for attracting new space age industries through new educational programs.

"During the past year, Florida has experienced some of the most significant developments in higher education since 1905, when the Florida University System was created," said Dr. Culpepper.

"With careful planning and wise decisions, Florida now can move forward into greatness. It is imperative that higher education perform its role well in serving the citizens of the State so that they may meet the challenges of the Space Age successfully."

Dr. Ralph McDonald of Washington, D.C., director of the Space Era Education Study, will present a progress report concerning the needs of Florida in the fields of space sciences, engineering, oceanography and data compilation. The space education study is cheduled to be completed by March 1 so that recommendations can be made to the 1963 Legislature.

Gov. Bryant has asked the Board of Control to coordinate the recommendations of various groups in the field of higher education and evaluate them so the state can make recommendations to the Legislature for the best allocation of state resources.

The Board of Control is asking $145.6 million in general revenue funds for operating the state university system in the 1963-65 biennium. It also has listed $103.5 million in capital outlay needs for the state universities, to be met through general revenue appropriations and issuance of revenue certificates.

The Junior College System is asking $21.7 million in state funds for the minimum foundation program for operations and $36 million in first priority construction funds. The second priority building requests for the junior colleges amount to $24.5 million.

Included on the Board of Control's Capital Outlay Program for buildings and Improvements for FSU on the priority list for the 1963-65 biennium are as follows:

Utility expansion and other campus improvements, $913,000; chemistry unit I, $2,750,000; library addition, $1,490,000; social science building, $2,500,000; airconditioning Kellum, Cawthon, University School, Dorman Hall, Florida Hall, History and Psychology, $1,000,000; relocating greenhouse, physical education facilities, computer center expansion.

Molecular Bldg. loading ramp, $215,000; women's dormitory (600 students, total cost $2,860,000), $921,000; land acquisition, $550,000; child research laboratory, $300,000; and Oceanographic Institute coastal facilities, $200,000--a cumulative total of $45,384,000.

ehana Talks Tonight n Past Experiences

rtrude Behana, author of the best -ir autobiography, "The Late will speak at the Chapel of the surrection-Ruge Hall tonight.

he Late Liz," Liz Burns, is in life Gertrude Behana, daughter e of the country's wealthiest strialists, heiress to a fortune, is now all but penniless . . . by ce.

s. Behana was raised in New k's Waldorf-Astoria, and re- ed a brilliant education at the s of private tutors in Europe this country. In her own words, had "tried just about everyon a 'sensational lifetime e' . . . money, liquor, hope, mul- marriage, and suicide.

Just over fifteeen years ago, the life of the "Late Liz" changed abruptly, she gave away her fortune, and has since then, spent her time talking to people throughout the world, telling them what brought about this change.

The talk, which is being sponsored by the Episcopal Chapel of the Ressurrection, will be open to all students, faculty and staff members.

CAREER SEMINAR

Careers in education will be the subject of the second of two career seminars, open to college and also to high school students, in the FSU Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m. today. The seminar will be devoted specifically to careers in nursery school and kindergarten work, early childhood education, upper elementary grades, junior high and special education.

CORRECTION

The article in Monday's Flambeau, entitled "Brubeck is Called Red Hot and Cool" was incorrectly attributed to a Flambeau staff writer.

Chris Clarke, a Flambeau writer, was author of "Famous Film Series," appearing elsewhere on the page. The Brubeck writeup attributed to Clarke was written by Steve Race, of Columbia Records.

Charity Drive Set

Large mayonnaise jars are the things to be on the lookout for January 23-29.

These are the dates for the annual Campus Chest drive. These jars will be placed at strategic points on campus for the students to leave their contributions.

To prevent the students from being bothered by many individual drives, the Campus Chest sponsors a campaign once a year for student contributions to charitable organizations. The World University Service, the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, Inc., and the adoption of Teofilo Abril are the three designated field for aid this year.

Teofilo Abril is a young Colombian boy whose mother can not afford to give him an education so she put him up for adoption. Through the Foster Parents' Plan, FSU is able to provide this youth with a monthly cash grant of $8, food and clothing and special medical

WFSU-TV Holds Workshop

By CHRIS CLARKE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Plans for a television workshop for the university faculty were unveiled by Edward L. Herp, Director of University Broadcasting Services.

"At the present time, we are finding it difficult to stay abreast of recent progress made in the transmission of radio, computer, and television information via 'Telestar.'"

It is with the above idea in mind that WFSU-TV, Channel 11, has proposed a television workshop for interested faculty members. Six workshop sessions are scheduled. Held weekly, they will last for an hour apiece and cover the major aspects of television production and technique, both behind and in front of the camera.

Areas included in the workshop will be as follows:

1. A brief and non-technical explanation of familiar television equipment such as cmaeras, microphones, lighting, the control room, etc.
2. The use of visual materials--how film clips, pictures, slides, charts, maps, art work, etc. are utilized efficiently.
3. Camera presence--movement on camera, eye contact, use of the teleprompter, gestures, etc.
4. Tips about appearance on camera including clothing and make-up.
5. Formating of a program--this area of production work will deal with the pacing of a show and the variety and balance that go into making up a television program.

The workshop, to be held in February, has been created expressly for the faculty of FSU.



EDWARD L. HERP

TODAY'S WEATHER

Skies will be fair in the morning, becoming generally overcast in the afternoon. No rain. High in the afternoon will be 58 low tonight 38.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

DeGaulle Dooms France

Progress has always been the guiding force in any free society. Sometimes it means that change must take place and old prejudices set aside. Those who continually resist will ultimately find the rest of the world leaving them behind and that the pains of change will be substituted by the disaster of stagnation.

French President Charles de Gaulle finds himself and all of France in the unique position or resisting progress in Europe on military, economic fronts to the degree that soon he and France will have to be left behind. Although being personally responsible for much of the new political stability France has known in recent years his continued refusal to allow integration of France with other European countries will destroy the respect and strength that country has known since his ascendancy.

In recent weeks he has taken steps which are destined to push France into the background of the new Europe which is emerging.

De Gaulle has long maintained that France will continue alone in her efforts to establish France as a nuclear power and has time and again refused to cooperate with the rest of Europe. The United States has pressed repeatedly for France's cooperation in establishing a joint nuclear striking force of the North Atlantic nations. In each instance de Gaulle refused to participate. Only last week he turned down President Kennedy's offer of Polaris submarines.

As if to assure France's decline, the French president has threatened to black ball Britain's entrance to the Common Market. The five other members of the economic union have united in a spirit of cooperation building toward Monet's dream of a United States of Europe. Yet de Gaulle, under the somewhat flimsy contention that Britain was not yet ready to link up with Europe, has once more impeded progress--not only that of France and Western Europe, but potentially the rest of the free world.

De Gaulle faces the prospect once again of standing alone--a role he has played before and often won out. But in this instance his stand may have a final ring as far as the future of France is concerned.

OW

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy has appointed a special board to mediate and make recommendations to settle the 25-day strike of longshoremen at East and Gulf Coast ports. Democratic Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon heads the board. Kennedy says, "If this case cannot be settled by private action, then further public action is required." He indicated he might ask Congress to pass special legislation. The government already has used all its powers under the Taft-Hartley Law in the dock strike.

Democratic Senator John McClellan of Arkansas has introduced bills to outlaw strikes at defense facilities... and to give the government a new weapon to deal with transport strikes. In the cases of defense facilities, such as missile bases, compulsory arbitration of labor disputes would be provided.

MOSCOW--Soviet Premier Khrushchev has made it plain he feels rebellious countries within Communist ranks should get in line with Moscow policy. In a speech to the East German Communist Party Congress, Khrushchev admitted there are differences, but called for unity. He rejected the Chinese idea of a conference on the subject, saying it would only heat up the arguments.

Khrushchev defended his Cuban policy, saying he had averted nuclear war. He spoke out about the horrors of such a war. Khrushchev coupled remarks about Soviet nuclear power with a statement that the U.S. could let loose 40,000 nuclear warheads capable of obliterating whole nations.

WASHINGTON--Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois is throwing his support to Southern senators who oppose current attempts for rules changes to make it easier to kill filibusters. Dirksen says he'll force a showdown next week that could kill such efforts.

Bob Foss

Life In A Fraternity House

Waking up to the random sound of harmonious alarm clocks is a little less than one could hope for to start another day. You half jump, half fall out of the third story bunk, your decorator must have been an old Navy man, onto the floor where your throw rug used to be--last night. This in itself is a real way to wake up when you aren't counting on landing on the cold floor, but then again you are warmed by the thought that one of your close brothers is climbing out of bed onto a nice warm rug--yours.

After getting dressed in the few clothes your loving brothers have left you, you attempt to horde enough edible food stuffs to justify a breakfast.

The dash to the car most often ends in frustration when you discover you were the first one in last night and everybody parked behind you. The catch comes with the fact that you have an eight o'clock class, the only one in the house, Oh well, what's another late class, more or less.

At lunch time you find the house all torn up because they're putting down new linoleum where somebody had dropped a gallon of battery acid while filling the battery from the housemother's car. Due to the inconvenience, they are having to serve lunch in the bedroom nearest the kitchen, yours. Squeezing your way into the corner with remnants from last Sunday's meatloaf and some watered-down kool-aid, you proceed to eat. By the time you get your closest friends, your good buddies, your fraternity brothers out of your room and take inventory of missing articles, it's time for your 3:30 chemistry lab.

Back for supper, you get your mail and find you haven't paid your dues for September and that you have a letter inviting you to a national leadership conference last summer. After depositing the mail in your room, you find a seat in the dining room between a bridge game and an art project and attempt to each cold spaghetti and drink warm ice tea.

After dinner, well that's the best time. You all sit around in the true spirit of brotherhood and sing traditional fraternity songs, three or four of which you've never heard. After this exciting participation in one of the binding traditions of fraternity house life, you gather together as many of your books as you find and hunt for a quiet place to study.

The study hall's filled with bridge games, a chess game, opoly game, a model car enth and a clarinetist. You saunter to the dining room, but the h mother's telling jokes and h out cookies to her boys, so out. The housemother's room ed with pre-med students wa the weekly Dr. Casey episode eventually wind up locking y in the bathroom to study.

After you've had about all th can bear, it's suddenly brea and the kitchen opens for Generally somebody forgets coffee in the pot, so you w drinking a grape out of the machine because that's all left.

With drink in hand you head your room and are fined twice ing $5.00; once for making noise, and the second time for a cold drink in the living

At long last it's time to hit the the hunt for your lost rug e happiness, your alarm is se you go to sleep listeneing t Charles, Peter, Paul and Ma the 1812 Overture--simulta Living in a fraternity house much fun.

"My Voices Tell Me To Drive Out The British If It Takes All Of The 15th Century"



'Chancellor' Hurts School

By BILL SMART

The 'chancellor' system of izing our state universities posed by J. Broward Culp would be a great blow to high cation in Florida if it is app

The state universities of F at this time neither need nor the restraints that such a fo organization would impose plans and hopes for the futur deed, such a move only to kill the initiative and indivi of the state institutions.

The state universities many differing needs for one to fairly discriminate among On the one hand are the l lished universities in Ta and Gainesville, undergoing sion and development. On the are the University of South F and Florida Atlantic Univ which are still involved in des curricula and laying out their puses.

The Board of Control, under present set-up of coopera the university presidents foster this 'strength in diver the same time aiding the de ment to maturity of the elder tutions.

Gerry Dobson

Thomas Myth Laid To Rest

Norman Thomas is a man of great compassion, especially if the object of his compassion is a convicted Communist. At various times, and as recently as last year (Thomas obviously became a staunch anti-Communist sometime last year), he has appealed for pardons or for clemency for an impressive list of Reds. A listing is tabulated here.

1. Supported clemency appeal for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted and executed as atomic spies for the Soviet Union.
2. Petitioned for a pardon for Junius Scales, Communist Party leader in North Carolina, convicted under the Smith Act.
3. Supported the release from prison of Morton Sobell, convicted with the Rosenbergs.
4. Urged the pardon of Henry Winston and Gilbert Green, Communist Party leaders, convicted under the Smith Act.
5. Signed several Christmas appeals for amnesty for Communists still imprisoned under the Smith Act.

In contrast with his concern for convicted Reds, he feels no such sympathy for the enslaved Cuban people. THE WORKER (4/23/61), official organ of the Communist Party, USA, lists him as a signer of "an appeal to President Kennedy to halt all aid to Cuban freedom fighters and to seek mediation with Castro." He also "associated" himself with the Fellowship of Reconciliation ad in the NEW YORK TIMES which denounced the Bay of Pigs invasion, and likened it to the USSR's crushing of the freedom uprising in Hungary.

The Socialist leader is also busy on other fronts. He has endorsed unilateral nuclear disarmament; the ad to which I refer (NEW YORK TIMES, 10/16/58) mentions nothing about adequate safeguards. He was supposedly for safeguards here in Tallahassee, so he evidently has either changed his opinion in the last years, or thought that unilatera armament would be too much FSU to swallow.

It almost goes without saying Thomas, is opposed to the H Committee on Un-American A ities. But, one might ask, who to prate about the "miniscule estic Communist movement." he has been hookered as many as he has?

It is too bad that space req ments preclude the telling of whole Norman Thomas Story. haps this brief accounting can you a glimpse of a man so a at rationalizing that he can say the Communist butchery of 25 lion persons was not as bad as ler's massacre of the Jews bec Hitler murdered a whole race, Stalin, Mao and Khrushchev di It takes a special kind of intelle understand arguments like that least one may hope that the Tho Myth has been laid to rest.

Korean Thanks FSU Students

...n Korea and the average stu- ...es a mental image of a famil- ...agazine illustration: a lineup of young, slant-eyed war orphans holding out empty food bowls.

But in Korea not all hunger is from lack of food. Recently, John Cummer, foreign student adviser, received an appeal from a Korean student, Nam Hur, who needed physics textbooks.

In response to his letter, which was published in "The Flambeau," 10 students brought in enough books to fill five packages.

Nam Hur won't receive the books until Monday, but he is expecting the package. Mr. Cummer wrote him about the gift and Nam has written back his thanks.

"Sir! I only pray God bless you and students, never had I realized human love more keenly than at this time after I was born. Just now yours image flit before my eyes.

Today

The Faculty Christian Fellowship luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

* * * * *

The University Religious Council will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 4:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Family Weekend Committee meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

Dr. C.A. Roberts will be the speaker at Dialogues at the BSU House at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

APO rush will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in Longmire Club Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The Newcomers Club of the University Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m.

LOST

A small black case with the words "My Rosary" in sterling silver was lost recently. Anyone finding it should return it to Judy Register, at the Sigma Kappa House.

Liberal Forum

The Poetry Of War

By TED HARVEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Through the acceptance of bitter reality, Dr. Allen Thompson told the Liberal Forum Sunday, modern poetry has clearly shown war as the enemy of all men.

"In the 18th chapter of Revelations," Thomson began, "we read these words about the city of Babylon:

" 'Alas, alas, that great city Babylon, that mighty city,
For in one hour is thy judgment come.' "

In his novel "Alas Babylon," Pat Frank writes of a similar, but man-made, destruction where: "those who died in North America saw nothing at all, since they died in bed, in a millisecond, slipping from sleep into deeper darkness."

"To the author of revelations, it was a God of Judgment sweeping away a civilization in an hour. Today, man has inherited that power, for he too can sweep down with a technological majesty and destroy himself in one hour.

"Man," continued Thomson, "is forever wresting with forces of destruction and creativity. Thus life often becomes a pattern of intolerable contradictions balanced between love and hate, desire and resistance, reality and ideal, life and death.

"It is with such universal themes of man's being, that the war poets, as all other poets, deal; differing in that the war poets write when the moral barriers are down, and men are killing each other.

"In time of war," Thomson declared, "the poet is confronted with the harsh realities of battle set side by side with his ideals and hopes. Bridging the dichotomy between them, he lives through his hell while clinging to his ideals.

"It is," Thomson added, "in this passionate need to merge the ideality of man's experiences with those of the harsh realities of actual war, that war poetry in any age stands out."

'As man hurtled into the age of World War and total destruction," declared Thomson, "the poetry of war and its ideals is more and more interlaced with the grim realities of battle. God is re-identified, as in the ancient Greek and Hebrew tradition, war and victory making possible the union of national ideals with divinity. Thus," he continued, "a mythology of terror is feasible, as in W. M. Miller's 'A Canticle for Leibowitz;' here, religious ritual takes this form:

'From the place of ground zero,
O Lord deliver us.
From the reign of the cobalt,
O Lord deliver us.' "

Romantic and idealistic poetic approaches to war, Dr. Thomson concluded, can no longer be accepted. Poetry has at last unmasked war—a crime, futile, wasteful, and horrible.

ROTC Team Takes 2nd

The U. S. Army ROTC Rifle Team of FSU captured the second place trophy of the U. S. Reserve Services rifle match conducted in Tampa.

A total of 27 teams representing 13 headquarters had entered the match.

The aggregate four-man team total for FSU in four positions was 1445 out of a possible 1600.

High individual for the FSU team was Charles E. Holmes, who fired 371 out of a possible 400.

The team finished the first trimester with a six and six record, defeating Auburn University in the last match on Dec. 15, 1962, with a score of 1409 out of 1500.

The Auburn University team will visit Tallahassee on Jan. 19, to compete in the next scheduled match.

On Campus with Max Shulman

Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

...o second gravest problem confronting college students to- ...ay is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of ...ourse the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house ...ouses. Let us today look into the causes of inferiority ...eelings and their possible cures.

...sychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal ...ategories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

...Now we see there is also a fourth category: ichthyological ...nferiority, a feeling that other people have prettier fish— ...I suspect this is common only along the coasts and in the ...reat lakes area.

...Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps ...he easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel ...nferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful home- ...oming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, ...ugly nor beautiful, who have made their marks in ...istory. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at ...Attila. Look at Lassie.



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a ...ack by looking at the outside. Sometimes, of course, you ...an. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance ...at the bold, redesigned white package—so bright and part—so ...perfectly in place whether you are at ...—tells you at a level pace so invariably correct for ...town, court, or coalition—that you know at this paragon ...packs and you *know* it has to contain cigarettes of absolute ...excellence. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro ...filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will ...be sure to make the world, rag, whatever that is ...you have just been sitting and admiring your ...Marlboro pack since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean. Then you can settle back and smoke your ...pack, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously ...at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are ...(possible.)

I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—...financial inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than ...they are. This is not so. It must be remembered that there ...are many kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the class- ...ic sibling brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, stu- ...dents at Dorset. It was always assumed that Claude was ...the great brain because he knew more than Stur- ...bridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the hu- ...manities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten ...times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. ...Everybody everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge." ...Everybody ran and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they ...always did.

But who do you think turned out to be the smart ...one? Granny almost got loose and ran away? You ...betcha! Good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. ...The best way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. ...You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a ...life class, if your college is well heated.

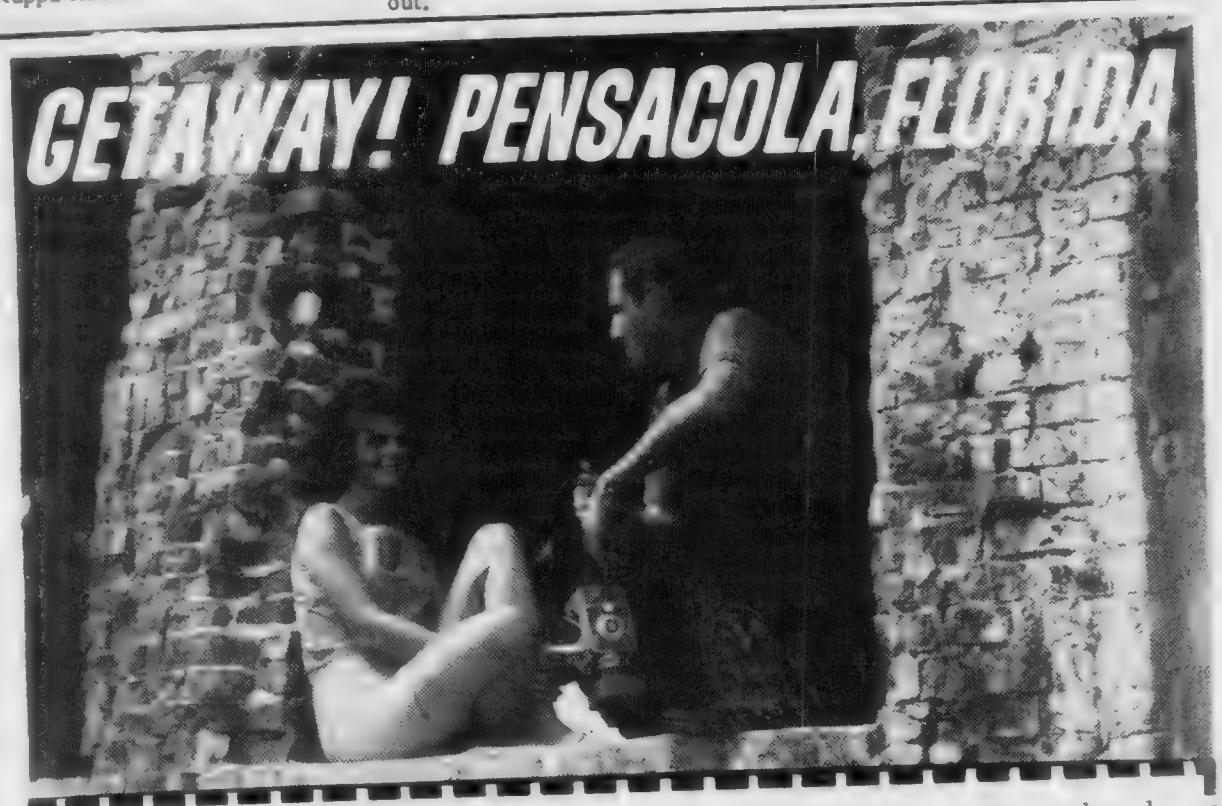
...Another way to handle financial inferiority is to accept ...poverty gracefully. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, ...others may have more money than you have, but look at all ...the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and ...hunger cramps.

...What about friendship? You don't need money to have ...friends. But let me tell you something, good people: the older ...you get, the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as ...friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with ...the most money.

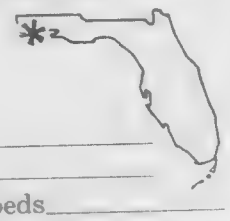
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* * *

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Cagers To Visit Peach Stat

It was somewhere in the middle of football season when Florida State Basketball Coach J. K. (Bud) Kennedy sat down and scribbled his succinct prospectus on the 1962-63 basketball season:

"We should have a surprising season if for no other reason than the fact that nobody's expecting anything from us."

The man's a prophet first-class. People keep expecting nothing from FSU, and Kennedy's Seminoles continue to surprise 'em. And to some-- like Miami, for instance-- it's been a bitter surprise.

Standing 9-6, Florida State stands an excellent chance of finishing above the .500 mark this season as it packs off to Georgia for two games this weekend. The Seminoles will meet Georgia in Athens Thursday night, Georgia Tech in Atlanta Saturday.

A winning season would be something to write home about, since Kennedy has only one letterman and senior from last year's 15-8 club. FSU has played few patsies, either, meeting such teams as Auburn (twice), Kentucky, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama (twice each) and Miami.

It's been an up-and-down year. FSU opened with expected romps past Tampa and Valdosta State, but lost five of its next six -- losing seniors Faurest Coogle and Dale Ricketts via injury in the process. Now however, they've won six of the last seven, including a stirring 77-74 overtime win Saturday night over nationally ranked Miami.

Apparently, sharp coaching has played a large part. Kennedy says it's desire and perseverance.

"This team just wasn't supposed to do what it has done," says Kennedy, in his 15th season at Florida State. "They've put in a lot of long hours-- why, they didn't even go home for Christmas-- and they've refused to quit trying."

Forward Charlie Long of Louisville, Ky., the team's only returning starter and only senior, has been largely responsible for the latest FSU surge. In those last seven games -- during which FSU lost only to Tennessee, and by one point -- Long has hit 50.5 per cent from the field and averaged 16.9 per game. He's now the leading scorer with a 13.3 average.

Two others-- soph center Jerry Shirley and junior guard Pete Rogers-- are in double figures, with 11.7 and 10.5 scoring averages, respectively. Two of the team's big men-- 6-7 Dale Reeves and 6-4 Cal Huge-- have begun to play with reckless abandon.

Says Kennedy: "I don't know what to think. . . so I won't."

New Sub Rule Is Not Return To Platoons

College football's new free substitution rule does not presage a return to the unrestricted platoon system, one of the rule's main architects insisted in an AP release.

"If a college coach thinks the new rule gives him license to work with strict offensive and defensive units as he could 10 years ago, he may be in for a shock," said Dave Nelson, head coach of Delaware University in Newark, Del.

"We are not returning to the era of the specialist, the half-football player. Coaches will have to continue teaching the boys on both offense and defense and we still must have, with a few exceptions a team of players."

"When the rules committee prepared to draft the new rule, it was directed to try to meet three main objectives," Nelson explained.

"One was to do away with having to record every substitute, another was to eliminate the messenger service -- a coach sending in a play on every down, and the third was to retain the necessity to coach both ways.

"The free substitution rule eliminated the first of these problems. By limiting the two wild card men to two particular downs, we got rid of the second. Restriction on wholesale substitutions covered the third category."

"Perhaps some coaches feel that the rule will give them a chance to turn out specialized offensive and defensive teams, but they would be taking a great risk.

"For example, suppose I have my offensive team on the field and am trying to move the ball from deep in my own territory. Suddenly I lose the ball through a fumble or an interception."

"Unless there is a time out, I can only send two men into the game, so I am stuck with the situation of defending my goal with nine men who haven't been taught defense. If my time-outs are exhausted, I might never get my defensive team back into the game.

Organizational Meet Scheduled

An organizational meet for all persons interested in forming a weight training club should come to 212 Tully Gymnasium tonight at 8.

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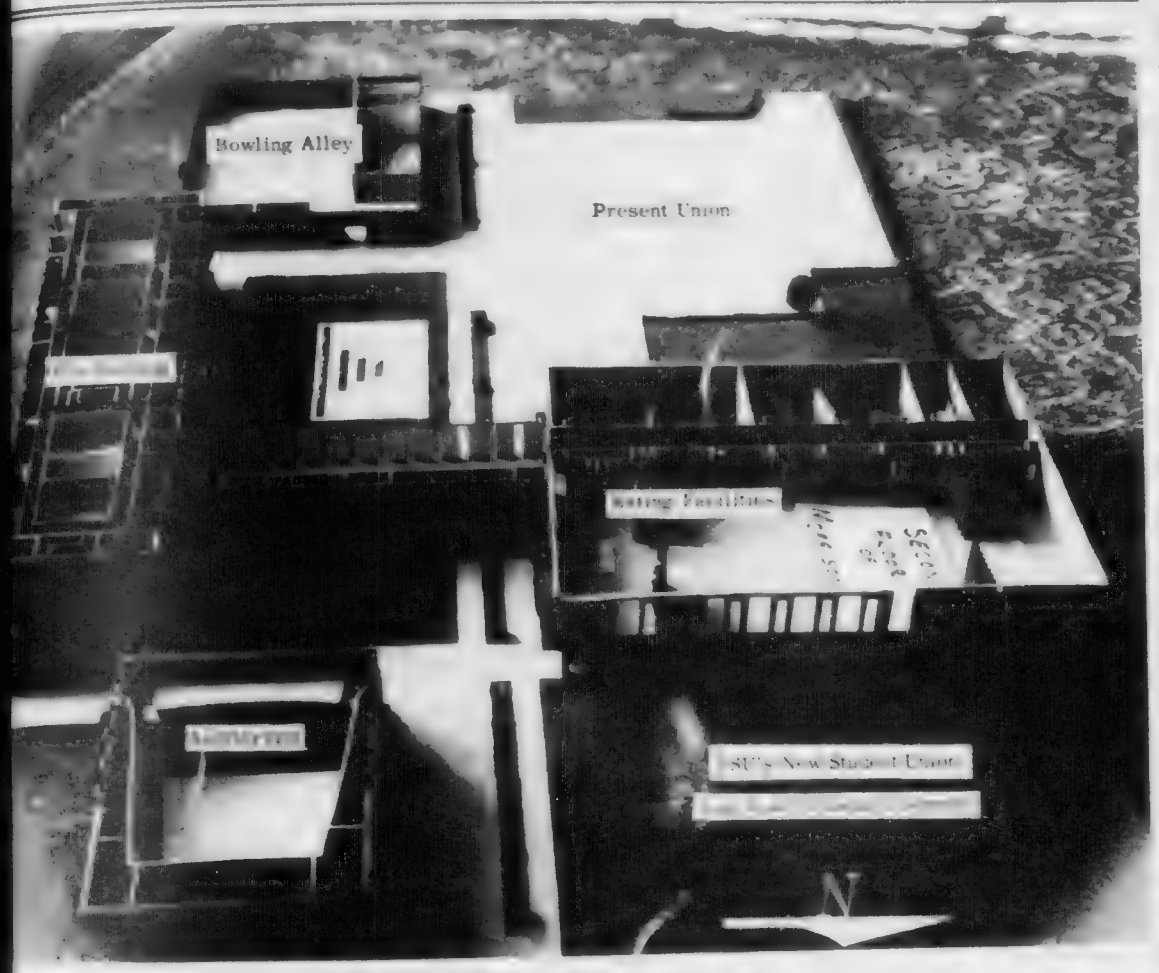
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XLIX. No. 80 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, January 18, 1963



STUDENT UNION COMPLEX

scale model on display in Longmire. Bids for ew buildings will soon be let and construction should be completed by July 1964. Construction on the "Z" shaped pool will also begin soon.

New Union & Pool

FSU Announces Completion Dates

August 6 is the presently scheduled completion date of the new "Z" shaped olympic sized outdoor swimming pool, according to the Secretary for the University Union Don Thigpin.

Also under the present plans, the new Student Union Bldg. complex is to be completed by July 15, 1964.

Bids for the $2.5 million Union Bldgs. are to be released March 14 and orders to proceed construction will be issued for April 15. Approximately 15 months will be required for completion of the construction.

Major areas of the Union complex include recreational facilities; Student Government, student publications and Union administration offices; meeting and conference rooms; and dining facilities.

Movies, lectures, conventions, and other programs will be housed in one of the principal buildings.

Recreational facilities, such as a bowling alley and billiard tables, will be housed in another building.

Spaces available for rent to private businesses for shops, such as a men's clothing store, women's dress shop, a barber shop, beauty salon, and a drug store will all be housed in the main building, which is three stories high. The top floors will contain offices and meeting rooms.

A two-story structure with dining and ballroom facilities will comprise the fourth unit of the complex. In this unit will be a restaurant-type facilities and rooms for private dinner meetings, besides the cafeteria-dining areas. The large ballroom can also be used as a banquet hall.

The Union-complex will contain other facilities for art exhibits, reading and listening rooms in addition to lounges and rooms for formal receptions.

Plans for the $300,000 pool were drawn by National Pools in Alabama and State Architect to the Board of Control, Forrest Kelley.

Said to be the first of its kind in the South, the unusual design of the pool will allow swimming classes and varsity swimming team practice in one segment, recreational swimming in another and diving practice in yet another section.

The outdoor pool plans include three diving boards and a diving tower, judging and press box, fold-away bleachers, and underwater viewing windows. The pool and deck will both be heated during cold weather.

These plans must be approved by the State Board of Health and by a Florida engineer before the bids are released March 2. The initial bid will be for the swimming pool only. There will be an optional bid for the diving tower and another optional bid for the locker room.

Orders to proceed construction of the pool are scheduled for April 3. Construction of the pool should require five months for completion.

CORRECTION

Gertrude Behana will speak at the Chapel of the Resurrection-Ruge Hall next Tuesday night, rather than last night, as was originally announced.

Piccard Tells Audience Values Affect Decisions

BY LYNN HISSLAND
Flambeau Staff Writer

elieve that the second great mandment is "Thou shall love eighbor as thyself." This does ly to love my white neighbor, y college-educated one, or my one, or my trustworthy one; less is it limited to my cap- ic, American neighbor; it en- me to love them all."

Paul Piccard, associate pro- of government, spoke these in his "Last Lecture," the sponsored by Mortar Board.

Piccard is counselor and coordinator of the basic division and upper class honors program. He spoke concerning how the values of an individual and the society in which he lives affect the decisions made concerning the policies and justice of their government.

"Policies seem to imply corruption and greed," said Piccard. The real consideration is to get satisfactory results.

"Regulation is not a purely negative thing." The test of policies is not slogans such as "that government is best that governs least;" it is not based on natural laws such as "the survival of the fittest." The controlling element of policy is, rather, measuring costs against benefits to get satisfactory results.

Costs, the speaker noted, are measured in terms of freedom and money. Both can be invested to produce greater returns.

Piccard continued with an approach to decisions. Decisions on how to achieve satisfactory results in policies must be made, he said, and

(see Piccard p. 4)

New Biophysics Building Is Dedicated Today

e field of science advances a giant step at FSU the formal dedication of the Molecular Bio- ics Research Bldg., which is being held at today.

eaker of ceremonies for the service will be Dr. M. Doty, professor of chemistry at Harvard versity, and currently serving as a member of President's Science Advisory Committee. Cere- ies will be held in Room 555 of the newest tion to FSU's campus.

oty, joined the Harvard faculty in 1948 as an istant professor of chemistry, is former editor he Journal of Polymer Science. His research d lies mainly in the large molecules which make polymers and plastics, proteins and genes. addition to serving as a member of President nedy's Science Advisory Committee, he is also irman of the National Academy of Science visory Committee on Soviet-American Ex- nges, a consultant to the United States Arms trol and Disarmament Agency and member of President's Committee on the National Medal Science.

r. Michael Kasha, professor of chemistry at FSU, director of the Institute of Molecular Bio-



physics, will speak briefly after the building is officially accepted by Baya M. Harrison Jr., chairman of the Board of Control, and by President Gordon W. Blackwell of FSU.

Following the noontime dedication, laboratories of this latest feature to FSU's Science Center will be open for tours by the public from 2:30 until 5 p.m. today.

Constructed with a grant of $475,000 from the National Institutes of Health and an appropriation by the state, the $1,080,000 building has been in use since October.

Most of the equipment, which includes expensive instruments used in the health-related studies of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, was provided out of grants from the Atomic Energy Commission, which is currently supporting the program with $3 million extended over a five year period. The scientific equipment now being used in the building cost nearly $1,000,000.

The Institute for Space Biosciences, which is conducting research with equally extensive support from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is temporarily using the fifth floor of the Molecular Biophysics Bldg.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Board 'Expenses'

Higher Education in Florida has all but been assured it has lean days ahead in the coming biennium. But a glance at some figures contained in the Board of Control's higher education budget reveal things will get tougher yet. Not only does the state government concern itself more with the building of highways, prisons and mental hospitals than it does the education of its children but now the Board of Control is desirous of being an even more plush bureauocracy.

Several days ago a proposal was initiated to increase the power of the Board's executive director, J. Broward Culpepper. The plan would make him a super-president, or chancellor over all state universities.

As if in anticipation of the executive director's increased importance the board of control budget included a $7,500 pay raise, a fancy car and an allowance to "promote good will."

In addition to a $25,000 a year salary for Culpepper the board asked $4,000 to provide him with an automobile in the Buick-Electra or Chrysler New Yorker class for his business and personal use. The good will allowance will amount to $2,500 a year.

For the 18 members of the Board staff that travel on state business $20,000 a year has been requested for travel allowance, an average of about $100 a month per traveling employee.

No expense is to be spared for Culpepper's new office and the Board meeting room when they move headquarters to a new state office building -- $20,000 has been requested for new furniture and equipment and an extra $5,000 is asked for drapes and carpet for the new offices.

We are curious about how many teachers salaries could be paid, or classrooms built, or laboratories outfitted with all the money spent on the Board of Control's new plush surroundings.

OW

Visitor Voices Thanks

By RONALDO OLIVE

Brazilian Student

It has been a great experience to us Brazilians to be at Florida State University. We are getting many opportunities to know the American way of living and the educational system of the United States.

At the first moment we arrived on campus we were a bit confused and fearful, which is natural, I think. However, as we started to have contacts with the American students, everything changed. So great has been your interest in being friendly, kind and helpful that in a short time we found ourselves "at home." Every day we break another piece of the language barrier that stands between Americans and Brazilians.

Our English classes have already started. During the five weeks that we are staying with you we will do our best to be as friendly as possible, and we hope that you will excuse anything we might do wrong. Despite the cold which we are not used to, we have found everything quite wonderful. Thank you very much for your hospitality.

Florida Flambeau

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ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
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Thomas Riggins

Communism, A Christian Heresy

Is Communism a Christian heresy? Perhaps this sounds like the sort of question that most people would dismiss as meaningless, and yet I think that it has great relevance to our time. For ours is a time when we have finally come to realize that both our world and that of the East are going to have to learn to live together and work together in harmony. Only a few diehards still cling to the phrase of "better dead than Red", and if we plan wisely the decision will never have to be made.

Since we must learn to co-habit with Communist peoples, we should try our best to understand their motivations and origins. It is for this reason that viewing communism as a Christian heresy may prove functional.

Social reform was lax in the first half of the last century. Many sensitive and intelligent people slowly came to realize that Christianity had failed to provide an adequate social ethic by which the majority of mankind could live. The three hundred years following the Renaissance had produced many changes in the Church--the Protestant heresy and Reformation and Counter-re tion, the rise of the middle and the spread of European alism had all combined to a radically different world.

But the masses had little improvements in relation to of the populace. The bulk people were still held in serv the chains of serfdom had placed with those of economi sez-faire capitalism. Ethic ions of early Nineteenth Christians were not to be m with promises of some pi sky hereafter--something done here and now.

A new heresy was in th The first breezes were fel French Revolution and by t the storm was ready to br Engles and others who were concerned with the great dis cy between Christian practi theory were led to reject a that in the name of peace a therhood had systematically and despoiled the Europea tinent for almost 2000 years

The spectre that Marx saw ing Europe was that of th Ghost, not holy any longer much a ghost. For these r was replaced with science ethics of Christ were to be on under another banner, Flag replaced the Cross ity was given another, last chance to realize the of the message of the

The heresy has too gone and like its parent, for import of its duty--but i and theirs the bulk of hu a better life than did their fathers. The time to heal the is drawing near.

It is granted to our gener seek the peaceful union of mented planet, it is up to us t vide the salve that will ea piecing together of ideals. new order what you will ism, socialism, Pan-Worldis ristianity--but it must be b the cooperative commonweal mankind.

Review

Letter That Was Never Sent

BY TIM CARR

Flambeau Broadway Correspondent

Russia has reached the highest possible plane in the art of photography. There are no more worlds to conquer.

Unfortunately, even tragically, this beautiful film by the director of "Ballad of a Soldier" has been outrageously violated by some artless villain who splattered the script with Red ink.

This is a saga of four scientists--three men and a woman--who venture into the wilds of Siberia searching for diamonds; these hapless adventurers are overwhelmed and destroyed one by one by the vindictive forces of nature.

In scenes that are almost too powerful, the director mixes earth, fire, air and water--all bounteously--and through his celluloidal alchemy produces cinematic gold.

But propaganda-packed dialogue denies this film an otherwise-attainable immortality. For example: The explorers break open a bottle of vodka to toast their mission. The toast? "The Soviet government will conquer the uncharted wastes of Siberia just as it has conquered the cosmos." And later, when the group's survival is in serious jeopardy: "I sure am glad I had my Young Soviet Pioneer training. It has prepared me for emergencies such as these."

Intertwined with the action is a love story which really isn't very important to the movie. But it does show that while Senate committees might be able to keep Russia out of Hollywood, nobody can keep Hollywood out of Russia.

For the lover of fine photography, "The Letter That Was Never Sent" is mandatory viewing. But, to bend an old saw, those who would be offended by a gunshot in the opera had better pass this one up.

Letters Policy

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

All letters must be signed in the original hand of the author in order to be accepted.

Names will be withheld from print upon request when circumstances warrant such consideration.

Flambeau Forum

R.O.T.C. Furnishes Many Advantages

To the Editor:

In reference to your anti-military article on the welcome change in R.O.T.C. on the college campus presently being initiated by Secretary of Defense McNamara's plans, I would like to point out several very hasty generalizations.

As you seemingly indicated there are several of us who seem to be wasting our time in attempting to train and instruct the basic cadet in the School of the Soldier. The appeal of this article must have been met with overwhelming plaudits by the basic course cadets, for it was geared to their gripes and groans heard throughout the cadet's first two years orientation to a facet of military education.

But nothing is more erroneous than to state that "it is a waste of student's time to be forced to spend two hours every week playing soldier on the drill field." In a time of uncertainty when the future of our nation and the entire Free World relies on the strength and readiness of our armed forces it seems rather absurd to state "drill and classroom work occupy time that should be more profitably used." What is more profitable than the guarantees of freedom?

I'm quite sure that the majority of cadet corps (less the few like yourself who avoided the essense of the program) will admit, at least to themselves if not outwardly, that R.-O.T.C. assisted them greatly in realizing the necessity of nati fense and the importance o security, to say little of st ing even the most depleted acter.

In addition, the "forced two y has changed many cadet about the program, his duti responsibilities as a citizen, values of leadership.

I am not a recruiter nor gung-ho officer, but I do k R.O.T.C. furnishes more adva than many of the "academi jects" you so very reverentl of, and I firmly believe that quired two years of R.O.T.C. asset to both student and the

Rod Mi

Goal Is Repeating 'Good Words'

To the Editor:

These remarks are addressed to contributors to editorial pages, political cultists, ambulatory oracles, and other saviors of various segments of the species.

Briefly, our principal goal seems to be the attainment of maximum frequency and intensity in the repetition of Good Words. This is apparent in discussions of social problems; these largely consist of many Good Words and bad words such as "rights," "freedoms," "materialism," and "socialism." Most of the argumentation, as among "conservatives," "moderates," and "liberals," revolves around the question as to who possesses the best Good Words. This is quite unnecessary since mine are best.

One could talk endlessly about the nature of the beautiful, true Good Words. Although they are independent of man's behavior, they are usually encountered in the speech of those one respects. These words are very rich in meaning; in fact, a single individual can use one in innumerable vague ways. Only these make life meaningful; one can scratch any itch immediately and then say Good Words about oneself. Also, Good Words separate the Absolutely Right from the unc

Alas, almost all persons are gluttons, and cowards who a sessed with status, security, suality, circuses, and other s pursuits. Rather than constan peating Good Words, these o tunists say "Good Words a right in their place." It is the Believer's duty to guide and tect these cheerful robots.

Let us be more efficient in fulf the true task. Too many state contaminated by possible rele to reality appear occasionally.

Ben

34 Brazilian Students Study At FSU

By PAT FREEMAN
Asst. News Editor

English is on the upswing at FSU, even if freshman English instructors deny it.

But it's not the Americans who are learning to speak their native language this time... the newest exponents of our somewhat complicated language are 34 students from Brazil.

The abilities of these students vary from eginners, who have completed only a few lessons, and intermediates, with a fair knowledge of the language, to those in advanced classes who have all but mastered the difficult tongue. Three divisions based on speaking abilities are being taught five days a week, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a concentrated five weeks of study, in a program sponsored by Ponte Cultural (Cultural Bridge) of Brazil.

Classes began Wednesday morning, with students ranging in age from a young lady of fifteen who plans to teach elementary school in a few years to graduates and businessmen.

"We are here to learn to speak English," reported Professor Rui Azeredo, who serves as the director of the group. He asked for the cooperation and help of the students at FSU, and explained how the student body could asist the visitors in learning English.

"If you will only approach us, we will attempt to continue the conversation in English. Please do not hesitate to make the first move. We are anxious to talk with you, but sometimes are uncertain as to the proper way to begin," explained Azeredo. He also added that students "should help us by correcting our conversation methods, pronounciation and grammar."

Ronaldo Olive, an advanced English student, gave his impressions of FSU in excellent English.

"The campus is beautiful, and very large. I attend a smaller college in Brazil, and I find FSU as big as a town. The food is quite good, and the classes are right for us. We feel like one is so friendly. But it is so cold in Tallahassee... in Rio de Janeiro we have summer the year round."

Ronaldo explained that he needed to know English in order to read scientific journals which were printed in English. He is studying aviation in college, and plans to make a side trip to Cape Canaveral while in Florida.

"High schools in Brazil today are teaching English, but to have a better knowledge of the language many studnets take private instruction, under British or American tutors," added Ronaldo. He also explained the difference between the American school system and that of Brazil.

"In America, you go to elementary school, high school, and then to college in most cases. In Brazil, however, we go through elementary school and high school. We graduate from high school at about 16. Next, we attend a three year college preparatory school before entering a college."

A columnist on one of the oldest newspapers in Brazil. Olive writes scientific articles. The paper was first published in 1837, and "it is one of the oldest we have," said Ronaldo.

Ronaldo had 5 or 6 years of private tutoring in English, but said that he learned a good deal by listening to the radio and by reading anything in English he could get his hands on.

Professor Azeredo acted as interpreter for several of the Brazilian students who found no words in English to describe American food.

"They love the food," Azeredo commented, "and it is not so much the food itself as the way in which it is prepared."

An amusing incident occurred as two coeds were introduced to the Brazilian students who were having lunch in the Seminole dining hall. As the girls were introduced, the Brazilian men stepped forward to shake hands, only to be halted by Professor Azeredo.

"In America, it is the custom for the men to shake hands, but a gentleman never shakes the hand of a lady unless she offers it first," Azeredo explained to the students. A rather disappointed group of young men started to step back when the coeds obliged by extending their hands for the age old Brazilian custom of handshaking.

Several problems of English grammar were discussed by Ronaldo and Professor Azeredo. One of the greatest difficulties for Azeredo was in prepositions and such words as "yet" and "still." Azeredo demonstrated his problems by saying:

"I am still studying the English, but I have not learned it yet. Your words for among and between are confusing in usage, also. I may say that this is a talk between the two of us, but if I talk between more of us than two of us, it is no longer a talk between us, but a talk among us. Among means between more than two of us."

But the language barrier was the only obstacle detected, and even language difficulties seemed small compared to the warmth with which these 34 students are learning to communicate in English what one Brazilian student put into a sentence:

"We are all very happy to be here, and we have found FSU to be a friendly place to stay."

LOST

A ladies' gold wristwatch belonging to Carol Culpepper was lost recently. Anyone finding it may get in touch with Miss Culpepper in 320 Cawthon Hall.

Pow Wow Election Set

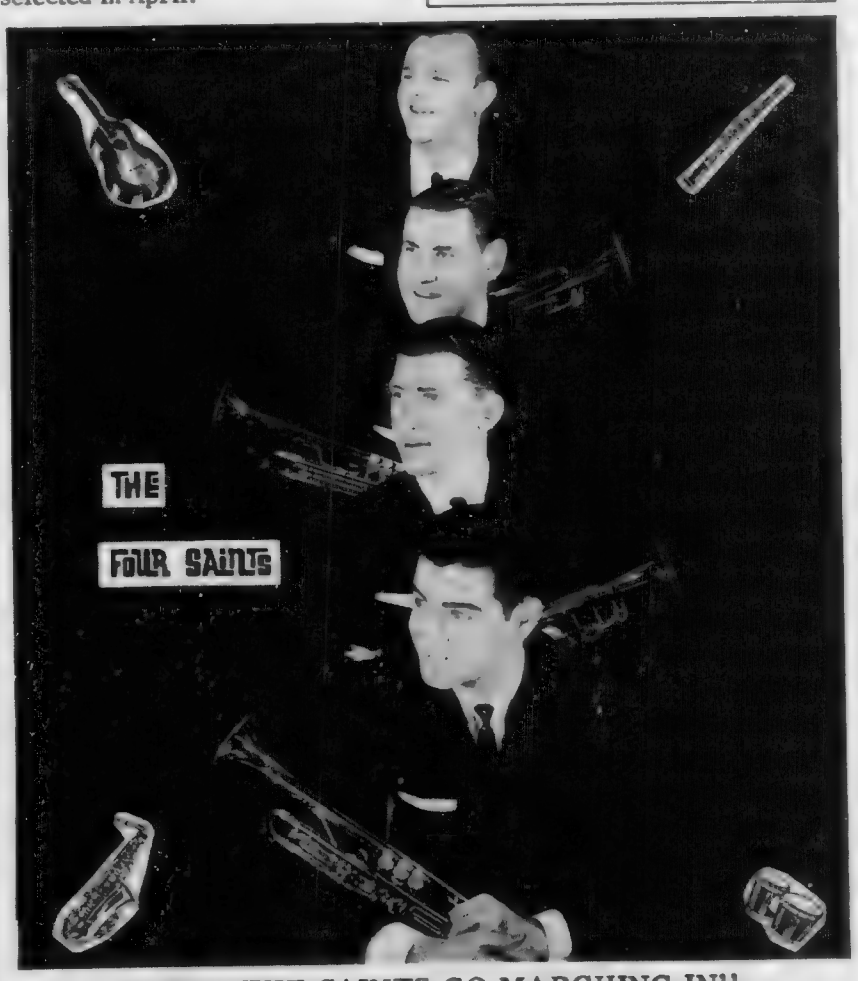
Applications are now available for the editorship of the "Pow Wow," university handbook. The application blanks are available at the main desk of Longmire Bldg.

Applications must be filed in triplicate before Friday, Feb. 18, with director of student activities Dr. Reid Montgomery or with the Board of Publications Chairman Joanna DiCarlo.

The "Pow Wow" editor will be selected on Feb. 14. "Flambeau" and "Smoke Signals" editors will be appointed at the March meeting, and the "Tally-Ho" editor will be selected in April.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

At the Alpha Kappa Psi spring rush party Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., the rush program will be explained to the prospective rushees and refreshments will be served. The dress will be coats and ties.



"WHEN THE SAINTS GO MARCHING IN"

. . . on Westcott stage, February 9 & 11, the students will see a versatile group which plays a host of instruments, is witty, and sings songs besides. Tickets for both of these shows go on sale Monday at the Westcott ticket office.

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FSU Asian Studies Program

Indian Dancers Perform Here March 28

The Bharatiya Kala Kendra, one of India's foremost institutions for the preservation of Kathak, the tradition which produced the music-and-dance theatre of North India, will be presented here March 28 under sponsorship of the FSU Asian Studies program.

This season, the company is leaving its own theatre in New Delhi for the United States and its first American tour. Brought to this country by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program, the dancing group will perform at FSU in Westcott Auditorium for only one showing, at 8:30 p.m.

Only once before have dancers of the Kala Kendra left India--although they have performed in all major centers of their own subcontinent, where they are publicized as ranking favorites. On invitation from the Soviet government, a group toured Moscow and a few other cities of the U.S.S.R. in 1961, to resounding popular and critical acclaim--and much official attention.

The now well-known organization started modestly in 1952 by arranging public festivals of music and dance. Very soon, however, the directorate turned its attention to the important task of reviving the Kathak arts. Within the year, the Kendra had started its College of Music and Dance and attracted known teachers and performers in the traditional hierarchy--who also come from an hereditary line, centuries old.

Since then, the Indian government has awarded official scholarships to recognized dancers and musicians, so they may study in the advanced institute of the Bharatiya Kala Kendra and work with these masters. Promising young dancers have been accepted after careful screening for the preliminary training of the College.

All members of the company have come through this intensive process of study and rehearsal, even though several of the stars who will perform at FSU are themselves descendants in the hereditary line of the Kathak masters.

The Kathak tradition, regarded as one of the four great artistic developments in the long history of India (the others are Bharata Natyam, Kathakali and Manupiri), has an ancient and classical beginning. The dramatic quality and the rhythmic excitement, which are now its chief characteristics, were there in the beginning.

The recovery and restoration of this style of dance-theatre has been accomplished in recent years as a part of the general resurgence of ancient Indian arts and culture which came with India's independence.

In addition to reviving the style of Kathak, the Kala Kendra company has also created dance-dramas in that style, with leading Indian musicians collarborating to arrange the traditional music of North India.

For the American tour, short dramatic episodes, complete in themselves, have been excerpted from some of the longer works to be included in the repertory. In programs, these will be balanced with Kathak as it was seen in the courts of the Mughal emperors and ... purely rhythmical solos and ... numbers.

The dance style has been described thus: "Kathak dance and ... cannot be separated. The incred... rhythms, accented by hundred... tinkling ankle bells (controlled ... to the sound of a single bell ... silence), the lightning foot-beat... the dancers provide the percuss... along with the drums, for its e... orate orchestration, improv... with fantastic interplay at each ... formance. It is, by turns, drama... opera, pure dance and pure m... It is all of them at once."

Tickets will not be on sale in W... cott Ticket Office until earl... March. However, reserved ti... in groups of 20 or more may be ... tained in advance from Dr. Ge... Lensen, 215 History Bldg.

... Piccard

we need government to make these decisions.

Decisions must also be made concerning how the economy must be divided. The fallacy of the economy is the scream for full employment; more and more material wealth is not only what we want, but also more leisure time. "Americans are the laziest people in the world!" Piccard asserted.

All decisions are at one point individual and also collective. The real choice is between responsible and irresponsible decisions; another is between equality and inequality of the decisions. At least we are oriented toward equality in the pursuit of justice.

"Justice may be regarded as the social institution of right morals. Justice is essentially a matter of values," the lecturer said.

"Hurrah for the college student who has learned that blindly chanting, 'Our way is the right way,' is no substitute for a critical philosophy of life and justice."

Not all values hold an equal rank. "While I value the taste of honey in my own mouth, the realization of this value is insignificant compared to another of my values: the availability of bread for all children."

The speaker said, "I believe the teaching of an ancient rabbi, that "the first and great commandment" is "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." He did not give such rank and status to love of country. He said he pledges allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands (not to the Stars and Bars and the false memories and latter-day riots for which it stands); one nation, under God, indivisible (not 50 sovereign states, under no god save the gods of local passion, easily divided against each other), with liberty and justice for all (not just for all the socially acceptable people who look and think just like me)."

RACQUETTS

All women students interested in tennis are encouraged to try-out for the Racquette Club on Jan. 24, 25 at 4:30 p.m. on the women's courts.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON-- President Kennedy submitted a record budget of nearly 99 billion dollars to Congress yesterday, and the reaction was mostly grumbling. . .

WASHINGTON-- President Kennedy and Italian Premier Fanfani have wound up two days of talks in Washington with a communique calling for a NATO Nuclear Force. The two leaders also voiced support for British membership in the European Common Market.

NEW YORK-- A new federal effort is underway to end the 26-day-old dock strike which has tied up more than 550 ships in ports from Maine to Texas. A presidential board headed by Democratic Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon met separately in New York with the Longshoremen's Union and Shipping Association.

Morse indicated that President Kennedy will go to Congress and ask for special legislation to end the walkout if a settlement is not reached within five days. The Board met with shipping representatives for a second time late yesterday.

BERLIN-- Soviet Premier Khrushchev -- in East Berlin for a Communist Party Congress-- had his first look yesterday at the Berlin Wall. His 15-minute visit to the wall in effect stamped his approval on the barrier, which locks 17 million East Germans off from the West.

Khrushchev invited West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt to confer with him in East Berlin last night, but Brandt declined with regret. West German Chancellor Konrad Adeanauer and Western Allied officials gave Brandt a green light, but the Berlin branch said it would set a bad precedent for Brandt to bypass the West German Government in dealing with the Communists.

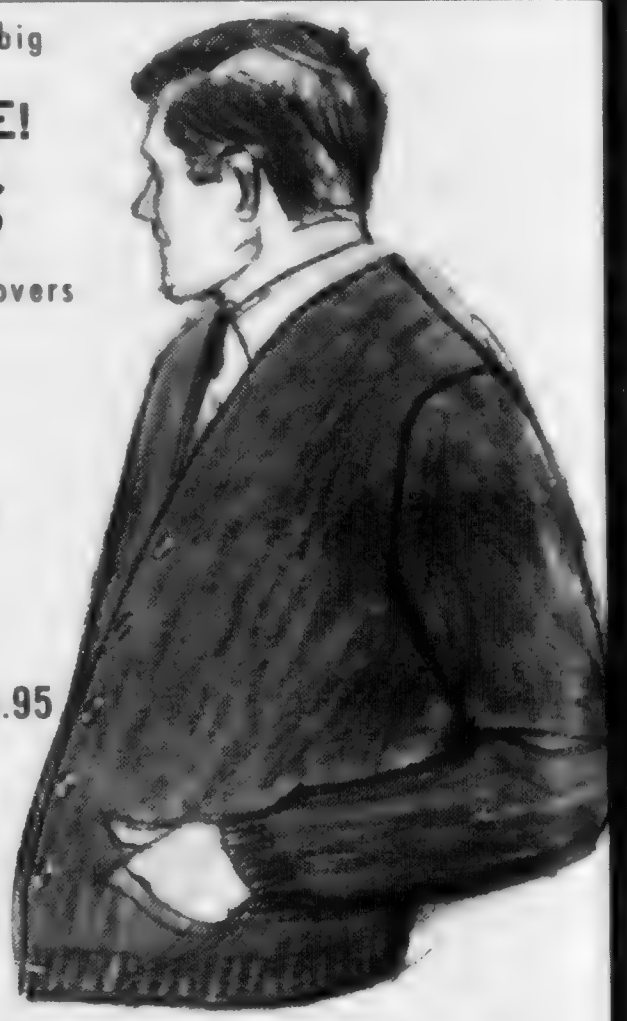
KANSAS CITY-- Former President Harry Truman is in a Kansas City hospital and is scheduled to undergo an operation (for hernia) today. Doctors have said only that the operation is of a routine nature.

ELIZABETHVILLE-- President Tshombe of the Congo's Katanga Province returned to his capital of Elizabethville yesterday and met with United Nations officials. They discussed a UN takeover of Kolwezi his last stronghold. Tshombe said all orders to blow up vital installations in Kolwezi have been suspended. UN forces may march into the city today or Saturday.

At the UN in New York, officials said arrangements have been completed for the UN forces to take over the big mining center without opposition.

Turkey Dinner
with 2 vegetables, salad, coffee. $1.00
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th
F & T Restaurant
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hey! look guys! . . . . Now ! our big
Sportswear SALE!
SWEATERS
Famous maker cardigans or pullovers
6.99 were to 10.95
8.99 were to 14.95
10.99 were to 22.95!

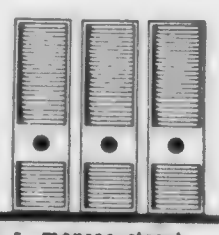


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Grecian Columns

Sigma Chi Derby Highlights Week

GRECIAN COLUMNS
By ARLENE WOS

MA CHI DERBY DAY will be highlight of this week. The fifth annual Derby Day will be Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. a parade starting at Doak Campstadium, winding itself through campus, and ending up at the er field across from the Busi- school. Chairman this year is Hutchinson.

first event, "Musical Tubs," begin at 2 p.m. This game is musical chairs, except that tubs ater take the place of chairs. second event is the "Yard and ." Each sorority is given one and yards of material to make a me, and the sorority with the material left over wins.

life has been added to the y Queen" contest. The con- nts now wear sweaters, short rts, and high heels. This will be wed by the "Limbo" contest, the sorority whose team makes er the lowest bar wins. Next will be the annual "Key Hunt." keys are put in a box of flour the girls go to it!

sixth event will be the "Pyra- " contest. Each sorority will use girls to build a pyramid, and group which lasts the longest . The last event will be the stery" event which should top ear's Kissing contest.

re is no admission fee, and yone may come and witness the est, most exciting, fun-packed Day this Saturday afternoon.

HA CHI OMEGA held a sur- dessert for the Alpha Xi's nesday night. After the dessert, Norcross entertained the ts with some folk songs. Marty rell was selected as Little Sister Sig's.

PHA GAMMA DELTA had Dean ren as their dinner guest Thurs- ght. A dessert party is planned Thursday night with the Sig- nis.

ALPHA PHIs are honoring their alums at a tea Sunday, at the Alpha Phi house.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA was honored to have Dean and Mrs. Donald Loucks for dinner Jan. 16 at the ATO house. Denham Clements, a freshman, pledged Jan. 14. George Arnau was elected Worthy Usher recently of the Epsilon Sigma chapter. The ATO chapter will engage in monthly service projects in behalf of the University. This was announced at the recent General Chapter meeting.

DELTA CHIs are having a pledge and active football game Saturday afternoon at the reservation. Saturday night there will be a combo party featuring "Lawyer Smith." This will be a turnabout weekend at the Delta Chi house; the pledges will become actives and the actives, pledges. Open House will be Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 p.m.

DELTA GAMMA had their installation of officers last Wednesday night. The new officers are: president, Marilyn Mathews; first vice president, Charlotte Christopher; second vice president, Betty O'Berry; treasurer, Shirley Valdes; corresponding secretary, Karen Walker; recording secretary, Jo Lynda Edgar.

Attending the installation of officers banquet were the sorority's alumni advisors, Mrs. Jean Sheahan, province secretary, will be the guest of the D.G.'s over the weekend.

DELTA TAU DELTA is concentrating all their activities upon the new Neophyte class this weekend. Saturday night the initiation banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn, and after the banquet a combo from FAMU will play until 12 Midnight. Sunday the formal initiation will take place at the "Shelter," and 22 neophytes will become brothers.

DELTA ZETA pledges will have their annual campus dinner Saturday from 5 to 7:30. The meal includes steak, baked potatoes, tossed salad, rolls, ice cream, and cokes. The theme of the meal is a western cookout. Tickets will be available at the door.

The following are the newly elected officers of f Delta Zeta: Beverly Acher, president; Betty Drummond, first vice president; Ucola Lucke, second vice president; Charlene Bogart, recording secretary; and Jodi Manni, treasurer.

KAPPA ALPHAs will have their annual combo party Saturday night in honor of Robert E. Lee's birthday. Sunday, the KA's will participate in the IFC spring rush open house. All male students are invited to visit the KA house between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA will be having a dessert with SX's Wednesday night. Lucy Bishop is a transfer from Michigan State to our chapter.

Newly elected officers are: vice president, Laura Jo Griffin; vice president of pledge education, Irene Dixon; corresponding secretary, Sharon Zimmerman; recording secretary, Marti Cheatham; treasurer, Cindy Lane; Nancy Lefbvre has been chosen to serve on the executive committee of Panhellenic.

KAPPA DELTA had a dessert with the Phi Delta Theta's Wednesday night. Five girls were selected as Phi Delta Theta little sisters: Fran All, Flo Ann Horne, Nancy Bradford, Sandra Kadar, and Patty Warren.

KAPPA SIGMA's "help week" began this week for neophytes. Friday night will feature the Untouchables at the house. New pledges are Ken Weaver, Jesse Clark, Reggie McNeill, Bruce Ramph, Corky Brumet, and Reggie Teague.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will hold a combo party for brothers and their dates Saturday night featuring "The Castaways." The chapter welcomed Al Galbraith and Evan Jennings as new pledges in formal pledging ceremonies this week.

PHI DELTA THETA held a dessert party with the Kappa Deltas Wednesday night. Tonight they will hold a combo party with music provided by the Chaotics. All rushees are invited to a smoker at the Phi Delt house from 2 to 5 on Sunday. Bob Meagher from Jacksonville is a new Phi Delt pledge.

PHI KAPPA PSI's new pledges are Guy Sanderson and Tut Hisler. The Phi Psis had their first party at the new house, and so far the house is still standing.

SIGMA KAPPA is happy to announce the election of officers. They are: president, Lyndol Michael; first vice president, Marsha Ferlisi; second vice president, Mary Helen Stephens; recording secretary, Diane Tinker; corresponding secretary, Sue Collins; treasurer, Laura Wise; and registrar, Jean Edmonson. Our special guest this week is our traveling secretary, Pat Newman. A tea honoring the new house mother, Mrs. Edesta Kell, was given Sunday, Jan. 13.

SIGMA NUs are getting ready to entertain the Assistant General Secretary, Brother Dick Christy, who is here to faciliate the planning of our new house. The new pledges are George D'Alesandro, Robert Marott, Tim Hawson, Bill Blaylock, "Chic" Silvagni, and James Higgins. The new officers are Mitch Franks, commander; Tom Green, vice-commander; Tom Dennin, treasurer; Tim Gravey, recorder; Tom Pepper, reporter; Toby Harris, alumni officer; Jim Bassler, social chairman; and Jim Fisher, pledge trainer.

ZETA TAU ALPHA has recently elected new officers. They are president, Linda Wynn; vice president, Genie Maxwell; secretary, Jean DeRosay; treasurer, Anne Jamison; historian, Susan Burkhart; rush chiarman, Carolyn Biggs; and ritual, Dianne Dearinger.

SIGMA CHI presents its 12th annual Derby Day Saturday, 1:30, at the socker field. The new pledges are John Davis, John Hungerbugher, John Campbell, Tom Sealy, Gary Oates, Jim Campbell, Andy Nobles, Gary Seward, Rodney Tuce and David Fletcher. All the rushees are cordially invited to the Sigma Chi house this Sunday at 2:00.

PHI KAPPA TAU initiated nine men last Saturday. They were Norm Rosenburg, Jim Nixon, Ted Wasserline, Bill Boutwell, Ed Partolow, Jim Beard, Jim Gordon, John Cernuto, and Frank Kirk. We also have two new pledges. They are Fred Lamb and Race Hancock. Our biggest affair of the year is this Saturday night. It's our annual Bohemian Party.

PI BETA PHI's new officers are: president, Sally Dunlap; vice president, Beth Ann Legate; recording secretary, Phyllis Webb; corresponding secretary, Libby Gentile; treasurer, Pam Carlton; assistant treasurer, Bunny Hoffman; rush chairman, Judy Nealing; and social chairman, Patty Haer.

PI KAPPA PHI's new pledges are Tom Coley, Lary Davis, Peter Hepp, Ron Masson, Greg Place, Jim Rice, and Ken Rouss. Last Sunday the following were formally initiated: Larry Bodeford, Bob Brown, Don Jones, Bucky Martin, Phil Ricks, Ron Thomas, Dave Ward, and Darry Wood. Afterwards, their Fraternity Fathers took their newly initiated sons to the Silver Slipper for steaks. Before being initiated they visited Auburn and the University of Georgia. Last week Carol Rawls, president of Alpha Chi Omega, and Clair Stanton, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, were guests for dinner. Wednesday there was an exchange dinner with Chi Omega sorority.

The Weekend

TODAY

The dedication of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics Research Bldg. will be at 12 noon.

* * * * *

Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Club Room.

* * * * *

The general chemistry seminar will be at 4 p.m. in 306 Science. Dr. James P. Ferris will speak on the "Recent Developments in the Chemistry of Organic Nitrogen Compounds."

* * * * *

The "Barbarian and the Geisha" with John Wayne, Eiko Ando and Sam Jaffe will be featured on the Campus Movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV's "Challenge" presents "Building Blocks of Life" at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Edward Kilenyi, pianist, will be featured at the Faculty Recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

SATURDAY

The Language Exemption Examination for graduate students will be at 9 a.m. in the Game Room of Montgomery Gym (Room 213).

The Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary for teachers, will have a luncheon meeting featuring a symposium entitled, "Venturing into New Frontiers for Women," at 12:30 p.m. It will be conducted by Dr. Sarah Lou Hammond, Miss Sue Malone Barnett and Miss Helen E. Deans, and will be held in the Jefferson House in Quincy.

* * * * *

"The Barbarian and the Geisha" will be featured on the Campus Movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Couples bridge will be played in the Trophy Room of Longmire at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

SUNDAY

The FSU Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room of Longmire at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

IFC Spring Rush will be from 2-5 p.m., with Open House to be held at all fraternity houses.

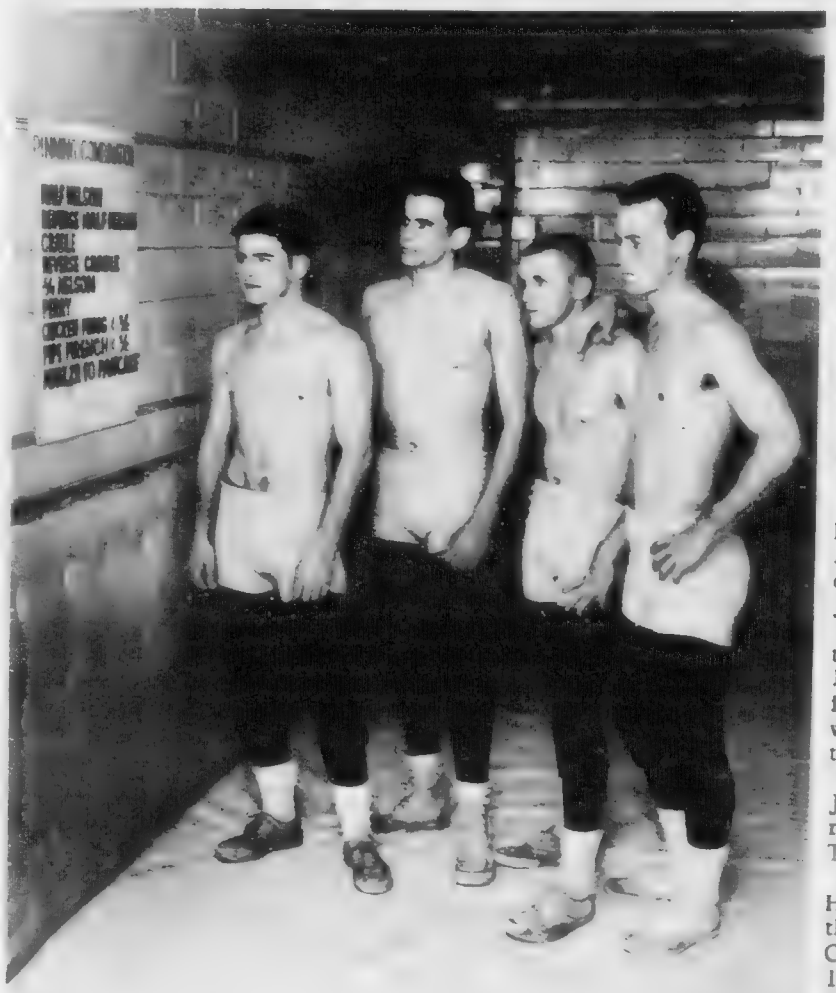
* * * * *

The Lutheran Students Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

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FRIDAY NITE
SPECIAL
6 PM TO 9 PM ONLY
U.S. KEDS . . . DANIEL GREEN . . . NITE AIRES
DISCONTINUESD STYLES in Slippers
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11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon. -- Fri.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday
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224-0635
119 SOUTH ADAMS ST.

Tribe Wrestlers To Grapple With Jax YMCA In Tully Gym



THE MIDDLEWEIGHTS OF FSU'S.

...Wrestling Club discuss the ways to get a successful pinning combination Saturday night. The Seminole matmen are (l to r) Brian, 147-pounds; Butch Hoseler, 157-pounds; Jack Meyer, 147-pounds; and Earl Webb, 157-pounds.



FSU'S HEAVY ARTILLERY DECLARE

...they are ready for the Jacksonville YMCA team. They are, (l to r, front row), Jay Bennedetti, 157; Ron Yersak, 167; Joe Baker, 177; back row, Larry Brinkley, 177; Flip Carey, 191; Joe Rogers, 191; and Steve Watson, heavyweight.

The Florida State University Wrestling Club begins its 1963 home schedule tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium as the Seminole matmen square off against the Jacksonville YMCA squad.

The visitors, who were defeated, 28-6, last year by the Seminole wrestlers, will be bolstered by several outstanding grapplers, featuring athletes who had been on collegiate and high school teams.

The Jax squad will be coached by Don Sayenga, a 220-pound Florida AAU champion. The heavyweight champion will also wrestle for the Jacksonville team.

From 220-pounds, for the heaviest the YMCA unit can go down, to 115-pounds for its lightest man, who is Billy Kennedy. Kennedy recently won the Miami military Academy tournament.

Four other champions are on the Jacksonville roster, said Budd Berringer, coach of the FSU squad. They are:

Jerry Haynes, the 1952 Oklahoma High School Champion; Fred Scott, the 1961 Mid-American Collegiate Champion; Andy Mason, the current 167-pound Champion; Bobby Trousdell, the 1958 Virginia High School Champion.

"Amateur wrestling is Florida's newest and fastest growing sport," Berringer said, "if students have never witnessed a collegiate wrestling match, they will undoubtedly have an enjoyable evening." One of the problems collegiate wrestling has is to correct the stigma attached to the sport by professional wrestling.

The preliminary exhibition matches will begin at 5:45, and the official dual meet will start at 6 p.m.



MAT STRATEGY IS CALCULATED

...by the lightweights of the FSU team. They are, (l to r), Erroll Gr... 137; Tim Kerns, 130; Butch Nunez, 123; and Dave Cooley, 115.

Tickets are now being sold on campus and will be on sale at the door. The prices: College students, 50 cents; high school students, 25 cents; non-students, 75 cents.

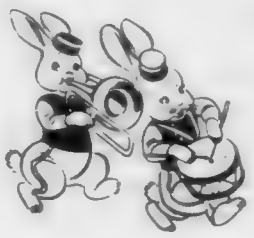
In this match, the FSU team will rely on the following people:

Lightweights--Dave Cooley, Butch Nunez, Tim Kerns, and Erroll Greene. Their weights range from 115 to 137 pounds.

Middleweights--Earl Webb, Jack Meyer, Butch Hoseler, and Brian Hampton. Their weights range from 147 to 157 pounds.

Upperweight brackets--Steve ... son, Joe Rogers, Flip Carey ... Brinkley, Joe Baker, Ron ... and Jay Bennedetti. Watson ... as a heavyweight and Bennedetti ... the other end of the scales ... pounds.

In February, the Florida ... wrestlers will have three home ... ches. On Feb. 2, the Seminole ... square off against the Auburn ... versity grapplers. In an away ... earlier this season, the Plains ... romped to an easy victory ove... Tribesmen.



Garnet & Gold Room
Smith Hall Snack Bar



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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
7 P.M. 'TILL MIDNIGHT

Enjoy a wonderful ITALIAN PIZZA at our Special Low Friday Night Prices

9'' PIZZA - 70¢

12'' PIZZA - $1.15

Cheese
Sausage
Pepperoni
Mushroom
Onion

Combination of 2 or 4 also available

On these nights we will provide table service for your Added Enjoyment

All Couples Eligible for FREE PIZZA to be given away ON EVERY TENTH ORDER. . . . . .

DEADLINE! - - - - -

for ordering the new 1963 TALLY HO

ROOM 403 2 - 5 P.M. TODAY!!

Dedication Held Friday For New FSU Building

...e Institute of Molecular Biophy-
...s Research Bldg., dedicated here
...day at noon, was described by
... speaker as the sort of "race-
...k" needed by "several stables
...ine thoroughbred horses" in FSU
...ence departments.

...r. Michael Kasha, director of
... Institute, was speaking to an
...ience assembled in a fifth floor
...ting room of the new million-
...lar research building, part of an
...anding Science Center at FSU.

"Such a splendid facility as this
... research building, and the Nu-
...ar Research Bldg. when comple-
..., offer us a race track in which
... can show our finest capabilities,"
...sha said.

"But we must work quickly to let
... other 90 per cent of our bio-
...sts, chemists, and physicists out
...eir stables, or their racing trim
...ld be lost. The many plans in the
...ing give great promise for the
...tablishment of a truly outstanding
...ence Center. If its construction
... be sufficiently accelerated."

...r. Paul M. Doty, professor of
...emistry at Harvard University and
...member of President Kennedy's
...ence Advisory Committee, was
...incipal speaker as the State Cab-
... represented by Atty. Gen. Rich-
... Ervin, officially turned over the
...ding to the university.

★ ★ ★

...oty Keynotes ...SU Ceremony

... chemist who is a member of the
...esident's Science Advisory Com-
...ee predicted today that "de-
...ion-making and with it account-
...ity" in scientific research will
...e in the years ahead from "the
...ncy staffs at Washington to the
...versities."

...r. Paul M. Doty of Harvard Uni-
...sity was the keynote speaker at
... dedication of the Institute of
...lecular Biophysics Bldg.

...ty told his audience, which in-
...ded members of the Board of
...trol and visiting presidents of
...ee other state universities:

"The proliferation of science and
... technology to which it gives
...e has, during the past two
...ades, moved from being predom-
...tly a private operation to being
...blic one.

"This seems to have been inevit-
...e if one looks backward. For one
...s that since the latter part of
... last century, practically every
...ex by which scientific activity can
... measured has doubled about every
...ears.

"And the cost of supporting this
...ivity doubles nearly twice as fast.
... this point in time, we can see
...ere we have come by noting that
... billion of the budget recom-
...ded yesterday by President Ken-
...dy can be identified as research
... developments stemming from
...search."

"There are two reasons for the great
...erest in and support of science
...day, said the speaker, who added
...t except for about 300 years dur-
... the Age of Greece and a similar
...iod today "science was not
...ured or supported by society."

"These two reasons, he said, are
... science is "useful" and scien-
... inquiry is "ennobling."

...dy said the present age of scien-
... inquiry is one of "independence
... originality and therefore
...sent."

"Dissent is an essential part of
... scientist's posture, and it has
...en got him into a good deal of
...uble. But if that is cut off, what
...eft will not be a scientist. Like-
...e dissent is also a part of any
...ciety which is growing."

Baya M. Harrison of St. Petersburg, chairman of the Board of Control, and FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell accepted the building in the ceremony, which was followed by an open house in laboratories

Built with the aid of a $475,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health, the building provides working space for more than 100 scientists at work on health-related problems in an area where the physical and biological sciences meet.

The building is the fourth in a Science Center Complex which is expected to be a $32 million cluster of science buildings by 1971. During the present biennium, work may start on a Physics Bldg. The Board of Control has asked $15 million for additional buildings during the coming biennium.



Dr. Michael Kasha

Kasha's remarks came before the principal address by the Harvard scientist, a distinguished researcher in the field of large molecules making up polymers and plastics, proteins and genes.

A physical chemist who was the one principally responsible for the launching of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, Kasha said:

"Just three years ago, the Institute of Molecular Biophysics was a mere idea on paper. Its successful development to its present half-way point in a general way is owed to many individuals.

"The warm reception the development of the program received, first among the faculties, then on the part of the State Board of Control with its progressive policies for the development of higher education in Florida, was of primary importance in securing the strong Atomic Energy Commission research support which is the backbone of our program.

"In addition, the presence of a strong developing nuclear research program, entirely by state funds, had a profound influence on the award of the molecular biophysics contract, and illustrates what a fine investment our nuclear research program has proved to be, in addition to its own direct results."

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 81 — Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University — Monday, January 21, 1963



CULPEPPER LISTENS INTENSELY

. . . as the Board of Control discusses action on his "Gag Rule." The Board decided not to institute the rule. Shown here (left to right) during the discussion, are: J. Broward Culpepper; Dr. Champion, FSU vice-president; and Mr. Harrison, bowrd chairman.

(photo by Art Campbell)

Gov. Bryant Addresses Higher Education Group

Florida has been growing at such a rapid pace in the past 10 to 15 years that few of us have had time to catch our breath and see whence we have come and where we are headed, said Gov. Farris Bryant in his speech to the Second Governor's Conference on Higher Education, Thursday morning.

The population of Florida is estimated at about 5,500,000 placing Florida as the ninth state in total population as of last July 1. By 1970, Florida will probably be the eighth most populous state, with an estimated eight million residents.

However, Florida lacks the economic resources and industrial strides of the other states with large populations. Our per capita income in 1961, $1965, was the lowest of all the top 10 states.

Bryant formed three questions concerning the improvement of Florida's economy and the improvement of the average financial lot of each citizen. How do we move forward toward our destiny of being a great American state? How do we develop the resources to the utmost potential for a long range benefit? How can we utilize our opportunities in the space age?

"The answer is short. It depends primarily upon the education offered to the people of Florida. We must prepare our youth not only to compete with those from other states, but to provide the know-how and the ideas that will lift our economy in the scientific era in which we find ourselves.

"Education will determine our economic, political and social role in this region, this nation, this world," stated Bryant. "If this state is to grow in wisdom and strength, every able high school graduate should have the opportunity to develop his talents."

Only 31 per cent of Florida's college age population was actually attending college in 1960.

Florida needs more financial support for higher education as an investment in economic growth that will return dividends by providing a better

(see Gov. Bryant p. 3)

Board Of Control

Board Decision Drops Gag Rule

J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the Board of Control, presented his statement concerning the proposed policy of dissemination of communication at Friday's meeting of BOC:

"By Board direction the Board of Control staff is presently bringing to date our policy and procedure manual. As a part of this possibility, the staff included in the present agenda a first draft of a policy which had as its purpose the establishment of lines of communication within the University system. This was our true intent."

"Our experiences within the last several days has led us to conclude that this subject is too sensitive an area and too close to our American inherent rights of freedom of speech to risk misunderstanding."

"Therefore we recommend that no policy statement on dissemination of information be included in the manual. Accordingly, I now ask that this item be withdrawn from the agenda and that we have no stated policy on this subject."

The Board agreed to this proposal made by Dr. Culpepper. Chairman of the Board Baya Harrison added to Culpepper's statement by remarking that the Board staff had no intent of attempting censorship or any form of "gag rule" as some had interpreted the dissemination proposal to read.

During the meeting, the BOC also adopted policies delegating routine powers between BOC and presidents of the state universities.

Culpepper announced that faculty committees would be named by university presidents, who would appoint faculty members to the committee for drawing up policies concerning tenure and dismissal of the faculty.

The Board recommended that a dental school be established at the University of Florida at the earliest time, and agreed to ask the 1963 Legislature for enabling legislation for the dental school.

Presidents of the four existing universities of the state reported that enrollment for the second trimester was about normal in relation to the second semester of last year.

Culpepper remarked that this was in contrast to rumors of huge drop-outs due to the trimester plan. He added that it was too early yet to say anything about the effectiveness of the trimester plan, but that continuing study would be conducted with modifications being made where necessary.

BOP Decides Editorial Case

By OTIS WRAGG
Flambeau Associate Editor

In a unanimous vote Thursday night the Board of Student Publications denied a motion by Dallas Matthews to terminate publication in the "Flambeau" articles dealing with political philosophy on the state, national and international levels.

The board met in special session to consider a formal motion by Matthews resulting from a letter of complaint presented informally at the last regular session. Board Chairman Toni DiCarlo presented Matthews complaint in the form of a motion to the Board.

Matthews, in his second appearance before the board in two weeks, complained that his freedom of choice had been infringed upon in that he was forced to financially support the "Flambeau" through payment of student activities fees, yet had no choice over what was printed. He felt he should not be forced to finance columns advancing ideas and philosophies with which he did not agree.

In an earlier meeting of the board Matthews said he "had become increasingly concerned with a series of articles advocating and expounding upon the assumed virtues of socialism." He cited several columns written by Flambeau columnist John Thomas Riggins calling them "fallacious, misleading and dangerous."

Matthews said his motion was pre-

(see BOP p. 3)

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

BOC Misunderstanding

The Board of Control wisely backed off from its announced intention of revising procedures concerning dissemination of information from state universities to the general public.

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, director, stated that the subject was "too sensitive" and "too close to our inherent American right of freedom of speech to risk further misunderstandings." Chairman Baya Harrison added that the "Board of Control should take no action which would constitute censorship of any individual."

The statement was a relief to those who feared a recurrence of universities versus BOC controversy regarding freedom. Those interested in the retention of freedom on the college campus can be reassured.

In all of its statements, the Board has referred to the controversy as a "misunderstanding." The primary misunderstanding was on the part of the BOC staff, which did not recognize that freedom in any form is sensitive to many Americans. They did not appreciate that any infringement in this area will draw strong criticism by the press and people of Florida.

We urge that the Board carefully figure public reaction before making policy statements. "Misunderstandings" between the Board of Control and the universities undermine public confidence in Florida's higher educational system.

BCS

Flambeau Crisis

As crisis sometimes affects other areas of campus life it occasionally finds its way into the offices of the "Flambeau."

This weekend was such a crisis, as all electricity was cut off to Longmire Building from Saturday noon until noon today.

Determining, above all, we must make available to students a paper on Monday morning all of Longmire Building was buzzing with news of the crisis and suggestions for solutions. Emergency calls went out to reporters, editors went into conference with productions lab personnel and tension mounted.

Out of the confusion came the decision--if we could have all material for Monday's edition prepared by 5 p.m. Friday it would be possible for that day's issue to appear. With the determination of a loyal staff and cooperation above and beyond the call of duty from members of the Proud Production's Lab staff we beat the deadline and will not miss a day of publication.

Our thanks go out to the many people who have made it possible for us to continue uninterrupted publications of the daily Flambeau. Staff of the "Flambeau."

Florida Flambeau

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Gerry Dobson

Rebellion Against Liberalism

It must be a harrowing experience to be a liberal, to live in constant fear of the vigilantes of the Right, who swoop down at the first innocent remark to badger and ruin those of pure heart. We hear it all the time: the "right-wing extremists" are out to destroy all freedom of expression. We read about it in columns and letters, and see it in cartoons in which a person is grilled by the right-wing radical beasts because he is wearing a red tie. It must be terrible to be so persecuted, yet so noble and courageous.

But where are the examples of the persecution. Norman Thomas still lectures, while crying out at the persecution. "The Worker" is still published. No liberal has been silenced, or dragged off in the night.

But ah, there is criticism of the liberal position. That's the key. The left-wing persecution complex involves no more than ill-tempered displeasure at being challenged by the conservatives of the nation. Despite denials, the fact remains that college campuses for years have been an almost exclusively liberal domain. Rather than being a persecuted minority, valiantly fighting for a better life for all, the liberals are the majority; they control the national government. More than forty members of the left-wing ADA are in important executive positions in the federal government, but nary a right-wing extremist is to be found.

There had, in recent years, developed a conservative revival. Students are rebelling from the new liberal conformity, and are asking questions: why are we saddled with monstrous deficits in peacetime? Why are we usually caught, in international situations, sheepishly wiping Communist and neutralist spittle from our faces? Why is increased bureaucratic regulation the lot of the farmer, the businessman and the average citizen?

Liberal cliches are no longer enough: the liberals, having had little competition over the years, have grown soft, and are not effecti meeting the challenge.

So, instead of rational discuss we now have the air filled wit squeals of so-called persecute erals, admixed with the epit against the Right which they now to defend their position: right- extremist, Bircher, fascist, p noid, lunatic fringe...complete own list.

"Gee, That Was Exciting — Some Day, Let's Actually Go In"



Thomas Riggins

Conservative Bigots A Threat

The great folly of the conservative groups that preach anti-Communist hat doctrines is that they, the most avid defenders of what is sometimes called the "American way of life," have become the first major casualties of that which is most abhorent in Communism. That is to say we have a rather gross ception of the average Comm as an intolerant, bigoted, minded sort whose only in life is to surpress the righ others and force them into a of preconcieved political th

Many dedicated and not s cated Communists may very that description. They are th of human beings that I would against -- not because he is a C munist, but because he is so wra up in his own world and refus see the possibility of other Marxist-Leninist solutio haps we should all hold thi mentality in contempt no matter it believes.

Intolerance also exists in this try -- if you will pardon the tru -- and mostly in the mentalit those most resistent to change. urally it will be surmised that reference to the conservative cause most of the people who this column will most easily ide the campus bigots with the co vative movement. This is un tunate because a great many servatives are honest and s Americans who are no more than we fancy ourselves t

But there is a sizable numbe conservatives who by their t and actions emulate the bi nature they all too readily a to the Communist. Those who to censure, imprison and in other way deny to Communists full rights as citizens are t mind a threat to the very co they claim to love -- in effect are throwing out the baby with bath.

We will not remain free if we vocate illegal treatment of t amongst us with whom we vio disagree. We cannot betray the doms we love in order to pro them. As long as our Congress feel no pang of conscience at affronts to human freedom as HUAC and bills like the Smith A none of us are free from the thr of eventual government persecut

Flambeau Forum

Head Up, Or Be Damned

To the Editor:

Colored Man

I walk from the music building this Thursday morning Hello world. Hello pretty bird that contemplates from one bough to another. Hello pretty bush that stays in one place and contemplates, or doesn't, as he pleases. And hello, man...but you do not smile at my greeting as the bird, and the bush and the sky, and the world...you are not free. You hang your head at my approach. Why?

You are a colored man. Colored man you are a very depressing subject. Why should any human bow his head to me. Colored man what are you? What is a Colored man? If a man is all that he believes, and only all that he thinks, then, every man is Colored. Everyman has his ideas and beliefs colored one color or another...blue, grey, orange, red violet. . .or brown. . . who are you, Colored Man, to lower your head at my approach.

Hold your head up to another Colored human, or be damned. Say hello to the sky, the bush, the bird and the world that contemplates from one to another, or doesn't, as it pleases, oh what is a Colored Man;

Linda Ann Samet

Williams' First Comedy

Period Of Adjustment Review

By TIM CARR
Flambeau Broadway Correspondent

Tennessee Williams' first comedy has improved in its transition from the printed page to the screen. His characters, for a change, are not the incredibly sensitive, perceptive impossibilities like those in his previous works.

Jim Hutton (of "Where the Boys Are" infamy) is downright funny as a nervous bridegroom who will stop at nothing to avoid his also-very-nervous bride. Williams, the master of contrast and irony, thrusts this ridiculous couple into the middle of a tragic domestic struggle between Tony Franciosa and his wife, Jane Fonda.

This picture is filled with little magic moments. Williams had managed wonderfully to project his earthy wisdom through even more earthy characters.

Everything works out right in the end, as a proper comedy should. The final scene (on a roll-away bed in front of an open fire) is very witty, very happy, and very touching.

...ul McGrath

...eteran Arrives To Play Lead

...McGrath, an actor with 30 ...s of solid triumphs on Broad... ...arrived Thursday to take the ...t a new play by Maurice Val... ...which will be premiered here ...

...cy's play, "The Long Night," ...s setting in an unidentified ...y which is obviously Czech... ...kia. In March, 1948, the Com... ...ts had nearly completed the ...er of that eastern European ...y, once desdribed as an "is... ...democracy and peace."

...rath will play the part of Karel ...wic, a fiction version of the ...minister, Jan Masaryk, son ...founder of the republic and ...the last democrats to fight ...keover.

"...a fine play," said McGrath, ...said he had read it another ...on the plane down from New ... "And when an actor gets a ...e to appear in a fine play, he ...it. The subject matter inter... ...me."

...rath will plunge immediately ...the twice-a-day rehearsals ...will occupy him and a cast ...dents for the three weeks ...e opening night. Richard Fal... ...associate director of the Uni... ...versity Theatre, will direct the Eddie Dowling Foundation pro... ...duction.

McGrath's most recent appearance in an acting role was the night before he left New York, played Dr. Ed... ...ward Waterhouse in the Armstrong Circle Theater production of "The Journey of Poh Lin' over CBS tele... ...vision.

Leaving Carnegie Tech when he was 18, McGrath began an acting career which has seen him in radio, tele... ...vision, and movies, as well as in the theater, which he prefers.

The New York critics first took special note of him in 1931, when he appeared opposite Helen Hayes Molnar's "The Good Fairy." A ser... ...ies of successes followed during the 1930's and 1940's. In 1937 he was seen opposite Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God," which they play... ...ed together for two years; in 1941, he appeared also with Miss Law... ...rence, for over a year in "Lady in the Dark."

For many years he was heard in radio shows. He became known to millions as the host of "Inner San... ...ctum," as the "Crime Doctor," and the neurotic husband in "Big Sister." More recently he has ap... ...peared in virtually all of the better dramatic shows on television.

Some of his Hollywood assignments have been with Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love," with Claudette Colbert in "No Time for Love," and in 1957 as the harassed advertising executive in "A Face in The Crowd." He also appeared as the vice president in the all-star film "Advise and Consent."

Some of his appearances in theater during recent years have been in 1957-58, when he starred on the London stage in the West End smash hit, "Roar Like a Dove," and in 1959-60 on Broadway in "The Gang's All Here."

All in all, he thinks his part op... ...posite Miss Lawrence in "Susan and God," a comedy with serious over... ...tones, was his most exciting.

He feels that the role he is assum... ...ing in the forthcoming play by a Col... ...umbia University professor of Eng... ...lish, who has seen several of his previous plays highly successful on Broadway, is a big challenge. The last big successes have been "The Visit," 1958, and "The Gypsy Bar... ...on," 1959.

...ave Brubeck Quartet ...ays Here January 30

By Robert Robinson

...Dave Brubeck Quartet, who will appear in Westcott Auditorium ...30, was voted most popular instrumental group in the nation for ...by "Billboard" and "Playboy" magazines.

...r album "Time Out" was the fifth largest selling album in the ...).

...eck's quartet has already begun winning awards for the year 1963 ...ding all honors in the February issue of "Playboy." Three out of ...t the Quartet were picked in a poll by the magazine to the "Playboy" ...ar Jazz Band.

...eck was named outstanding piano soloist, over such artists as ...Previn, George Shearing, Duke Ellington and Count Basie; Paul ...ond was given enough support to enable him to tie the also famous ...nall Adderley for first place for the alto sax position on the all-... ...roup.

...ed as the number one drummer was the Quartet's Joe Morello, who ...ut Gene Krupa and Cozy Cole. Filling the fourth position in the ...k Quartet is bass player Gene Wright, who out of 33 nominations ...d a strong third.

...Brubeck Quartet, which is riding high in popularity, will appear for ...erformances beginning at 7 and 9 p.m.

...ets may be purchased at Westcott Ticket Office or the Sigma Chi ...rority. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for non-students.

Today

The U.S. Navy Recruiting team will meet at 9 a.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * * * *

Dr. D. R. Kenshalo will discuss "Periodic Variations in Thermal Sensitivity" at the Psychology Sem... ...inar at 4:10 p.m.

* * * * *

"To Human Scale," to be seen on WFSU-TV at 7:30 p.m., will take a look at the latest trends in Amer... ...ican architecture.

* * * * *

The annual meeting of the FSU Credit Union will be at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Geology Bldg.

* * * * *

Dr. Roy Macridis of Washington University will be the speaker at the Government lecture series at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Nash Noble, mezzo-soprano, will give her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

"The Four Saints" Appear In Westcott, February 9 & 11

"The Four Saints," a singing group that uses instrumental and comedy routines in its acts, will perform at FSU on Saturday and Monday, Feb. 9 and 11.

The quartet will appear at FSU under the sponsorship of the Student Artist Series. The performances, on both nights, will be at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at $3 for the public and $2 for FSU students, will go on sale Monday, Jan. 31.

The singers, all from the state of Washington, have been performing together for more than 10 years in high school, college and with the United States Air Force Band.

As teenagers, Doug Evens, John Howell, Bob Erickson and Jerry Du Chene, launched their career as "The Kord Kings." Because of their outstanding reputations as vocalists, instrumentalists (they play a total of 31) and all-around musicianship, they received a four-year group scholarship to the University of Puget Sound, where they maintained scholastic averages in the honor bracket.

Their college career was interrupted by military duty, where they also remained together as a unit with the U. S. Air Force Band. Since that time, they have played an extensive run of engagements in all parts of the country. They have appeared frequently in the Racquet Club, Dayton, Ohio; Grandview Inn, Columbus; Tradewinds Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale; and on television.

The Four Saints are coming to FSU as the first of this season's Student Artist Series attractions. On April 1, as second in the series, the United States Army Field Band will perform in Westcott Auditorium.

Dr. Macridis Gives Government Lecture

Dr. Roy Macridis, political scientist from Washington University, will be the speaker tonight as the FSU Lecturers in Government series gets under way.

Macridis will speak on "Western Europe: Dilemma and Promise."

The address, sponsored by the Government Dept., will be at 8 p.m. in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Macridis, whose fields of interest are comparative government (Western Europe, U.S.S.R.) and political theory, served in the Office of Strategic Services from 1943 to 1945 He has been a Ford and Rockefeller fellow and Fulbright lecturer at the University of Paris. Before joining the faculty of Washington University, Macridis served on the faculties of Harvard and Northwestern.

A former editor of "Foreign Policy in World Politics," he is the author of "The Study of Comparative Government" and "The De-Gaulle Republic--Quest for Unity." He holds a Licence-en-Droit from the University of Paris. His master's and doctor's degrees are from Harvard University.

. . .BOP

sented "to assure that the rights of all students are respected." He asserted it was not a function of student newspapers to express views on national and international issues.

Allowing it was proper for these items to be printed in a free private press and for students to discuss them, he felt it should "not be done journalistically in a conscripted press like we have at FSU." He recommended publication of political articles be terminated as of Jan. 18.

Following the motions denial Board Chairman Toni DiCarlo said, "Mr. Matthews sought a revision of the board's basic policy of allowing student editors complete freedom within the boundaries set by libel, good taste and personal attacks. Although his interest is appreciated, Mr. Matthews did not present sufficient evidence to support such a drastic measure."



. . .Gov. Bryant

informed citizenry. Money will not buy all the academic excellence or expansion programs that we need, but it is a place to start.

Bryant listed some of the important developments that had taken place since the first governor's conference last May. A Space Era Education Study was set up to determine Florida's space age needs in the fields of science, engineering and research.

In September, the four state universities began the year-round trimester plan in order to utilize the already available facilities. The Board of Control plans to evaluate this plan with the purpose of improving it.

Construction has begun on the new Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton, which will open in 1964. This institution will utilize the latest teaching techniques and equipment, and it will not be organized with the traditional educational methods and procedures. It is to be a two-year upper divisional, under-graduate university.

One of the largest building programs has been started by the University system, with an emphasis on the science areas.

In his concluding statements Bryant said that Florida's facilities and efforts for higher education were below the upper half of the states, but with the help of the Florida Legislature and the Florida people, we will accomplish the task.

"When we have made higher education an appropriate type available to every Floridian who can profit by it and as a result he will have additional money in his pocket -- when the education we offer is the best available, then our universities and junior colleges will enable us to make our rightful contributions to -- and derive our just benefits from -- the new space age technology, the new science and the new knowledge of man."

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Georgia Gets Revenge 90 - 7

By JOHN WOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

A revengeful quintet of Georgia Bulldogs met and conquered Florida State's soaring Seminoles in Athens Thursday night by 14 points. The 90-76 Seminole defeat evened the score for the 'Dogs after an embarassing 88-54 defeat here last week.

Hustling and ripping the cords from the opening whistle, the Georgia crackers got off to an early lead and refused to budge. They outrebounded the Seminoles and scored the most points tallied against Florida State this season.

FSU led only once during the game, at 1-0. Georgia quickly erased this lead and posted one of their own with a 16 point margin. The Seminoles came back onto the floor after halftime down 49-41 and promptly pulled to within 4 points of the hosts, at 57-53, but could get no closer throughout the remainder of the game.

As 1500 Georgia fans roared approval, sophomore guard Billy Rado spurred the Bulldogs to victory with 24 points. He was closely followed by John Matthews, a 6-4 junior starting his first game, who notched nine of 12 from the field and 23 points.

Leading the Seminole assualt were Charley Long and Jerry Shirley with 18 and 14 points.

Though FSU made many floor errors, it was just a case of the crackers getting too hot on the home court. The Bulldog's ut through 33 of 63 shots for 52.4 per cent, and capitalized on free throws, hitting 24 of 29.

FSU had kept within reasonable range in the first half by hitting sensational 65.45 per cent of its attempts, versus Georgia's even 50 per cent. But the Seminoles dropped off sharply in the second half and finished the night with 31 of 62 for 50 per cent. They managed to sink 14 of 21 from the foul line.

One reason for the success of the Bulldogs was Charles Adamek. The no. 2 rebounder was not expected to play because of a pulled muscle, but did play, grabbing nine rebounds and scoring 12 points.

"Rebounding was the big difference tonight," said FSU Coach Bud Kennedy," and I though Adamek's prescence was a considerable factor. Time after time, he cleared the way for Rado to move in there, with his manuevers."

Georgia Coach Red Lawson, who had promised the Flambeau last week that his team would "be rested and really come after you," had this to say Thursday: "It was one of our best efforts of the season. Matthews did a big job for us."

In Tallahassee FSU had outrebounded Georgia by a wide margin, 59-34, but it was the Bulldog's who controlled the boards in the last clash. They grabbed 45 to FSU's 38.

As a point of interest, only one other team has scored as many as 90 points on the Seminoles in two seasons. Tampa managed to score 92 in a 123-92 defeat at the hand of last year's varsity.

The Seminole's, 9-7 for the season, take a day of rest before tangling with once beaten Georgia Tech in Atlanta Saturday night. The Engineers have won 11 and lost only to highly ranked Mississippi State. They are ranked no. 11 nationally in this week's Ap poll. They have been idle since Monday night.

FSU	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Long	7-14	4- 7	2	4	18
Hugh	2- 7	0- 0	5	2	4
Shirley	6-13	2- 3	6	3	14
Dale	3-10	1- 1	1	2	7
Rogers	3- 3	1- 1	5	3	7
Elks	2- 4	2- 2	2	2	6
Reeves	3- 4	3- 4	4	1	9
Winter	2- 4	0- 0	4	2	4
Gonzalez	3- 3	1- 6	3	2	7
Lovell	0- 0	0- 0	0	0	0
Totals	31-62	14-21	32	38	76
GEORGIA	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Matthews	9-12	5- 5	12	3	23
Adamek	5- 6	2- 3	9	2	12
Gill	1- 5	1- 1	1	2	3
Pitts	6- 9	8- 9	8	3	20
Rado	9-25	6- 8	4	-	24
Morris	1- 1	0- 0	0	1	2
Bagby	2- 5	2- 3	3	3	6
Totals	33-63	24-29	45	15	90

FSU	41	35—76
Georgia	49	41—90

NOTICE

Due to a temporary power shutoff for repairs yesterday, when the sports page is usually turned out, this news is all old news. Tomorrow's Flambeau will carry the complete results of the varsity and freshman basketball games and the wrestling meet.



Caught looking ahead at the 1963 schedule which they will tackle under Coach Danny Litwhiler are these varsity outfielders: kneeling left to right are Neil Martin and Jimmy White; standing are Elliott, Bob Madison, and Dwight Smith.

Baseballers Face 30 Game Schedule

Florida State's baseball team -- a semifinalist in last year's College World Series at Omaha, Neb. -- will open a 30-game 1963 schedule here on March 16.

The schedule, announced by Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha, will feature ten games against Southeastern Conference opposition -- including four against downstate rival Florida.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's Seminoles recovered from a comparatively slow start last Spring to finish 17-11 in regular-season play. They went on from there to cop the NCAA District III title at Gastonia, N.C., only to lose to eventual national champion Santa Clara in the semifinals at Omaha.

Litwhiler, a star major league outfielder for 12 years, expects another strong club this year at FSU. He has two players who will be strong All-America prospects: Catcher Buddy Teagle of West Palm Beach and shortstop Woody Woodward of Coral Gables. Teagle was a first-team selection last season.

In eight seasons at FSU, Litwhiler has sent six teams to the district NCAA playoffs and two of them to the College World Series.

FSU's 1963 baseball schedule:

March: 16--Auburn in Tallahassee; 21, 22, 23--Clemson in Tallahassee; 25, 26--at Auburn; 30--at Florida Southern.

April: 1, 2--at Miami; 5, 6--Furman in Tallahassee; 9--Valdosta State in Tallahassee; 20--at North Carolina State; 25--at Duke; 26--at East Carolina; 27--at Camp Lejune.

May: 3, 4--at Florida; 11--Valdosta State in Tallahassee; 13, 14--Georgia Southern in Tallahassee; 16--at Georgia Tech; 17, 18--at Georgia; 24, 25--Florida in Tallahassee. June: 8--Jacksonville Tallahassee.

Sims, McConnaughhay Top Football Awards

Graduating tackle Jim Sims of LaGrange, Ga., has received the fifth annual Bob Crenshaw Award as the Florida State University football player with "the biggest hear."

The award, presented at the Tallahassee Quarterback Club's recent Governor's Cup Jamboree, is named for former FSU football captain Bob Crenshaw -- a 1956 graduate who was killed in a jet plane crash five years ago.

Sims, selected for the award by his coaches, earned his third varsity letter last Fall and was a starting tackle for the Seminoles' two-way Chiefs unit.

Past winners of the award are Guard Abner Bigbie, 1960, West Palm Beach; fullback Paul Andrews, 1961, Greenville; guard Al Ulmer, 158, Clearwater; center Ramon Rogers, 1959, Pensacola.

Several other FSU footballers were honored at the Jamboree, attended by perhaps 200 here last week.

Senior end John McConnaughhay of Ocala was selected by his teammates to receive the Quarterback Club's Sportsmanship Award for Florida State players. In addition, McConnaughhay and quarterback Eddie Felly, guard Gene McDowell and center Bruce Darsey were recognized for being being named to the Florida Sportswriters Assn. all-state football team.

Fraser

A former freshman baseball at Florida State University named the head baseball coach the University of Miami Hurri

Ronald Fraser, 29, will occupy post vacated by Whitey Ca The Miami athletic direct Fraser, also a former FSU star, will take over the UM immediately to prepare for training.

Fraser was a star for the Sem in 1955-56, and was later the Dutch National baseball the Netherlands.

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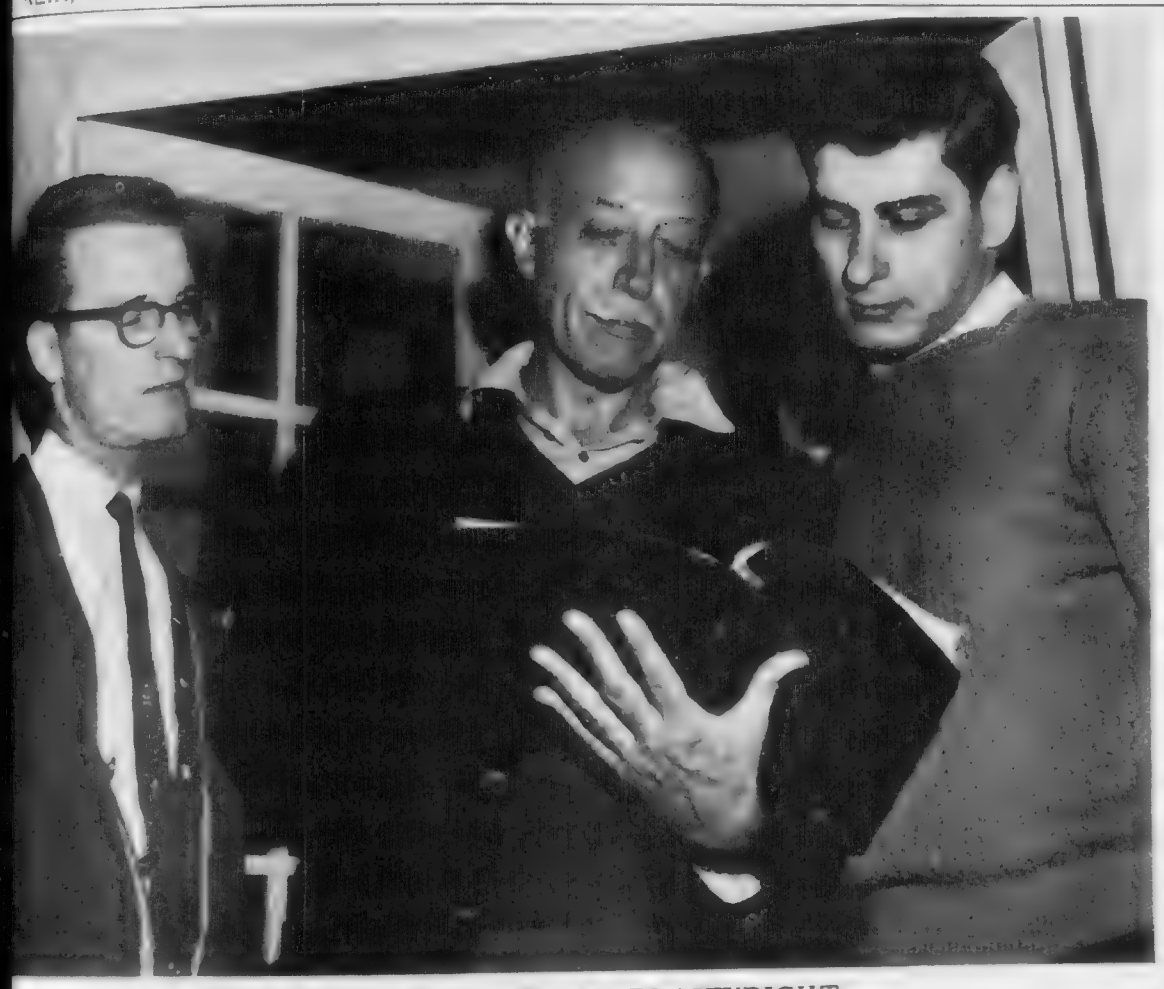
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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 82 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, January 22, 1963



SUCCESSFUL BROADWAY PLAYWRIGHT

Maurice Valency, goes over, with two student actors, some of the parts of his latest play, "The Long Night," which will be premiered at FSU Feb. 6. The students with Valency are (left) Sam Baker and (right) Al Smelko.

The Long Night

FSU Premiers Valency Play

Maurice Valency is here to help shape up his new play, "The Long Night," for its world premiere production, at FSU Feb. 6.

The play, written about three years ago, is based on a novel, "The Foreign Minister" by Leo Lania. The Theater Guild bought Lania's work and asked Valency to write a play from it.

Paul McGrath, a well known Broadway actor, will play the part of the main character. The Eddie Dowling Foundation production will be directed by Richard Fallon of the University Theatre.

The principal charagter, Karel Mestrovic, is a fictional counterpart of Jan Masaryk who was the Czech foreign minister that fought against the Communist take-over of democratic Czechslovakia in 1948.

"It is intended to be the study of a very complex Hamlet-like personality, a man of great intelligence placed in a situation which requires immediate and unreasoning action," said Valency.

Karel Mestrovic is pictured as a man full of doubt and questioning who comes to see that "democracy is the process of systematic doubt" and that it is better to die than to give up the "fundamental right not to give oneself completely to anyone or anything--least of all to the state."

The play presents "the predicament of a sincere liberal in a situation where a definite commitment to a political extreme is demanded," he said. "Under extreme Communist pressure he dies in defense of his belief in democracy and the liberal point of view, in defense of the liberal's creed."

Drama is a "secondary field" to Valency, a Ph.D. who is professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University and whose principal concern is supervising a doctoral program in the Renaissance period.

Among Valency's scholary works have been "In Praise of Love" (MacMillan, 1958), a study of the Early Renaissance, prinicpally the Troubadours, and "The Flower and The Castle," a book about Ibsen and Strindberg which will be published by MacMillan next September.

He is best known, however, for about a dozen plays, some of which have been smash hits on Broadway. The latest was "The Gypsy Baron," 1959, which followed "The Visit," in 1958 starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. An earlier success was "The Madwoman of Chaillot," a 1949 adpatation of Jean Giraudouz which starred Martita Hunt and John Carradine.

He's very pleased with Tallahassee, which he has never seen before, and hopes the camellias and azaleas will be approaching their full spring splendor while the play is running. Mrs. Valency will be here for the opening on Feb. 6. The play will run for five night and two matinee performances through Feb. 10.

r. Charles Edington Granted wo-Year Leave Of Absence

Charles W. Edington of the FSU ...gia. Sciences Dept has been ...d leave for two and a half ... serve as staff geneticist for ...ivision of Biology and Medicine ... Atomic Energy Commission ...shington.

...s AEC position, Edington, a ...ist, will be in charge of all ...ations for research contracts ... field of genetics. He will take ...is new duties on Feb. 1 and return to FSU after June 30, ...

...gton has been on the faculty ...1957. Prior to coming to FSU, he was associate biologist in the Biology Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and the University of Tennessee, receiving the master's degree and Ph.D. from the latter school.

The scientist's research interest here has been in radiation genetics. With a grant from the AEC to Edington, FSU was able to buy and install its first deep therapy X-ray machine. This has enabled the scientist to implement his research interest in radiation genetics and has facilitated experimental work in many other phases of radiation biology.

In addition to his research and teaching, Edington has served as a member of the FSU Research Council, the Nuclear Advisory Committee, the Inter-Institutional Nuclear Science Committee, as acting associate director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, as a member of the University Senate, and for the past two years as an adviser for Honors students. He also initiated and was director of the first Summer Institute in Radiation Biology at FSU, sponsored by the AEC and National Science Foundation.

Edington will continue some of his research here while holding his new position.

Tally Ho Pix Schedule

Tuesday, January 22, 1963

7:00 F.E.A.
7:05 "
7:10 "
7:15 Phi Delta Pi
7:20 Varsity "F" Club
7:25 "
7:30 Phi Eta Sigma
7:35 Phi Kappa Phi
7:40 "
7:45 F Club
7:50 "
7:55 Society of Hosts
8:00 Alpha Lambda Delta
8:05 Sigma Delta Pi
8:10 Alpha Council
8:25 Pershing Rifles
8:30 "
8:35 "
8:40 WRA Group
8:45 "

S. G. Spring Elections Filing Date Announced

One week from today at 5 p.m. candidates may file a Declaration of Candidacy to run for a major campus office. The declarations may be obtained and returned at the main office of the Longmire Bldg.

The major offices available and their maximum expenses are as follows: President of the Student Body, $65; Vice President of Student Body, $45; Men's Vice President, $40; Women's Vice President, $40; Secretary of Student Senate, $30; Chief Justice of Honor Court, $40; Clerk of Honor Court, $30; Chairman of University Court, $30; Chairman of Traffic Court, $30; and Student Board of Publications, $20.

It will be required that all winning candidates attach all itemized receipts of expenditures to their final expense statements.

All candidates for major offices shall be required to have achieved an overall 2.3 scholastic average. No student may declare candidacy for more than one office at a given time.

The deadline for the filing of Declarations of Candidacy is Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. There will also be a mandatory meeting for all candidates at 8:30 that evening to explain the procedures for campaigning.

For further information, contact Secretary of Elections Ron Jones at 210 Longmire between 2-5 p.m. The election regulations are given in the Student Body Election Code.

Personnel & Architects Meet On New Union

Representatives of Florida State University met yesterday with architects from the Board of Control as plans progressed on the building of the new University Union.

Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students' Ray E. Green, Jr., assistant business manager; Dr. Ivan Johnson, head of the arts education department; and Dr. Reid Montgomery, to be head of the union, discussed furnishings for the four-unit complex to be built adjacent to the present student center.

The plans in the office of Forrest Kelly, Board of Control architect, have been changed little since they have been reviewed by representatives of the student body and faculty on the University Union Committee.

One change that has been made for some time is the elimination of the men's and women's clothing shops and the drug store from the groud floor of the three-story Student Activities building.

These shops will not be needed in the financing of the building as was originally planned.

The schedule still calls for the completion of the union in July, 1964.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Brazilian Problems

A Brazilian friend was in the office recently. We discussed the current relations between his country and ours and the reasons behind current North American and South American problems.

The trouble in South America is greatly historical. For many centuries there have existed great gulfs between the upper and lower classes. It is the time honored story of the rich becoming richer and the poor becoming poorer. Great needs exist in this vast territory where many are deprived of basic necessities of human life and many are denied access to education. South Americans wish, like all underprivileged people, to better their position.

"The trouble is with John Foster Dulles," our friend stated. "John Foster Dulles, he forgot us. He took all American money to Europe. He forgot South America.

"Most people from our country don't feel badly toward America," he went on. "But you buy only coffee. We need to sell many other things."

This goes a long way to explain current troubles in South America. For many years, the United States, intent on rebuilding Europe as a wall against International Communism, elected to spend its resources in aid to these nations. This succeeded. But it left a great weakness in South America, which Communists are now attempting to exploit.

South Americans are in a dire position. They need to sell goods to provide capital to supply basic needs to many of their people. The United States does not buy everything the Brazilians need to sell so they look to other markets, like the Soviet Union.

Europe is now strong and should begin to carry its share of the load of freedom. The entire free world, and especially the United States, needs to direct aid to South America. When this is done, Communism will be trounced in this area as soundly as it has been trounced in Europe.

BCS

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

OXFORD--The Justice Department has dropped charges against former Major General Edwin Walker and six other persons arrested in connection with desegregation riots at the University of Mississippi last fall. A U.S. attorney in Oxford, Miss., asked for the dismissals of the charges a few hours after a deferal grand jury adjourned without indicting the seven. The grand jury earlier had indicted four persons in case. The court specified dismissal of charges against the seven was without prejudice. This means the charges may be reinstated at any time within a five-year period.

COLUMBIA--South Carolina's last hopes to prevent admission of the first Negro to state-supported Clemson College have dimmed in two court actions. A Federal Judge in the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals and Chief Justice Earl Warren both have refused to delay effectiveness of an appeals court order that Harvey Gantt be accepted at Clemson as a transfer student from Iowa State University.

WASHINGTON--Democratic Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon predicts Northern shipowners will join the striking longshoremen in accepting a Presidential Board's proposal for ending the 30-day East and Gulf coast dock strike. Morse heads the board.

ELISABETHVILLE--A U.N. force has occupied Kolwezi in the Congo's Katanga Province peacefully. It was the last stronghold of Katanga President Moise Tshombe and he gave up, as he pledged, without resistance. It appears to be the last stage of military operations preparatory to return of Katanga to the Central Congo Government.

NEW YORK--West German Chancellor Adenauer and President de Gaulle of France have agreed to a treaty of close cooperation in diplomacy, defense and culture. It is open to other European states. This agreement came after conferences in France. It's said West Germany backed away from a proposed exclusive inner alliance with France inside the European and Atlantic communities.

WASHINGTON--The U.S. State Dept. has given out an estimate that Red China may be able to explode an atomic device late this year or in 1963. A Department spokesman added that there would be a long gap between this event and Chinese development of a meaningful nuclear capability.

Warren Hastings

Socialist Altruisms Examined

The Socialist quarter seems to think we should do our best to understand Communist origin and motivation. That is a good beginning and indeed it does make an interesting study.

The record of the chief Kremlin gremlin, Nikita Khrushchev, provides an outstanding case history of a typical product of Communist motivation and an admirable description of what it takes to be a successful Communist.

Space is too short to permit a proper analysis of the origin of communism, but a few highlights of Khrushchev's career should remind anyone in doubt of the nature of the beast that we are being exhorted to strew rose petals in the path of.

Khrushchev accomplished one of his most artful feats of genocide fairly early in his career when in 1933 he and his cohorts engineered the infamous Ukranian famine by confiscating 90 per cent of their produce for export. Something like 7 million people literally starved to death. All of this is properly documented information provided by competent survivors who had subsequently escaped and related their experiences to The House Committee on UnAmerican Activities.

If this wasn't enough to endear tricky Nicky to Stalin, then probably the clincher was his ingenious bacteriological warfare scheme which kille[d] indefinite number of people in 1936. Here he [p]medical capsules, public drinking water, and [c]rettes poisoned.

Of more recent vintage his crimes include [t]shooting of striking Ukrainian political prisone[rs] at Vorkuta in 1955. The same year he ordered [a] decimation of 500 women who were protesting pr[i]conditions at Vorkuta.

Hungary in 1956 was obviously a Khrushchev[-]debacle as was the murder of American airmen o[n] Armenia several years ago.

Escapees from various parts of the "worke[rs'] paradise" are constantly adding to the list [of] atrocities committed under the auspices of Khrus[h]chev and company.

The airing of facts such as these generally [m]apologists for Khrushchev, Castro, and Mao [Tse] Tung to cloud the air with such sick rationaliz[a]tions as would make anyone wonder just wh[at] of world they are trying to forge. If the socialis[ts] are really altruistic why do they always ap[olo]gize for people with backgrounds like Khrushchev?

"Everyone to his own taste," said the old l[ady] as she kissed the cobra.

Thomas Riggins

Man Can Rule With Reason

The "Book of Common Prayer," I noticed the other day, points out another of the many contradictions in our social framework. In the "Articles of Faith" in the back of the book the holy fathers point out that it is a requisite of Christian religion that man is by nature lustful, sinful, un-trustworthy and really unworthy of Divine grace.

This view is characteristic of much of Christianity and I will not pass judgment on it, other than to mention that it appears antithetical to our equally cherished values of democracy. These values rest upon the assumptions that man is capable of reason and of deciding the best course of action to follow. Therefore, to the Democrat, mankind can be kept from evil due to his ability to reason, that the majority can rule their government and sinful and unlawful actions will be controlled because of the natural g[oo]d of man.

We know where the former o[f] came from and the latter we a[re] to the Enlightenment and the [de]anist philosophers who rejecte[d] ditional religion and were [m]less catagorized as Deists. [But] then is the contradiction -- [to] believe in tradtional religion democracy and still remain [in]ectually honest? How can [man] innately evil on one hand [and] be trusted on the other [with] control and governing of the[m]

This axiological schizo[phrenia] serves no useful purpose as [far] see it. Science and history [will] think, lead most people to [accept] the modern approach and to de[vote] themselves to improving demo[cracy] and by education impart to [man] the necessary knowledge to help [the] person, by his own efforts, to a[ttain] all that he is capable of [being].

Thus I would suggest that we [reject] all previous doctrines dealing [with] the evil nature of man or [with] the concept of democracy -- [which] is unalterably opposed to the[se] doctrine. And if we decide [on] democracy it should apply [to] economic and social lives [as well] as our political. For [man] can rule his political life [by] and education he can surely [also] rule his economic and [social] relations as well.

Review

Foreign Film 'Sensitive'

In the past few months I have discovered that it is pointless to praise the acting in the new wave of "slice of life" foreign films. It's like asserting that the Hope Diamond sparkles. A review gets so cluttered with adjectives that it approaches novelette size. The reader can't see the forest for the treatise.

Another criterion must be found. Photography? It is always adequate, and usually superb. Directing? Likewise. Music? Production? Editing? Dialogue? All ditto.

The only criterion left is the impact a picture makes upon me. And so, in the case of "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," let's start with the assurance that all the above mentioned cinematic processes are as good as they could possibly be.

This is the story of a startlingly ugly young man named Smith who gets all the bad breaks from life and takes his revenge in a very simple and vastly amusing, wonderful way.

The action opens in an English reform school (the film is filled with flashbacks that don't detract at all from its vitality). We are shown his childhood, the poverty he lived in, his father's death, his mother's lover "before me father's cald in 'is grive," a series of robberies, trips to the seashore with streetwalkers, a burglarized bakery, the inhumanity of the police, and the rough initiation into the "trade school."

In the reformatory he gains quick favor with the authorities for his ability as a long distance runner. There are many, many fine shots of him running against an autumn background, sloshing through knee-deep tides of leaves, loping along a ridge silhouetted against the rising sun. Some of the best jazz I've ever heard accompanies his running.

Finally, the biggest day in the reform school's history comes up -- a public school is going to compete with the reformatory in athletics. The main event is the long distance run.

Smith is way ahead of his nearest rival, but he stops just short of the finish line, grinning at the outraged school officials as the public school runners pass him. Most of the inmates are yelling "Run! Run! Run!" but there are a few who look on with a knowing and approving eye.

This is a very sensitive film, warm and beautiful throughout. It has been time since I have empathized so strongly with a character.

"If You Don't Mind Danger, You Can Serve In One Of Our Cities Here At Home"



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...cations for study at three ...n universities and two ...rian schools, during July and ...st, 1963, are now being accepted ...E

...hree British programs offer ...ice of subjects and periods ... may be studied at the appro... ...e university concerned. Shake... ...re and Elizabethan drama will ...nered at Stratford-upon-Avon ...e University of Birmingham; ...history, literature and arts of ...entury England will be the ...e at the University of Oxford. ...study of British history, phil... ...and literature from 1688 to ...ill be presented at the Uni... ...of Edinburgh in Scotland. ...ses for all three sessions are ...ed for graduate students and ...ers but undergraduates who ...completed at least two years ...versity work may apply. The ...Summer Schools fee of $254 ...s full tuition, room and board. ...ch part of the two Austrian ...er sessions will be the oppor... ...for students to attend the ...Salzburg Music Festival, in... ...ne opera, one concert and ...nsthal's drama "Every... ...

...e Salzburg Summer School, at ...-Klessheim, Austria, em... ...will be placed on German ...ate study. Attendance at one of several German language ...es is mandatory. Other cour... ...art, music, economics and ...s will be taught in English. ...des the opportunity to attend the ... festival, a variety of con... ducted tours of Salzburg and the vicintiy will be available to the students.

The fee for the entire program, including room, board and tuition, as well as festival tickets, is $245. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college work.

Historic University of Vienna will hold a special summer session at it's St. Wolfgang campus, on Lake St. Wolfgang, Stroble, Austria. Courses available to students will include law and political science, liberal arts, and the German language. Students may also participate in the skiing, sailing and other outdoor sports for which the area is famous.

The University of Vienna program is open to students who have completed at least two years of college. The fee for the full six weeks, including tuition, maintenance, tours, excursions and Music Festival attendance, is $335, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna at a cost of $35.

Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of the student. A limited number of full or partial scholarships are available to both the British and Austrian summer schools, but in no case do they cover transportation costs.

Applications for admission and for scholarships may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Completed British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1963, and admission applications before March 30. Scholarship applications for the Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

AAA

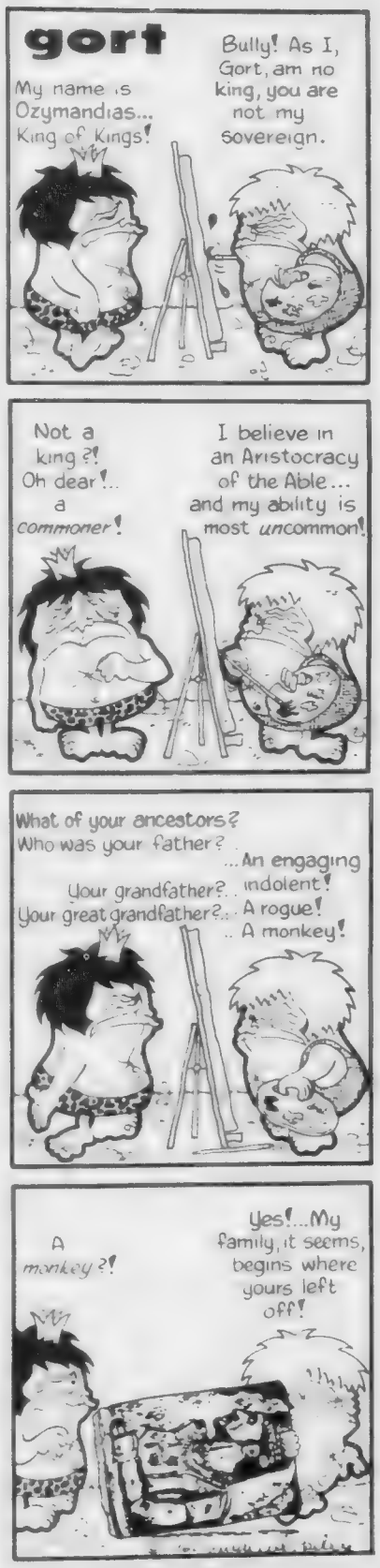
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Eleven Groups Form European Seminars

Eleven groups, each containing 20 to 30 selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities this summer, to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries, during a nine-week stay.

Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, Munich, or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna, Austrai; Besancon, Grenoble, or Pau in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to 10 students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

Students also will head lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities, and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations.

Regular attendance at theatres, concerts, and movies, as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish, or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer," said Dr. Hrischbach, director of Classrooms Aborad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure."

Dr. Hirschbach, who also heads the German-language groups, teaches at the University of Minnesota. The French and Spanish groups will be directed by John K. Simon and Robert E. Kelsey, members of the Romance Languages Dept. at Yale. The Italian group will be led by Charles Affron of Brandeis University.

Classrooms Abroad, now in its seventh year, has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an anticipated three hundred in 1963. Its former students represent some two hundred American colleges.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Film Club Presents Japanese War Film

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Westcott, the FSU Film Club will present "Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail."

Akira Kurosawa, one of Japan's foremost film directors, was ordered by the Japanese militarists in power during World War II to direct this film for propaganda purposes. Based on the great Kabuki favorite "Kanjincho," the film set in 12th century Japan at the time of that nation's civil wars, is conducted with traditional dignity in classical Japanese with English subtitles.

Major characters are Yoshitsune, a lord of the Genji clan, his chief vassal, Benkei, and the carrier or porter whom they meet. Yoshitsune, pursued by his brother, the reigning shogun, disguises himself and the whole group as monks to pass undetected across the border. Kurosawa's major insertion, the porter, speaks in the vernacular, symbolizing the common man and adding a new dimension to the classic.

The high Kabuki pomp of the province magistrate and the low comedy farce of the carrier combine to satirize traditional Kabuki values in this hour-long film.

THE SEMINOLE RESTAURANT
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Today

Sophomore Council will hold its Auld Lang Syne party tonight at 7:30 in the Recreation Room of Dorman Hall, it was announced today.

"Moms" should dress in white and wear heels. Sophomore Councillors are to wear blue and white and heels.

* * * * *

The Biochemistry Seminar will be at 11:30 a.m. in 555 Molecular Biophysics Institute. Dr. Austin Riggs, from the University of Texas, will speak on the topic "Recombination of the Peptide Chains of Hemoglobin."

* * * * *

The Art Career Seminar will be in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

Women's Senate will meet at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Dean of Women's party for Student Government officials will be at 5:30 p.m. in Dorman Hall.

* * * * *

Freshman and sophomore Air Force and Army cadets may attend the Pershing Rifles pledge class meeting, 6 p.m. in 106 Military Bldg.

* * * * *

Ted Lynn will speak on "The Christian Confronts the Race Problem" at Vespers at the BSU House at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be at 7 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

* * * * *

Opera Guild Tryouts for the second trimester production of Puccini's "Triptych" will be at 7 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

Cavalier-Cotillion will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The FSU Film Club presents "The Men Who Tread On The Tiger's Tail" at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

The FSU Theatre Dance Group will be on "Open Studio" at 8 p.m. in Room 403 Women's Gym.

* * * * *

"Evan and Tanya", the home life of the Russian people, will be presented by WFSU-TV on "American vs. Communism" at 8:30 p.m.

FSU To Make 3rd SEC Entry Try

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State, backed by rival University of Florida, will make its third bid for entry into the Southeastern Conference this week in Atlanta, announced Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

Mancha said FSU will present a four-point program to the executive committee, which is made up of college president from the 12-member schools.

The four points emphasize and re-emphasize that Florida State is ready for big-time football and for SEC membership.

"First of all," Mancha said, "we have a comparable academic program and enrollment at Florida State. We rank with the best schools in the South.

"This is important to entry into the conference because several SEC members are worrying about the declining standards of SEC universities," Mancha said. The schools with higher standards object to colleges with lower standards admitting athletes who lack the proper grades.

"Our second point is that Florida State has comparable athletic standards," Mancha said. For the last five years, the Seminole teams have been operating under SEC rules and regulations in such areas as eligibility, grant-in-aids, and reciprocal agreements.

"Third, we feel that FSU has a comparable scope and quality of athletic program," Mancha said, and then re-emphasized the word "quality."

Florida State is playing big time football, and could do so in the Southeastern Conference.

"Our football team played five SEC teams, and the basketball team will play 13 SEC basketball games," he said.

The FSU budget is as big as most of the SEC colleges, Mancha said, and the Seminoles have held their own athletically. This season, the football team tied three SEC teams, Kentucky, Auburn and Georgia Tech; defeated Georgia; and lost to its SEC sponsors, Florida and UF Athletic Director Ray Graves.

"Our fourth point is our geographic location," Mancha said. "FSU has a better location than many SEC teams, and its central location would make traveling games easier on other SEC teams."

How will the voting go?

"Well, we want to be optimistic, because FSU is in its most favorable position so far. We feel we are big time in athletics and academics. And we feel we could contribute something to the conference."

On the other hand, Mancha admitted the SEC membership would contribute something to Florida State University.

"It would help us a lot in recruitment, because boys like to attend conference schools. The honors from the SEC would help us a lot."

"Membership in the SEC would make scheduling easier and more attractive, he said. Additional SEC games would be automatically scheduled and the independent Florida State wouldn't be stuck with a piecemeal schedule.

The SEC membership would boost the Seminoles financially, because the additional SEC games would be an enticing drawing card to sports spectators in the South.

Mancha admitted that football and basketball are the mainstays of the financial programs and would be boosted most by SEC membership, by the smaller sports at FSU would move to the top in the conference.

"Bim Stults, our swimming coach, would have been the top SEC coach for eight straight years, because each year the Florida State swimmers defeated everyone around."

The baseball team defeated SEC champ Florida in the District III playoffs in Gastonia, N.C.; and then finished fourth in the College World Series. This was the second time that baseball coach Danny Litwhiler had taken an FSU crew to the series.

"And the golf and tennis teams have been whipping the conference champs for years," Mancha said.

Florida State made its first formal application bid for membership in the winder of 1956. At this time, FSU had no particular proposal and its bid was voted down.

Meanwhile, feeling had developed in the conference that the SEC had too many members already. Many felt that 13 colleges would rock the boat of the bulky conference and investigated expanding the SEC to 16 teams, which would be divided into eight-team divisions--one from the east and one from the west.

Therefore, in Jan. 1960, Florida State once again appeared in the picture. At that time, Florida sponsored FSU and Miami for the eastern teams, and the University of Mississippi sponsored Mississippi Southern and Houston for the West.

The motion failed in an 8-4 vote.

"If FSU does get into the conference this time, it will be largely through the efforts of its president, Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, who has worked long and hard with the presidents of the other colleges," Mancha concluded. Voting will take place either Thursday or early Friday morning.

It will take a majority vote of the conference presidents to get Florida State into the SEC.

A 13-member conference would not be anything new to the SEC, for, when it was formed in 1933, there were 13 members.

However, Sewanee dropped out in 1940, and the SEC members have voted down several attempts to enlarge the conference.

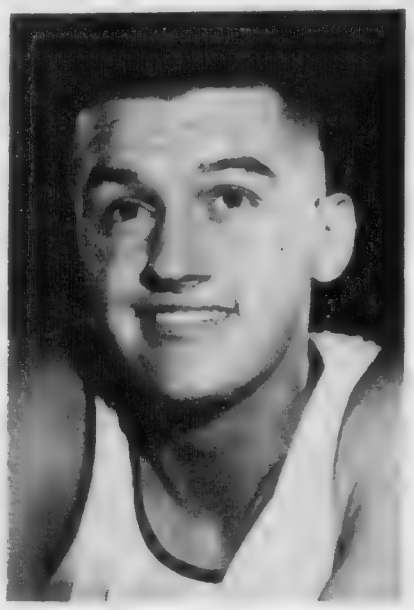
This time, the support of Graves is expected to give Florida State strong backing. Graves said he supports membership for FSU for two reasons: FSU has a good location and the Gators have to play the Seminoles anyway.

Earlier, the coaching staff of the Georgia Bulldogs voiced allocades for the FSU football team.

Former coach, now athletic director, Wally Butts of Georgia said the FSU Seminoles rated SEC membership. He said this at the half time of the FSU-Georgia football game, which the Bulldogs lost, 20-7.

Assistant Coach Jim Whatley expressed Bulldog sentiment before the Tallahassee Quarterback Club when he pointed out that FSU deserves membership because it would help to better balance the league and improve the calibre of the conference, FSU has better facilities than helf of the SEC teams, FSU has a larger student body than half of the SEC, and FSU has a better overall sports program than eight SEC schools.

Furthermore, Whatley continued, FSU guarantees for SEC teams that play in Tallahassee equal or excel the quarantees that over half of the SEC schools give each other.



CHARLIE LONG
... Tribe's high scorer



JERRY SHIRLEY
... breaks double fig

Georgia Tech Stings FS In 70-55 Basketball Gam

The Florida State Seminole basketball team, reeling from a loss at the hands of the Georgia Bulldogs, were slammed to the mat once again when the Goergia Tech Yellow Jackets won 70-55.

Assistant Coach Hugh Durham attributed the loss to the full-court defensive press that Tech used.

Nearly 7,000 fans saw the Jackets lead all the way to the end with a fairly comfortable margin. At the halftime, the score was 42-26.

Another reason for the Seminole defeat is the number of Techmen in the double figures. Jim Caldwell, the 6-9 Jacket, bucketed 11 points. Harry Eidson hit 14 markers, while Ron Scharf got 12 to John Herbert's 11.

Only two Seminoles scored over 10 points. Charley Long sank 17 points, while Jerry Shirley downed 10 points.

The Seminoles, who only hit 32.2 percent of their shots the first half, as compared to Tech's 39, exploded in the second half to outscore 21-9, in the last eight min

The rebounding laurels went Yellow Jackets, who brought 52 missed shots to FSU's 37.

FSU Stax

FSU	fg	ft	reb	pf
Long	7-15	3-5	5	4
Hugo	2-3	0-0	3	2
Shirley	5-9	0-0	7	2
Rogers	3-6	1-1	7	3
Dale	1-7	0-1	5	4
Gonzalez	1-5	3-3	3	3
Reeves	3-5	1-2	4	3
Ek	1-1	0-0	3	1
Winter	0-5	1-2	0	1
Lovell	0-1	0-1	3	1
Totals	23-58	9-15	37	24
GA. TECH	fg	ft	reb	pf
Nass	4-7	4-5	7	4
Tomasovich	0-5	2-3	10	3
Caldwell	4-12	3-3	8	4
Eidson	5-13	4-4	7	2
Scharf	6-11	0-0	5	2
Craddock	0-1	1-1	1	1
Herbert	5-8	1-2	1	3
Spooner	4-9	0-0	4	3
Nice	1-2	1-2	3	3
Randall	0-1	1-1	0	0
Totals	27-72	16-19	52	4
FSU				
GA. TECH				

Wrestlers Whallop Jacksonville

The newly formed Seminole wrestling team downed an improved Jacksonville Y squad, 23-14. The Tribe's points resulted from four pins and one deicision out of the nine matches. A crowd of about 250 was on hand in Tully Gum to witness the grapplers' debut as a full fledged team.

On Feb. 2 the Tribe will encounter the formidable Auburn tusslers. For the last ten years, Auburn has practically owned the SIWC.

The individual statistics:

123 lb.--Chuck Heindel, Jax Y, decidioned Butch Nunez, FSU, 12-6.

130--Tim Kerns, FSU, pinned Holt Maness, Jax Y, 1:45 of the 2nd period.

137--Erroll Greene, FSU, pinned Bobby Eason, Jax Y, 1:56 of 1st period.

147--Brian Hampton, FSU, pinned Fred Scott, Jax Y, 1:05 of the 3rd period.

157--Andy Masonholder, Jax Y, decisioned Jay Bennedett, FSU, 8-0.

167--Larry Szutenbach, Jax Y, decisioned Ron Yersak, FSU, 4-1.

177--Larry Brinkley, FSU, decisioned Bobby Trousdell, Jax Y, 3-1.

191--Joe Rogers, FSU, pinned John Shannon, Jax Y, 0:59 of the 3rd period.

Hvy. Wt.--Don Sayenga, Jax Y, pinned Steve Watson, FSU, 1:22 of the 3rd period.

IN 75--60 CONTEST

St. Leo Scuttles Frosh

By JOHNNY DAVIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The St. Leo Junior College Lions, led by juco All-American Bill (Spider) Schmeider's 29 points, handed the FSU Baby Seminoles their second loss of the season Saturday night, 75-60, in Tully Gymnsaium.

Schmeider was named to both the AP and UPI Junior College All-America squads last season, mainly by virtue of his 25-plus game scoring average. He was dubbed "Spider" (it rhymes with Schmeider) by Tampa sports scribes because of his lithe, slender frame, and also becasue of his long, gangling arms. Schmeider, who stands 6-3 but only weighs 145 pounds, lead all scorers with his 29 markers, three above his current average.

Leading the losers in both rebounds and points was 6-7 Gary Schull. He brought down 12 missed shots to tie the Monarchs' Bob Ely for game honors and he also contributed 21 points.

Bill Phillips, a 6-7 pivot-man from Okeechobee, followed Schull with 10 rebounds and 15 markers. Guard Ken Leakey rounded out the Seminoles hitting in double figures, as he managed to push in 11 points.

The contest was relatively close until the final five minutes, when the Lions went on a final scoring spree, and out scored the FSU yearlings 18-6. The Monarchs owned a two-point 38-36 edge at intermission, and they led by as much as nine points during the first half. Before the Lions broke the game wide open, their longest lead of the final period had been only five points.

The victor's coach, Ed Sparling, naturally had praise for Schmeider, but he also lauded the work of Bob Ely and Mark Werner. "My All-American (Schmeider) was really the big difference tonight," stated the beaming Monarch Mentor. "surely you can't overlook the s ded jobs turned in by Werner Ely." Werner, a 6-1 guard co buted 14 points to the victory and played an outstanding game, while Ely, who measures pulled off 12 rebounds, and through with 12 markers.

Sparling said he thought this the best freshman team he had seen at Florida State. "They caught us on a good night. were real tough."

The Baby Seminoles will ca 6-2 mark into their upcoming with Florida's freshmen in Ga ville Wednesday night, and the arch's will return to St. Leo w 11-4 slate. The two teams are sc uled to meet again next month Leo.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

o. XLIX, No. 83 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Wednesday, January 23, 1963



ODK PRESIDENT JOHN SMITH PRESENTS

Dr. Blackwell with his FSU license tag to mify the beginning of the ODK Bob Crenshaw Scholarship Fund drive. The tags may be bought from any ODK member. (Photo by Art Campbell)

ODK Scholarship Fund

FSU Tags On Sale

By SARAH RHOADES
Flambeau Staff Writer

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, has begun its annual sale of FSU car tags. The tags are made to fit any car and will cost $1. They may be obtained from any ODK member.

Donations and all proceeds obtained from the sale will be placed in the Bob Crenshaw Scholarship Fund.

Three scholarships, amounting to at least $50 each, are awarded annually to undergraduate men by ODK. The men are chosen for the scholarship on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and need.

"Each year ODK launches a tag sale fund drive in order to give large scholarships to needy students. This tag sale is the sole means by which we finance the scholarship program, so I hope that all students will cooperate," said the ODK President Johnny Smith.

This trimester ODK is awarding citations and engraved plaques to the man in each of the three undergraduate classes with the highest academic average. An award will also be presented to the Outstanding Sophomore.

The organization places primary emphasis on the development of the whole man. For that reason, equal recognition is given for achievement in all the major areas of campus life.

In addition to being the first national college honorary to recognize outstanding leadership, character and service, Omicron Delta Kappa also strives to bring together the most representative men in all phases of campus life and to bring together faculty members and students on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness.

Blackwell Appoints Forum Committee

Public Forum Committee to recommend policies [illegible] procedures for special lecturers and speakers on [illegible] was appointed by FSU President Gordon W. [illegible]kwell today.

The committee will be composed of Dr. Werner A. Baum, dean of the faculties, as chairman; Dr. R.R. Oglesby, dean of students, secretary; three faculty members, Dr. Richard M. Baker of Business; Dr. Adolph Karl of Art, and Dr. Stephen S. Winters of Geology; and three students, Jim Blue of St. Petersburg, a senior; Tom Haney of Panama City, a junior; and Julian Proctor of Tallahassee, a sophomore.

Until Baum's return from leave on March 1, Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers will serve in his place.

Purposes of the committee, the university president said, are:

"1. To assure a vital platform of public discussion at the University.

"2. To achieve balance in the scheduling of general lecturers and speakers, and to insure that over a period of time a wide spectrum of points of view will be heard. (Determination of who shall be invited to speak on academic topics to classes, seminars, meetings of students in a given department, etc., will be left to the professional judgment of the individual instructor or faculty of the department.)

"3. To develop adequate mechanisms to assure that the University's platform will not be exploited by persons who would advocate illegal or immoral activities.

"4. To recommend and administer policy and procedures regarding the University's position in these matters so as to achieve the foregoing objectives."

Tally Ho Pix Schedule

[illegible]ednesday, January 23rd
[illegible] Auditorium

[illegible] Young Republicans
[illegible] Kappa Psi
[illegible] Cavaliers
[illegible] Alpha Phi Omega
4[illegible] Marketing Club
[illegible] Arnold Air Society
[illegible] Scabbard and Blade
[illegible] Delta Sigma Pi
:30 Omicron Nu Officers
[illegible] Mens' Phys. Ed. Majors

Dorman Fire

There was a small alarm at Dorman Hall Monday evening. Smoke was billowing from the house manager's apartment and concerned students were afraid that she had been asphyxiated. Mrs. Hertha Rehde, the house manager, always precise and careful had left her apartment for a few minutes. She locked the door and forgot that a pot of tea was cooking on the stove. The Tallahassee fire department came to the rescue, but instead of dramatically breaking down the door, they let a campus policeman give them the key. There was little fire but much smoke.

'Signals' Date Set

"Smoke Signals" proudly (and finally) announces that it is going to make another effort at publication.

Deadline for the receipt of student contributions in the "Smoke Signals" office in room 410 Longmire Bldg., is March 1. All students are invited to submit articles reasonably free of scatological excess yet rife with the elemental spice and seasonings on which a general interest magazine thrives.

Short stories of reasonable length, black-and-white art work, rough cartoons, poetry, essays and love letters are welcomed and solicited.

Incidentally, the mysterious dingy white boxes which Smoke Signals has deposited in the student center, student post office, Seminole Room, Soda Shop and Ticket Office at Westcott not only serve as handy receptacles for used razor blades, ashes from cigarettes, cancelled stamps, empty Hershey packets and ticket stubs; these boxes are also convenient for the student to deposit his literary master-work (or just a little joke--we need those too) which will reach the SS office eventually.

On all contributions, please include name and return address. If your adjustment to the trimester system has not been complete enough to teach you not to ask questions, we are available with many answers in 410 Longmire Bldg., phone 2367.

Dance Set

The Junior Class will sponsor a "Trimester Stomp" Saturday night following the FSU-Houston basketball game, class president Mike Woods said today.

Woods said the dance will be held in the Suwannee Room from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight, and will feature "The Untouchables."

All FSU students may attend, he added.

Admission will be $1 per couple.



BRAZILIANS EXPLAIN

. . .the new capital of Brazil to Dr. Gordon Blackwell. With Dr. Blackwell are two of the 34 visiting Brazilians, Ruy Azeredo and Paulo Cezar Moura. The Brazilians are visiting FSU for a five week intensive study of English.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Europe Threatened

Conflict within the European Common Market over Britian's application for membership has previewed the possiblity of deep and far reaching strife within Europe. Overshadowing the trouble within are Khruschev's conciliatory moves toward nuclear disarmament and inspection and a new soft line approach to Communist ideology which are destined to have significant effects on Europe's internal political structure.

Principal antagonist of the present confusion is French President Charles de Gaulle. His firm stand against Britian's entrance to the Common Market could ultimately mean that the organization will be unable to achieve its greatest potential. When moves toward political unification are begun Britian's presence in the union will be essential to offset France's apparent intention to control Europe.

Within France the anti-Gaullist movement has been gaining momentum. Although able to gain approval for his programs through referendums, De Gaulle has found much trouble with organized political elements. In the last general elections French Socialist Leader Mollet directed his sympathizers to vote for Communist candidates in the second round of balloting in an effort to defeat De Gaulle.

In Italy much the same situation has begun to develop with socialist leaders leaning toward a reconciliation with Communist factions.

Should De Gaulle die or be removed amidst the present confusion, France and other countries reached by her dominance might well find internal communism a grave threat.

Khrushchev, through ideological conciliation and a continued effort to maintain trade ties with Western Europe is not unaware of the ramifications of the existing situation. Continued strife stands only to enhance his position.

Formation of a strong and efficient economic community, which will in turn open the door for political unification of Western Europe, would deal international communism its most serious setback since inception. Europe and the United States, united politically and economically, would bring to a sudden halt Soviet Russia's design for world domination.

If De Gaulle maintains his stubborn attitude of protecting France's position by keeping Great Britian out and if Khrushchev's friendly gestures to Western socialists are received, the effort to unify Europe against Communism may turn into another Communist victory.

OW

Florida Flambeau

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Fred Glavin

R.O.T.C. Is Investment In Future

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army ROTC?" asks Lieutenant Irving P. Gungho. "You bet I would, and I'll tell you why. Take me. As a student, most of my life was drab conformity and routine. Nothing to do but go to classes. Eat meals. Study. Sleep. Take tests. No challenge -- no meaning. I often wonder if I could have survived without Army ROTC.

From my very first indoctrination lecture I knew that here, in the midst of barren pursuits, was a challenge with true meaning. Long and diligent hours I spent polishing my Shoes. Loving care went into every stroke as I shined my Brass.

How I patiently awaited that Great Hour each week, when I could don that Symbol of manhood and loyalty, walk out to the Drill Field with my head erect and join my comrades in singing that heart-stirring song, "left, right, left, right, left..." 'Here is my life,' I thought as an officer praised me for my sharp appearance.

So I took the advanced course. Now I could wear a bright shoulder-cord. A bigger, shinier piece of brass adorned my cap. People saluted me. I was becoming important. With higher rank came greater responsibility. Now instead of just keeping my own uniform clean and shiny, I was responsible for seeing that other men kept their uniforms clean and shiny. I tried to make myself worthy of this Great Trust, and when I graduated, I received more shiny medals, and smiles from my commanding officers.

Now I am an officer in the Regular Army. Was it worth all of that sacrifice in my college years? You bet it was, men, and I'll tell you why. As an officer I enjoy privileges whose value cannot be measured by mere words. I can go to the Officers' Club -- I can wear more and shinier medals -- and of course, my pay is higher.

And with all of these glorious things comes the character building experience of responsibility. I know my duty. I must impart this peace which passeth all understanding to the men in my command. I must train them to be more than just lost souls wallowing in doubt and searching for meaning -- I must train them to love the Army and its glorious cause. They must learn to hate the sinful barbarians, to kill them and destroy the homes of their families; to die in the service of the True Way.

So think it over, men. ROTC is an investment in the future of America, and in the men and machines which make it great...it great...it great... it..."

Allan Dermot

Picasso Cubism A 'Farc

Many students are either now taking or have taken Humaniti in which the cubisms of Pablo Picasso are studied. Some stude they like the cubisms, and others say they think such paintings a thing but art. It would be interesting to read what Picasso has sa his own cubisms. He told the esteemed Italian author, Giovanni the following:

"From the first moment that art ceases to be the food that fe best minds, the artist can use his talents to perform all the tr the intellectual charlatan. The 'refined,' the 'rich,' the profes 'do-nothings,' the 'distillers of quintescence,' desire only the pe the sensational, the eccentric, the scandalous in today's art.

"And I, myself, since the advent of cubism, have fed these fellow they wanted and satisfied these critics with all the ridiculous ide have passed through my head. The less they understood them the they admired me! Through amusing myself with all these farces, I celebrated, and very rapidly...

"Today, as you know, I am celebrated. I am rich. But when I am I do not have the effrontery to consider myself an artist at all, not grand old meaning of the word. Giotto, Titian, Rembrandt, G great painters; I am only a public clown, a mountebank.

"I have understood my time and have exploited the imbecility, the greed of my contemporaries. It is a bitter confession...more than it may seem, but it, at least, and at last, does have the m being honest."

Cubisms have never agreed with me. I agree with Picasso; I are a "farce." I don't see why I can't say what I feel -- eve versity campus -- since, it appears to me, Picasso doesn't see sider himself a real artist when he refers to his cubisms.

Art should express the inspired and aspired thought of the ar kind of art is expressed from "ridiculous ideas?" From w said, it seems to me that the only "art" to come from such that designed for the ignorarnt critics and not the real lovers of the grand old meaning of the word."

Whatever is taught in class, the student should remember this When he looks at and studies a Picasso cubism, he should r kind of ideas the painting came from. If for some reason he do the "art," he shouldn't feel stupid or lacking in his appreciation of be

Thomas Riggins

Change, Reform Necessa

The limitations of the Constitution is one of the oldest arguments favoring a liberal, non-dogmatic interpretation of the law of the land. What the practical restrictions are on a document that is over 150 years old is not, however, of primary concern. Of greatest c is the almost slavish loyalty people engage in when asked they think about the advisabi making large scale change wording and structure of the ment. They seem hesitant t changes even if the proper procedures are involved. well enough alone" is the common answer. Even sing reasons can be shown required changes they are to tamper with the past and finally they realize that it done they wish it done only as little as can be g with.

More and more we are to think of what is and wrong and what it us to advocate and beli terms of whether or not stitutional or not."

Socialism, as a form Existentialism, would w doctrinary thinking come Just as in philosophy where tentialist is led to reject the of eternal forms and of "esse which are virtually unchangin should the political existent reject the form and content of which he feels are out of tune the realities of modern life. W create anew and at each instan our political and economic choose that which we feel is in keeping with the needs with we are currently faced.

However, the existentialist's c must not be made arbitrarily only after serious consideration democratic consent. It is only that Socialism can be view democratic political existentia and it is only thus that it meaning and import to our and its needs.

This should not be looked upo an advocation of the overthr the Constitution, but rath plea not to allow the Consti and our loyalties to it, to k from instigating those ref which we feel are most neces We want to keep the Constitu but also to be ready to change out reservation when the comes. It is only by growing evolving that we can ever hop conquer our age old enemies poverty and ignorance.

Review

Gigot. Gleason Simply Absurd

By TIM CARR
Flambeau Broadway Correspondent

I am not an unsentimental sort. I loved "Bambi," and still make an annual pilgrimage to weep through "Gone With The Wind."

But "Gigot" is simply absurd. Jackie Gleason, in his role as a kindly, super-lovable, unkempt mute who devotes his life to the care of a consumptive streetwalker and her child, sheds enough tears to float the Spanish Armada.

And to make matters even worse, throughout this woeful deluge we kept seeing disconcertingly familiar scenes. For example: Gleason, pursued by a Parisian lynch mob, falls into the Seine. He is assumed drowned, but later turns up, quite alive, at his own funeral. We knew we had been a passenger on this train before.

During the sloshing climax, when Gleason's ductile outpourings could have dwarfed Old Faithful Geyser, we could barely resist the urge to leap to our feet and scream, "For God's sake, somebody call a plumber!"

If you see "Gigot," better take your umbrella.

Flambeau Forum

Research 'New Yorker' On Brubeck

To The Editor:

For those of us who are awaiting the Dave Brubeck concert on the thirtieth of this month, I would like to suggest something of interest. The June 3, 1961 issue of "The New Yorker" magazine, page 41, has an interesting and informative article about the quartet.

This issue can be found in the library. It tells about each of the members: their backgrounds, capabilities and techniques on stage.

To read this article before hearing the quartet would add to your understanding and enjoyment of their performance.

Tom Tichenor

Stubbs Talks On 'Living'

Last week Dr. Bartlett of the History Dept. kept a large audience captivated by the "Wild Myths" of the West at the American Studies lecture.

Dr. David Stubbs, a former graduate student at FSU who spent a number of years in Japan will be the speaker in the FSU American Studies Lecture Series tonight, according to Dr. William Randel, program director.

Third in the series on "American Myths," the address, entitled "Experiment in Living," will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall. The lecture series is open to the public.

Bartlett spoke mainly from his recent book, "Great Surveys of the American West." In this book are stories of his boyhood in Colorado, and tales told by the old miners and the many foreigners who moved west in a search of land, prosperity and freedom.

Probably the most fascinating part of the lecture was Bartlett's explanations of all the myths. He described, in detail, the picturesque mountains and forests and all the other wonders that the West holds for man.

"The Myth of the West," said Bartlett, "is the single greatest myth in history;' it shaped the American character and inspired a unity within the nation.

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Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

WASHINGTON -- The White House says President Kennedy hopes acceptancy by New York shipping firms of a mediation board's proposal for settling the Maine-to-Texas dock strike will lead to the soonest possible start of shipping. The President was described as gratified by the action of the New York Shipping firms. The settlement plan was endorsed Sunday by the striking International Longshoremen's Association. The Union's endorsement is subject to ratification by the membership.

The vote of the New York shipping firms was not unanimous. This has underlined concern in Washington that shipping firms in Southern Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports might refuse to go along with the Northern ports on the settlement recommended by a Presidential Board.

WASHINGTON -- Two high American Red Cross officials have flown from Miami to Havana at the invitation of the Cuban Red Cross. This has sparked speculation that their mission might deal with the 17 or more Americans still held in Cuban prisons. Talk of freedom for the imprisoned Americans arose after New York Attorney James Donovan successfully negotiated the freedom of the invasion prisoners.

But a Red Cross spokesman said in Washington that he has no information that possible release of the imprisoned Americans will be discussed.

OXFORD -- The Justice Department has accused officials in Sunflower County, Mississippi, of illegal discrimination against Negroes who were seeking to register as voters. The Justice Department made the charge in a suit filed in US District Court in Oxford, Mississippi. Sunflower is the home county of Democratic Senator James Eastland of Mississippi. He said there's no foundation for the charges.

WASHINGTON -- Washington police have removed protesting students from Iran who had camped in the lobby of the Iranian Chancellery since Monday. An embassy spokesman said police were called in after the students began shouting and created disorder. The Iranian students -- about 20 of them -- had come to Washington from various parts of the United States to protest a forthcoming referendum in their homeland.



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Today

The Biological Sciences Seminar will be at 4 p.m. in 228 Conradi. Dr. Robert Howell, from the University of Illinois, will speak on "Genetic Modification of Phosphorus Nutrition and Metabolism in Plants."

* * * * *

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Opera Guild Tryouts for the second trimester production of Puccini's "Triptych" will be at 7 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

Young Republicans Club will have pictures taken in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

American Studies will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. David Stubbs, from Kwansei Fakuin University in Japan, will speak on "Experiment in Living."

* * * * *

Dr. Barron Scarborough will speak on "Findings in Psychology Relevant to Educational Research" at the Science Education Seminar at 7:30 p.m. in 421 Education.

* * * * *

At 7:30 p.m. the Department of Art Faculty Show will present a gallery talk on the present exhibition of primitive art.

* * * * *

The Sophomore Council Auld Lang Syne Party will be at 7:30 p.m. in Dorman Hall.

* * * * *

The Men's Physical Education Majors Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 206 Tully Gym.

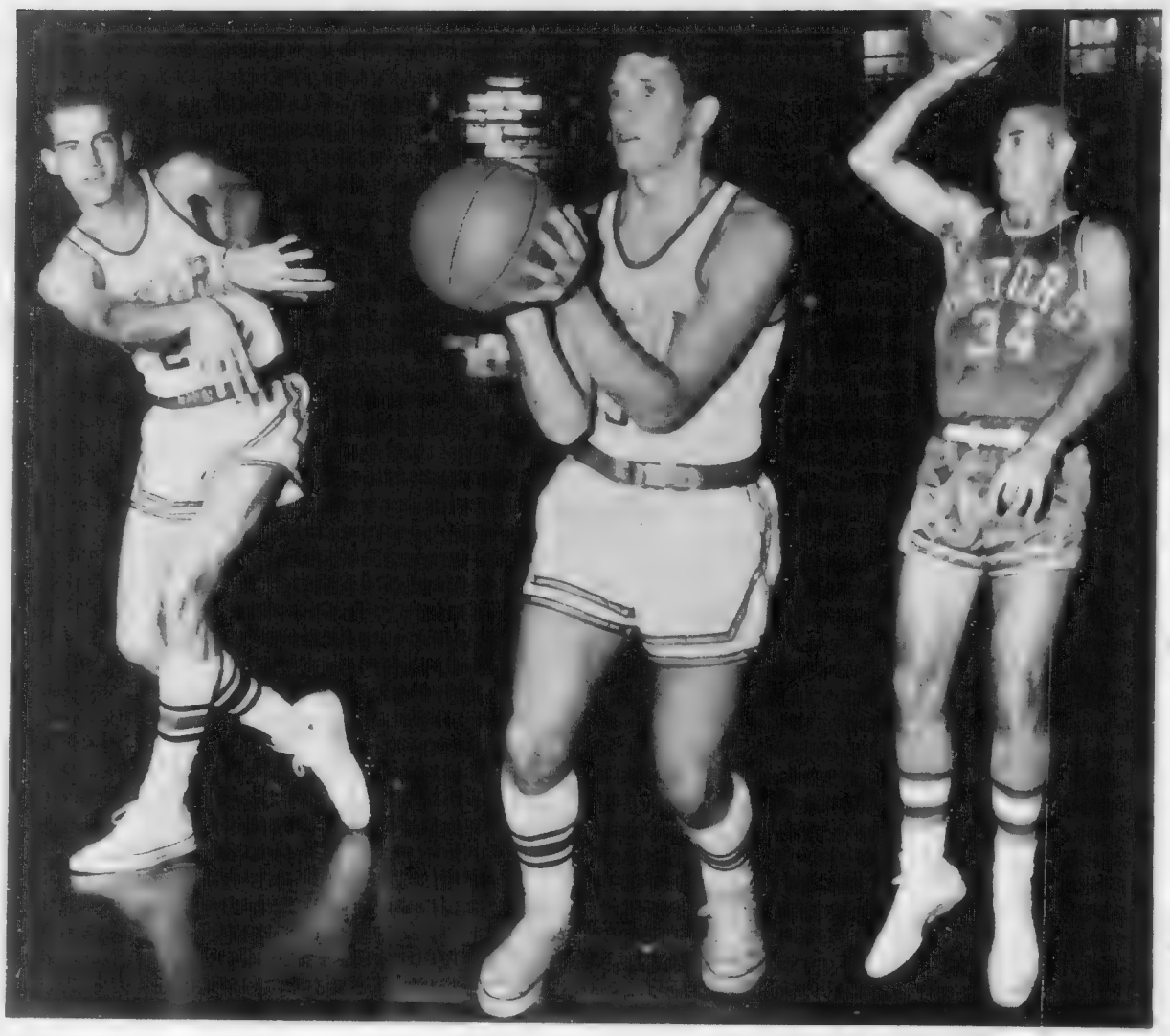
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The Smoker Series will have Dr. Chester S. Nielsen of the Biology Dept. speak on "The Nature of Biological Sciences" at 8 p.m. in Kellum Hall Lounge.

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Coach Norman Sloan of Florida will rely on the courtwork of three Gators when the University of Florida meets Florida State tomorrow night in Gainesville. The cagers are (left to right) forward Taylor Stokes, forward Tom Barbee, and Richard Tomlinson.

Long, Shirley Hea Seminole Statistic

The Florida State basketball team will go against ditional rival, the University of Florida, tomorrow in Gainesville.

The two teams have already met once this year, a Gators came away with a stunning 80-59 victory. In games, however, both teams have put in surprise formances.

Florida, for instance, robbed Alabama of a victory in Gainesville recently, and the Crimson Tide cagers have been defeated twice by the Seminoles. Florida was twice defeated by the Miami Hurricanes, a team which the Tribesmen stifled in Tully Gym in a 77-74 overtime match.

Florida State will be seeking its fourth triumph over the Gators, whom it defeated both home and away last year.

The bulwark of the Seminoles will be a senior and a sophomore.

Senior Charlie Long is the high scorer for the Tribe with 235 points, and a 13.8 average in the 17 games. Thirty-five points behind Long is sophomore Jerry Shirley, who has a 11.8 average.

These two cagers also dominate most divisions of the individual single-game highs.

Long and Shirley are tied for total points scored in a single game: Long hit 24 points against Tennessee, while Shirley duplicated the feat against Chattanooga. Against the Vols, Long hit 10-of-16 field goals for a game-high.

Shirley tied junior Pete Rogers for the most free throws scored in a single game. This occurred when the sophomore bucketed 8-of-11 charity tosses against Chattanooga. had scored on 8-of-9 attem Tennessee game.

In the accumulative statist leads the Tribe in field tempted and made, having 199. However, the perce belongs to pivotman Dal (57.1); Pete Gonzalez is se 51.6 percent, while Shirley with 50.0 percent.

Long also holds top h free throw line, having att high of 69 tosses and bucke of 45 for a 65.4 percent, Shirley's 38-of-50 tries ga high for the starters with 7 title of free throws attemp single game, however, bel Rogers, who shot 12 time Miami.

The rebounding king is ley, who has pulled do shots. Cal Huge is rebounds, while Long is 70. But Dale Reeves ow game laurels, after his 14 s against Miami.

Senior Long proved that human by grabbing the of most personal fouls (50). and Huge are tied for seco 45 each.

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3rd Intramural Season Starts

Games in both bowling and horseshoes began the first sports season of 1963, the third in the school year of 1962-63. DeGraff won two of the bowling games in the first day of competition; the other teams have not reported in their scores. The horseshoes competition, which also began yesterday afternoon, will be played at Tully Gym.

The new sports managers for this sports season are Diane Hall, horseshoes; Kay Fry, basketball; and Nancy Kropp, bowling.

Deck tennis singles was won by Linda Ingalls; doubles was won by Sandy Lee and Shirley Hardison. Table tennis single was won by Lee Brown; doubles was won by Gretchen Uzzell and Mary Ann Thurmond. Shuffleboard singles was won by Barbara Rambo and the doubles rivalry was copped by Peggy Hartly and Kay Fry.

The fourth and final sports season will include swimming and tennis, plus softball as the team sports. The new sports season for the final term will not begin until the last of March.

All those interested in participating in the sportsday which the Women's Recreation Association will sponsor the first of March, are urged to look for posters and announcments concerning the entrants so they may sign these sheets.

COED TENNIS

All women interested in tennis are encouraged to try out for the Racquette Club Thursday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. on the Montgomery courts.

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Tribe Has 9-8 Mark

Coach Bud Kennedy of FSU now has a 9-8 basketball record.

The Seminoles gained the wins by defeating Tampa (92-60), Valdosta State (65-42), Alabama twice (72-63 and 49-48), Georgia twice (77-69 and 88-54), Georgia Southern (79-60), Chattanooga (72-55), and Miami in overtime (77-74).

The Tribe was tripped by Florida (80-59), Auburn twice (65-47 and 77-70), Richmond (62-56), Kentucky (83-54), Tennessee (66-65), Georgia (90-76), and Georgia Tech (70-55).

Against Southeastern Conference foes, the independent Seminoles have won four and lost seven. Five of the wins and three losses came in Tully Gymnasium, while the Indians have a 4-5 road record.

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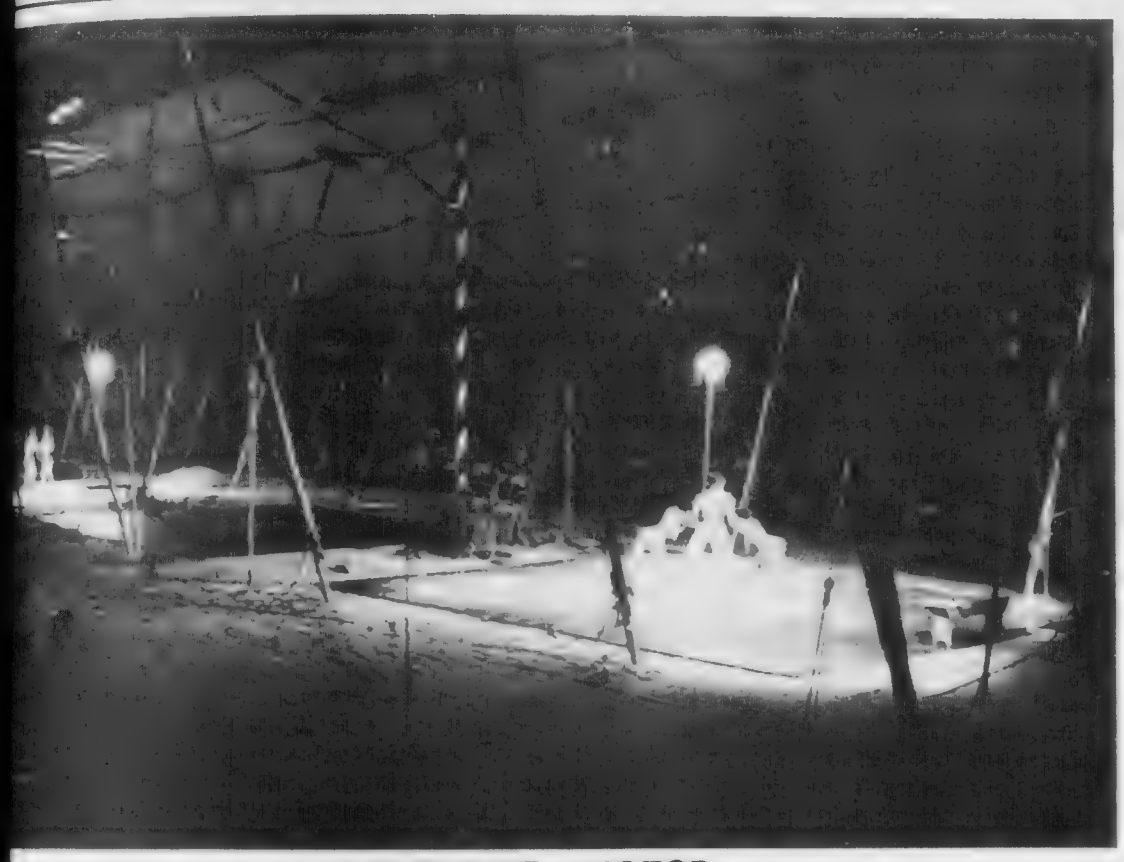
FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. LX No. 84

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, January 24, 1963



UNDER THE BIGTOP

as the FSU 'Flying High' circus plans three rmances for Family Weekend, to be held March 0. Family Weekend, a tradition at FSU will also ude performances of the University Singers, an baseball game and a tennis match.

Circus performances will be held Friday evening, Saturday after and Saturday evening. Diane Mays is general chairman of Family Weekend this year. Reservations for families coming up for the weekend should be made promptly.

Effective In September

Senate Lengthens Term Of President

A bill providing for a change in the term of office for the president of the student body was passed after heated discussion by Student Senate yesterday afternoon.

The major change affected by the bill was the added stipulation that the candidate for election for president of the student body re required to sign a pledge promising to attend school during the three trimesters following his election; that is, the 3rd, 1st, and 2nd trimesters. A further provision stated: "Failure to sign the pledge shall be grounds for immediate disqualification."

Senator Jim White pointed out that since the bill involved a constitutional change, it would have to be ratified by the student body in a constitutional referendum. This referendum would normally be held during the major student body election. As Senator Dennis Lanahan stated, if this referendum is conducted at the same time as the major student body election, it would be an "ex post facto" provision.

After a ruling by Attorney General Lyman Fletcher, Senate amended the bill by adding an enactment clause stating: "This bill shall become effective the first day of school of September, 1963." By passing this measure, the bill would not pertain to this year's election for student body president.

A senate bill pertaining to the election code was returned to Senate from President van Assenderp for clarification. It was referred to the Elections and Appointments Committee for further revision.

Senator Arnie Gibbs, Chairman of the Senate Labor, Student Services and Education Committee, announced the committee's recommendations for passage of Senate Bills 15 and 16, with the following amendment: "The Student Body President shall appoint four associate court members with the advice of the elected Chairman and any University he might deem necessary. Freshmen are not eligible for appointment to this office." The bill passed by a large majority, after extended debate.

Student Senate Bill 19, concerning the appointment of an Undersecretary to serve as Chairman of the FSU Student Government Retreat Bureau was introduced by Sen. Gibbs. The bill was referred to the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee for further deliberations.

Senator Joyce Killian, Chairman of the Organizations and Finance Committee, announced the unanimous decision of the committee to reject the recognition of the Young Peoples Socialist League on the basis of their constitution. This recommendation was accepted by Senate.

Senate President Johnny Smith appointed Senators Joyce Killian and Louis Barnett to meet jointly with Thomas Riggins, chairman of the Young People's Socialist League, to discuss any new material he might want to offer concerning his organization.

Ross McVoy, Chief Justice of the Honor Court, administered the oath of office to newly appointed senator Van Miller.

Senator Killian announced that the Women's Senate "bill" concerning the wearing of bermuda shorts was defeated in a straw vote by eight to seven. Since the legislation was more properly a suggestion, it will be returned to the Social Standards Committee to be decided upon officially.

Among other legislation, the Organizations Committee presented a bill revising the constitution for Freshman Flunkies. Senator Sandra Brooks, one of the authors of the bill, explained that the major changes were the establishment of individual dorm groups, as opposed to the present organization which includes all freshmen women in one group. The bill was passed unanimously by Women's Senate.

The freshman women from Gilchrist were official guests of Senate.

Search For Queen Gets Under Way

t for the campus coed to be d Citrus Queen has begun in versities throughout Florida. university women are invited er the contest, and, if interest- are asked to attend the general ing Thursday at 5 in Longmire e Lounge to discuss the rules contest.

Pageant will be held in Winter March 9-16. Each contestant quired to send in two 8 x 10 prints of swim suit pictures. anel of judges will notify con- ts to be invited to the Winter Pageant by no later than Feb- 23.

ree phases are included in the nt. Each contestant appears in ening gown, and swim suit, and grants the judges a five-minute interview. The contest is judged on the point system, and decisions are final.

Rules governing the contest require all contestants to be single, a high school graduate, a resident of Florida for six months or a student of a Florida school. The contestant may be either amateur or professional.

Cold: Colder: Coldest

The weather will be extremely cold today and tonight with a high of 30 this afternoon and a hard freeze of 16 degrees tonight. If you think it was cold last night, just wait 'til tonight!

19 Freshmen Gain Awards

Nineteen topranking freshmen at FSU have been awarded scholarships averaging $208 out of funds contributed by alumni.

The scholarships, which ranged from $50 to $400, depending on need, went to students whose grade average for the first trimester was 3.45 or B plus.

Scholarship holders include:

Richard M. Long, Jr.; Lawrence Marion Mandel Lavine; Robert Lawrence Darling; Cornelius James McCarthy; Pamela Marie Weaver; Richard Leigh Baron; Mark Hollins; John Neal Strange; Anna Louise Rothman.

John Earl Haynes; Sandra Dale Spear; Sandra Lou Reus; Sarah Jane Galbraith; Carolyn Havens; Nancy Jane May; Stephen Hess; Eugenia Williamson; Catherine Elizabeth Frantz; and Kathleen Reidy.

FSU Theatre Dance Gives Studio Performance

By PAT FREEMAN
Asst. News Editor

e Bull in a China Shop" suite be the closest many students come to standards of modern technique, but such was not ase at the open studio for ad- modern dance techniques by the Theatre Dance group, the direction of Miss Holly man, instructor of physical ed- on and recreation.

hnique in modern dance is as rtant to the 25 members of the tre Dance group as erasers g finals. Technique is the s through which the dancer dev- the muscular strength, flexi- and balance required of all aspirants wishing to perform oncert Dance.

Clarity, control, and sensitivity in this performing art are the result of many long hours of careful and intense concentration on practice in the technique studio. A dancer of the Theatre Dance group strives constantly for "performing freedom" through the discipline of the modern dance technique.

Members of Theatre Dance gave demonstrations of technique before a capacity crowd of over 325 persons Tuesday night in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gymnasium.

Tryouts for Theatre Dance are held annually in the fall, with additional members being selected from service classes during the year.

Miss Robin Leeger is now serving as president of Theatre Dance. Majoring in English and Dance, Robin is a senior at FSU, having studied at the Connecticut College of Dance and the Martha Graham School of Dance in New York City before coming to FSU.

How much time do members spend in practice? Most of the girls spend an average of eight hours a week in the studio. Miss Chapman explained that "you have to avidly interested in dance, as modern dance demands and takes a great deal of concentration on the part of the performer."

Miss Chapman also added that freshmen and sophomores who are interested in learning technique should practice and try out for Theatre Dance, "espcially if you happen to be a young man."

At last report, there were only two male members of the group. Since a year and a half is required before the student is ready to perform publicly, it might be wise if the fellows began practice right away.

Rehearsals of the members begin next week for the Annual Spring Concert which will be held in Westcott Auditorium on March 12 and 13.

A "Works in Progress" program will be held in the latter part of February to give the public a preview of the numbers coming up at the Spring Concert. At this demonstration, which will be informal and open to the public, the dancers will perform the dances tentatively scheduled for the Concert. If the techniques are smooth enough, the piece will probably be one of the works slated for the Spring performance.

After the Annual Concert, which is the big event of the year, the Theatre Dance group may become a Theatre Dance troupe by taking a road show to Pensacola Junior College.

A highly entertaining and successful show was predicted by Miss Chapman, who offered the students of FSU a preview peek of the tentative program. She explained that a wider variety of choreographical sources were being used for this year's show, providing a larger choice of interests to be represented.

The preview schedule of dances includes one based on Latin American rhythm, one for the longhair set based on a balletic movement, one developed from a poem by Dylan Thomas and there's even one for the liberalists: a satire on the Swan Lake Ballet.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Easter Exams ?

At least a full year will be required to work out all bugs in the new trimester system. Many were smoothed out during first trimester, with the help of observant students. One particular alteration was made concerning the Thanksgiving holidays when it was discovered that classes were scheduled for the Friday following Thanksgiving. Students would have been prevented from celebrating the holiday at home.

A compromise was reached on this issue. The Friday following Thanksgiving was declared a holiday, allowing students the long weekend at home. Time lost from classes was made up in this instance by requiring the missed classes to meet on Saturday several weeks later.

A look at the final examination schedule for second trimester reveals we are faced with a similar situation but in different context.

Final exams begin Saturday, April 13 and continue the following week. Easter Sunday is wedged between the first two days of exams, falling on April 14. Not only will students be prevented from returning home for Easter but Saturday examinations will probably prevent them from attending church services throughout the day on Good Friday, April 12.

It would definitely be asking too much to grant students an extended holiday around Easter. However, as was done for Thanksgiving, if Saturday examinations were pushed up to Monday and extended a day at the end of the week many complications would be eliminated.

A trip home during this period would still be impractical, but at least time would be available for those students desiring to attend church services on Good Friday and again Easter Sunday morning without sacrificing too much valuable study time.

OW

Slow Down, Buses

We have noticed recently that bus drivers, in their efforts to keep on a time schedule, have been barreling around campus with abandon. In particular, as buses pass Dodd Hall they pick up speed like a roller coaster and whip past pedestrians at a rate exceeding the speed limit. Unwary students crossing the streets come dangerously near being mowed down by one of the plummeting vehicles.

The danger is not only with the buses. Pedestrians should watch before they walk. But bus drivers would insure a safer campus if they would watch speed limits closer and drive with more caution. No one has the right of way to aid an accident.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

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Thomas Riggins

Explains Support Of K.

There seems to be an impression in the minds of some conservatives that when a liberal or radical expresses a favorable opinion of Mr. Khrushchev what is really implied is a blanket support of both the Soviet Union and of its leaders. This is a serious misconception that can hurt the conservative movement as much as it can the liberal or radical movements.

It must b e clearly pointed out that the present support some left-wing groups give Khrushchev is neither all inclusive, unreserved or indicative of support of other Communist leaders such as Mao Tse Tung or Castro.

What then does "support" of Khrushchev amount to. It means simply that after having to deal with a unified Communist World ruled by the political machinations of lin and Stalinist groups, whose aim was to destroy the Capit world by whatever means available, and to substitute a w wide Communist dictatorship wi because of its totalitarian meth would mean an end to democrac human rights, it is a great joy t liberal mind to see a Soviet le who seems serious about wantin existence and disarmament.

It does not mean that past C munist atrocities have been for ten, nor does it imply that the U has risen in the liberal estima as a great source for world brot hood. We are well aware of the toric role of the Soviet Union an have no intention to fall into kind of moral laxity which a us to whitewash the barbrous d that the leaders of the Russian ernment have in the past been ponsible for.

Our feelings for Khrushchev based on a most sobering and r istic appraisal of the current in national situation. All sane me gree that a nuclear war would the end of our way of life on ea Khrushchev realizes this and we. Necessity and not love of fellow man has forced co-exist upon us. Necessity will like force upon us the need for a mament. These are the ideals peaceful men everywhere and to the realization of these idea we should try to direct most ous actions. This is the co commitment of all mankind a the leader of the Soviet govern will go so far as to risk the union of the once solidified munist world over his propos peace and tolerance then the li mind is not going to close its and try to ignore the fact that our worst foes can at times with us for the common weal.

"Come In — We Put Out The Welcome Moat For You"



Flambeau Forum

Let's Show Southern Hospitality

To The Editor:

I have had a chance to meet our friends from Brazil who are studying English at the University. They have expressed a desire to meet more of us more frequently. Right now, they find it hard to get to know us for four reasons.

First, they live by themselves uptown in the Hotel Cherokee. It would be a much better arrangement if they could live with us in our dormitories and off-campus houses. This living arrangement isolates them from us.

Second, they study English all by themselves and have not been integrated in the regularly held classes. This again isolated them from us.

Third, they have come to a strange country and are not familiar with our customs. For that reason, they are holding back, expecting us to approach them.

Fourth, most of us find it difficult to sit with them in the cafeteria because we usually do not do this. I think that some of us would like to sit with them in the cafeteria but do not have the courage to take this step.

It is true that some of us have gotten to know them but my friends from Brazil tell me that they would like to meet more of us. For that reason I have invited some of them to my apartment. They are eagerly looking forward to the opportunity to practice their English and to get to know more of us. If more students could invite our Brazilian friends into their apartments and dormitories, they would appreciate this very much. The easiest way to do this would be to call the Hotel Cherokee and to leave a message with the operator stating your name, when you wanted to invite them many etc. I also think that we s make a special effort to get to k them in the cafeteria and on cam They are our guests and it is obligation to take the first step to make them feel at home.

Let's show them our Southern pitality.

Dieter D

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

Review

Barabbas Achieves Depth

By TIM CARR
Flambeau Broadway Correspondent

This is far more worthwhile than the average run of DeMille bu spectacle. The film's merit lies, however, not in Dino de Laurent rather dwarfish, imitation-"Ben Hur" scenes, but in a good, screen play supported by some outstanding acting by Anthony Q Ernest Borgnine, Jack Palance, and Silvana Magnani.

This is the first bible-era movie I've seen that has achieved real logical depth. Quinn, as the Quasimodo-like Barabbas, cannot unders why he, a common murderer, has been spared instead of Christ, an entire movie (more than three hours) is devoted to a thorough, schol study of this enigma. The script writer must have rent his flesh righteous wrath upon seeing what finally became of his labors. "Barab could have been a a truely first-class work of art had it not been clo in the same cinematic vestures that wrapped (yea, even stifled) "Kin Kings," "Ben Hur," "Demetrius and the Gladiators," and all the spectaculars.

De Laurentiis has managed to screen several quite gruesome sce and these could have added immeasureably to another, less reward movie, but they only detract from "Barabbas." Our hero is sentenced a life of slavery in a sulphur mine (shades of Lew Wallace), and twenty years of wading around in bubbling brimstone, Barabbas esca in the midst of a holocaustal cave-in. Photographically, this is the spot of the film, but it doesn't compare in excitement to the chariot in "Ben Hur." Later (much, much later) there is a gladiatorial bo which is calculated to nauseate even those with moderately strong st achs.

If you've seen "Ben Hur," you've seen everything "Barabbas" ha offer from an action standpoint. As I've said, the real value of this lies in its highly enlightened screen play.

hi Kappa Psi oins FSU Greeks

the end of the fall trimester, the Phi Kappa Psi ny at FSU received its charter and joined the ranks raternities represented here.

of the national officers were nt for the installation, in- g Dr. Louis D. Corson, for- Dean of Men at FSU and national dent of Phi Kappa Psi. The of- installation ceremony was held stminster House.

onjunction with the installation monies, a banquet was held at otel Duval. Dean R. R. Oglesby, eynote speaker, welcomed the Psi's to the ranks of FSU's rnity system.

Also among honored guests were Dean of Men Donald Loucks, Dean of Women Katherine Warren, and fraternity counselor Hal Smith, as well as all brothers and pledges of the Florida Alpha chapter and many alumni from the Florida area.

State Treasurer J. Edwin Larson was symposiarch for the banquet. Gifts from various other chapters and Alumni Associations were presented at that time.

Since installation, Florida Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has moved into a new house located at 521 West College Avenue. Their house will be open to visits Sunday from all those men who will participate in informal rush.

The Phi Psi's placed first in scholarship last year, but could not accept the trophy, since the fraternity was not a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

ffman Talks n Music

c in aboriginal Africa will be nstrated at 7:30 tonight arles Hofmann at the Univer- Gallery.

nann, musicologist and author as lectured and broadcast ex- ely on primitive music, will ecordings from his collection nstrate various ceremonials ituals. Drums, rattles, xylo- , flutes and sansas will be in recordings.

demonstration is given in con- on with an exhibit at the Uni- Gallery on African primi- rt from the Olsen Foundation ion.

nann is author of a bulletin on itive and Oriental music and of t devoted to American Indian and dances, "War Whoops and ine Songs." He has collected y localities from the Library ngress Archive of Folklore and wn for his broadcasts which ated for the American Museum tural History in New York. resent, Hofmann broadcasts lo- a series, "Singing America" Music of All Faiths."

public is invited to hear the e and to view the exhibit.

Campus Sing Change

A change in starting time of the 1963 Campus Sing was announced today by Joyce Faggioni.

Miss Faggioni said that this year's musical contest will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, instead of at 9 a.m.

She explained that this change of time will allow those taking the Graduate Record Examination Saturday morning to participate in the sing. Twenty-three entrants have registered with the Campus Sing committee.

The Campus Sing program, to be held in Westcott Auditorium, will be sponsored jointly by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha.

Campus Drive Under Way

By MARSHA LYNN

"Push Campus Chest--Pull Campus Chest" signs on each side of doors in practically all the buildings on campus designate the beginning of this year's Campus Chest drive as of January 23. $1,600.00 is the magic number this year to be reached by January 29.

To prevent the students from being bothered by many individual drives, the Campus Chest sponsors a campaign once a year for student contributions to charitable organizations.

Libby Gentile, chairman of the Campus Chest committee, has announced the goals for the various living quarters as follows: all sororities and fraternities, $20.00; Broward, $33.75; Cawthon, $66.25; DeGraff, $37.00; Dorman, $68.50; Florida, $61-50; Gilchrist, $68.50; Jennie Murphree, $73.00; Landis, $91.25; Magnolia, $40.75; Reynolds, $61.50; Smith, $100.00; Kellum, $100.00.

These goals are based on a $.25 contribution from each member of the above groups. Large mayonnaise jars are scattered over campus in business establishments and class buildings for individual contributions.

Teofilo Abril, a young Colombian boy, recently adopted by the Campus Chest in behalf of Florida State, will be the major subject for contributions this year. Each month a portion of the money obtained from this drive will be sent to this youth to aid in his education, food and clothing. At the present time Teofilo is interested in becoming an engineer.

The World University Service, which provides aid in the field of education for foreign students in war-torn countries, and the American Foundation for the Overseas Blind will be the other areas where the Campus Chest funds will be distributed. Additional information concerning these areas for contributions can be obtained by listening to the radio and to a loudspeaker car which will travel around the campus every afternoon.

Today

The "Music" Career Seminar will be in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Aubrey W. Naylor of Duke University will speak on "Growth, Dormancy, and Arginine Metabolism," at the Biological Sciences Seminar in Room 555 of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. C. A. Roberts will speak at Dialogue at the BSU House at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

Cavalier-Cotillion will meet in the Trophy Room at 8:00 p.m.

* * * * *

The film "Operation Abolition" will be shown in the Library Lecture Hall for the Young Americans for Freedom at 8 p.m.

Mike Shaara will be host for WFSU-TV's Classic Cinema, "In Which We Serve," by Noel Coward at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Women's F Club will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

"The Humanities Hour" will be broadcast over WFSU-FM at 8 p.m., with Dr. Allan Thomson presenting a program on the instruments of the orchestra.

'Abolition' Here Tonight

Wil Varn, former candidate for Congress from the Nineth District, will introduce the film "Operation Abolition," which will be shown at the Library Lecture Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

"Operation Abolition," produced by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, documents the 1960 San Francisco riots in opposition to the committee, which were said to be Communist-inspired.

Considerable controversy has surrounded the film, with critics maintaining that the film creates false impressions, and that the editing of the film has contributed to this.

Recently, however, the Senate Military Preparedness Sub-committee has recommended that the film be made available for showing to U.S. troops as part of their educational training program.

The presentation, sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom, is free and open to the public.

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

NEW YORK--An end to the East and Gulf Coast dock strike appears to get nearer and nearer. Representatives of striking longshoremen from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Texas, have agreed to accept the recommendations of Presidential committee. New Orleans shippers have fallen in line with those recommendations. East Coast longshoremen have started to vote, unanimously, thus far, in favor of the proposals, which would give them a package increase of 37¢ an hour.

NEW YORK--The New York "Times" News Service says Soviet forces in Cuba are reported working around the clock building and improving ground and air defenses. The report said large shipments of weapons and other materials are continuing to arrive in Cuba.

The Coast Guard in Miami said yesterday that a fleet of five Russian fishing trawlers was sighted off Palm Beach--apparently headed toward Cuba. It's reported that Russia is constructing a fishing port in Cuba.

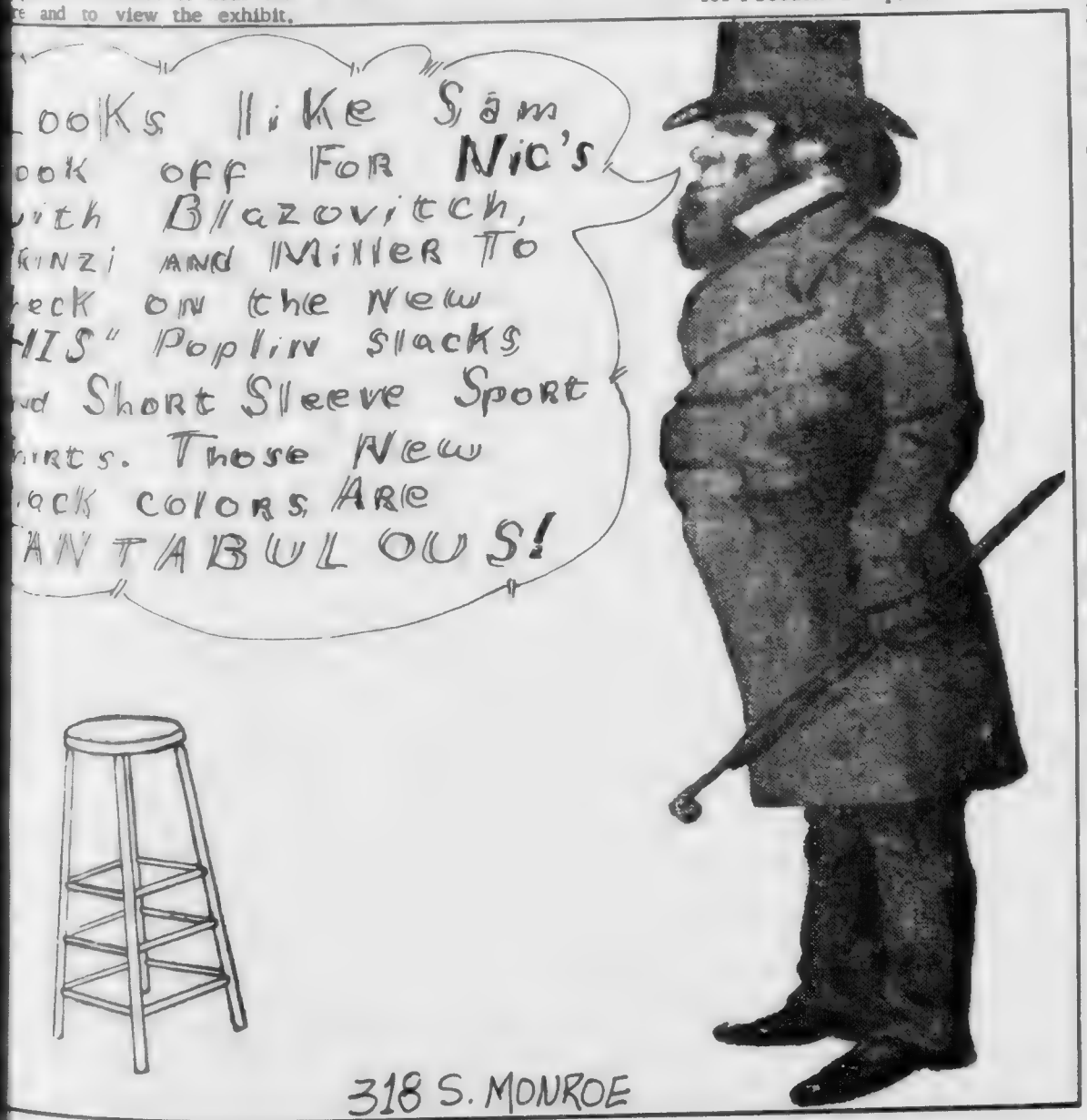
PARIS--West German Chancellor Adenauer and French President de Gaulle wound up three days of talks in Paris yesterday, with an agreement to submit the question of Britain's entry into the European Common Market to a study commission in Brussels. Adenauer sidestepped the question of whether he'd asked de Gaulle to take a more conciliatory attitude on the matter of British entry. He said, "We must be calm and patient. The more wind we make, the higher the flames will jump."

Adenauer praised the new French-German pact, signed in Paris, as a prerequisite for further progress toward a United Europe. Adenauer said he is convinced that he and de Gaulle accomplished great and good work for their two countries.

French sources said the Common Market Commission in Brussels--headed by a West German professor--will be asked to examine the issue of British entry and report back to the six Common Market foreign ministers on the chances of success.

KARACHI--The Foreign minister of Pakistan, Mohammed Ali, died yesterday at the age of 53, after a brief illness. The foreign minister was a good friend of the United States and represented his country in Washington in the late 1950's. That friendship was severly tested after the outbreak of the border war between India and China when Pakistan strongly protested the shipment of U.S. arms to India.

LONDON--Britain yesterday became the first West European nation to establish diplomatic relations with Communist Mongolia, which lies between Russia and Red China. Diplomats in London say the United States is planning similar action.



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SEC Voting Nears

The executive committee of the Southeastern Conference will vote today or early tomorrow on Florida State's request to enter the SEC.

The voting is anybody's guess, but FSU does not have a sure chance at getting in the athletic association. The reason: The 12-member schools don't think the conference should have another college in the SEC, because the conference is too big as it is. Numerous attempts to enlarge the conference since Sewanee's 1940 withdrawal have been voted down, and on two occasions the Seminoles have been refused admittance.

However, this is definitely Florida State's best year for entering the conference, because athletically, the Seminoles have more to offer the SEC than in the past.

The football team held its own against top SEC competition: beating Georgia; tieing Georgia Tech, Auburn, and Kentucky, and losing to Florida, the Gator Bowl champs.

The baseball team finished fourth in the nation, beating the SEC's Florida in the District III playoffs.

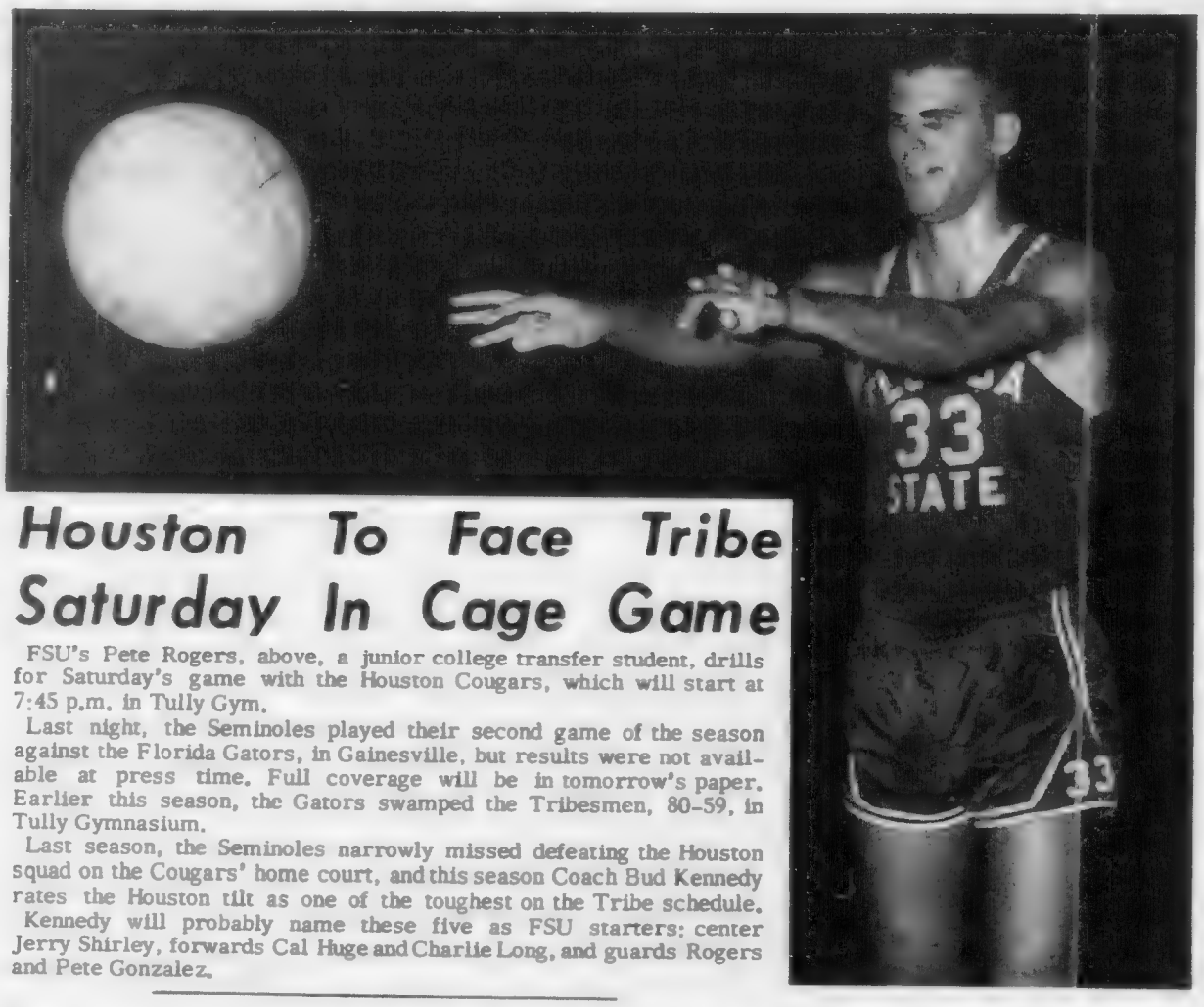
The basketball team has not been fazed by SEC competition in the past years.

The other sports -- swimming, tennis, and golf -- would be walk-aways for conference laurels if FSU were in the SEC.

In addition, to the state of being of the sports themselves, Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha said Florida State University is worthy of entry to the SEC, for both academic and athletic reasons.



VAUGHN MANCHA
...'best chance



Houston To Face Tribe Saturday In Cage Game

FSU's Pete Rogers, above, a junior college transfer student, drills for Saturday's game with the Houston Cougars, which will start at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Last night, the Seminoles played their second game of the season against the Florida Gators, in Gainesville, but results were not available at press time. Full coverage will be in tomorrow's paper. Earlier this season, the Gators swamped the Tribesmen, 80-59, in Tully Gymnasium.

Last season, the Seminoles narrowly missed defeating the Houston squad on the Cougars' home court, and this season Coach Bud Kennedy rates the Houston tilt as one of the toughest on the Tribe schedule.

Kennedy will probably name these five as FSU starters: center Jerry Shirley, forwards Cal Huge and Charlie Long, and guards Rogers and Pete Gonzalez.

Duffers Might Hav Off-Season--Odene

Florida State's golf team will play 19 dates in 19 announced Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha. F match is scheduled for Feb. 15 in Tallahassee aga Jacksonville Navy.

Coach Bill Odeneal fears a relative "off-season" for the Seminoles, who have established a 56-22-3 record during his five years as golf coach. Only two lettermen return, although one of them is Tallahassee's Dave Philo--top man last Spring with a 74.3 average.

Odeneal expects better things for the future, however, boasting of "the greatest crop of freshmen we have ever had."

FSU's 1963 golf schedule:

February: 15-Jacksonville Navy in Tallahassee; 18-at Florida.

March: 1-Florida in Tallahassee; 18-Ga. Tech, Georgia, Springfield College in Tallahassee; 19-Springfield College in Tallahassee; 20-23-Florida Intercollegiate tourn Ocala; 25-Purdue and Michigan in Tallahassee; 26-Purdue, M gan State, Auburn in Tallaha 27-Purdue Michigan State in T hassee.

April: 1-at Auburn; 2-at Alab 4-5-Columbia, Miami, Flo Stetson, Rollins and Florida S thern in Tallahassee.

May: 2-4-Southeastern Interc giate at Athens, Ga.

COED TENNIS

All women interested in tennis encouraged to try out for the R quette Club Thursday and Fr at 4:30 p.m. on the Montgom courts.

Pan-Am Picks FSU's Fauls As Trainer

One of the highest of honors has come to dapper little Don Fauls, trainer for all athletic teams at Florida State University.

Fauls, 41, has been notified of his selection to the medical staff for the Fourth Pan-American Games, to be held April 20-May 5 in Sao Paulo, Brazil. His job, of course, will be to look after some of the United States' finest athletes.

"This is what all of us dream about," said Fauls, in his eighth year as Florida State's trainer. "This has to be the biggest personal thrill I've ever had in sports."

Fauls, a native of Ithaca, N.Y., came to FSU in 1954 after several years as a trainer in the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball chain. He graduated from Ithaca College in 1948 with a degree in physiotherapy.

During his tenure at FSU, Fauls has become recognized as one of the top trainers in the country. He gained nationwide publicity recently as a leading exponent of "isometric contraction"---a newly-developed method of muscle development.

SEMINOLE SHORTS

High Standards Might Help Bid

One of the reasons the Seminoles think they have a good chance of getting into the Southeastern Conference is the high standard of this university, both athletically and academically. Since there is some dissention between low- and high-standard schools in the conference, FSU hopes the 12 committeemen might vote FSU in to help raise standards. But a rule to unify the entrance rules of the SEC schools would stop some members from admitting the below par student-athletes. . . Thus kill FSU's arguments.

* * * * *

Bill McGrotha, sports editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, maintains that the conference wouldn't admit FSU if it were Notre Dame. "It's just too big," he told the Flambeau.

When asked who would vote against FSU, he said, "Everyone. . . it's nothing personal. It's just that it's too big."

* * * * *

The Seminole cagers have no one sinking 20 per cent of his shots this season -- unlike last year when forward Dave Fedor finished with a 20.4 average. High man so far is forward Charlie Long with 13.8 per cent. Last season, Fedor had 470 total points for team-high, and Long is halfway there with 235 markers.

* * * * *

Football edged out baseball, the national sport, when the Associated Press chose the "Team of the Year" recently. The Green Bay Packers, the winners of the National Football League crown, towered over the New York Yankees of baseball's American League.

The 191 sports writers selected the Packers by a 2-to-1 vote.

* * * * *

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 85 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, January 25, 1963



CZECH LEADER'S LIFE IS DISCUSSED

... here by members of the cast of "The Long Night," which is to be premiered here Feb. 6. From from left to right, are: Maurice Valency, author of the play; Victor Mamatey, a history prof. at FSU who met the Czech leader in 1948 and is now appearing in the play; Jim Martin and Bob Swain, both student actors in the play.

World Premier

Play Portrays Czech Leader

In March, 1948, as the Communists were completing the take over of Czechoslovakia, Victor S. Mamatey was in Paris broadcasting the western point of view in the Czech language to listeners in the eastern European country.

This week Dr. Mamatey, FSU professor of history, was drafted for a part in a new play about one night in this Cold War period. The play, which will be premiered at FSU on Feb. 6, is "The Long Night" by Maurice Valency. The action the last night in the life of Jan Masaryk, Czech foreign minister who fought the destruction of democracy in his country.

Mamatey, who is 45, is the son of a Czech immigrant to America. Although born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he went to high school in Czechoslovakia and then to Comenius University. He finally left the country as it fell into Nazi hands after the pact of Munich in 1938.

Following wartime service in this country, including two years with the Office of War Information, he worked on his doctorate at the University of Paris, and also served from 1946 to 1948 as a news commentator for Radiodiffusion Francaise (French Broadcasting System.) His broadcasts were beamed to Czechoslovakia.

Mamatey met and interviewed Masaryk once in New York and again in Paris in 1946. He also has written about the country and about Russian diplomacy in this part of the world. One of his books, "The United States and East Central Europe, 1914-1918 " won the George Louis Beer Prize of the American Historical Association in 1957; another, "Soviet Imperialism," will appear in paperback next August as an Anvil Book.

When Valency arrived a few days ago from New York to help the production of "The Long Night" together, Director Richard Fallon got the playwrite and historian together. Then remembering the part of Ivanov, a Russian ambassador who appears briefly in the first act, had not been filled, Fallon asked Mamatey:

"What about your taking the part?"

Mamatey was hesitant. "I've never acted one single part in all my life," he said, "not even in a Sunday school play. I'm not stagestruck at all--in fact acting has not appealed to to me. But I accepted because of the nature of the play and because I wanted to help out."

After rehearsing a couple of times with the student and professional acting troupe in Conradi Theatre (Paul McGrath, veteran Broadway actor, plays the leading part) Mamatey still is doubtful.

"They may throw me out yet," he said. "I think Mr. McGrath is awfully patient to put up with someone like me in the cast. Acting is quite an art and I have a lot of respect for it. It's more than just using the voice. Suddenly you get up there and find you have two arms and two legs and don't know what to do with them. And you can't stand and talk with your back to the audience.

"Just be yourself," advised Valency.

Because of his knowledge of Czechoslovakia, Mamatey also has been called on for some technical help, and two of his suggestions have been accepted. Two of the fictional names of characters, carried over by Valency from the historical novel of Leo Lania on which the play is based have been changed.

Karel Mestrovic, the character representing Masaryk in the play, is changed to Karel Moravski, and Wenzel Musar, the character representing Czech President Benes, is changed to Vaslav Musar.

(see World Premier, p. 5)

Mortar Board

Women's Honorary Taps 15

...teen FSU juniors were tapped ... week by Mortar Board, campus-... honorary for women outstanding ... leadership, scholarship and ...

...es tapped were Betsy Boote, ... Brill, Charlotte Christopher, ... Darragh, Sally Dunlap, Evelyn Flathman, Libby Gentile, Bobbie Lou Kaminis, Ann Kendall, Van Miller, Lana Murray, Barbara O'Neil, Patti Warren, Clyda Stokes, and Carolyn Wronske.

Betsy Boote is vice president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Junior Counselor of Reynolds, and a member of Judiciary Council. Patsy Brill, president of Jennie Murphree, is a member of Garnet Key and Kappa Delta Pi, and former vice president of Jennie Murphree. Charlotte Christopher is vice president of Delta Gamma sorority, social chairman of Reynolds, a member of the Junior Council, and vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Bobbi Darragh is president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, copy editor of the Tally-Ho, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sophomore Council. Sally Dunlap, president of Pi Beta Phi, is a former Junior Counselor of Gilchrist, secretary of Village Vamps, and a member of Sigma Delta Pi. Evelyn Flathman is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, secretary of Internal Affairs and a member of Garnet Key.

Libby Gentile is corresponding secretary of Pi Beta Phi, former president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Junior Counselor of Gilchrist, and head of Campus Chest. Bobbie Lou Kaminis, vice president of Alpha Xi Delta, is a Junior Counselor of Reynolds, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Ann Kendall is editor of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and chaplain of Sigma Alpha Iota, and was first alternate on the College Bowl Team.

Van Miller is former president of Alpha Omicron Pi, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, president of the Recreation Association, and a precinct senator. Lanna Murray is news editor of the "Flambeau," a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and a Junior Counselor, president of the scholarship house at 609 West Pensacola

(see Mortar Board, p. 4)

★ ★ ★

Mortified Honorary Taps Wednesday

By SUSIE RHOADES
Assistant News Editor

...ourteen junior women were tapped Wednesday night for membership ... Mortified Women's Honorary.

...embers are chosen during the second trimester of the junior year on ... basis of leadership, service, spirit and character. The main duty of ... organization is to promote enthusiasm among upperclassmen on ...pus.

...e honorary has only one officer, the Grand Czar who is Susan Cawthon. ... a very informal group which gathers once a week at the Corner. Mem-...s wear read and white and their pin is in the shape of the traditional ...ce cap.

...rtified is in "friendly" competition with Mortar Board. The major ...ference between the two organizations is that Mortified does not ...quire and cannot have a grade average for its members higher than ... of Mortar Board.

...se tapped for Mortified and a list of their major campus activities ...

... Acher social chairman of Jennie Murphree, president of Delta ..., Garnet Key, Village Vamps; Barbara Boermea - secretary of Judi-...ry, Angel Flight, secretary of Freshman Flunkies, secretary of ...dent Party; Bobsie Carlton - Judiciary, vice president of Sophomore ...ncil, Panhellenic representative and pledge trainer of Chi Omega, ...e president of Reynolds, "F" Club.

...san Cawthon - president of Delta Delta Delta, Junior Counseler, ...phomore Council, treasurer of Sophomore and Junior Class, Garnet ...; Ginnie Collier - president of Alpha Delta Pi, assistant academics ...or of "Tally Ho," Village Vamps, treasurer of Sophomore Council; ... Doomar - Senate, Garnet Key, Sophomore Council, student chairman ... Religion in Life Series.

(see Mortified, p. 4)

Overseas Study Grants Available

Undergraduates entering their sophomore or junior years who wish to receive scholarships for a year's study in Vienna, Paris, or Freiburg, West Germany, must submit applications to the Institute of European Studies by February 15, 1963.

There are seven scholarships being offered for study at the Institute's centers in those cities, to unmarried students between the ages of 18 and 24.

For the Institute's program at the University of Vienna, one full scholarship and two partial ones are available. The course combines English-taught liberal arts courses with intensive German instruction; previous knowledge of German is not required.

The Paris program includes one full and one partial scholarship. Intended for superior students, the program offers opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutions of higher learning in Paris.

For the program at the University of Freiburg, one full scholarship and one partial one are being offered to juniors only. All classes are taught in German.

Awards based on academic achievement, financial need and recommendation of the applicant's "home" university will be announced May 1, 1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Dorman 'Fire Drill'

Much worry and complex planning are put into fire protection on campus. Elaborate fire alarm systems have been constructed and precise fire drills planned and practiced. Even the Tallahassee City Fire Department has cooperated to the fullest. Any alarm sounded from the University will be treated as a major emergency with all equipment rushing to the campus.

All of this sounds good, looks good on paper and is even more impressive when viewed during fire drill practice, when dorms and offices are emptied with orderliness, calm and in record-breaking time. Everyone agrees that disaster could never poke its ugly head on the FSU campus.

Sadly enough, the past tense must be used now. All of the above things were true--until Monday night at Dorman Hall. All was peaceful when smoke suddenly poured from a window and soon fire trucks were converging on the scene. Students streamed from buildings around Dorman. Crowds of the curious gathered around the women's dormitory to watch firemen in action against a real fire.

Girls living in Dorman were curious too. They all threw open their windows and leaned out to see what had caused the crowd to gather around their hall. Some manage a friendly "hello" to friends below and a few even cheered the firemen on. No one was concerned about the smoke pouring from the building--and after all, no one set off the fire alarm.

Long and short of this episode was that the fire was minor, and no real danger existed to the rest of the building or its tenants. Perhaps it would be best to just do away with fire drills and let brave firemen rescue dorm residents in the future.

OW

Thomas Riggins

Poverty In America

Dwight MacDonald's article in the Jan. 19 issue of the "New Yorker" should give us all cause to reflect upon the results of the way of life that middle class America has produced. Space precludes my going into detail but I think an enumeration of the most interesting features is in order.

Defining poverty in the traditional sense, we are presented with these figures: 40 to 50 million Americans, or almost 1/4 of the population live in poverty.

If we distinguish between poverty and deprivation, then we must define deprivation as "above poverty but short of minimum requirements for a modestly comfortable level of living." The combined number of these people is upwards of 77 millions, or almost 1/2 of the population of the country.

The US Bureau of Labor Statistics gives the following wages, or income as defining characteristics of 1)poverty--$4000 a year for a family of 4, and $2000 for a single person; and 2) deprivation--$4000-$5999 for a family of 4 and $2000-$2999 for a single person.

Of course these figures vary significantly from one area of the try to another, and from age to age group. But the point made. Despite the fact that the richest nation in the wor despite the usual syrup and that we are fed as r fare of vast number we are beginning to l poverty and want in both widespread and

To those of us middleclass security may seem not only fa believable. And yet they they speak for themselves. Th dleclass that we enjoy belong is variously estimated 40 % of the populatio as follows--31% i dollars per year pr the 15,000 dollars and This group, which lives from the mass of the p ally un-aware of the proble confronts many of th trymen.

The problem of t attacked on several lev lion a year would go a solving the needs of t That $10 billion is l the gross national prod that 10% of the federal At present it is only 1 spent on defense.

Poverty can be defeate up-rooted and wast ican scene, but it will take ex social and economic planning so. How long can we as huma ings tolerate this crime aga fellow men.

The greatness of a civilizat a large extent related to the of people that suffer in its f work--if history is to deal with us, and if we are going able to live with our own idea values we must wage a ho against this social and econ ease that has infecte segment of our population. W rouse ourselves from ignorance and seri ourselves to building a the service of human needs.

"That's Going A Little Too Far"



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Flambeau Forum

Argument Not Marxism Or Socialism

...the Editor:

...he solution to the problem of wast-...resources proposed by Mr. Rig-...s did not seem to me to be parti-...arly bright. It's been tried and it ...esn't work. His arguments are not, ...believe, even good Marxism, and ...certainly not good socialism. And ...even if they were, the majority of ...people do not like socialism in ...its extreme form, so that they are ...against this kind of a republic ...today.

...But, by golly, he has a right to re-...mark them. He can say anything he ...pleases as long as he doesn't "advo-...cate the violent overthrow of the ...government" with words backed by ...force or action.

...Furthermore the authors of the ...Constitution have written that the ...basic rights are supplied by the Con-...stitution and the government deny ...the guaranteed freedoms such as ...freedom of speech and freedom of ...the press.

Of course Lenin felt otherwise about the rights of the people, or masses as he called them. Those who could not see eyeball to eyeball with the authorized opinion should be removed, in his opinion.

In view of these facts, just who is being communistic--Mr. Riggins or the Florida State Legislature?

Now I am not about to advocate a rebellion here. The inability of the Florida State Legislature to reach a decision about anything of importance is manifest in the recent re-apportionment hen party. Clearly they are not dangerous enough to waste ammunition upon.

But on the other hand the Legislature does resemble the praesidium far more than Mr. Riggins resembles a communist.

And perhaps we need the practice.

R. E. Publins

★ ★ ★

Broadway Correspondent Criticized

To The Editor:

As an avid movie fan I must raise protest concerning your "Broadway" correspondent. I have always been under the assumption that a film should be reviewed when it is first released, or at least before it is shown locally. Every review I have read in the Flambeau has been about a picture that had been shown locally during the preceding week. I am of the opinion that the Florida Theatre is the nearest to Broadway he has ever gotten. Shouldn't he be called the Flambeau's S. Monroe Correspondent?

Is he also a frustrated actor? He has constantly objected to the works of the finest talents in America. Does nothing please this man? I take that back. He did enjoy "Bambi."

Harry Rosenblum

Bob Foss

Revise Women's Rules

You can hardly live on this campus for long until you begin to wonder why and for what reasons certain things are done the way they are.

For instance, the archaic restrictions imposed on the Florida State coeds. Granted, Freshman, Sophomore and even Junior and Senior status shouldn't warrant a complete freedom of restrictions; that deals in the realm of absurdity. However, within the same boundaries, why is it necessary to adhere to an antiquated manual from the girl's school tradition? This kind of tripe is well based regarding scientific background and research, but just how practical is it?

From Margaret Meade to Ann Landers we have our omnipotent leaders in all aspects of personal and group relationships. Margaret Meade is fine to read to get a very basic background on the subject, while Ann Landers is nothing more than a comical editorial of human events.

Specifically, on this campus we have our antiquated manuals which run the gamut of absurdity. "Knowledge for College" is basically a very good idea for the dissemenation of rules, but it is written just vaguely enough to fill the various judiciaries with problems of such magnitude as coming back to campus after closing time on the second night school opens. You will have to admit, this is truly a serious offense. Let's get serious, these rules drastically need changing.

As ludicrous as these rules are, they are further enforced by a pseudo elite group of do-gooders. Breath checks, bed checks and the like are so far out of the question on a college campus that it ceases even to be funny.

Another ridiculous rule is the one pertaining to bermuda shorts. Just how more suggestive is a pair of bermudas than a tight skirt. Of course maybe this isn't the basis for judgment, maybe it is frowned on just becuase it says so in the old girls' school manual. It seems evident that if this very serious problem ever were to get completely out of hand that social pressure if nothing else would dictate. College students surprisingly do have some morals not imposed by authorities.

I'm not attempting to advocate a complete and drastic revision of women's rules, far from it, it would be impossible when dealing with myriads of personalities. I do believe, however, that given rights commensurate with college level students, the rules could be revised and therefore strengthened and meaningful instead of bordering on hypocrisy as many of them now do. It wouldn't hurt to have a look.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PAUL SAEGER, JR.

Paul Saeger (B.S.E.E., 1957) just received another promotion in Southern Bell's Nashville District. He was named Account Manager in the Marketing Department. He'll be concerned with Data Processing.

In earlier assignments, Paul engineered outside plant facilities for the Nashville District and set up the fundamental plans for the city's Educational TV program.

In 1961, he joined the Transmission Engineering group in the Tennessee Area Office and designed carrier systems, switchboards and special service circuitry.

Paul Saeger and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Review

Political Films Nauseating

BY TIM CARR

Flambeau Broadway Correspondent

I went to see a double feature which I thought would leave me raging politically against both Leftist and Rightist totalitarianism. Instead, I left the theatre feeling nauseated.

The films were "Cuba, Castro and Communism" and "Hitler." The former was composed entirely of newsreel sections, and was narrated by Westbrook Somebody-or-Other (not Pegler, but just as frothy). This film would insult the intelligence of a maggot. Its style--dramatic music along with patriotic epigrams by the narrator, a total disregard for the chronological order in which events occurred, snide and sarcastic comments--is remarkably similar to that of "Operation Abolition," and just as obnoxious. I don't need some film-cropping jughead to tell me I should fear Communism, and neither does the American public.

"Hitler" was just plain silly. Richard Basehart, trying to affect a Hitlerish accent, sounded disconcertingly like Maurice Chevalier. I kept waiting for him to break into a chorus of "L'Amour" and do a soft-shoe dance. An amateur psychologist apparently wrote the script--we are asked to believe that Hitler's only reason for trying to dominate the world was because he loved his mother a bit excessively.

Neither of these films has any value whatsoever--cinematic or historic.

Grecian Columns

New Pledges Highlight Greek Activities

By Arlene Wos

ALPHA CHI OMEGA pledges receive royal treatment today from actives as part of "Pledge Turnabout Day." Tomorrow the pledge class will work for the March of Dimes. Alpha Chis had an exchange dinner with the Phi Delts Wednesday night. Susan Smith is a new pledge.

ALPHA DELTA PI will be participating in Campus Sing on Saturday, February 2. Best pledge for the next two weeks is Sharon Brown. The pledge class will hold a work party at the house next Saturday. The ADPi's placed second in the Sigma Chi Derby. Carol Boyter has been chosen for membership in Little Sisters of Minerva, and Ginnie Collier has been tapped for Mortified.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA held a dessert party with the Sigma Chis Thursday night. Mary MacArthur has recently been selected a Little Sister of Minerva. Mary Nell McLauchlin, an Alpha Gam from the University of Georgia, has transferred here this trimester.

DELTA DELTA DELTA, after their victory in the Sigma Chi Derby, were visited this week by Mrs. H.R. Evans, district president. Cathy Mosley was chosen as a Little Sister of Minerva. Susan Cawthon was tapped as Grand Czar of Mortified and Alice Marshall was tapped as a member. Mortar Board tapped Betsy Boote. Jill McDonald is a new pledge.

DELTA TAU DELTAs new pledges are Jack King and Acie Chandler. Some of the brothers of Delta Phi has been working together to form a combo, and Friday night they will play at the Shelter.

DELTA ZETAs recently appointed officers are: publicity chairman, Jean Naviaux; courtesy chairman, Gerry Ferlita; philanthropies chairman, Pat Sears; political pary chairman, Linda Savidge; charm promoter, Becky Ellis; assistant social chairman, Linda Goldsmith; assistant treasurer, Gail Pittman.

KAPPA ALPHA will have its annual Convivium Banquet Saturday night, celebrating Robert E. Lee's birthday and the founding of the Kappa Alpha Order. Guests of honor will be: Dr. John W. Nowell, national president; Giles J. Patterson, Jr., province commander; and President Gordon W. Blackwell.

Dr. Nowell will arrive at Tallahassee Airport at 10 p.m. Friday and will be escorted to the Kappa Alpha Mansion by a regiment of Confederate soldiers. New pledges are Gary Parker, Jiggs Griffith, and Joe Hawarah.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA is having a retreat at the Reservation tonight. The annual kite flying by the neophytes will be tomorrow afternoon. A Founders' Day Banquet will be held on Monday night. Mrs. F. Reddinghood, a member-at-large of the Grand Council, will be visiting the chapter Wednesday.

KAPPA DELTA had an exchange dinner with the Delta Zetas Wednesday night. Kathy Jackson was chosen to be an SAE little sister. Patty Warren was tapped by Mortar Board. Pat Melton was tapped by Mortified.

KAPPA SIGMA had a dessert Wednesday night with the Kappas. Tonight and tomorrow night there will be juke box parties at the house. New pledges are Charles Lutz, Julian Harper, Chris Reeves, and Andy Anderson.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA last Friday night initiated 14 new brothers in formal initiation ceremonies. The new initiates are Charlie Bartlett, Clay Gooch, John Hackworth, Jim Hilburn, Gary Hurlbut, Bernie Kehler, Don Louks, Sam MacAlexander, Don Maynard, John Merting, Ralph Norman, Tom Richards, Don Sytsma, and Dave White. The chapter had guests Dean and Mrs. Donald Loucks and Coach Danny Litwhiler and family as dinner guests.

PI KAPPA PHIs will be busy this week with dinner guests. Jan. 30, Theodore Corin and the KD's will be dinner guests of the Pi Kapps. Jan. 31, Pat Melton, president of Kappa Delta sorority, and Mrs. Odela M. Williams, assistant professor of Health Education, will be guests for dinner.

PHI KAPPA TAU is having a dinner Sunday afternoon to honor the pledge of the year.

PHI MU's pledge of the week is Corinne Prussiano. Betsy Williams was selected as a Little Sister of Minerva. Newly elected officers are: president, Sara Thing; vice president, Carol Reid; secretary, Donna Pelhan; treasurer, Janice Garringus; scholarship, Jan Lindsey; pledge director, Sue Doran; rush chairman, Anne Spencer and Dianne Grissette; Panhellenic, Emily Tyler; fraternity education, Brucie Reese.

PI BETA PHIs are scheduling their annual overnight retreat at the Reservation, Jan. 26. Also, Mrs. Derringer, the Province President, visited the Pi Phis Jan. 20 and 21.

PI KAPPA ALPHA will have a combo party with the Intruders tomorrow evening. This past week Alumni Eddie Cubbon and Dean Oglesby were dinner guests. Next Tuesday the Pikes will have a dessert with the Alpha Phis.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON new pledges are Bud Reed and Bill Dawson; Woody Benson is Eminent Chronicler. The SAE's play the Delta Chis in Ragtag tomorrow.

SIGMA CHI Derby Day resulted in the TRI DELTs winning first place, the ADP s and SIGMA KAPPAs tieing for second place, the KD's coming in third, and the ALPHA CHIs fourth. Viretta Rozhon was 1963 Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen.

SIGMA KAPPAs were honored to have their Sigma Chi Derby coaches, Herb Stanley and John Lovelace, to dinner Tuesday night. Traditional Active-Pledge Turn-a-bout Day is today. A new pledge this week is Julie Fuller from Pompano Beach.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON initiated the following last Sunday; Paul Adams, Jeff Manson, Dick Smith, and John Thrasher. Selected "Best Pledge" from last Fall's pledge class was Dick Smith. Pledged this week were: Jim Harrison, Dick Holt, Clark Kessel, Bill McCarron, and Carson Moore.

Wednesday, the Sig Eps were hosts to the Pi Beta Phi sorority for an exchange dessert at the house. Tomorrow night, a record party will be held at the house from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA's new pledge is Carol Cipar. The Alumnae giving a tea for the actives and pges tomorrow and the Tri Sig giving a coffee for the Braz students Sunday. Josie Chop new transfer student from chapter.

THETA CHIs will have their h decorated for the first annual V costume party tomorrow night. V ic will be provided by the Sa

New initiates are: Howie Bi Mark Hillis, Charles Pursley, Roberts, Ray Schroeder, Arnol egman, Bill Smith and New pledges are David L Hanna, Roger Haddock, L Steve Louden, Bill Harrison, Ojala, Bob Sable, and

. . .Mortified

Jea Fountain – secretary of Village Vamps, member of Senate, "F" Club, Sophomore Council, secretary of Chi Omega, Lobby Committee; Beth Ann LeGate – vice president of Pi Beta Phi, Board of Publications, managing editor of "Tally-Ho," Senate, Garnet Key, vice president of Bryan, Sophomore Council; Alice Marshall – organizations editor of "Tally-Ho," Senate, executive officer of Angel Flight, Junior Counselor, treasurer of Delta Delta Delta.

Jackie Mathis – Secretary of Senate, Sophomore Council, executive secretary of "Tally-Ho," rush chairman of Chi Omega; Pat Melton-president of Gilchrist, president of Kappa Delta, Sophomore Council, Garnet Key, Village Vamps; Myra Morris – cheerleader, vice president of Dorman, Village Vamps.

Ruth Jane Williams – rush chairman and first vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta, vice president of Broward, Senator, Kappa Delta Pi; Bunnie Worsham – Senate, Garnet Key, president of Bryan, Panhellenic representative of Pi Beta Phi, Sophomore Council.

Mortar Board

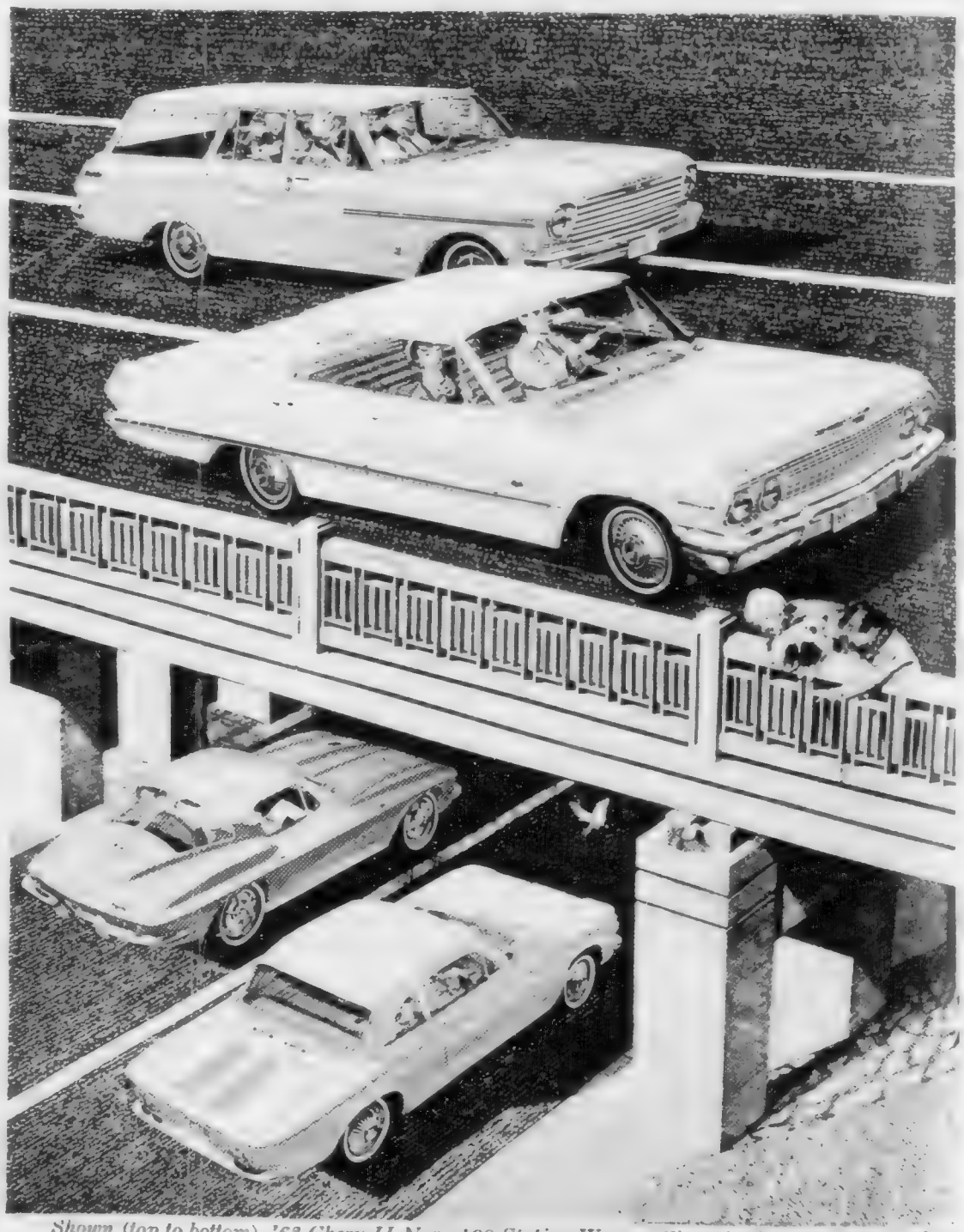
Street, and secretary of the Foundation Scholarship Organization. Barbara O'Neil, secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is a Majorette, a member of Junior Council, and chaplain of Tau Beta Sigma.

Patti Warren is editor of Kappa Delta sorority, a member of Garnet Key and Alpha Lambda Delta, and Commander of Angel Flight. Clyda Stokes is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, president of Panhellenic, president of Reynolds, and a member of Women's Senate. Carolyn Wronske is president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, a member of Honor Court and Garnet Key, and former first vice president of Jennie Murphree.

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Government Holds Job Interviews

iors and Graduates may regis- with the Placement Office in er to be eligible for an interview the companies listed below. To e an appointment, one may sign schedules in the Placement Of- Room 18 Longmire Bldg. and pick up company brochures and ications prior to interviewing. nesday Jan. 30, the National ce of Standards will be inter- ing at all degree levels in the s of physics, chemistry, me- ical electrical, electronic, ce- ic and metallurgical engineer- and mathematics at Ph.D. level. are also interviewing for sum- employment for those graduate undergraduate students major- in physics, and chemistry who e an overall B average.

e Monsanto Chemical Company be interviewing B.S., M.S., and D. candidates in chemistry, bio- mistry, and physics on Wednes-

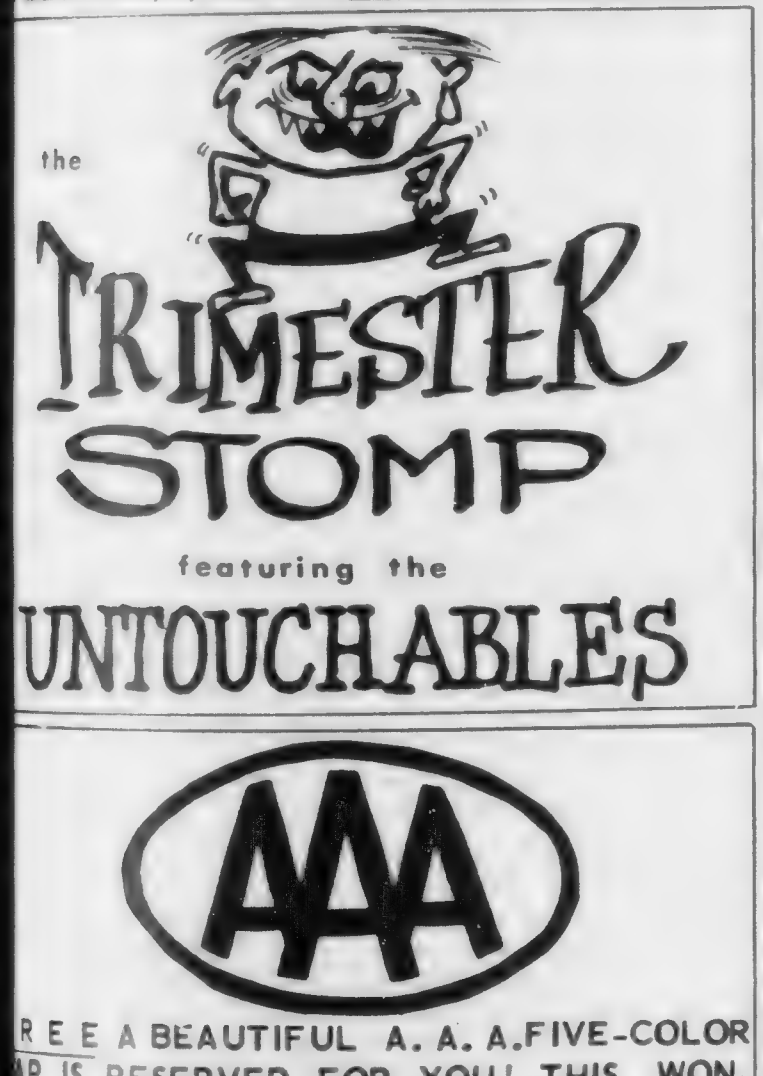
ursday, January 31, The Ameri- nsurance Company will be in- terviewing Business and Liberal Arts majors for careers in property and casualty insurance.

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer for the state of Florida and the U.S. Marine Corps Woman Officer Selection Officer for the Southeastern United States will be on campus on January 30-31 at the Student Center Trophy Room. They will supply information to young women interested in the U.S. Marine Corps Woman Officer Programs.

International Student Club

The International Student Club presents a "Tour Around the World," Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor Longmire Auditorium.

The presentation will include slides of 21 countries from all parts of the globe, approximately 325 slides will be shown.



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Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy has minimized reports of a new Russian buildup in Cuba. Kennedy told his new conference there has been "no military influx" into Cuba recently except for one Soviet ship. He said the best information this country has is that one ship with military cargo has arrived since the end of the Cuban crisis over missile bases and bombers. And the President said, there is no evidence that this ship carried offensive weapons.

The President was asked at his new conference about the reported removal of land-based nuclear missiles from Italy and Turkey. Kennedy said the United States is going to put Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean. He said these are much more modern weapons, so he thinks we're going to be in a stronger position in the Mediterranean.

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy has expressed hope that a compromise can be reached soon to bring the New York Newspaper Strike to an end. Kennedy told his news conference that while the strike does not represent a national emergency and the Taft-Hartley Act provisions cannot be invoked, the stoppage still is working a great hardship.

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy says he will be sorry if Negro student James Meredith decides to leave the University of Mississippi. The President told his news conference yesterday that the government had no other course than to protect the 29-year-old Negro's right to be there. Meredith has indicated he may not return to "Ole Miss" for a second semester.

NEW YORK -- A killing cold wave has been spreading more death and damage across Europe from the Baltic to the Bosporus. The bitter winter thus far has been blamed for nearly 200 deaths in Europe. And now reports have come from Communist Bulgaria indicating a major disaster in the making there. Bulgaria is buried in three feet of snow.

. . .World Premier

Mamatey admits to being a little picky about such details, but that's the way with historians; and he objected to the name Mestrovic for the leading character and to the first name Wenzel for the Czech president.

Mestrovic actually is a Yugoslav name, he says, the name of a sculptor who probably is the most famous 20th century sculptor in his country. "To the people over there calling a Czech leader Mestrovic might seem like calling a French foeign minister Leonardo da Vinci," says Mamatey.

About the play Mamatey had nothing but praise. It is an accurate picture of a liberal in a bad dilemma, he said.

Faculty Woodwind Trio Presents Receital Tonight

FSU's Faculty Woodwind Trio will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, in Opperman Music Hall.

Trio members are Nancy Fowler, oboe; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; and Ronald Waln, flute and bassoon. The recital is free and open to the public.

The faculty members will open their program with Haydn's "London Trio" followed by a Paul de Wailly number and a suite by Roger Goeb.

On the second part of the program will be a suite by Milhaud, a sonata by J. F. Fasch, and a trio by Antoni Szalouski.

The trio recently appeared at the Florida Music Educators. Association Convention in Daytona Beach; during the summer it was selected to appear on the Evenings in the Appleby Garden program of the Augusta-Richmond County Summer Series.

Miss Fowler, who has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1955, was formerly on the faculty of Ohio State. She holds a master of arts in music theory degree from Ohio State, and has studied in Amsterdam under a Fulbright scholarship.

Schmidt, a member of the faculty since 1949, holds a master of music degree from New England Conservatory. Waln served on the faculty of the State University of Iowa prior to joining the FSU faculty in 1959.

The faculty members have been performing together since last April.

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Campus Movie Stars Grant, Kerr Tonight

"An Affair to Remember," starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr, will be shown at the campus movie tonight and tomorrow.

The movie begins each night at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased for 25¢ at Westcott Ticket Office all day today and at the door both nights.

"An Affair to Remember" concerns a debonair painter and a night-club singer, each on the verge of a rich marriage, who fall in love but part for six months to prove to themselves that their love is durable and that they can earn their own livings. A poignant love story, the "Affair" begins aboard the "SS Constitution" and continues in Naples and New York.

The film is directed by Leo McCarey.

The Weekend

Morning Watch will be held at the BSU House at 7:15 a.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Austin Riggs of the University of Texas will speak at the General Chemistry Seminar in Room 306 of the Science Bldg. at 4 p.m. on "The Relation Between Structure and Functions in the Hemoglobin."

* * * * *

The Statistics Seminar will meet in Room 303 of the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg. at 4 p.m. Dr. A. C. Choen, Jr., of the University of Georgia, will speak on "Progressively Censored Samples."

* * * * *

4 p.m. today is the last day for submitting prospectus of thesis by students expecting to graduate at the end of the second trimester.

* * * * *

The Woodwind Trio Recital will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

FRIDAY--At 4:30 p.m. WFSU-TV presents "The Searching World," a documentary series about Latin America and the Caribbean. This week's program will be concerned with some of the economic deficiencies of Latin America.

Saturday

SATURDAY--WFSU-TV presents the New York Philharmonic from Lincoln Center at 8:30 p.m. Leonard Bernstein conducts the overture to "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana, "Slavonic Mass" by Janacek, and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 2 in D minor, op. 70."

* * * * *

FSU will play Houston in basketball at Tully Gym at 7:45 p.m.

* * * * *

A certificate recital featuring Judy Hughes, pianist, and Maija Murray, soprano, will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Junior Class will hold a dance in the Suwannee Room at 9 p.m.

Sunday

The Lutheran Student Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY--At 6 p.m. WFSU-TV presents the FSU Radio Forum with Dr. John A. Griffin, director of University Relations, as moderator.

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SNAFU: Seminoles Nipped After Foul Upheava

Houston Is Next

The Seminoles, hoping to get their 10th win against nine losses, will battle tough Houston Saturday night in Tully Gymnasium in what Coach Bud Kennedy describes as one of the roughest games of the year.

Smarting from the wounds received from the Florida Gators, the Tribe will be given a chance to get Florida State's first victory over the Houston team. Last year, the Cougars won, 84-76, on Lone Star soil.

The University of Houston, surprisingly enough, has never been defeated by a Seminole team in any sport. Last season, the football, golf, and basketball teams went down in defeat; and the Cougars spoiled the 1962 Homecoming in a 7-0 football game.

Although the Cougars will be favored in the cage match tomorrow, Kennedy's crew has proven that it can grapple with the big ones.

GAINESVILLE -Florida State played inspired basketball, but lost to the University of Florida Gators here Wednesday night, by surrendering 46 points at the foul line. Florida's record is now 9-6, while the Seminoles' mark is leveled at 9-9.

This game, which many conceded to Gainesville by a 20- or 30- point margin, showed remarkable performances by both teams -- when FSU showed it had the gumption to shake off a 13-point deficiency and when Florida smashed its free throw record.

And truly, when the Gators smashed the charity mark, they clinched the winner's crown. Hitting 46-of-53 free throws, the Gators shot more from the line than from the field, and Coach Norm Sloan's quint broke the old free throw record set against Tulane in 1955 and Joe Hobbs in 1958.

Besides adding to the Gators' score, the FSU fouls depleted the ranks of Coach Bud Kennedy's team -- four men fouled out, including three starters. Rapidly building up personal fouls (Florida's first eight points came at the line), FSU lost Jerry Shirley in a suspicious situation with 14:37 left in the game. Shirley, who had four fouls on him at the time and probably would have finished the game, excited when a referee called Shirley's number (43) at the scoring table after originally appearing to call it on Number 33, Cal Huge.

Then Wally Dale and Huge were fouled out in rapid succession, leaving Kennedy without three of his starters. The fourth, Pete Gonzales, fouled out in a desperation attempt to keep Florida from freezing the ball.

Barbee's free throws, plus his 4-of-9 from the field, allowed him to tie FSU's Charlie Long in total points.

Long, who was not given the tremendous foul shots, scored on 9-of-18 field goals and then bucketed 6-of-8 free throws for 24 points, which tied the individual game-high mark for Seminoles. Previously, Long hit 24 points against Tennessee.

Coming from the basketball country of Kentucky, the 6-4 senior Long was also FSU's top boardman with 10 rebounds.

Three other Seminoles cracked the double figures. They were junior Pete Rogers, Dale, and Reeves. Rogers scored on 6-of-16 from the field and 3-of-5 from the line for 15 points, while Dale was only one mark behind with 6-of-12 field goals and 2-of-3 free throws. Dale Reeves, also a Kentuckian, had a total of 11, which came on 3-of-8 field goals and 5-of-6 free throws.

Florida's Tom Baxley cracked double figures, with 22 points (10 of them from the foul line), while Bussy Bales had a perfect free throw record of 6-of-6 plus 6-of-10 floor shots for 18 points. Bales was the only Gator to foul out. Taylor Stokes scored 17 points.

So it was a foul night, during which Florida State was penalized 32 times as compared to UF's 19, but the Seminoles redeemed themselves somewhat by nearly breaking the game open from the floor and on the backboards. The Tribesmen outscored FSU, 35-24, on the floor, getting 11 more field goals than Sloan's crew; and they outrebounded the Alligators by 11.

The 7,200 member crowd saw a slow-starting game, which immediately showed it would be a foul line show by Barbee, who tallied eight straight. With six minutes left in the first session, the Seminoles shortened UF's lead to 12-9, and nine minutes later, the Gators led by only two markers (24-22). At this point, Stokes, Bales and Barbee went to work and FSU fell behind by as much as 14 points. By the half the Tribe shaved the margin to 10 points.

When the second half started, the score was 56-46, and it seemed that FSU could do no wrong...except, of course, for the fouls. Using the zone defense, the Seminoles surged ahead on the shooting of Dale and Rogers, and six minutes later the score was 61-57. There was only a three-point difference six minutes later (68-65), and then the Seminoles tied it up, 71-71, two minutes later. Rogers came through with a jumper to put FSU ahead for the second and last time in the game with 4:32 left with 80-79 on the scoreboard.

The lead was shortlived, because seconds later Baxley bucketed a 20-foot jumper. However, the Tribe threat was still present, for during the dying minutes of the game, Dale cut the scoring margin to one point on two occasions, while Rogers and Long did the FSU dirty work two other times.

A layup by Stokes lengthened the Florida lead to 83-80. Being fouled on the effort, Stokes added another at the foul line. Reeves and Long then scored for the Tribe and sliced the scoring margin to one point, but, at this point, fouls reigned supreme.

UF's next 11 points were charitable gifts that it received at the foul line. Florida State, more blessed but less prosperous, scored only two times more on Reeves' successful free tosses.

Nine of the 11 UF final points came within one minute when the Tribe vainly attempted to take the l... of the icebox. But the buzzer with 94-86 on the board.

FLORIDA STATE	FG	FT	Reb	Pf
Long	9-18	[illegible]	3	4
Rogers	6-16	[illegible]	3	4
Shirley	1-3	0-1	4	1
Dale	6-12	2-3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reeves	3-8	5-6	6	[illegible]
Huge	1-4	0-[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Winter	0-1	0-[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Gonzalez	1-2	0-1	6	[illegible]
Lovell	0-0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ek	2-3	6	[illegible]	6
Team Totals	35-74	16-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FLORIDA	FG	FT	Reb	Pf
Barbee	4-9	10-11	3	4
Stokes	6-17	5-7	3	3
Huffman	2-2	3-3	4	3
Baxley	6-9	10-11	3	4
Bales	6-10	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Tomlinson	0-1	[illegible]	2	4
Koss	0-1	0-[illegible]	0	1
Sommese	0-0	0-1	0	0
Team Totals	34-49	48-[illegible]	5	19
Florida State			19	14
Florida			[illegible]	[illegible]

Gators Gig Themselves

Three University of Flori... football players are up to ... necks in hot water, just beca... they tried to help a gridir... buddy, who was involved i... hassle with a 137-pound wea... ling.

A "scuffle" started at the S... ma Alpha Epsilon House w... a 220 pound sophomore footb... player poked a skinny fell... with taunts and other verb... blasts. The weakling, howeve... had an acquaintance with ju... and promptly slammed the ar... der to the floor-- whereup... three other Gators came to t... fledgling's aid by fra...ri... bones around the weakli... eyes.

The four gridders involved ... sophomore John Thomp... Barry Brown, Bill Richa... and quarterback Tom Sha...

The weakling underwent ... surgery at 1 p.m. Wednes...

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Tribe Gymnasts Meet Yellowjackets Saturday

Coach Joe Gusic, in his fourth and final year as gymnastic coach at Florida State, will take the Seminoles to Georgia Tech Saturday to open FSU's 1963 season.

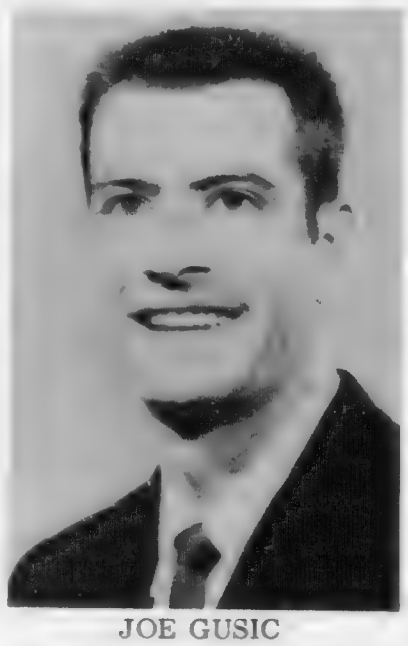
The Yellowjackets, who had a tough-to-beat sophomore team last year, might be of great strength this season, Gusic says.

Gusic's teams, which have competed as an independent for three years, have won 10 championships and goes to Georgia Tech with hopes of extending its 5-0 dual meet record.

The FSU gymnasts have not been as fortunate as the Jackets, because only four experienced men are returning. Rick Miller again leads the way, along with Mitch Weinstock, Jim Hampton, and Guy Atkinson. A St. Petersburg Junior College transfer student, John Kimbrough, is expected to boost the Seminoles, while the inexperienced John Cory is an outstanding prospect.

The schedule:

Jan. 26-Georgia Tech in Atlanta; Feb. 15-16-Georgia Tech in Tallahassee; 23-University of Florida in Gainesville; March 9-Dade County Junior College in Miami; 22-23-the SIGL Championships in Gainesville; April 6-Dade County JuCo in Tallahassee.



JOE GUSIC

SEMINOLE SHORTS

Oklahoma State approached Florida State's Bill Peterson to be its new football coach, but the FSU mentor said no deal. Peterson, who finished with a 4-3-3 mark, also said he was staying at FSU after the 14-14 tie with Auburn when many said Vanderbilt was trying hard to get him.

BROTHER EYES NEBRASKA U.

You can't blame Cal Huge of Florida State's basketball team if he follows with uncommon interest the doings at the University of Nebraska.

Cal's brother, Jim Huge, recently was named to the All-American academic "team" after completing a third year as a starting end on the Nebraska football squad.

Both are from Madison, Wisconsin. Cal is doing all right for himself, too: he's a sometimes-starter at forward for the Seminoles, a sophomore who's third on the team in rebounding.

Frosh Fall, 64 To 53

GAINESVILLE - The Florida frosh gained revenge on the Florida State fledglings Wednesday night by handing the Tribesmen their third loss of the season in a 64-53 contest.

Earlier, the Baby Seminoles had triumphed, 82-55, in Tully Gymnasium.

Having heard a win-or-else statement from coaches, the Baby Gators continually fought off the Seminoles during the first part of the game, and managed to build up a 32-25 lead at the half.

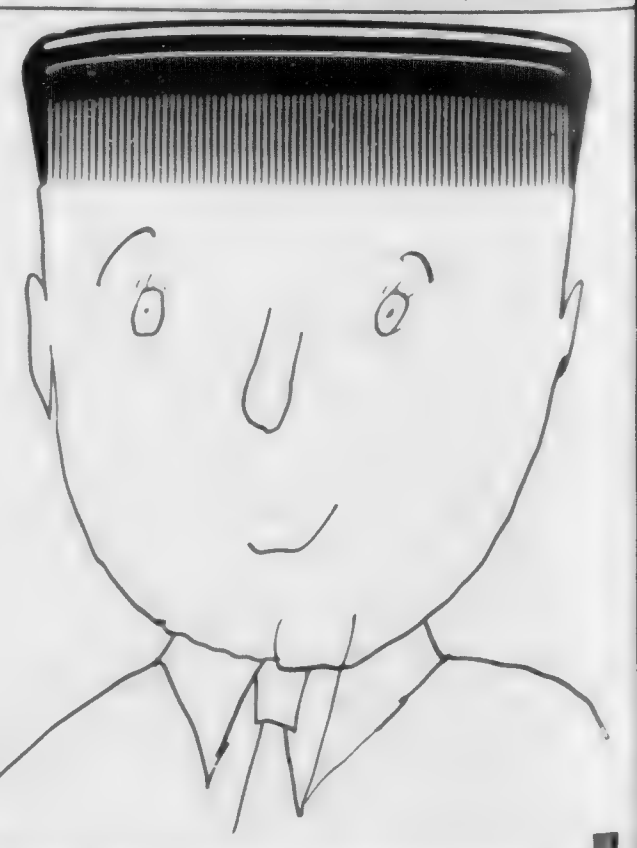
The two teams kept the modest margin between them to the end of the game. High scorer was UF's Richard Peek with 17 points. The freshmen, who only scored two points against the Seminoles the first game, put in his best effort of the year. Bruce Moore was second for Florida with 16 markers.

Leading Seminole scorers were Bill Peacock and Gary Schull. Both Peacock and Schull bucketed six from the floor and two from the foul line.

The FSU frosh will battle the University of Jacksonville freshmen Saturday in Tully Gym in a preliminary match starting at 5:45 p.m.

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ougars Fall For First Time To FSU

e Florida State basket- team pulled its second gest upset of the season rday night in Tully nnasium when it defeat- he highly-touted Hous- Cougars, 76-69, before fans.

s: as when FSU played Miami Hurricanes, the noles were "sup- posed" to lose, but instead Coach Bud Kennedy's crew tripped up the favored Houston, which had never lost to the Seminoles in any sport.

The game pushed the Seminoles into the winning brackets. The Seminoles have now won 10 contests and lost in nine games.

Again, just as in the Miami game, the two big shots of the Seminoles were forward Charlie Long and center Dale Reeves. Long played the entire contest and scored 20 points, while Reeves came in late and tallied 21 markers.

Reeves, a 6-7 Kentuckian, also pulled down nine rebounds, while Long, a fellow Blue Grasser, grabbed seven missed shots.

However, the high-scorer for the game was a Houston cager--Lyle Harger, a potential All-American who measures in at 6-7.

Harger sliced the nets for 22 points, and proved that he was dangerous at the free throw line by scoring eight charity tosses. The tall man also got eight rebounds.

When the contest opened, it seemed that Coach Guy Lewis' Texans could do no wrong, for the towering Texans dropped the ball through the nets with alarming alacrity.

But the Seminoles met the power push by gradually pulling within scoring distance of the Texans, and a field goal by center Jerry Shirley tied the game, 13-13.

The Cougars slipped on their next scoring effort, and FSU's Long tallied a field goal and a free throw to give the Tribesmen their first lead at 16-15.

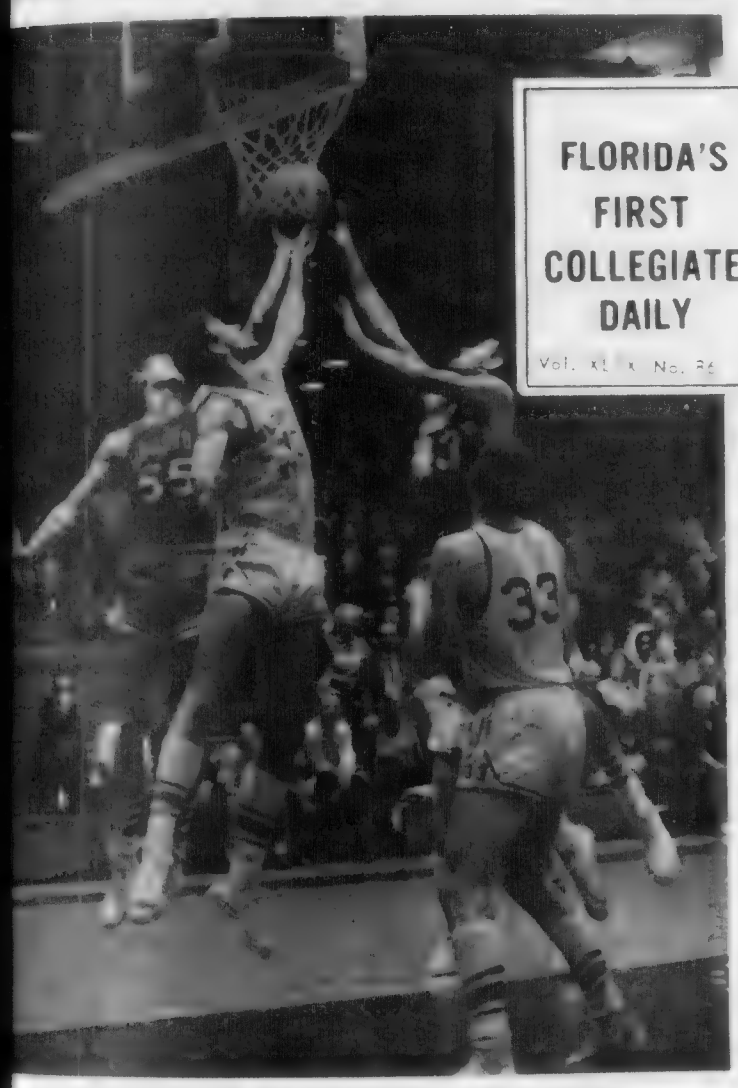
Moments later, the Cougars erased this margin, but then Long sank a 20-footer for a 20-18 score to give Florida tate a permanent lead, which was always in danger of being destroyed.

By the time of the half, the Seminoles had a 10-point lead, 39-29.

In the second half, the Houston basketballers came on just as they did at the start of the game: hard and fast. And they managed to slice the margin to three points on one occasion, but the Seminoles, relying primarily on the shooting of Long and Reeves, pulled in front to as much as 11 points before the Houston onslaught began anew.

Three more times during the game, the Cougars came with five points; and, in the final seconds of the game,

(continued on page 4)



FSU'S FIRST WIN OVER HOUSTON

any sport came Saturday night in the 76-69 basketball victory. s Dale Reeves (15) and Cal Huge (33) successfully fight two tall men the Lone Star state, Don Scheverak (55) and Lyle Harger (43). y Art Campbell)

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XL X No. 26 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Monday, January 28, 1963

Flambeau Policy Supported

Poll Reveals Interest In World, National Affairs

An overwhelming majority of FSU students and faculty, polled in a cross-section study, believe that the "Florida Flambeau" should be concerned with news outside the university.

A large majority also think that the publication should have columnists of various political beliefs comment on the news. The survey showed that an even larger majority believe the "Flambeau" should print news of local student political parties.

Student and faculty opinion was revealed in a poll taken last week by two classes in public relations under the directions of Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of communications and public relations, School of Business. The polling was a class project, as the students were studying public opinion and the methods which organizations and companies use to get basic facts through research.

"No member of the 'Flambeau' staff was allowed to participate in the poll, either in interviewing or tabulating," the professor said.

The poll surveyed 411 persons. These included 345 freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior and graduate students. They were enrolled in Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Music and other schools and departments. The 69 faculty members represented various schools. Students interviewed persons in the History, Conradi, Education, Business, Meteorology buildings, the Student Center and dormitories.

In answer to the question, "Do you think the 'Flambeau' should be concerned editorially with current news events outside the university, students and faculty responded with 286 "yes's" and 122 "no's," with three questionnaires being rejected, because there were not clear or no answers were given.

"The ratio, therefore, was about two to one in favor of the editor's being concerned with outside happenings," Dr. Kobre explained. "The faculty had a higher ratio--three to one on this question."

When asked, "Do you think the 'Flambeau' should publish news relating to student organizations interested in national politics?" the response was even stronger than on the previous question. For 318 members of the student body and the faculty believed that such news should be printed, while only 87 were opposed. There were six rejects. Faculty ratio was five to one in favor of publication.

Students and faculty think the FSU daily should publish columns written by students with various political views, as the ratio was 4 to 1. They answered with these results: 326 for printing such articles, 76 opposed. Nine rejects were recorded.

A fair distribution of students and faculty was made, according to political beliefs. Of those polled, 196 considered themselves, "liberal," while 153 thought they should be classified as "middle-of-the-roaders." One socialist gave his opinion, but 46 gave no clear-cut answer, or didn't answer. All of the questionnaires were anonymous.

The question of the type of news and columns the "Flambeau" should publish was raised recently by Dalles W. Matthews, a student who opposed such publication because he had to support the "Flambeau" through payment of student fees, and didn't want such a publication because it printed views opposite to his.

As the poll-takers sought to get some comment on the questions, the interviewers asked "why" the person believed as he did on the three issues. A variety of answers was given.

One freshman, voting "yes" to the question, "Do you think the "Flambeau" should be concerned editorially with current news outside the university?" gave this typical reply, "News of the outside world is of concern to everybody." In answer to the question regarding the publication of news of student poli-

(continued on page 3)

Van Assenderp

Model U.N. Is Rejected

By KATHY VALLETTA
Flambeau Staff Writer

van Assenderp has rejected ations to the Model United Na- General Assembly at Florida M University and the regional conference at the University of North Carolina, Feb. 21-23.

The basis of the rejection of the invitations was given by President van Assenderp as not having enough time to prepare for the conferences because details were sent late, and the meetings usually bogged down in college rivalry.

FAMU put on its first local conference last year; FSU did not participate in this conference either.

The invitation to the FAMU conference was extended by Willy Adams, president of the Student Government Association. Willy Carl Rogers is acting chairman of the FAMU planning committee.

The purpose of the conferences is to discuss international problems, relations and debate on pertinent issues. The college delegations must research the countries they are representing in the Model UN, and debate on issues with their particular country's interest in mind. Other delegations are allowed to challenge the nation's stand on certain issues, protesting that it is not in line with economic and political demands of that nation. That nations must support its stand and attempt to pass resolution in its favor.

The model UN General Assembly works similarly to that of the official United Nations Assembly. Committees are established to thrash out world problems in debate. They are then put on the agenda for debate in the General Assembly.

Election Filing Begins Tomorrow

By SUSIE RHOADES
Asst. News Editor

...ations of candidacy for major...dent Body offices may be filed ...w at 2 p.m. Declarations be obtained and returned at the Deck in the Longmire Bldg candidate filing for the office dent Body President must be ...or standing and have com... at least 70 hours at the time filing.

...fication for Chief Justice of ...e Court are that he must be of ...r standing and must have one ...rimester of court experience. ...idates for all other offices ...be of Senior of Junior standing ...urs prior to the time of elec...

Candidates for Clerk of Honor Court and for Chairman of University Court must have over one trimester's experience on some university court system.

Board of Student Publications candidates must be of Junior or Senior standing. They must have worked two trimesters on any student publication at any college or university, one of which has to be at FSU.

All candidates for major offices shall be required to have achieved an overal 2.3 scholastic average. Transfere students who wish to run for office may count their grades for full credit.

Secretary of Elections Ron Jones

(continued on page 3)

Change Of Major

Any Basic Division student wishing to make a change in his intended major or area of interest should make this change in the Counseling Center, 302 Westcott, between Feb. 15 and March 15.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Model UN Worthwhile

Florida State University has been extended an invitation by Florida A & M University to participate in a joint model session of the United Nations General Assembly. This session would be aimed at promoting a better understanding of the operation and workings of the United Nations by placing students in place of delegates and allowing them to go through the motions of proposing legislation as UN delegates.

The technique is a familiar one, employed by many of the better universities of the nation as a means of giving students a vivid, realistic contact with a representative body. Universities such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and other outstanding educational centers have from time to time employed the technique. In the South, the University of North Carolina annually promotes these sessions and sponsors a regional model UN session.

To be most effective these projects are proposed, managed, and implemented by students. This is what A & M student leaders, who sponsored a similar session last year, proposed to FSU student government leaders.

Student Body Pres. Ken van Assenderp rejected the offer on the grounds that Student Government did not "have enough time" to properly prepare a program. He also squelched any effort to send delegates to the regional model session in North Carolina on the grounds that since the YMCA and the YWCA are joint sponsors with the CCUN, the conference at UNC is "too high schoolish" for FSU.

Both of these reasons are flimsy.

Van Assenderp obviously stated that Student Government did not have time without consulting all of his workers. Several have expressed an interest in setting up such a conference and probably would be willing to chair a committee, separate from presently working SG officers, to carry out the program. This would not drain the present Student Government structure which cannot spare the time. The conference, proposed for the first part of March, certainly could be prepared by a month of labor.

The rejection of the bid to North Carolina is equally silly. Perhaps the conference is not everything that FSU would like it to be. But rejection serves no good purpose. If FSU participated it could work to better the conference and make it a worthwhile project. And certainly "inter-school politics," of which van Assenderp complains, is as prominent in SUSGA as it could be in any conference -- yet FSU participates.

Hidden motives may well exist. Conservative state legislators find the UN repugnant and van Assenderp does not want to do the least thing to offend these gentlemen.

Student Government seems too timid to undertake such a project, despite van Assenderp's contention that they want to make FSU "great." They have the right to refuse. But great universities use such sessions to contribute to the free flow of ideas and opinions and to make their campus an intellectually exciting place. In great universities, education is not confined to the classroom.

Other organizations could undertake the project. The International Club would be a natural for the job. The Government Dept. could also get behind the project and encourage their students to participate. This would be of special interest to International Affairs majors.

The project is worthwhile. Some group should come forward to pick up the ball that Student Government has fumbled and move the university towards greatness.

BCS

Richard Wear

Value Of Student Opinion?

By attacking Picasso's cubist paintings -- and by implication, the sincerity of the University's Humanities program -- Mr. Dermott has afforded this writer a long awaited opportunity to discuss a somewhat annoying matter: the importance of the individual student's opinion of the subject matter presented him in the class room.

It would appear that the purpose of a university is to convey to those who attend it, certain facts, ideas, and in some cases, evaluations, which the student is presumed not to know. In a course such as the Humanities, the teaching problem is doubly difficult as value judgments figure rather prominently in the presentation of its subject matter. And contrary to popular opinion, any judgment of man's creative efforts is based entirely upon human evaluations which are not subject to any universal law. That one student may feel uneasy about Picasso's "Cubisms" is not unusual; that the student should express his opinion on the editorial page of his school paper in such a manner as to cast aspersions on the integrity of his teachers, shows more haste than thought. Granting the "right" of every American to have and express opinions, the deterioration of our universities would ensue if student opinions were allowed to influence the selection of subject matter in a given course. What? Is it possible, then that all opinions are not equally valid? One is reminded of a famous Welsh poet who when asked what he thought of Dickens as a writer, replied that he was a poor one. When asked next what he had read by Dickens, the poet replied: "Really! You don't expect me to read the books of a poor writer."

It would not do to ask how many original Picasso "Cubisms" Mr. Dermott has seen, for obviously he has seen many in order to form such a strong opinion. Nor would it do to bring up the fact that hundreds of museums and individuals have purchased paintings by Picasso, and that this same artist has been discussed, written about, widely admired for many years -- a while ag attended a retrospective exhibition of Picas work in London, and the halls were jammed to doors; if I remember correctly, the museum rec ded the largest crowds in its history. All of becomes quite unimportant in light of certain se deprecating remarks (quoted by Mr. Dermo which Picasso made to an Italian writer. Picass affiliation with Communism would alone pro ample explanation for his deriding the very p which Russia has so often labeled decadent. more importantly, Picasso is an old man, an his many years he has said many things about own work, the sum total of which gives us v little -- for these is hardly an opinion, pro or which he has not expressed. Must we then acc single statement by Picasso as a total invalid of a rahter large segment of his artistic

Perhaps, after all, we have missed the real entirely. Frankly, Mr. Dermott, I susp opinion of Picasso is not much higher tha -- but it seems unwise to reveal such notions at the risk of injuring the feelings of thousands of "disillusioned" people who th otherwise. Indeed, one could hardly be less disc if one advised a cannibal that the scar patter his face and the bone through his nose were barous and ugly -- presuming, of course, that is a visitor in his jungle! It is possible, th that if one spent a lifetime among cannibals might learn to appreciate their sense of b It is equally possible that had the Welsh read enough of Dickens he may have cultiva taste for him, just as you -- after suffering t Humanities 202 -- may find yourself, in a w moment, admiring a Picasso painting. But whet you learn to like Picasso or not, is unimport What is important -- as far as a Humanities tea is concerned -- is that you be made aware of fact that lots of people around us do like Picas and many of them do so in spite of what either or Picasso have so far stated. And in regard t last, I suggest you reconsider your sentence: should express the inspired and aspired thoug the artist." Since when have "inspiration" "aspiration" been categorically l "beauty" or any particular "grand old meanin the word" art, as you seem to imply?

Editor's note: Mr. Wear is a graduate assistant in the Humanities Department.

S.E.C.? Who Needs It?

TO THE EDITOR:

S.E.C.? Who needs it? Florida State has made it as a football power. Now that we have come all this way, we should subject ourselves to the degradation of being "considered" for a birth in such tiriviality? FSU is above the S.E.C.! Let anyone tell us differently. Not to mention football -- ask Coach Kennedy what they say of FSU in Wisconsin; ask Coach Stults what Ohio thinks of our swimming team -- or Coach Long in Pa. Go anywhere and you hear FSU praised as one of the most prominent independents in the South. Do we really need "dependency" on such a conference?

Tennis, in South Carolina?, or baseball in Arizona?, then tell me we should confine ourselves to a mere section of the country. Coach Gilbert: ask him how Canada reacted to FSU of "Wide World of Sports" not too long ago -- FSU international proclaim? Florida State has made it in the whole nation!

Certainly the S.E.C. is big and powerful, but FSU by itself is bigger and more powerful than most of its so called "peers" of the Southeastern Conference.

Go anywhere and you no longer hear, "Oh, FSU, that's in Gainesville isn't it?" -- remarks such as "that was quite a ball club you had this past season -- you're going to be tough next year" -- ask any player.

A big decision is should FSU go conference or should we continue our pursuits standing on our own shoulders? Look at the past record and it will be clear -- if our growth continues its present course we'll be "the" independent southern team in only a few years.

Think it over Coach Peterson and President Blackwell, I feel w making an awfully big mistake. has already made it.

JACK F

Flambeau Forum

"Reminds Me Of That Crazy Idea Of Henry Ford That You Can Make More Selling At Lower Pri



c Reading onference

Second Annual Junior College ng Conference will be held at Strozier Library Lecture Hall and tomorrow, to discuss g problems of junior colleges. erence chairman will be Ailene ompson, director of reading ces, FSU. Other FSU faculty bers on the program are Theo- S. Corin, Dr. John S. Simmons, Edwin H. Smith, Dr. Melvene ee, and Dr. Dwight L. Burton. sponsored by the Florida Insti- for Continuing University es and the FSU Reading ces, the conference will be at- ed by junior college instructors administrators from Florida, a, Alabama and Mississippi.

Tarpons Plan Show

The Tarpon Club, a group of swimmers at FSU, will borrow a theme from the space age in the annual spring show at the swimming pool in Montgomery Gymnasium, Feb. 6.

"Tomorrow the Universe" will be the title of the hour-long show, according to Miss Glynise Smith, of the Physical Education and Recreation Dept. and director of the women's swim group. Tickets will be sold at Westcott Ticket Office, $1 for the public and 50 cents for students and school children.

At 8:15 p.m. the four nights of Feb. 6-9, the show will open with a recording which will include sounds of a rocket being launched from Cape Canaveral.

The various acts, consisting in part of the formation of patterns on and under the water, will take the audience on a visit to the moon and planets.

Tarpon Club members for this year are Judy McCracken, Pam Doud, Phyllis Doud, Cynthia Sward, Karen Klisch, Paige Anderson, Jennie Murphree, Jean Osborn, Marilyn Sorin, Pat Anderson, Millie Bishop, July Lester, Ginger Chamings, Madge Clements, Tina Bunker, Beth Peyraud, Cecile Wand, Marian Blount, Nancy Daniel, Nancy Huff, Marsha Jones, Nancy Lamb, Terry Lord, Karen Williams, Diana Todd, Linda Gossett, Barbara Buick, Susan Frantz, Carol Agerton, Carol VanSant, Valerie Bishop and Judi Travis.

. . .Student Poll

tical parties, he said "yes," responding, "It is of interest to all."

This student, however, said "no," he was opposed to student commenting on political news, because such a policy would stir up controversy.

Other students voting "yes" on the question of the FSU publication's being concerned with international and national events thought the students don't read daily downtown or out-of-town newspapers and the "Flambeau" filled a gap. "Every student should be informed about the world situation, as the U.S. is involved," he declared.

Many of those who voted "yes" on this question thought it desirable "to inform students," and give the student writers an opportunity to think and express themselves on current issues.

"America is a free republic, with freedom of speech," one replied. "Interest is stirred by different student opinions."

Another answered, "There is only one way to bring out the good and bad points of certain political views and that is through constructive and destructive criticism."

In disagreement, many who voted "no," on the question of students' commenting on political and world affairs, said the "Flambeau" writers "were not competent enough" to do the job. One felt that the "Flambeau" editors should give more space to fraternities and sororities as they were active, and that the publication should devote less space to events outside the campus.

. . .Elections

said, "The offices which are now open for filing are the most important positions open in our Student Government. If competent and qualified individuals do not come forth and file for these positions, the future growth of our student government will be greatly hampered."

Anyone having questions concerning the requirements for office or the elections procedure should call the Elections office, ext. 2975, any afternoon.

Sigs Fete Brazilians

Yesterday afternoon, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained the 34 Brazilian students visiting FSU to study English, with a coffee at their chapter house.

Among those who attended were Dr. & Mrs. Heberto Lacayo and Dr. Rui Azeredo. Dr. Lacayo is the Brazilians' FSU contact with the school, and Professor Azeredo serves as director of the group.

This was an opportunity for the Brazilians to converse in English with fellow students, as is the wish of Dr. Zaeredo in assisting the visitors in learning English.

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

NEW YORK--The Cuban government says it has broken up two rings of spies and saboteurs. The Castro government says the rings worked separately under U.S. Central Intelligence Agency orders and from the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay in Eastern Cuba. Broadcast and published accounts say numerous arrests have been made in Oriente Province, and funds and arms were seized. The official report says at least 36 persons involved in subversive activities have seized.

Washington is taking the spy claims from Cuba calmly. A State Dept. spokesman says, "We've heard this type of charge before, but have no comment." The Central Intelligence Agency maintains its policy of silence.

NEW YORK--Longshoremen in Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina have agreed to a new contract and are expected to go back to work today. These were the only states where ports were still idled by the recent strike.

WASHINGTON--Treasury Secretary Dillon predicts Congress will pass a comprehensive new tax program this year. He says it will include structural changes and substantial rate reductions. In an interview, Dillon says he expects some changes in the plan proposed by President Kennedy.

PARIS, FRANCE--In Paris, the National Secretary of the de Gaullist Political Party accuses the U.S. of trying to take control of the European community's foreign policy and defense. The charge was made to a meeting of leaders of de Gaulle's Union for a New Republic. The speaker said the great majority of Frenchmen feel de Gaulle's policies are building a European Europe and not a satellite one.

NEW YORK--Red China's Peking People's Daily challenges Russia's Khrushchev to adopt China's tough line as a basis for Communist unity. The editorial says, "We must state in all seriousness that the International Communist Movement is at a critical juncture." Among other things, the Chinese demand that the Russians discard their recently resumed friendship with the Communist government of Yugoslavia.

Today

Dr. Joseph G. Gall will speak at a joint seminar of the Biological Sciences and Institute of Molecular Biophysics, at 8 p.m. in 228 Conradi. His topic will be "studies on Chromosome Structure."

The Philosophy Club will meet in Longmire Club Room at 4:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Foundation Scholarship Organization will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

"Some Behavioral Concomitants of Biochemical Variability" will be the topic discussed by Dr. F.J. King at the Psychology Dept. Seminar, in 306 Science at 4:10 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. W.A. Thompson, Jr., of the University of Delaware, will speak at the Statistics Seminar at 4 p.m. in 303 M-M, on the subject, "Estimating Rank Order."

* * * * *

"Portrait Souvenir," a 90-minute look at the world and writings of Marcel Proust, produced in French, may be seen on WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Prof. Gwendolyn Carter of the Government Dept., Smith College, will be the speaker at the Government Lecture at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.



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Houston Is Defeated In 76 to 69 Cage Game

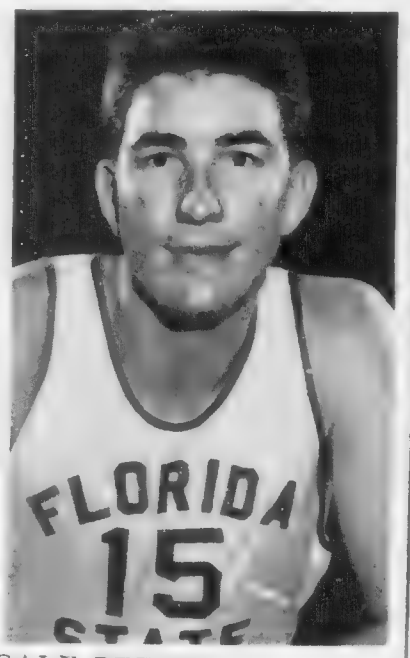
(continued from page 1)

they repeated the tactics of the Miami Hurricances by fighting in a vain attempt to get the ball out of the Seminole ice box.

But, just as the Seminoles failed in these same attempts against the Florida Gators only nights before, the ball stayed frozen.

When the final buzzer sounded, FSU had a seven-point lead.

Statistically, the Houston Cougars were also outdistanced as the Seminoles hit on 34-of-70 field goal attempts for a 48.6 average as compared to Houston's 24-of-59 tries for 40.7 percent. At the line, the Seminoles bucketed 8-of-17, while the Cougars hit on 21-of-29 attempts.



DALE REEVES
. . . hits 21 points

The true significance of the game cannot be realized until it is pointed out that the Cougars which fell this year were essentially the same team that went to the National Invitational Tournament last year. The 1961 Cougars defeated the "best team in FSU's history, 74-67."

One of the reasons for Houston's win was Harger and Houston having a home court, for, with 11 minutes left in last year's game, the Cougars wiped out an 11-point FSU lead and won by seven points.

The Seminoles this year, playing inspired though at times ragged ball, perhaps did not surpass their best game of the 1962 season (against Florida), but it did get the rebounds, score the field goals, and stop the potentially disasterous Houston scores at the most crucial moments --which was enough to let the more inexperienced team win.

Tuesday Preview

--Florida State being turned down by the Southeastern Conference.

--Assistant football Coach Ken Meyer being hired by the University of Alabama.

--The FSU Gymnasts narrowly defeat the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in a match in Atlanta.

Frosh Snap Losing Skein

The Florida State freshmen snapped a three-game losing streak and defeated the University of Jacksonville frosh, 77-58, Saturday night in Tully Gymnasium.

Coach Joe Williams' Baby Seminoles now have a 7-3 record.

The expert gun that hit the target for the Tribesmen was forward Gary Schull, 6-6, of Pompano Beach. Schull dropped in 7-of-15 shots from the floor and sliced the nets for 6-of-6 at the foul line to grab team honors of 20 points.

In addition, Schull was the night's best rebounder with 14 snatches of missed shots.

But the most dangerous shot was Jacksonville's Ralph Sanders, who bucketed 10-of-15 shots and 4-of-7 free throws for a game high total of 24 markers.

Second for the Dolphins was Don Copeland, who hit 7-of-12 from the field and 2-of-4 at the charity line. He tallied a total of 16 points.

Likewise, the Seminoles had a man with 16 points--guard Bill Peacock. The 6-4 Peacock was successful with 7-of-12 field goals and 2-of-3 free throws. The other Seminole to score in double figures was guard Roy Smith, 5-10, of Tallahassee. Smith had a total of 10 points, coming on 5-of-12 field goal attempts and 2-of-3 free throws.

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Life In The Locker Room

Cagers Glad To Break Houston Winning Streak

By BOB DENSMORE

Saturday night was a good night for the Tribe; everyone was happy. FSU defeated Houston for the first time in any sport by the score of 76 to 69, and Dale Reeves finally got his right sock to stay up.

Ball 27 came through for the Seminoles again. Perhaps the tribe should write to the Spaulding Company and get a whole shipment of 27's. Ball 27 is thus far undefeated.

The team concensus gave the Cougar's Lyle Harger the potential-villain-of-the-night award. When Harger made one of his spectacular dunk shots, Reeves complimented him. Harger explained that it was his percentage shot. Reeves said no more. That tattoo on Harger's arm was a longhorn with Harger inscribed between the horns. Wonder if he smokes Marlboros?

The glib Pete Gonzalez [illegible] to say about the fray. He [illegible] most pleased with the fact t[illegible] had drilled against the H[illegible] court press and that the g[illegible] one of the best officiated of [illegible] Gonzalez also commented [illegible] seemed as if they were mi[illegible] the last few minutes of th[illegible] As it turned out, however, [illegible] just having rouble seeing [illegible] one, Bob Ek.

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THE ANSWER: Florida Keys
THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?
Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona

THE ANSWER: Don't Give up the Ship
THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?
Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.

THE ANSWER: FIRST DOWN
THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?
Fred R. McCreary, North Texas State U.

THE ANSWER: KNEE SOCKS
THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midget?
Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.

THE ANSWER: Stagnation
THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?
Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College

THE ANSWER: MYTH
THE QUESTION: How do you addreth a thingle girl?
Dana R. Trout, U. of California

THE ANSWER IS:
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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

XLIX, No. 87

Tuesday, January 29, 1963



REHEARSALS UNDERWAY

, this week as the University Singers and the Symphonic Band prepare for tonight's concert in Westcott.

SU Singers, Band Tonight
rubeck Stars Tomorrow

program of band and choral numbers will be pre-ented by FSU's Symphonic Band and the University ingers tonight.

wind instrument will assist in the program at 15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The concert will e free and open to the public.

The Symphonic Band, directed by Manley R. Whit-mb, will open the program with the "Suite from e Music for the Royal Firewords" by Handel, fol-wed by Mozart's "Serenade No. 10 in B Major."

Featured in the Mozart number will be a wind in-strument ensemble made up of Philip Koonce, Bev-rly Snell, oboes; Sylvia Lynes, Valerie Wilson, arl Vollrath, Rodney Hoff, clarinets; Elwood hite, Ben Godfrey, Bill Lawyer, Monty Hobbs, rench horns; Gary Bennett Brad Buckley, bas-ons; and Douglas Greer, tuba.

The second part of the program will be "Mass in Minor" by Anton Bruckner, performed by the niversity Singers with the wind ensemble. Dr. Wiley L. Housewright will direct the 76 mixed-oice group in the number.

The Dave Brubeck Jazz Quartet will perform at FSU at 7 and 9 p.m. this Wednesday, in Westcott Auditorium.

The Quartet is sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. Tickets may be purchased from fraternity members or at Westcott Ticket Office. They are priced at $3 and $2 for college students.

A foremost personality in the field of jazz, Brubeck has become recognized in other countries where he has performed on State Department Cultural Exchange tours.

Other members of the Brubeck Quartet, which has won virtually every poll and award in jazz, have also gained recognition. Paul Desmond, alto saxophone, recently won first place in the Down Beat Readers' Poll. Joe Morello has won one poll after another for drummers in the past several years. Gene Wright, bass player, was featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo before he joined the Quartet in January, 1958.

Brubeck recordings include "Dialogues for Jazz Combo and Orchestra" and a record version of his musical show, "The Real Ambassadors."

2nd Year Of Existence

University Party Meets Tonight

The University Party will hold a convention tonight at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym to nominate candidates for Student Government elections.

The first convention of the party was held April 10, 1962, in the Women's Gym.

The purpose of the organization is to promote interest and participation in sound Student Government on campus.

This is the second year for the party as an active organization, and a full schedule is planned for the convention tonight. Lyman Fletcher will open the convention with a short keynote talk concerning the need for more active interest in Student Government. Fletcher's talk will include reasons to keep the two-party system going strong on campus, now that FSU is under the trimester system.

Nominations will be held for candidates to represent the University Party in the offices of President of the Student Body; Vice President of the Student Body; Men's Vice President; Women's Vice President; Secretary of Senate; Clerk of Honor Court, and Chairman of the University Court.

The Student Party convention will be held Thursday and Friday, at 7 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Informed sources predict a heated battle for party officers, which will also form part of the slate of convention business. Officers for the University Party to be filled are Chairman, vice chairman, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, campaign chairman and treasurer.

A second convention of the University Party will be held March 5, 6 and 7, when nominations for class officers will be determined.

'The Late Liz'

Behana Talks Tonight

Gertrude Behanna, author of the best selling autobiography, "The Late Liz," will speak tonight at the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection-Ruge Hall.

Mrs. Behanna, considered to be one of the most effective laypeople in the Episcopal Church, describes herself as "The Late Liz," daughter of one of the country's wealthiest industrialists, and heiress to a fortune, who is now all but penniless... by choice.

Gertrude Behanna was raised in New York's Waldorf-Astoria, and received a brilliant education at the hands of private tutors in Europe and this country. In her words, she has "tried just about everything in life on a sensational binge... money, liquor, hope, multiple marriage, and suicide."

Just over 15 years ago, the life of Mrs. Behanna, "The Late Liz," changed abruptly, she gave away her fortune, and has since then, spent her time talking to people throughout the world, telling them what brought this change.

Mrs. Behanna's talk is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. All members of the student body, faculty, and staff may attend.

4,000 Expected This Summer

an of Faculties Werner A. Baum rted that 39 percent of students enrolled at FSU will be attending full third trimester.

he survey sheets taken during ring registration indicated an ad-tional 18 percent of the students n to attend only the first term of third trimester, while another 2 percent are planning to re-n for the second term only.

ean Baum said that 41 percent e indicated that they will not at-the third trimester, while add-that the statistics were "almost ctly what we have been planning all along."

full curricular program is being ned by the schools and colleges the third trimester at the pre-t, and Baum reported that the ff already scheduled for the third mester will be adequate.

During the third trimester some courses will run the full trimester and some only during the A or B part of the trimester.

Some of the departments, such as the Government Department will not offer any courses running the full trimester.

The summer trimester will be very flexible. Students may attend either or both of the sessions offered and earn up to 18 trimester hours of credit.

KNOWLEDGE TEST

The "Knowledge for College" test will be given to all transfer students, today at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Filing Open Today For Major Offices

Filing begins today at 5 p.m. for major student government offices.

Declarations of candidacy may be picked up and returned at the main desk of the Longmire Bldg. Filing will be open until 5 p.m. next Tuesday.

The major offices open are President of the Student Body, Men's Vice President, Women's Vice President, Secretary of Student Senate, Chief Justice of Honor Court, Clerk of Honor Court, Chairman of University Court, Chairman of Traffic Court, and three elected members for the Student Board of Publications.

The Elections Bureau has the authority to to disqualify any candidate who makes false statements about his qualifications for office either in print, in writing or in public speech.

Active campaigning will begin Feb. 12. No campaign material is to appear on campus before that time.

Candidates seeking party nominations are cautioned that any materials used at the conventions cannot be distributed on campus.

All printed materials for distribution on campus must be placed on file in the Elections office prior to its distribution. Candidates may begin turning in their materials as soon as they file their declaration of candidacy. The files containing the campaign materials will be locked.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all candidates who have filed a Declaration of Candidacy Feb. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Longmire. The procedures for campaigning will be explained at this meeting.

When each candidate files, he will be able to pick up a copy of the elections rules at the main desk in Longmire.

Housing Rules Changes

A new priority has been announced for the placing of students in dormitory housing, Miss Edith McCollum has announced.

If a student has attended the fall, spring, and summer trimesters, his application for the following fall trimester takes precedence over that of the student who left after the spring trimester.

Even if the student attends only half of the summer trimester, his housing request will be considered before the application of the student who has attended only two consecutive trimesters.

Anyone planning to attend the first half of the summer trimester must pay housing fees by April 1, she added. The fall trimester fees are due July 1.

Parties Violate Own Constitutions

The campus' two major political parties swing into action this week with both holding conventions. The activity promises a shot in the arm for Student Govt. Election week is the only time when the great mass of the Student bureaucracy takes an active interest in their jobs, even if this interest is short-lived.

Chief phobias for both parties in the past elections have been their impeccable honesty. Both have taken great pains to include in their constitutions provisions for insuring that selection of their delegates is open and above board. This year, neither have insured voter confidence by complying with regulations specified by their own constituions.

THE UNIVERSITY PARTY Constitution in Article IV, Section 2, part E. contains the provision: "Any delegate may be contested at the convention and shall be replaced by an alternate if said delegate is found by the parliamentarian to be serving illegally. A list of all delegates shall be made available to any interested person prior to the convention."

Despite the provision, there is no list of University Party delegates available for publication, though the convention is tonight.

THE STUDENT PARTY Constitution is more specific. Article II, Section 3, part F. states: "The list of delegates shall be made available to the "Florida Flambeau" for publication not less than two weeks prior to the convention."

The "Flambeau" did not receive the delegates list two weeks prior to the convention. In fact, we have yet to receive the Student Party delegates list.

Unfortunately, there are no provisions in either constitution for enforcement of the provisions stated therein. Neither forces itself to comply with its own regulations.

But there is no real need for self-enforcement. Voters can examine the merits of the parties which violate their own constitutions and judge them accordingly.

BCS

Warren Hastings

What Price Liberalism?

Last year a West Virginia photo firm hit upon a system which, if nationally adopted, would reveal in graphic terms just what portion of each American's salary goes to Washington.

The company instituted a policy of making routine payroll deductions only on each fourth week. Typically a single employe earning $70.00 a week after three deductionless weeks received a notice that he owed the government $4.75. An $80.00 a week man got 83¢ for his fourth week and a $128.00 worker got $22.68. Interestingly enough the Bureau of Internal Revenue threatened to sue the firm.

"You're Out Of Order"



This is only the quantitative wreaked by present and past nomic illiterates in Washington is only slightly less galling qualitative mess into which thinking has plunged

If the above doesn't make the clear then perhaps a long ha at a few examples of how is being spent will serve as opener.

More than $85 billion doll been dissipated overseas ove year period in a program termed "foreign aid," noted that even members of gress don't seem to have ac complete figures. The Legi Reference Service of the Lib Congress revealed some of t lowing items:

1. $1.3 billion dollars to Ind a 10 year period enabling tha del of neutrality to purchase lion dollars worth of Russian ment.

2. $300 million to Kuwait en the local sheik to buy himse room palace to house his swi pool and harem.

3. $300 million to Iran to road going nowhere and to con a dam that never will be.

4. $300 million to pro-Comm Indonesia so they could comba Communist forces in that co

Add all this and more to o mestic welfare leeches (excl genuine cases) feeding at the through and it totals an intol burden that this nation can't Atlas to much longer.

Undoubtedly arguments of t ture don't impress socialists are not averse to lining comm palms, and liberals who think money is as bountiful as sand beach.

There is hope, however, that er and wiser heads will so prevail to pull the nation out of quagmire of economic

South Carolina Joins

Racial barriers fell at Clemson College yesterday with no disturbance and no trouble. South Carolina took the first step toward equality in education.

Mississippi and Alabama, Southern zealots, should take note. South Carolina now joins Virginia, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas as old Confederate states which have faced this question manfully. The South is rising again as old hatreds become molified. South Carolina has joined the rise.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

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Thomas Riggins

History Is Full Of Butchers

One of the favorite arguments of the Conservative Camp against trusting the Eastern block is based on the immoral and savage way in which they deal with their opponents. Since the Communists have butchered and maimed millions of people, and since they have surpressed freedom and human dignity in the past, we cannot trust them in the future. In fact, because of these deeds we should not be willing to listen to them or to try to cooperate with them.

This conservative position seems to rest upon a very elemental axiom -- morality is a matter of quantity not quality. What has happened in the Soviet nations is not unusual. Throughout history social revolutions have wrought terror and death to innocent victims. Minority groups have been destroyed since the days of Ur. What bothers the conservatives, it seems, is the large numbers of people killed. "It is less moral to kill 25 million peasants than to kill 9 million Jews."

But this is not a logical consequence to the liberal. What is upsetting is the political philosophy that permits the justification of such killings--regardless of the numbers involved. It is revealing to note that the Russians did not institute this kind of political behavior -- it is as old as mankind and the only thing that differs in the Soviet situation is the technological efficiency. Had the US the means and needs that the 20th C. has produced in the 1800's there would probably have been a complete extinction of the Indian. The attitude involved is the important and deciding factor.

Whether I kill one person or 1000 I am guilty of murder. It is regretable that so many people have perished throughout history -- killed by religion, war, political philosophy, forced starvation and the hate of race prejudice. But if we are to prevent such occurences from reappearing in the future we cannot forever assume some sort of moral superiority because we have killed less than they. We cannot disdain to associate with our enemies.

We must cooperate to build a be world, a world free of such -- and to do this we people the benefit of the doubt. amongst us who advocate intoler and war as a last resort will succeed in bringing again t worlda plague of hate, death, i erance and crime. Now, while is a real possibility for w erations and international co ation, we must actively enga movements leading to peace and derstanding.

'If Man Answers'

Situation Comedy Dismal

BY TIM CARR
Flambeau Broadway Correspondent

This could be a very witty situation comedy but it has been utterly destroyed by the abyssmal acting of Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin. Miss Dee's dismal performance was to be expected and forgiven, but Darin's flop was doubly disappointing after his recent success in "Pressure Point."

The gist of the story is that women are basically smarter than men. Miss Dee's mother, who is a former French chorus girl, instructs her in the various ways of capturing and keeping a man. Sandra snatches Bobby, a professional photographer, from the bliss of bachelorhood and plunges him into the married life. Miss Dee's ever-present mo then gives her daughter an inst tion book on dog training to be (not altogether inappropriately Darin.

At this point, the story and acting are at opposite poles. situation is hilarious but the formances are bad enough to barrass the Three Stooges.

A fictitious lover is introduced the action, but he doesn't re ethereal for long. When he s up in flesh and blood, there is g opportunity for a series of roll ing, risque scenes, but this, collapses.

"If a Man Answers" is a se of anticlimaxes interspersed periods of boredom, and is hear unrecommended.

...merican Studies Lecture

'Experiment In Living'

...periment In Living" was the ...t Wednesday night's Ameri...dies lecture, given by Dr. ... Stubbs.

...is a professor at the Kwan...gwan University in Japan, and ...doing graduate work in Eng...at FSU.

...experiment discussed by ... was a communal living ..., headed by John Humphrey ... in the United States in the ... Stubbs stressed that this ... was not "communistic" in ...dern sense of the word and ... was based on religious be...

...theless, the beliefs of the ...unity proved to be quite shock... many of his contemporaries ... in the hear of it today. ...with this society illustrates is ...t universal belief that "man ...achieve a perfect society on this ... According to Stubbs, all at... so far have failed.

...neida Community lasted for ... years and proved to be ...ically successful. The One...ard of silver dinnerware is ...duced by the company organ... members of the Community. ...unique factor which distin...ished the Oneida Community from ...communal living societies ...sprung up at the time, was ...was based on both communal ...property and communal love, Stubbs stated.

The founder, Noyes, interpreted the Scriptures to mean that love relationships between two persons, such as man and wife or mother and child, are selfish and ungodly. Therefore, lasting relationships were discouraged in Oneida, and sexual relationships were arranged by intermediaries for any two members of the community who so desired.

To free women from the tyranny of uncontrolled child-birth and to produce superior off-spring, Noyes introduced into the community the process of "stirpiculture." By this process, the Council would select those members most suited for parenthood.

Fifty-eight so-called "stirps" were born in the Oneida Community and were found to be above the American average. The parents, of course, were all highly selected and above average, as well. This experiment was significant, in that it began thirteen years before Galton's experiments in eugenics.

Stubbs pointed out that the failure of this society did not reduce its importance. It is through experiments that progress is made. Noyes was an American who put his beliefs into action and dared to try something new. And during his lifetime, his experiment grew to be a $600,000 concern.

By prophecying something new, Noyes was criticizing the old. The Oneida Community used American co-operation and methods to become economically successful.

The Oneida Community, Dr. Stubbs stressed, was a particularly American society and was based on serious

...inus Talks ...n Religion

..."...s ...a Religious Nation?" ...the subject of the American ...lecture at FSU Wednesday ...

...ecture will be by the Rev. ...M. Minus, university chap... and will be held at 7:30 p.m. ...Strozier Library Lecture Hall. ...ic may attend.

...is lecture Dr. Minus will dis... the strengths and weaknesses ...erican religion, and especially ...ct upon national life.

...FSU faculty member since last ...Minus received all his degrees ...ge.

...ecture series this year is de... to "American Myths." The ...am is directed by Dr. William ... professor of English.

IFC Officers Installed At Weekend Retreat

A work-filled spring trimester will tax the administrative abilities of the new Inter-Fraternity Council officers: George Harriet, Sigma Chi, president; Bill Greenwood, Kappa Alpha, vice president; Mitch Franks, Sigma Nu, secretary; and Gary Southworth, Kappa Sigma, treasurer.

The officers, taking over their duties at the Panacea retreat this past weekend, discussed fraternity problems under the trimester system. Investigation into the present intramural program and rushing policy brought many recommendations.

Proposals were advanced for organizing a platoon rushing system, where rushees could visit houses in even groups, rather than descend on a few houses in waves of three hundred or more.

Hal Smith commented on the success of the weekend retreat. "The seriousness with which the men approached the discussions, and the various suggestions and ideas passed, indicated they were well informed on the problems and wanted to solve them and improve the system as a whole."

Last weekend, the IFC conducted an open house rush in an attempt to arouse interest and to better acquaint rushees with the fraternities on campus.

Next on the IFC agenda is the state IFC Conference, Feb. 23, which will be held on the FSU campus.

Gymnastica Initiates 22

Twenty-two new members have been initiated into Gymnastica honorary, on the basis of interest and participation in this year's show, President Gary Kidwell announced today.

Those initiated were Joan Boulineaux, Elizabeth Waller, Betty Keel, Janet Rodebough, Becky Stevens, Tracy Torry, Odette Marshall, Carolyn Parham, Barbara Gail Andrews, Kay Mulling, Patty Henderson. Mary Ellen Yaggy, Sandy Milton, Mary Carolyn King, Lisa Thomas, Lana Barrett, Fonda Gwin, Kay Cameron, John Kimbrough, Larry Aaron, Bob Grambling, and Bob Emmons.

Next regular Gymnastica meeting will be held Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium, Kidwell added.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

BRUSSELS--The first session of the European Common Market meeting in Brussels, Belgium, has ended with France standing firm on President de Gaulle's bold bid to deny membership to Britain and to reduce American influence in Europe. The session lasted more than four hours, with French Foreign Minister Couve De Murville steadily resisting pressures from ministers of the other common market countries. As the deadlocked session ended, Britain's chances of entering the continental trade and political grouping appeared slimmer than ever.

There will be another meeting in Brussels today. It will be preceded by a meeting of French and German ministers, who'll try to find some compromise that could keep Britain's application alive.

WASHINGTON--A Defense Department spokesman has disclosed what appears to be a tougher money policy toward the allies. His remarks indicate the U.S. now expects allies to share the costs of developing advanced weapons they get from this country. For one thing, he says the U.S. assumes the British will share in research and development costs of the Polaris missile, since the U.S. has shared in such costs of British projects.

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy, in an annual report to Congress, said 1962 was the most successful year in America's brief but active space history. He also gave a blueprint of many space projects planned for the future... topped by putting a man on the moon.

CLEMSON, S.C.--South Carolina, acting under court orders, has admitted a Negro student, 20-year-old Harvey Gantt, to state-supported Clemson College. State police and patrolmen were on hand to keep order, but there was no trouble. Gantt said, "My main purpose is to get an education." He is the first Negro to be enrolled in a publicly-supported South Carolina white school.

OXFORD, MISS.--Negro student James Meredith will hold a news conference Wednesday to announce whether he will return to the University of Mississippi for the spring semester. There have been numerous reports that Meredith, the first Negro knowingly admitted to the school, is quitting. He has said nothing definite about this.

BOSTON, MASS.--The condition of 88-year-old poet Robert Frost has weakened in the past 48 hours. Word from a hospital in Boston is that Frost's heart has not been responding to treatment as well as in previous weeks.

Seniors To Enter Air Force Training

Twenty-two FSU seniors and graduate students have applied for the Air Force Officer Training School, Lt. Col. Preston B. Hardy, professor of air science, announced today.

The Air Force is seeking additional applicants during the current calendar year for entry into the three-month course.

Last year, the Air Force increased its annual requirement for officers by several thousand, placing the task of increasing advanced course enrollments upon AFROTC. At FSU, the junior year enrollment numbered 73 cadets, largest in University history, and nearly triple enrollments for September, 1961. These students, however, will not begin to enter the Air Force until April, 1964.

At the present time, the Air Force is looking to its Officer Training School to fill the immediate requirement for officers and is seeking applicants.

Copi Talks Tonight

Dr. Irving M. Copi, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, will present two lectures at FSU today.

Tonight he will speak to the Philosophy Club on "The Nature and Importance of Metaphysics." The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall and is open to the public.

He will speak to the graduate students in philosophy in the Library Seminar Room at 2:30 today.

Today

Dr. Thomas A. Gleeson, will speak at the Meteorology Seminar on "Probabilities of 500-mb heights Predicted by Graphical Integration of a Baroclinic Model," at 4 p.m. in 301 M-M.

* * * * *

Drs. N. R. Fletcher, R. K. Sheline, G. M. Temmer, R. H. Davis and G. Roy will give "Reports on American Physical Society New York meeting, at the Nuclear Physics Seminar, Conference Room of the Nuclear Research Bldg.

* * * * *

Knowledge for College examinations will be given to transfer students at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Uniforms should be worn to the Pershing Rifles meeting at 7 p.m. in 107 Military Science Bldg.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Day Student Lounge, Longmire.

* * * * *

Dr. Frederick C. Finx, director of the Hospital Laboratory Advisory Service of Charles Pfizer and Co., will speak at a group meeting of Medical Technology and Bacteriology students, 340 Conradi at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "New Methods of Antibiotic-Susceptibility Testing, and their Standardization."

* * * * *

Alpha Kappa Delta will meet in Longmire Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. I. M. Copi, University of Michigan will speak at the Philosophy Club meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The Geology Career Seminar will be in Longmire Auditorium at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

The University Singers and Symphonic Band will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Alpha Council will meet in 411 Longmire at 9 p.m.



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Unruly UF Crowd Is Blasted

By HOWARD DENSON
Sports Editorial

For a supreme example of unsportsmanship, one only has to examine the recent Florida State-University of Florida basketball game, in which the Seminoles were nipped while playing "their best game of the season" (to quote Coach Bud Kennedy).

If Florida State's cagers were at their best, then surely the Florida fans were at their worst, for their behavior was strictly "bush," to again quote Kennedy.

The examples of the poor behavior are many. Before the game began, the crowds were engaged in childish hooting when the FSU team came onto the court for its first pre-game drills. This hooting resides in the realm of school spirit, but it was a hint of what was to come.

For example, the childish chortling inspired the Gator fans to thievery. Before the Seminoles returned to the court for the second pre-game drills, a member of the crowd swiped the Seminole basketballs, one of which (valued at $20) was never returned, and began a gigantic game of gymnasium "volleyball." From one end of the building to the other, the fans threw, bounced, and batted the basketball, disrupting any semblance of order and setting the stage for further unruliness.

During the game itself, the crowd plummeted to a new nadir of unsportsmanship.

It threw ice from their concession cokes upon the floor, causing several needless falls and countless delays in the game for the referees to wipe up the liquid. Besides being annoying, a slippery floor could be turned into tragedy in the future -- and not necessarily for only a Seminole.

The crowd engaged in a thing called the "yellow paper caper," which was a morbid thing thought up by the school newspaper. In the caper, the audience would wave yellow copy paper when the cheerleaders asked, "What color is FSU?"

Coach Kennedy and the few Seminole fans there objected to this for several reasons. One is that it is an unneccessary nuisance for a person shooting foul shots; another, is that the paper clutters the court; and a third, is that time-outs frequently have to be called.

These problems can be alleviated. Coach Norman Sloan of Florida has glared and growled at the crowd for many games, pleading with them to cease their misconduct. During the FSU-UF tilt, he personally ran out to the center of the court to remove a piece of ice.

The coke cups and ice cream wrappers would not be found, if the concession stand were outside the gym proper -- just as Florida State has its stand.

And we would not ask the Gators to practice the things we preach unless we also practiced them. Coach Kennedy showed he liked the opposition to have a square deal during the Houston contest when he asked a portion of the high-spirited spectators to quit blasting the Cougars with "bounces" while UH was at the foul line. The "bounces" stopped.

So should such unsportsmanship at away games.

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Tribe Gymnasts Upend Techmen

Senior Rick Miller took first-place honors in four events to spark Florida State's gymnastic team to a 64 1/2--63 1/2 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday. Coach Joe Gusic expected a close meet and this it was; going into the last event Tech had a one point lead, 56 1/2 to 55 1/2. Miller and Atkinson overcame this lead by taking first and third in tumbling for the winning nine points.

Rick Miller registered a total of 34 points, placing first in floor exercises, parallel bars, tumbling, long horse, and second in the high bar and side horse.

Mitch Weinstock totaled 16 points, placing first on the long horse, third on side horse, fourth in rope climb, floor exercise, parallel bars, and fifth in the still rings.

Guy Atkinson totaled 6 1/2 points, placing second in floor exercise, third in tumbling. John Kimbrough totaled 6 points by winning the high bar and fifth in long horse. John Cory in his first meet picked up 2 points with two fifths in rope climb and side horse.

Jim Hampton had a mishap on the still rings. Losing his grip, Hampton snapped off the rings injuring his foot, thus preventing him from competing on the high bar, the other event he was to enter.

Coach Gusic's gymnastic team will host Tech in Tallahassee, Feb. 15-16 in their next competition.



JIM HAMPTON
. . . has gym mishap

Meyer Resigns Grid Post; Pete Hires Bobby Bowde

Assistant Coach Ken Meyer of Florida State's fo team has accepted a coaching position at the Unive of Alabama. Meyer, who is the only assistant the Coach Bill Peterson brought to FSU, will be rep by Bobby Bowden, head mentor at Howard Col

Meyer, who will begin duties Friday in Tuscaloosa, is expected to assume a position as an offensive backfield coach, a post he held at FSU. Previously, the 35-year-old Meyer coached the offensive line. Considered Peterson's Number One assistant, Meyr has generally been the overseer of FSU's offensive since he came here three years ago.

Meyer is a native of Erie, Pa., and played three years on the Denison College (Ohio) football team, which was coached by Ohio State's Woody Hayes at that time.

Then for six years, he was the backfield coach at Denison and later joined the Wake Forest staff as an assistant. He stayed at Wake Forest for two years.

Meyer said his stay at Florida State has been an enjoyable one, but that he couldn't pass up th bama position. "I give Coach son a lot of credit for teach things that I knew nothing ab I am sorry. . . I won't be when Coach Peterson realiz goals he has set for FSU; definitely think FSU is on th to those goals," Meyer said.

Bowden's Birmingham (Ala. played such schools as Furm Virginia Tech. Peterson sai den will join the FSU staff two weeks.

BASEBALL MEETI

All candidates for the fre and varsity baseball teams meet at 4 p.m. today in Tull nasium, announced Coach Dar whiler.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 88 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Wednesday, January 30, 1963



WESTCOTT SWINGS TONIGHT

as the Dave Brubeck Quartet swings into FSU ... performances in Westcott Auditorium. The ... shows will be at 7 and 9 tonight, and tickets are ... available at the Westcott Ticket Office and from members of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The members of the quartet pictured above, are (from left to right) Paul Desmond, sax; Joe Morello, drums; Gene Wright, bass; and Dave Brubeck, piano.

Dave Brubeck Quartet Performs Here Tonight

By CHRIS CLARKE
Flambeau Staff Writer

...ave Brubeck Quartet appears ... two performances in ...estcott Auditorium. ...ack, as pianist, will be assist... drummer Joe Morello, alto ... and bass player ... Wright. Brubeck, Morello ...Desmond were recently selected as the top jazz instrumentalists in the nation by "Playboy" magazine.

Tickets for the performances at 7 and 9 p.m. are still available. Prices are $2 for students and $3 for non-students.

Until 1951, Brubeck was leader of the Dave Brubeck Trio. In that year the sax of Desmond was added and so it has remained ever since.

Brubeck, the youngest of three boys, was born in Concord, California. His mother was a music teacher, providing him with both a musical background and lessons. A natural interest in music was furthered when he made his first contacts with jazz through his older brother. At 13, he was playing such diverse styles as hillbilly, swing and two-beat with local dance bands.

His musical studies were continued in college. In the army he met Paul Desmond. After his time in the service he returned to college, studying with composer Darius Milhaud at Mills College.

At Mills he organized a group known as "The 8." Jazz impresario Jimmy Lyons discovered them and the rest is jazz history. He is the world's top seller in the area of jazz records and has traveled extensively overseas with the Quartet.

Always on the lookout for material, he has incorporated rhythms and impressions gained throughout the world in his music. A recent album has dealt with themes and ideas picked up from these overseas travels. Along the same lines is his just released album "The Real Ambassadors" featuring the Brubeck Quartet, along with Louis Armstrong, Carmen McRae, and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross.

Another group, performing almost as often as the Quartet, is the Dave Brubeck Quintet. All the members of this ensemble have the same last name... Brubeck. They are Dave and four of his six children. Each child plays at least two instruments with the piano forming the basic instrument for everyone.

Tickets for the evening's performances are available in the Westcott ticket office.

Twenty-one Organizations ...ter 1963 Campus Sing

By WALTER MARTINDALE
Flambeau Staff Writer

...ne campus organizations will participate in the fourteenth annual ... Sing, which will start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

... will be judged on tone, musicianship, diction, selections used, ... department. Grading scale will be on the point system from one ... with a score of 10 points as outstanding.

...sts, the top three women's groups and the top three men's groups, ... notified by phone Saturday evening, and the announcement will be ...er local radio stations. Finalists will perform again at 2 p.m. ..., and winners in men's and women's divisions will be selected then.

... Sing has been held each year since its founding in 1948. The con... sponsored jointly by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's honorary music ...ernity, and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary music sorority. ...ing the contest will be the founder of Campus Sing, Dr. Wiley House..., professor of music. Other judges will be Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, ...r of The Collegians, and the FSU Men's glee club; and Miss Betty ...rimm, director of the women's glee club.

... groups should be seated in Westcott Auditorium 30 minutes before ...ng time. Groups participating and performance times are as follows: ... Delta Delta, 1:00-1:10; Alpha Delta Pi, 1:10-1:20; Sigma Kappa, ...:30; ... Hall, 1:30-1:40; Alpha Tau Omega, 1:40-1:50; Delta ...:50-2:00.

...a Delta, 2:00-2:10; Theta Chi, 2:10-2:20; Kappa Kappa Gamma, ...2:30; Alpha Phi, 2:30-2:40; Chi Omega, 2:40-2:50; Phi Mu, 2:50-3:00. ...rmission, 3:00 to 3:20. Smith Hall, 3:20-3:30; Sigma Phi Epsilon, ...3:40; ... Hall, 3:40-3:50; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 3:50-4:00. ... Hall, 4:00-4:10; Alpha Gamma Delta, 4:10-4:20; Florida Hall, ...4:30; Cawthon Hall, 4:30-4:40; Alpha Omicron Pi, 4:40-4:50.

Student Party Convene Opens Eleventh Year

Now in its eleventh year, the Student Party will open its 21st convention tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Opperman Music Hall.

First order of business tomorrow night will be nominations for party officers, present party chairman Bill Greenwood announced today. Then will come the important task of the delegates--the nominations of party candidates for top campus-wide Student Government offices.

A charge of 25 cents a night for the two-night convention will be levied for delegates and visitors, with money collected to be used in the up-coming election.

On the agenda for tonight are nominations for the following Student Party offices: chairman, vice chairman, treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, campaign manager and publicity chairman. Delegates will then proceed to the Student Government nominations.

Candidates will be nominated for student body president, vice president, men's vice president women's vice president, secretary of Senate, and all other major offices not excluded by Constitutional prohibition.

Greenwood said that no posters may be attached to the wall in the auditorium, although posters and other literature may be distributed at the convention. Originally scheduled to begin tonight, the convention has been cancelled for one night because of conflicting student activities.

"Party officials predict a successful convention, with many exciting surprises for everyone who attends," Greenwood added.

In addition to Greenwood as party chairman, other party officers now include George Miller, vice chairman; Joe Prater, treasurer; Barbara Boermea, recording secretary; Kathy Alonso, corresponding secretary; Dick Johnson, campaign manager; Mike Green, publicity chairman, and Jan Walker, chairman of dorm whips.

Homecoming Set For 1963

The dates for FSU's Homecoming for 1963 have been set for Nov. 15-16, the weekend of the North Carolina State College game.

Dr. Warren Nation, professor of marketing, will be chairman for the 1963 observance, President Gordon W. Blackwell said, and Patrick W. Hogan, director of public relations, will be associate chairman.

Co-chairmen will be Ed Eissey of West Palm Beach, president of the FSU Alumni Association, and a member of the student body to be selected after the spring elections.

Dr. Blackwell also announced that Legislative Day has been set for Oct. 12. On that date, FSU will clash with Wake Forest in a night football game.

Ceramics And Weaving Exhibition Is Scheduled

A ceramics and weaving exhibition showing the work of nine of America's leading crafts-designers will open at the FSU Art Gallery, Thursday.

All the designers represented in the FSU show are on the faculty of the School for American Craftsmen, Rochester Institute of Technology. The exhibition in the gallery, located on the second floor of West Dining Hall, will be up through Feb. 19.

Among the crafts included in the show are a silver service, silver chalices, ceramics, weaving, furniture and mosaics. One of the more unusual examples of craftwork is the custom-made silver holloware.

A silver teapot by Hans Christianson is considered a good example of the silver holloware craftsmanship.

Trained in Denmark and Sweden, Christianson since coming to this country in 1957, has won many top awards for his silver design.

Another award winner represented in the show is Frans Wildenhain. Although he is best known for his pottery, he recently completed commissions for mosaics and large ceramic bas-reliefs for new buildings in New York and Washington. Included in the exhibition are several of his ceramic containers. Wildenhain was trained at the Bauhaus in Germany.

Included in the exhibition are works representative of new techniques in weaving and furniture construction. One of these, a walnut chest by Wendell Castle, is noted for its joining of wood and construction.

The School For American Craftsmen was established by the American Craftsmen's Council as a center for advanced study and research in crafts design. From the faculty have come some of the new innovations in techniques and materials found in the field of design. In the exhibit are many pieces that reflect the creative research of the faculty.

Notice

Anyone interested in doing photography work for the Flambeau, contact Art Campbell, Photo Editor on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 2-3 p.m. in the Flambeau office or call at other times ext. 3436 or 2288.

Writers Blast Riggins

To the Editor:

As a follower of what passes for political commentary in our student newsletter, I feel called upon to pick up the gauntlet which has been hurled with such vehemence by our whimsical partisan of socialism.

I feel that when our friend repeats his party line on such subjects as foreign policy, economics, and social reform, he is serving a useful purpose as an apologist for an un-

Flambeau Forum

popular view. However, I object to the attempts at creativity in his trying to draw philosophical conclusions from an obvious ignorance of the implications of such propositions. I refer specifically to Mr. Riggin's article entitled "Men Can Rule With Reason." Contained within this article are two assumptions which I would question. First is the view that the Christian doctrine of the innate depravity of man is contradictory to our cherished views of democracy. Secondly is the suggestion of the author that we reject all previous doctrines dealing with the evil nature of man or that we give up democracy. Such propositions reflect abysmal ignorance which the lessons of history have attempted to rectify. Allow me to enumerate:

Primarily, I would answer that the view of man expressed by legitimate Christianity does not disagree so much with the fact that man can rule himself in the political realm as it does with the fact that man as such cannot perfect himself completely and come to self-fulfillment entirely through political and social manipulations. This view implies that man cannot achieve all he is capable of being by education and "the necessary knowledge." It does not imply that man is incapable of making his world better and fulfilling himself in the political realm. It holds to the fact that man is a finite creature ultimately dependent upon his creator for his self-fulfillment. Thus the implication become the fact that man must accept some limitations in terms of his political life if he is to have any self-fulfillment at all, i.e. note our constitution's insistence upon checks and balances in regulating the governing of the people and their own participation in this process.

Secondly, I would answer that Mr. Riggin's suggestion that we abandon the view of man's limitations (i.e. evil nature) or abandon democracy is somewhat abortive. This choice was made, as you no doubt will remember, Mr. Riggins, when the political exponents of the philosophy of the Enlightenment enshrined the goddess of reason in Notre Dame, the ultimate end of which was the reign of terror. History amply demonstrates that in accepting the proposition that man is a creature of pure reason and amenable to rational persuasion will lead inevitably to a reign of terror.

Thus I think Mr. Riggin's obviously sincere concern over the axiological schizophrenia which he finds when he attempts to develop his social philosophy stems from a misunderstanding of both his philosophy's fuller implications and the teachings of both the church and history.

William Collins

Doesn't Apply To Human Beings

To the Editor:

Mr. Riggins' article ("Man Can Rule With Reason") asserts that democracy assumes a natural goodness in men. Democracy assumes nothing about human ethical values. In fact, it only assumes one thing, viz. that popular participation in government is a feasible method of political activity. The assertion that mankind is to be "kept from evil due to his ability to reason" is the epitome of naivete. This supposed relation between reason and ethics simply doesn't exist. The suggestion that "we" give up all former doctrines of man's evil nature means that Christianity would be given up. But to ask that Christianity be given up is to ask for something that has already been done, 2000 years ago in fact. Perhaps Mr. Riggins is confusing Christianity with Christendom. Perhaps, too, he thinks that democracy possesses some ethical superiority too, say, monarchy. Ethically, democracy differs from monarchy only in that it allows political iniquities to be committed by everyone, instead of by just one person. Take your pick, Mr. Riggins. I find them both repulsive. In short, your meliorism, based on "science and history," is beautiful. It simply doesn't apply to human beings.

Sincerely,
John Hopkins

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or in bad taste be printed.

K. Retains Basic Aims

To the Editor:

Reply: Riggins' "Explains Support of K."

While I support Riggins' right to write as he wishes, I feel that some obvious misconceptions were presented which need to be more fully examined.

Khrushchev has not given up the basic aims of the Stalinists. He still intends to control a Communist world, and he will use the best means available to accomplish this end. He realizes, moreover, that nuclear war would only mean the destruction of all mankind--both Capitalistic and Communistic; therefore, he continues to use a slower, but thus far just as sure, method of obtaining world domination.

It would be dangerous to assume, as many Americans have, that this "peaceful" co-existence will continue indefinitely. As soon as Mr. Khrushchev feels that he is losing ground he will not hesitate to unleash the full arsenal of Soviet might in an effort to complete the world-wide fulfillment of the Communistic movement.

Yours truly,
Carl J. Domino

"Exactly! Why Shouldn't He Break Away?"



Counselors Deserve Than

To the Editor:

The other day, while surveying the spaciousness of the Kellum in my usual lack of attire, I was startled by what I woman's voice. I didn't know whether to run in an attempt to young thing's shock at seeing my near nudity or to turn and sounded to me like an utterly sensuous young damsel.

Because of my obesity, running would have been difficult, but, alas, it was only one of our busy Assistant Counselors. All to know was why I didn't put some Scotch tape on the heels flops so as to cut down the disturbing noise. I informed him was an extreme shortage of tape because he had used it all up signs pertaining to various activities such as: drinking, qui Smokers, and the use of the John.

I think this points out what a fine and sensible job those offshoot cancers) of the Offices of the Deans of Men and Women are doing functions in the dorms. I think they all deserve a little thanks--

Florida Flambeau

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Harvard Lecturer Initiates Accounting Lecture Series

Dr. Robert T. Sprouse, visiting lecturer in business administration at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration, will initiate a lecture series on accounting procedures at FSU Thursday.

Dr. Sprouse was recently selected as the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants Lecturer for 1962-63. His address will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Starry Conference Room and the public is invited.

Dr. Sprouse, during 1957-58, participated in a study to provide methods of cost, schedule and budget control over missile system programs at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. He has served as research consultant for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and is the author of "A Tentative Set of Broad Accounting Principles for Business Enterprises" accounting research study, American Institute of CPA's, New York, 1962.

He is at the present time a lecturer at Harvard while on leave from assignments as chairman of the accounting faculty at the University of California School of Business Administration.

WFSU—FM

"Where Minds Meet," an examination of man's speech as a means of communication, will be broadcast over WFSU-FM tonight at 8 p.m., according to the radio program schedule for this week.

At 8:30 p.m., Dr. Paul J. Piccard, associate professor of government and honors program director, will be guest moderator on "FSU Forum." Dr. Earl Beck, professor of history, and Miss Elke Frank, assistant professor of government, will participate in a discussion entitled "New Franco-German Relations."

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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

WASHINGTON--Congress has received President Kennedy's new Federal Aid to Education bill without any great show of enthusiasm. Some members quickly criticized the idea of putting all education proposals in a single package. The President said the single-package bill was designed to meet objections that smashed his school bill hopes in the past.

NEW YORK--The American Red Cross has announced that a third ship to carry ransom supplies to Cuba will start loading at Baltimore Monday. The vessel will be used to carry drugs, medical supplies, powdered milk and other supplies to Cuba. This will be another installment in the supply operation agreed upon for the return of 1,113 prisoners taken in the Bay of Pigs invasion. of Cuba.

JACKSON, MISS.--James Meredith plans to reveal today at a news conference in Jackson, Mississippi, whether he will return for the spring term at the University of Mississippi. The 29-year-old Negro has not yet given any inkling of what his decision will be. His enrollment as the first known Negro at Ole Miss came last October after a massive struggle between state and federal forces.

In South Carolina, Harvey Gantt went through an uneventful first day as the first Negro student at state-supported Clemson College.

NEW YORK--U.N. Secretary General U Thant says prospects of achieving a nuclear test ban treaty are brighter now than at any time in the history of the United Nations. Thant made the statement at U.N. headquarters--as U.S., British and Soviet negotiators switched their talks on a nuclear test ban treaty from Washington to New York.

WASHINGTON--The nation has paused in its many affairs to mourn the passing of a poet--Robert Frost--who died in his 89th year. President Kennedy said Frost's death "leaves a vacancy in the American spirit."

Today

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Miss Levon Garrison will be held in Room 216 of Tully Gym. Title of Miss Garrison's dissertation is "Electromyographic-Cinemato-graphic Study of Mole-Cinemato-graphic Study of Muscular Activity During the Gold Swing." All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4:10 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present "Washington Reports to the People" at 6:45 p.m. President Kennedy, John McCormack, Speaker of the House, and Charles Halleck, House Minority Leader will be speakers.

* * * * *

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will be featured at Westcott Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

* * * * *

The program in American Studies will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Chaplain Paul Minus, will speak on the topic, "Is the USA a Religious Nation?"

* * * * *

The Arnold Air Society initiation will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

All varsity lettermen should attend the Varsity "F" Club meeting at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall Lounge.

Military Science

Certain courses in Military Science and Air Science will be offered during Trimester III-A and Trimester III-B, Delano C. Williams of the Registrar's office has announced.

He said however, that this should not affect departmental planning of course offerings. Students involved in the adjustment will plan their class schedules to provide the necessary time, he added.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

[illegible] college year approaches its mid-point, one fact [illegible] clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

[illegible] things you can do about it. First, you can [illegible] I don't mean you marry the money itself. I mean you marry a *person* who has money. Weddings between [illegible] and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United [illegible] since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked [illegible] and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the [illegible] Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is [illegible] smokers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to [illegible] if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, [illegible] you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-[illegible] pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to [illegible] you must try the second method you must [illegible] lecture notes.

[illegible] recent survey, 12.36% of American under-[illegible] know the proper way to take lecture notes. T[illegible] statistic let us suppose you are taking [illegible] Let us further suppose the lecturer is [illegible] Caspian Englund. You have already [illegible] notebook, making a top-secret sign at [illegible] like this

[illegible] magnet

[illegible] letter

York.

[illegible] stop. You put aside your pen. You [illegible] cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the [illegible] in the House of Tudor. The [illegible] that comes into [illegible]



[illegible] they're to drink!...

It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point [illegible] Californians are not the only people who don't know [illegible] lecture notes. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a [illegible] at the circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times. [illegible] wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous [illegible] the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well [illegible] that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to [illegible] numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent but [illegible] didn't do business—not even when Vespasian [illegible] up to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw [illegible] Coliseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

[illegible] stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty [illegible] in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter*, in rushed the [illegible] Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers.

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about [illegible] cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobacconists—[illegible] fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, [illegible] tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their [illegible] trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft pack [illegible] box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

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* * *

Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amant—et Marlborum quoque amabitis.



April Graduates



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Sour Grapes Conference Is Planned?

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sports Editor

Plenty of pro-Southeastern Conference has been voiced on campus, but there is still the anti-SEC feeling present. Even this writer has at times joined the crowd that screams at FSU's having to lick the heels of the SEC--in hopes of gaining future membership.

Every time the SEC executive committee blackballs the Seminoles, FSU students and fans are apt to say, "We don't need the SEC. We are much better than the SEC."

Of course, this truth is relative. In academics, many SEC schools would even make the rating scale in comparison with the Seminoles; and the Seminoles have to strain to make the football rating of someone like Bear Bryant.

The near future may alter that statement, but let it suffice for now.

Nonetheless, despite the truth being sought, it all boils down to the fans' and administration's wanting the FSU teams to be nationally-known. The SEC is one of the quickest ways to obtain this national reputation.

But, some say, so is a vigorous, high-spending athletic budget such as the University of Miami has, for not so long ago, the Hurricanes were belaboring under the reputation of just a small college.

Either course--through the SEC or an independent program--will bring national attention to our money sports, which are football and basketball.

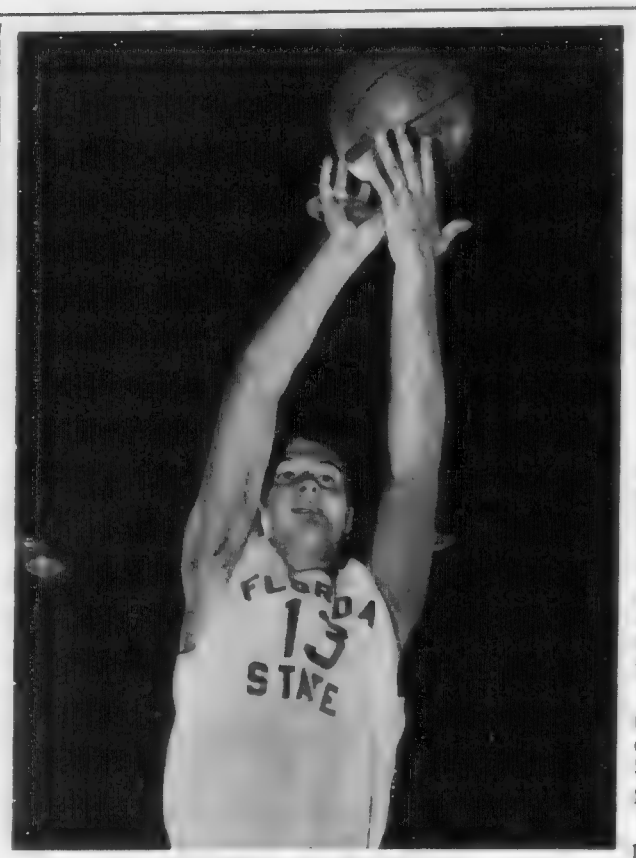
And to designate a sport as a $$$-sport angers many students, who point out that Florida State once had the championship U.S. gymnastic team, the swimming team is a consistent regional champ, the golfers and netters knock off all opposition... and this is all true, but it still doesn't alter one fact: FSU is not at this time a nationally-known and feared university in sports.

If FSU were, the northern press would have selected the Seminole basketball team to attend the National Invitational Basketball Tournament last year instead of Navy, which had a poorer record and lost out in the first round.

"Well, then," several students ask, "why must FSU join just the SEC; aren't there other conferences?" Yes, there are: the Southern and the Atlantic Coast, but Florida State appears too big to wear the pants of these leagues.

The Flambeau, looking for a third solution, suggests that all the major independents--FSU, Miami, Houston, Memphis State, Southern Mississippi, etc.--get together and form their own association.

It could be called "The Sour Grapes Conference," featuring teams that are too good for the SEC.



TURNS THE TIDE

Senior Charlie Long, who has been hitting a 21-point pace in the last nine games, tallied 23 markers against the Crimson Tide and dropped in the winning FSU field goal.

Long Keys Tribe Win

The Florida State basketball team edged past the Alabama Crimson Tide Monday night when senior Charlie Long sank a last-second overtime field goal. When the buzzer sounded, the scoreboard read, 63-61, and Coach Bud Kennedy has gotten his third win over Bama this season and upped his record to 11-9.

For the Crimson Tide, however, it meant a 10-6 record.

For a while, the Tide threatened to pull a home court victory, for the Alabamans regained the lead with two minutes left in the first half. At the halfway mark, Bama led, 35-31, although it had been behind as much as seven points in the first session.

Going into the stretch, however, the Seminoles and Crimson Tide swapped the lead 14 times and at the end of the regulation time, the contest was tied, 56-56.

It looked like Alabama's game in the overtime as J.W. Berry, who tallied a game high of 26 points for the Tide, gave Bama a 58-56 lead. Then James Booth bucketed another for Bama.

Finally the senior Long, who scored 23 points, dropped in a free throw for FSU's first overtime score; but Alabama erased the point with a charity toss by Buster Sullivan.

Alabama was trying for another point, when guard Pete Gonzalez stole the ball and charged down the court for an effortless layup. The score was 61-59. Then Long tied it u 61.

With 45 seconds left, Bob Ek of FS mied another Bama score by a secon and allowed Florida State to freeze th The ball came out of the icebox for goo 14 seconds left. When the overtime was over, Long shot a one-handed jumper fr top of the key to break up the game.

In all major statistical departments (free throws), the Seminoles were ahead nedy's crew sank 27-of-50 from the flo compared to Alabama's 20-of-51, and rebounded the Crimson Tide, 32-31. Th was hotter at the charity line, 21 to

FSU's two double figure scorers were who sank 10-of-18 field goals and 3 free throws, and center Jerry Shirley 14 points. Shirley, who nearly snak a 3 desperation shot in the last second regulation time, was successful on 7- tries from the floor. Not getting to free throw, Shirley grabbed game re ing honors with 14 missed shots.

Besides Berry's 26 markers, Alaba only one other player that cracked 10 Bob Andrews did this by tallying 12 on 4-of-13 field goal tries and 4-of- throw attempts.

In the freshman game, the FSU team so successful, for the Alabama frosh 58-53. The leading scorer for the gam Alabama's Tommy Parker.

SEC Blackballs Seminole

Florida State has once again failed to gain entry into the Southeastern Conference, "losing" by a unanimous vote at the executive meeting in Atlanta. The executive council, which is made up of the college presidents of the 12-member conference, turned down a motion by UF President Wayne Reist to enlarge the conference.

There was never a second, so FSU's third bid failed.

Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha of FSU said the university would try and try again, but he admitted that the Seminoles may not succeed until one of the 12 members withdraws.

Earlier, probably Florida State's only support came from Athletic Director Ray Graves of the University of Florida. Graves, also the head football coach, had a somewhat selfish reason for supporting FSU: The Gators have to play the Seminoles anyway, under state directive.

And, adding this compulsory game to the six required SEC geames, the Gators can play only two intersectional contests.

As expected, however, Florida's advocacy of FSU fell upon deaf ears, for all SEC members do not want the conference enlarged, maintaining it is too cumbersome as it is. FSU entry would boost the number of schools to 13, the number that the conference had when it was formed in 1933.

Potential entrants in the conference have put forth ideas of splitting the conference in order to quiet the "too big" cries. In 1960, it was proposed the conference be split into East and West divisions with eight teams each. This would have opened the door for Florida State and Miami in the East and Houston and Mississippi Southern in the West. However, this motion failed too.

Another reason for member schools opposing FSU's entry is that an extra member would ruin the scheduling of basketball games, for the conference is divided into three groups, wich play each other. FSU would cause an odd man.

Although FSU would make the football scheduling easier, many members do not want the Seminoles to share in the wealth that has been built up in recent years by Director Bernie Moore.

Mancha said FSU would be helped by SEC membership in such areas as recruiting, scheduling, and finances, while FSU could help the conference by offering stabilization of athletic and academic quality.

Two paths now lie before the Seminoles:

Wait for an SEC member to drop out or for the conference to be split, thus letting FSU in.

Start a vigorous independent program, such as the University of Miami has done. The Hurricanes, after fighting the small college reputation for years, have buried the old bit nickname and have the ra reputation that the FSU admin tion desires.

Since Florida State is waiti entry, the SEC will probably upon the Seminoles most favo Mississippi, which already ha SEC teams (par for the course cept in Florida), will probably little luck getting Southern M sippi into the conference. Like Memphis State, which wants in SEC, will lose out to FSU becau volunteer state has two SEC te Houston is too far away and do offer the central location tha does.

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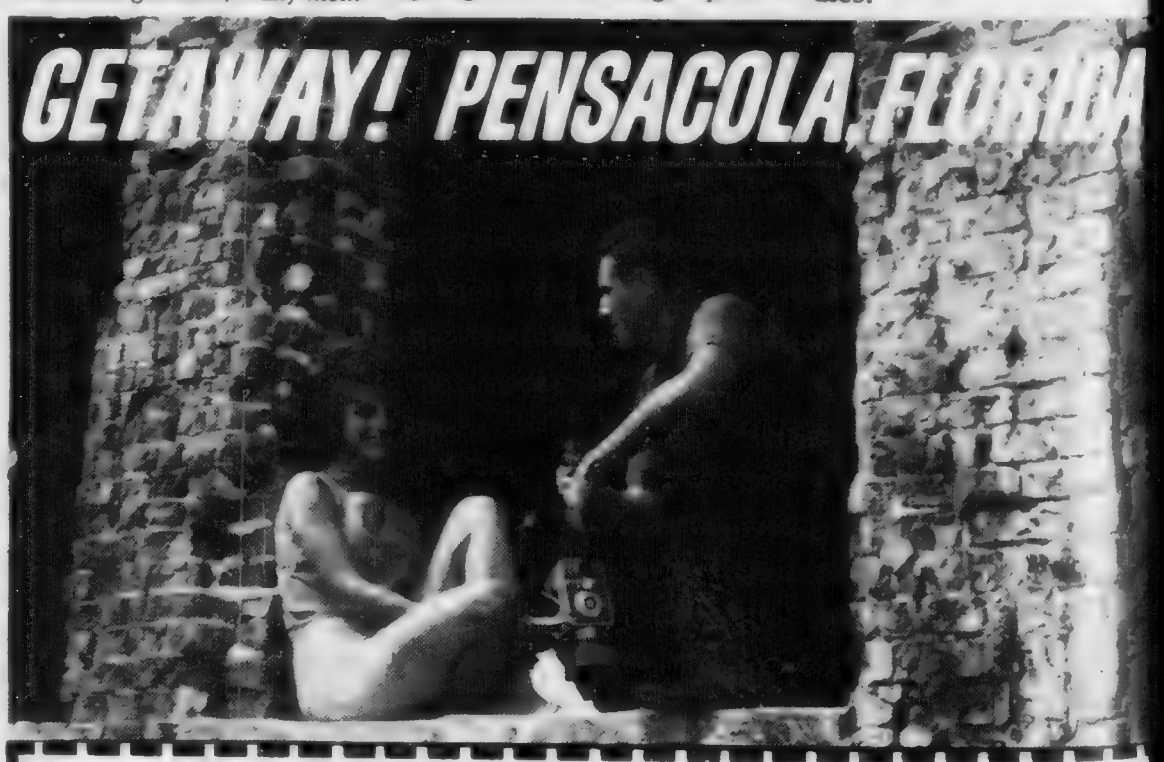
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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, January 31, 1963

XLIX, No. 89

FSU Audience Hears Norman Cousins Speak

Norman Cousins, one of the nation's best-known editors and authors, will be the first speaker in FSU's University Lecture Series, appearing in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tonight, with a talk on the subject "World Report," which will be free and open to the public.

A former newspaper reporter and the editor of the "Saturday Review" since 1939, Cousins has made the world his "beat," traveling widely and sending back reports which have sometimes put him in the middle of raging controversies.

One of his most recent dispatches reported from Rome on the "open window" policy of Pope John and the current Saturday Review carries his eyewitness report on a kind of counter-revolution of taste in the Soviet Union, where art lovers are operating without official criticism in departure from the "poster art" that the government has heretofore insisted upon.

In connection with his editorship of the Saturday Review, Cousins has been in every corner of America, around the world several times. In 1959 he visited and lectured in the Soviet Union under the American-Soviet cultural exchange program. He was the first American to speak on questions of foreign policy before the Praesidium of the Soviet Peace Committee. He also lectured before the Soviet Writers' Union and the Academy of Social Science. In November, 1960, he was organizer and co-chairman of a conference held at Dartmouth College between Soviet and American scientists, economists and other leaders from the two countries in the first of its kind. Subsequently, he has been co-chairman of the second of these conferences in the Crimea, and the third in October, 1962, held here in the States. He was also American representative to the Indian Government's observances of the Tagore Centenary.

As an interpreter and analyst of history-in-the-making, Cousins has made trips to the Far East since the end of World War II. He has represented not only the Saturday



NORMAN COUSINS

Review, but the National Broadcasting Company at such events-as the Egypt-Israel crisis in 1956-57; the Asian-African conference in Indonesia in1955; the East-West crisis in Germany in 1953; the Korean War in 1951. Another trip in 1951 was under the sponsorship of the US Government, during which time he lectured in universities and public forums in India, Pakiston, Ceylon and Japan on the subject of America's relationship with the rest of the world. He was exchange lecturer in Japan under the auspices of the America-Japan Institute for Cultural Interchange.

In 1958 and 1959 he traveled to Poland to arrange for the visit to America of some 38 Polish women, victims of Nazi medical experimentation. Earlier, he had carried out a similar project to aid Japanese victims of the Hiroshima A-bombing.

His books include "In Place of Folly," an outline of the essential facts of the nuclear arms race together with a specific presentation of alternatives; "Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarene," a personal account of his discussions with Albert Schweitzer at the jungle hospital; "In God We Trust," dealing with the philosophies and religious beliefs of the American Founding Fathers; "Who Speaks for Man," a plea for the end of the age of anarchy and the beginning of the age of world law; "The Good Inheritance," a case history of Athenian democracy with a comparable analysis of American democracy; "Modern Man is Obsolete," which grew out of his widely-circulated editorial; "Talks with Nehru;" "A Treasury of American Democracy," a collection of aphorisms of freedom; and "The Poetry of Freedom," edited with the late William Rose Benet. He was also the editorial supervisor of March's "Dictionary Thesaurus."

Cousins is honorary president of United World Federalists, a national organization working for world peace through world law by a streng-

(see COUSINS, page 3)

Student Govt. Elections

University Party Nominates Slate

At the University Party convention, Johnny Smith and Julian Procter were chosen candidates to head the party ticket in the upcoming campus Student Government elections to be Feb. 19.

Smith, presently holding office as vice president of the student body, received the UP nomination for student body president. Julian Procter, who will run for student body vice president, now is president of the Sophomore Class.

Nominated for men's vice president was Frank Ryll, who is now a student senator. Andy Olsen is running for traffic court chairman, and Phyllis Doud will be the UP candidate for secretary of the Senate. Nominated for two of the three elected positions on the Student Board of Publications were Bob Foss and Lana Murray.

Lyman Fletcher, party chairman, was the keynote speaker. Results of party elections were as follows: Louis Barnett, party chairman; Gary Woods, vice chairman; Carolyn Grismer, recording secretary; Joan Spann, corresponding secretary; and Steve Squires, treasurer.

Two amendments were passed changing the University Party constitution. The first stipulated that the publicity director, campaign director, and platform chairman will henceforth be appointed by the chairman, with the approval of the executive committee, instead of being elected.

The other amendment stipulated that party officers shall maintain a 2.0 overall average in order to continue in their positions.

The party platform, read by Arnie Gibbs and adopted unanimously, contained several major points, including: a true division of the Senate legislature into two parties, for the better functioning of the Student Government under the trimester system; realization of the University promotional film; promotion of Student Senate Bill 12, concerning Honor Court revision; improvement of Student Government through year-round operation.

Freedom of expression for FSU through academic freedom and responsible freedom of the press; increase in freedom for women students; improvement of communications between Student Government and the student body; promotion and construction of a new University Hospital, now being planned; and vigorous expression of student views.

Republic Day Is Celebrated

Students and faculty members from India Saturday celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of the Republic Day of India.

A large number of Americans and foreign students participated in the celebrations. Mrs. Padmini Rajappa began the program with an invocation song, which was followed by a welcome address by Mr. Khandekar and a speech by Mr. Surendra explaining the significance of Republic Day.

Khandekar then played some Indian songs on the flute, and three movies were shown. Subjects of the three movies were the Republic Day celebration at New Delhi in 1955; the Bharat Natyam dances performed by a South Indian dancer; and Dr. Hartley Price's film made during his stay in India as a Fulbright scholar in 1958-59.

The program was concluded with the singing of Indian and American national anthems.

A small exhibition of Indian costumes and handicraft was arranged and Indian refreshments were served.

Senate Convenes; Takes Retreat, Trimester Action

A bill providing for the appointment of an Under-secretary to serve solely as chairman of the FSU Student Government Retreat Bureau was passed in Senate yesterday.

Senator Arnie Gibbs, author of the bill, explained that the bill had been drawn up upon the recognition of the present Secretary of Intercollegiate Affairs, Kitty Miller.

Women's Vice President Jeanie Perlitta contended that the office of Intercollegiate Affairs had been created mainly to facilitate the retreat. "If we keep on adding people, we're going to have just a huge bureaucracy with a lot of people doing nothing. I think we should strengthen our cabinet positions by giving them more to do," she added.

Gaines Pickett, presently serving as Under-secretary of Intercollegiate Affairs, maintained that under the present statutes, it was extremely difficult for the secretary to perform all the duties of her office. The bill was passed by a favorable majority.

The Trimester Committee introduced a bill pertaining to the tenure of office for the Chief Justice of Honor Court, Chairman of University Court, and the Clerk of Honor Court. The bill was referred to committee for further deliberations.

Senate waived the rules of procedure to consider Senate Bill 23 which amends the elections procedure. Senator Joyce Killian, one of the authors of the bill, explained that the bill corrected an oversight in the Statutes. In the past it has been the policy of the Secretary of Elections to include the office of Clerk of the Honor Court on the major student body elections ballot. However, there has been no provision in the statutes for such a decision. The bill was passed unanimously.

A resolution urging that certain of the cabinet officers be required to continue in year round service was introduced by the Trimester Committee. The bill was based on a recommendation of President Ken van Assenderp.

Secretary of Finance Frank Milwee pointed out to the senators that a resolution cannot "require" of anyone but its members. The resolution was amended to read: "strongly recommend." Secretary Milwee went on to explain that the President could operate without a cabinet, but that the cabinet could not operate without a President. "The cabinet merely functions as an advisory unit to the President. Our actions are not legal without his sanction," said Milwee. The resolution was defeated.

A further resolution authored by Senator Tom Sisco calls for an investigating committee "to study the feasibility of giving the responsibility of signing a form excusing bedridden students from their classes to dorm counselors and housemothers of sororities and fraternities, and that these forms be sent to the respective Dean's Office for approval." The bill was passed and a committee consisting of Senators Sisco, Brooks, Marshall, and McDowell was appointed to study the situation and to present appropriate recommendations.

Chief Justice Ross McVoy administered the oath of office to newly appointed Senators Gene McDowell and Justus Reid.

The residents of Landis Hall were the official guests of Senate.

Luther H. Hodges Gives Commencement Address

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, a former governor of North Carolina, will be the speaker at FSU's 1963 commencement April 20.

Commencement ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. in Campbell Stadium and Governor Farris Bryant will introduce the speaker, according to an announcement by Duncan Moore, president of the Senior Class.

Hodges joined the Cabinet of President Kennedy on Jan. 21, 1961, just after the President took office.

Hodges was born in Virginia 64 years ago. His family moved to North Carolina in 1900. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1919 and after brief military service began his career in the textile industry.

In 1938 he became general manager in charge of manufacturing for Marshall Field and Company and in 1943 became vice president of this corporation. During World War II he served as head of the Textile Division of the Office of Price Administration and as a consultant to the secretary of agriculture.

In 1950, after retiring from private business, Hodges went to West Germany for more than a year with the Economic Cooperation Administration. Becoming lieutenant governor North Carolina, he succeeded to two years of a gubernatorial term on the death of the incumbent, and then was elected to a four-year term.

The Saturday commencement, completing the second trimester of the 1962-62 school year, will be the only commencement of the year.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

A Statute Needed

Like a frustrated farmer, Student Senate is attempting to close the barn after the horse has gotten out. It is an exercise in futility.

Last week the Senate trimester committee recommended a constitutional amendment that would bind the Student Body President to serving this summer. Since the amendment would be passed simultaneously with the election, the Senate adjudged it ex post facto and set the effective date as September 1.

Yesterday, a resolution was submitted asking that five key cabinet members, Secretary of State, Secretary of Finance, Secretary of Student Welfare, Secretary of Student Events, and Attorney General, be "required" to be in school during the third trimester. It was amended to state "strongly recommended" that they stay since a resolution actually has no binding force.

If their objective is to keep Student Government going during the third trimester, then they should go about it properly.

According to the Constitution, Article III, Section I, "All executive powers of the Student Body shall be vested, furing the regular session, in the President of the Student Body...." During the Regular Session is the key phrase. This has not been clearly defined.

The Senate could define this with a statutory change stating that a "Regular Session" will consist of three full trimesters. Since this would be passed before election, ex post facto would not be involved.

One problem arises. The Constitution, Article VI, provides for a Summer Council. This however, could be struck by an amendment deleting it from the Constitution.

If in the unlikely event the amendment fails, Senate could simply pass a bill deleting the definition of "Regular Session" from the Statutes, averting a problem of having two governmental structures.

All of this could have been avoided had the Trimester Committee proposed the Constitutional amendment last Trimester, so that could have been legally effected. Their indolence has caused this needless confusion. A strong argument could be prepared indicating that there will be actually no real need for a full Student Government this summer, since anticipated enrollments are low. This could well be true. But if the Senate is intent on requiring that the President remain, they should go about it in a proper manner. BCS

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

LONDON--In a nationwide address, British Prime Minister MacMillan says the present government of France is looking backwards, not forwards. He adds: "They seem to think one nation can dominate Europe." MacMillan says Britain must cooperate with the rest of the world, with the U.S. in an equal and honoarble partnership. And he says, "That is why we in Britain are determined to stand by the Atlantic Alliance."

MacMillan's angry, 12-minute broadcast last night was his first public comment on France's veto Tuesday of Britain's application to join the European Common Market.

WASHINGTON--The U.S. Government says France's blocking of British entry into the Common Market can do no more than delay strengthening of the Atlantic Community. The State Department calls the breakdown of negotiations for British entry "most unfortunate." But the states adds the U.S. will continue to pursue policies to strengthen NATO, create a multi-nation nuclear defense force and liberalize trade.

NEW YORK--The U.S. accuses the Castro Regime in Cuba of declaring war against the hemisphere, and urges Latin American nations to redouble their vigilance against Castro subversion. That's the substance of a note handed to the chairman of a special Organization of American States Committee on Cuba.

WASHINGTON--The Pentagon proposes a drastic shakeup of the reserve officers training program. It would withdraw support of the junior ROTC course in high schools and streamline the college program.

Thomas Riggins

Legislature Needs Bible

The legislature is back in special session again to try and solve the problems of reapportionment. This brings to mind that great debt that we as students owe to the lawmakers of our state. Despite the fact that they are pressed for time and busy trying to iron out their sectional differences, they still find room to care for our welfare and ideals.

After the furor about last trimester's articles in the Flambeau--rputed by some to be similar to the "Manifesto"-- I turned to my Bible for comfort and solace. Fondly holding the old book I turned to "Acts" 4:31-35 and silently read:

"And when they had prayed, the place was shaken where they were assembled together: and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and they spake the word of God with boldness. And the multitudes of them that believed were of one heart and one soul: Neither said any of them that ought of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things common. And with great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus: and great grace was upon them all.

"Neither was there any among them that lacked: for as many as were possessors of lands or houses sold them, and bought the prices of the things that were sold, and laid them down at the apostles' feet: and distribution was made unto every man according as he had need."

The words seemed familiar, almost like something I had read in a book a few hours before. Some 19th century German philosopher and a friend of his had written it but the names escaped me for a moment. At least it was good writing, but soon the implications of what I read began to dawn upon me. Many people in our small part of the world are unduly shocked by such sentiments as I had just seen expressed. They might even feel that prolonged expo ideas of this sort might have a rupting effect on them. Well thank goodness we a legislature that worries ab and well it is that some legi feel compelled to shield u such evil literature.

As I put the Bible down, I to really feel sorry for all the problems that face our tired an rassed lawmakers-- perhaps only had a theological school everyone read the Bible and s religion and philosophy we w even need a legislature.

Hell's Made Of Word Magic

TO THE EDITOR:

These are some of the best means of solving human problems. The best general method is the proper incantation of Good Words and bad words.

Say: "The victims are inferior, deserve their fate, and prefer it." "There is good and bad in everything." "Alll have some facet of the truth." "You can't fight the system." "There is nothing that an individual can do." "Don't disturb team spirit." "Let Jack do it." "Everything is 'Jes fine'." "The future in unrelated to the past." "No one is responsible; I follow orders and the leaders are crazy." "There is still time brother." "Science will produce a gadget at the last minute." "It is a State's Right" (to avoid responsibility). "Concern is due to a guilt complex." "Everything I do wrong is someone else's fault." "Everyone does it." "Private greed is more important than public need." or "It builds character."

Others: Have a good cry. State good intentions. Repeat wishful statements and pious platitudes. Pass resolutions. Assign it to a committee. Throw out an authority's verbal fog. Develop impossible plans. Discuss "means" that are goal descriptions. Declare it to be due to man's uchangeable nature, accident, history, or mysterious forces. Blame conspirators and witches. Exorcize demons. Punish devils. Balance the budget exactly. Twist, anyone?

The hells on earth are constructed of rationalizations and word magic. Here are some Good Words: "...I am involved in Mankind; And therefore never seem to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."-- John Donne.

BEN GILLIS

Flambeau Forum

Majority Of One



Brazil 3-FSU 2

By Ronaldo Olive

A team of Brazilian students, at FSU for an intensive five week study of English, defeated the FSU Soccer Club 3-2 yesterday.

That was the second time the Brazilians defeated FSU in soccer. Last week they scored two to one against the Soccer Club.

The game started at 4:30 p.m. During the first half, Samuel Reitman and Sergio Vilela scored for Brazil. Hunz Haas scored for FSU.

In the second half, Reitman scored again for Brazil. Haas made the second goal for FSU.

The FSU Soccer Team invited the Brazilians to a game against the University of Florida that will take place in Campbell Stadium February 9.

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Gamma Sigma Sigma Serves Campus Flicks

more campus movies? It seemeventually until a determined of girls not only kept the movie showings going, but ed to serve as usherettes for movies in the future.

Circle K-ettes have been dutiserving FSU since 1960, when were founded by the Kiwanis at Tallahassee. Kiwanis was ed to end sponsorship when discovered that no girl's orations could be assisted by Ki-

wever the Circle K-ettes have ed. What happened? A meta- ists in action recently which ts to the disappearance of -ettes and for the sudden ar- of a group of young ladies g maroon and white ribbons on ma Sigma Sigma name card

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Since Jan. 15, 1962, the Circle K-ettes have been a probationary chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority whose purpose is to assemble university women in the spirit of service and friendship.

Women students interested in being rushed by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority may sign up by Saturday in their respective dormitories.

Since Gamma Sigma Sigma is based on service, it is the policy of the sorority to include in its membership both social sorority members and non-members who are duly enrolled and in good standing with the university.

When can one join? Rush will be held Feb. 10, by invitation only, from 3 to 5 p.m. One girl will be asked by each member of the chapter, and two girls from each dorm who have been suggested by the residence counselors will receive rush invitations. Of the rushees, approximately 15 girls will be pledged. If those interested (who have a 2.0 average) will speak to their junior counselors, they will be recommended for invitations to the rush.

Today

"The Instruments of the Orchestra," part two, will be the program of the Humanities Hour at 8 p.m. on WFSU-FM. Dr. Allan Thomson will present a discussion of the works of Haydn, Mozart, Coplan, Hanson and Chavez.

...Cousins

thened United Nations, and is co-chairman of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

His interest in the field of nuclear energy began the day the first atomic bomb exploded. That day he wrote the editorial, "Modern Man is Obsolete," defining the basic challenges of the nuclear age. The book foresaw the tensions that would emerge between the great powers and called for development of a United Nations strong enough to administer both world security and world justice. The editorial, translated into seven languages, had a total circulation of seven million copies. In 1953 his book "Who Speaks for Man" developed this concern. The book was voted the most important non-fiction work of Spring, 1953, and went into five printings.

Physics Faculty Luncheon will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club. Honor Guest will be Dr. Ernie Warburton of Brookhaven Laboratory.

* * * * *

First Annual Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants Lecture on accounting will be held in the Starry Room of the Business Building at 2 p.m. Robert T. Sprouse, visiting lecturer in business administration at Harvard, will be the speaker.

* * * * *

Career Seminar- Business: Group I will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Mr. Ronald Frank Cunat will be held in Room 207 of the Psychology Bldg. at 4 p.m. The title of Cunat's dissertation is "The Prevention of Gastric Ulcers Through Graded Exposure to Restraint." All Faculty members are invited.

* * * * *

Dr. Ernie Warburton will speak on "The Multiple Meter" at the Physics Colloquium in 124 of the Science Bldg. at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Charles R. Storey will be the speaker at Pi Mu Epsilon. It will meet in room 301 of the Mathematics -Meteorology Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Cavalier-Cotillion will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Colin Barrow, visiting research professor of physics, will speak at Sigma Xi on "Decameter Wave Radio Observation of the Planet Jupiter." It will be held in the Education Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Seminole Divers will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

University Lecture Series will present Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review," "World Report" in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Women's "F" Club will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

Circle K will hold a special meeting in Longmire Club Room at 9:15 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

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Gray, FSU Graduate, Named To US Team

Florida State's Downing Gray, who finished second in the National Amateur Golf Championship Tournament, has been named one of the members of the 10-man team which will meet Great Britain's amateur golfers.

The 10 Americans, including Labron Harris, Jr., who edged Gray in the final round of the am tourney, will compete May 25-25 at Turnberry, Scotland, in the Walker Cup matches.

SEMINOLE SHORTS

Former FSU baseballer Ron Fraser, recently named baseball coach at Miami (Fla.), has spent some time coaching the sport in Holland and is called "Mr. Honkbal"

FSU Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha has about polished off his 1963 football schedule, and he's striving to help sportswriters who have tight deadlines on Saturday. In the past, FSU has played almost all home games at night, but Mancha wants to play 'em in the afternoon. "There are other reasons," he says, "but I realize how tough it is on a writer when the game isn't over until 10 or 10:30."



TIGER HUNT DRILL

Two of Budd Berringer's wrestlers practice to prepare for FSU's return match with the Auburn University Tigers Saturday in Tully Gymnasium. In the first meeting, the Southern Intercollegiate Wrestling champs swamped the Seminoles. (Photo by Art Campbell, Jr.)

Tribe Tusslers To Meet Auburn In Tully Match

The Florida State Wrestling Club will meet the Au University Tigers Saturday in Tully Gymnasium, a Seminoles compete in their second home match o season.

Coach Budd Berringer's Tribesmen opened the h slate earlier this month against the Jacksonville Y squad and defeated the Jax team, 23-14.

In their first away match, the Seminoles were wh washed by the Auburn Tigers, winning one match default.

FSU's impetus will come from the following:

Butch Nunez in the 123-pound division; Tim K in the 130-pound division; Erroll Greene in the Brian Hampton in the 147; Jay Bennedett in the Ron Yersak in the 167; Larry Brinkley in the Joe Rogers in the 191; and Steve Watson in the he weight.

Berringer said the Seminole fans would see s excellent wrestlers in the FSU-Auburn match.

Saturday In Tully

Baby Seminoles To Face Jackets In Cage Battle

The Florida State freshman basketball team, looking for its eighth win against four losses, will battle the Georgia Tech frosh cagers Saturday night in Tully Gymnasium.

Coach Joe Williams' team sufferred its most recent loss this week in Tuscaloosa, Ala., when the Baby Crimson Tide prevailed, 58-53. Other losses have come at the hands of Pensacola Junior College (81-79), St. Leo JC (75-60), the Florida freshmen (64-53).

In earlier matches, the Seminoles defeated both the Alabama and Florida freshmen teams. The Tide was nipped 59-56, while the Florida frosh fell, 83-55, in Tully Gym.

Other victories were extracted from Manatee JC (72-43), Chipola JC (69-63), Jacksonville frosh (71-62 and 77-58), and St. Johns River JC (71-36).

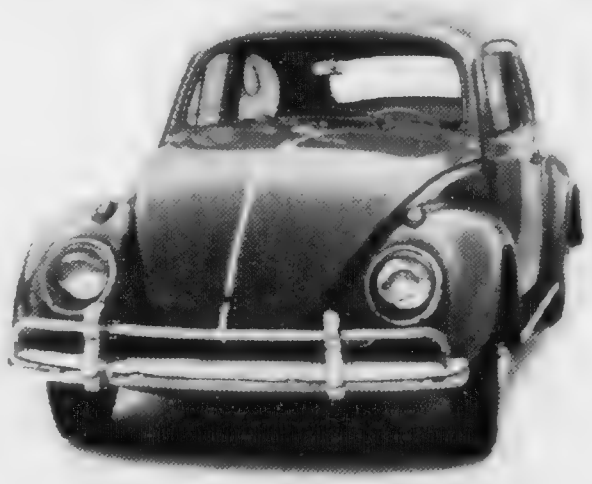
The probable starting lineup:

At forwards, the 6-7 Jim Wallace of St. Petersburg and the 6-7 Gary Schull of Pompano; at guards, the 6-1 Ken Leakey of Fort Wayne, Ind., and the 5-10 Kenneth Hey of Shawnee Mission, Kan.; at center, the 6-8 Bill Phillips of Okeechobee.

Against Alabama this week, the FSU fledglings were paced by Bill Peacock, who dropped in a Seminole high of 15 points. Teammates Leakey and Phillips bucketed 14 markers each for Florida State's other scorers in double figures.

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The point is this: People used to make fun of our car, now they have fun with it.

Which helps explain why our joke file's been getting a bit low. So, if you've heard any good VW quips or sayings or jokes, why not send them on?

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vo XLIX Nc 90 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, February 1, 1963

14th Annual Campus Sing Held Saturday

By WALTER MARTINDALE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Saturday the fourteenth annual Campus Sing begins with twenty-one Florida State organizations participating.

The Campus Sing will be held in Westcott, where the organizations are requested to be seated before the first performance begins.

Judges for this year's Campus Sing are Dr. Wiley Housewright, director of University Singers; Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, director of the Collegians; and Miss Betty Jane Grimm, director of the Women's Glee Club.

The groups will be judged on tone, blend, tone quality, and diction. In judging the musicianship the vocal rhythm, breath control and phrasing is taken into consideration. Diction will be judged on vowel and consonant clarity, while costumes used and stage presentation are other points judged.

The judges will choose the top three women's groups and the top three men's groups as finalists on Saturday evening. The winning group will be contacted by phone and will be announced over the local radio stations.

The finalists will perform again Sunday at 2 p.m. where the winners of the men's and women's groups will be chosen.



IT'S JUST EIGHT MORE DAYS

. . .till the Four Saints will come marching into Westcott Auditorium for the first of two of their shows here at FSU. They will perform one show on Feb. 9 and one on the 11th. Tickets arenowon sale for both of these shows, at the Westcott Ticket Office. The members of the Four Saints are (from left to right): Jerry DuChene, Bob Erickson, Doug Evans, and John Howell.

Filing Ends Tuesday

Seven Declare; Deadline Near

Seven students had filed declarations of candidacy for only six of the major student body offices as of yesterday afternoon.

The deadline for filing is Tuesday at 5 p.m. A student may change his declaration of candidacy at any time prior to 5 p.m. Tuesday, but cannot declare for more than one office.

Secretary of Elections Ron Jones said that there has been some talk of having no qualified candidates for Chairman of the Traffic Court.

Article 4, Section 4, Part A of the Student Body Constitution states that the Chairman of Traffic Court shall be a junior or senior who has over one full semester's experience on either the Honor Court, the University Court or the Traffic Court.

"This means that anyone in the court system that is now a sophomore or junior, has a 2.3 overall scholastic average, and has been in the courts for more than one semester is qualified to run, stated Jones.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates who have filed a Declaration of Candidacy Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Jones said that it would be wise for the candidates to bring along their campaign workers tothis meeting so that they, too, could be familiarized with the rules.

Those who have filed, along with the office filed for and the party affiliation are:

Johnny Smith, University Party, student body president; Julian Proctor, UP, student body vice president; Frank Ryll, UP, men's vice president; and Clyda Stokes, women's vice president.

Phyllis Doud, UP, secretary of Senate; Marsha Lynn, Independent, clerk of Honor Court; and Janet Rodebaugh, Ind., clerk of Honor Court.

Dean W. Baum Receives Honor

Dr. Werner A. Baum, dean of the faculties and professor of meteorology at FSU has been elected one of five councilors of the American Meteorological Society.

Dr. Baum, who will serve a three year term, has been the editor of the "Journal of Meteorology," the "Bulletin of the AMS," and the "Meteorological Monographs."

Currently, he is chairman of the new Commission on Education and Manpower of the AMS; and he is associate director of the Space Era Education Study in Florida.

The FSU dean completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Chicago.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet Swings At FSU Concert

By CHRIS CLARK

"The whole idea of jazz is to have the effectiveness of creativity on the spot." So said the best-known personality in the jazz world, Dave Brubeck. In a mid afternoon interview with this reporter and Don Vogt of the "Smoke Signals" staff, Thursday.

During the hour long talk, he gave his views on a number of subjects ranging from the problems incurred from having a Negro musician with the Quartet to the use of jazz as an instrument of international relations. In the former instance he told of cases where dates have been refused by him because there was prejudice against his Negro bass player, Eugene Wright. Brubeck said most of our internal problems boil down to a question of the practice of Christian ideas, or the lack of such practice.

He feels jazz to be an especially effective instrument of cultural exchange due to the fact that it has so many varied forms. These can be suited to the musical concepts of the people for whome the group is playing at the time. Thus, while on tour in India he made it a point to include pieces emphasizing strong rhythmic backgrounds.

When asked what he thought of the standing ovation he received after the second performance Tuesday night he replied that although it was appreciated he felt it was a matter of one person standing and the rest of the audience following suit.

When asked how he managed to stay fresh for an evening's performance after a hard day's travel he said, "Most of it's in the way the audience receives you. When they're good and receptive, they pick you up."

Brubeck feels the one thing wrong with classical music is the fact that it no longer includes the element of improvisation. "One thing wrong with classical music is it chickened out on improvising. Mozart did it, Bach and Beethoven did it. But now its died out."

Also in the area of cultural exchange he is very much in favor of having groups from other countries sent here. "There are lies printed about us (The United States) in every part of the world. If we could have performers say, from Russia, come here and see us, they would no longer believe the lies."

Rotary Foundation Offers Study Fellowships Abroad

The Rotary Foundation has announced that they are offering Fellowships which will provide qualified applicants with one fully paid year of graduate study abroad.

The awards will provide funds for round trip transportation, full tuition and registration fees, books and study materials, room and board, and for a limited amount of educational within the country of study.

The purpose of the Fellowships is further understanding between people of different nations.

To be eligible for one of the regular fellowships, an applicant must have a friendly, outgoing personality, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the time the fellowship is to begin: and ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country in which he desires to study. The applicant must also be a male between the ages of 20 and 28, and a citizen of the country in which he resides permanently.

Ten additional Fellowships with slightly different qualifications are also offered. To receive one of these fellowships, an applicant, who may be male or female, need not have complete knowledge of the language of the country, but he must be willing to learn.

The bachelor's degree requirement may be waived in an exceptional case. Citizenship in the country of permanent residence is not required.

Applicants must be sponsored by and make application to the Rotary Club nearest their residence not later than April 15. The applicant will be required to list at least five universities, not more than in one country. The schools selected must also be in a country with Rotary clubs.

The fellowship, if granted, may be to one of the five schools listed, or to one of the Rotary International's choice. The fellowships start approximately one year after awards are made.

Rev. Wylie Presents Four Lecture Series

"Christians in a Post-Christian World" will be the theme of a series of four lectures, beginning Sunday evening, to be given at the Episcopal Student Center.

The Rev. Samuel J. Wylie, rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, Mass., will be the lecturer. Before assuming his present position, the Rev. Mr. Wylie was Associate Secretary of College Work for the National Council of the Episcopal Church and had previously served as chaplain at the University of Virginia and Brown University.

"Because of Rev. Wylie's wide experience in ecumenical ventures, we especially invite members of other denominations to hear him," said the Rev. George Bedell, Episcopal chaplain. He also is dedicated to the proposition of making Christianity vital, as the theme for the lectures indicates.

Titles for the lectures will be "Public Worship: Community Custom or Radical Adventure?" on Sunday evening; "The Layman in a Frontier Church," Monday; "One Lord, One Church--When?" on Tuesday; and "Christian Morality in a non-Christian World." Wednesday.

The lectures will begin at 7 p.m. at Ruge Hall, 655 West Jefferson Street.

Sunday morning at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services, Rev. Wylie will be the commentator at an Instructed Eucharist at the Chapel of the Resurrection. He will explain various parts of the Holy Communion service as it is in progress.

"The public is invited to attend both the services and the lectures," Rev. Bedell emphasized.



Rev. Samuel Wylie

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

'State Rights'

State's Rights is the current topic of conversation in the Florida Legislature. Coming from this group, it is hypocritical.

History was made yesterday in a pair of court decisions which put the already confuesd state political situation in a turmoil. The Florida Supreme Court ruled out the Constitutional provision limiting the number of Representatives and Senators the legislature must have. This means the legislature is free to pass any plan it desires with no constitutional limitations.

Other limitations exist. The Federal District Court in Miami announced its intention of stepping into the issue and hearing the case. The Court has indicated that they may add senators and representatives to any plan passed by the legislature in an effort to equalize representation.

Gov. Bryant has told legislative leaders that he intends to veto any plan that is not more equal than the plan rejected by the people in November.

Both Gov. Bryant's statement and the announcement of intent by the Federal Court are proper. But federal intervention lies not with the three judges in Miami, but with the Legislature itself.

"States Rights" do not exist without state responsibility. And one of the primary responsibilities of the state is to provide equal representation to all its citizens. The citizens are correct to demand that they be justly represented by their government and to seek whatever legal means necessary to chieve proper apportionment of their government.

For years the people appealed to the state legislature with no results. Those in power will not relinquish it, regardless of the will of the people.

The people were forced to appeal to the Federal Government to coerce the states into living up to a fundamental responsibility of government.

No one wants federal intervention if proper apportionment can be accomplished otherwise. But apparently, this can not be. "States Righters" are only deluding themselves. The primary rights are "Peoples' Rights" and the people demand that hypocrisy be shelved and responsible, representative government be provided -- even if the Federal Government has to do it.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

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Bonnie Freedman

It's A Game Of Chance

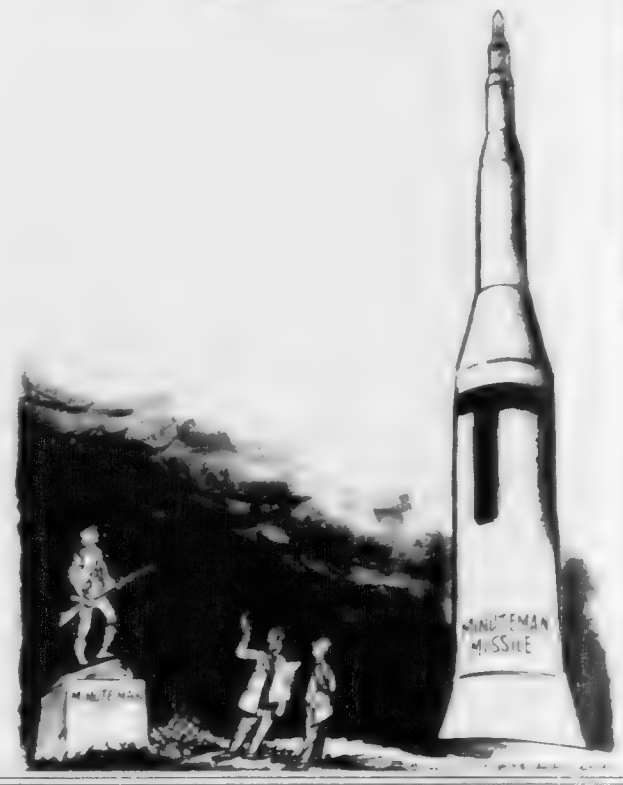
It has come to my attention lately--as I was threatened on three sides by vehicles, while going into the Molecular Biophysics building--that parking lots are games of chance. After extensive questioning ("Yes?" "No."), I discovered that no one seems to know where the rules are posted.

So I sat down with a book on game theory ("The Power of Positive Thinking," or "What To Do Till The Campus Cop Comes"), with the thought of drawing up a few. Here, then:

1. Arrange the game board in the form of parking lots, with lines ruled off to show where cars may be parked. This may be a problem in design, home economics, or choreography, but certainly not one for geography or topology. Lay out areas for professors, staff, and students. Ignore the fact that graduate students may spend at least as much time in the building as staff does. Ignore the fact that graduate students are more numerous than professors. Ignore the graduate students.

2. Lay out specific regions for cars in each of the specific regions for professors, staff, and students. Lay out regions large enough for Chevies for professors, regions large enough for Corvairs for staff, and regions large enough for Volkswagens for students. Leave a little bit of room at the corners for people who are pulling in and out. In and out of breadboxes. Ignore the fact that graduate students may want to drive by the door of the building ...they can't, and that's that! Ignore the fact that graduate students teaching classes ought to have as much parking time as instructors or professors teaching classes that [illegible] the same amount of time. Ignore the fact that graduate students [illegible] nored.

"Why Don't We Have The Thrifty Budgets Of Ben Franklin's Day?"



Gerry Dobson

The Price Was High

Jose Miro Cardona, Cuban exile leader and former Prime Minister of Cuba is a liberal who has learned much that is valuable. Recently he spoke at the University of Florida in a plea for help to overthrow the government he helped bring to power.

Cardona is the type of liberal who has profited from his errors, and sincerely wishes to make amends. The price of his, and others' mistakes has been high. . .the freedom of the six million persons who lived in the most advanced Latin American nation.

The speech at Gainesville gave listeners an insight to just what went wrong in Cuba. Cardona said [illegible] intellectuals played a large pa[rt] the Communist rise to power t[o] manding freedoms and exaggera[ted] social and economic abuses [of] mocratic nations, while ig[noring] curtailment of those rights in [the] Curtain nations.

Cardona's observation is a[n] one. Why else would ten thous[and] Harvard liberals give a tumult[uous] welcome to Fidel Castro at a t[ime] when most other Americans [were] sickened by his firing squads, [his] insults to our nation, and his [total] disavowal of the promises [that] made to the Cuban people?

It is too bad that such [liberals] cannot apply the same st[andards] dictatorships and tyrannies [on] left and right. If they would, [for] example, expend half the energ[y] fight Communist slavery a[s they] to overthrow Batista and Castro, [we] would not have a Communist men[ace] to worry about.

If we value freedom, and thi[nk] worthwhile, we must, in keeping [with] our supposed idealism, be willi[ng] help others to attain it. It is [time] we heeded the pleas of Jose [Miro] Cardona and the other Cubans [who] have learned such a bitter less[on]. "Our sad privilege, as exiles g[ives] us the right to ask for moral [and] material support from all the dem[o]cratic nations.

Our goal is not only to destroy [the] Russian military base in Cuba [but] to construct a democratic Cuba [with] free elections, free speech, [free] press and academic freedom." [If] we do less than help Cardona [and] his fellow exiles attain this g[oal]

3. Place the players on the [game] board. Place more players [on the] board than there are places for [them] to play. And then let players [from] the game next door come on[to the] game board. See the fun. Look. [Look.] look.

4. Allow all the players to [move] through the bottleneck. Watch [them] as they discover that the bottlen[eck] extends all the way to the high[way] Laugh yourself silly.

5. Solve the problem the way [an] honorable player would: [Have] another drink and sit back to e[njoy] the show.

Flambeau Forum

Watch That "Good Tast"

To the Editor:

In last Wednesday's "Flambeau" a letter to the editor, written by Mr. Mike Hrebec, was printed with the caption, "Counselors Deserve Thanks." We feel that anyone has the right to express his opinions in print as long as he is not stating or implying untrue degrading characteristics of an individual, the overthrow of the Federal Government and other such things. Mr. Hrebec's letter, however, certainly violated the first of these: implying untrue degrading characteristics of an individual. He not only implied it of one person, but also clearly of the other two assistant counselors and the rest of the Dean of Men's staff in our dormitory.

We also question the editors' right to print such a degrading letter. Two columns over from this letter by Mr. Hrebec was the "Letters Policy." The editors said that they "attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste" and so on. Mr. Hrebec's implications certainly were not in "good taste." Editors should investigate the validity of such implications before printing such a letter.

In closing we wish to state that each member of the Dean of Men's staff in Kellum Hall deserves the respect for his high aims, qualities, and position.

The Executive Council
of Kellum Hall

Editor's Note: The "Flambeau" was not aware that the letter in question was in reference to a particular individual. We welcome Kellum Hall's defense of an individual unfairly attacked and apologize for our part in the incident.

Follow Daniel

BY MARY ANN STEVENS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. Piccard, in his Last Lecture, said that he was following the example of Daniel by speaking of his faith. I, too, would like to follow the example of Daniel in recommending the series of lectures to be given by Samuel Wylie entitled "Christians in a Post Christian World". The house divided is not supposed to stand. Christianity has been divided many different ways but, some say, it is still standing.

Rev. Wylie is Rector of the Church of the Advent in Boston. He has traveled widely in Europe working for the Ecumenical Council in efforts to bring Protestant and Catholic doctrine closer, with the view in mind of one Christian church.

The main objective of his lectures is to make Christianity more relevant to modern life, believing that today we must all be theologians in order to know what and why we believe. He is also concerned with making symbolism more understandable and meaningful. This series, to begin February the 3rd at Ruge Hall, should be of interest to the curious as well as the confirmed.

Philosophy Club Lecture

Dr. Copi Addresses FSU Audience

The Nature and Importance of Metaphysics" was the topic of a ecture presented by Dr. Irving M. Copi, professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan, before the Philosophy club and public Tuesday night in the Library Lecture Hall.

Copi, who received his doctorate in Philosophy in 15 months, was introduced by Dr. Robert W. Beard of the FSU Philosophy Dept.

A definition of the term by Aristotle served to open the lecture. Aristotle called metaphysics the first philosophy, sometimes theology to go above physics, and thus Aristotle became the first known metaphysician.

Four definitions by different groups concerning the development of metaphysics were presented by Copi, with each group's theory of the true nature of metaphysics.

The Aristotelians, decided that metaphysics should encompass the realm of being qua being, and that all areas should be excluded from study.

With the Renaissance came Rene Descartes and followers who turned their backs on the systems taught by the Aristotelians, and looked instead at the Epistimological questions. Descartes wished to rid metaphysics of misconceptions in the never-ending search for "truth," to reach truth through exploration of the limits of what man can know, with metaphysics beginning where empiricism left off.

Kant and the Kantian philosophers discarded this limited aspect of metaphysics and reached the conclusion that there were some questions which couldn't be answered by reason. . .indeed, that some thoughts were too profound, deep, elevated and high for man to reach without distortion of reality.

Hegal, a Neo-Kantian offered the fourth means of using metaphysics with his method of dialectics.

Next came the anti-metaphysicians, beginning with David Hume. Hume represented his anti-metaphysician position with the theory that "every word we utter makes sense only if it refers to, or describes an idea or impression."Hume maintained that metaphysics dealt with notions, and thus these terms must be strictly meaningless.

Dr. Copi added a few examples of the erroneous use of the "a priori" reasoning by Descartes proof that there could not be a vacuum. Science has somewhat refuted this theory, as well as Aristotle's doctrine that animals were of a fixed and immutable species. . .Darwin disagreed.

Copi also mentioned the logical positivist's opposition to metaphysics on the basis of metaphysics lack of verifiability.

Problems of metaphysics, according to Copi, "arise in attempting to think clearly about conduct."

Seniors & Grad Students Register For Interviews

Seniors and graduate students may register now with the Placement office in order to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed below. Appointments may be made and company literature picked up in Room 8 Longmire Bldg.

Bogue, Compton and Vass will be on campus Monday to interview male and female students in accounting. The company has a formal training program for new junior accountants and several specialized departments available. Also on Monday, Burroughs-Wellcome and Co. will interview business and liberal arts majors interested in pharmaceutical sales.

Tuesday and Wednesday, General Telephone Company will interview liberal arts majors, and Proctor and Gamble will see business and liberal arts majors interested in sales.

The United Aircraft Corporation Research Laboratories will consider applicants with a B.S. in physics, M.S. in chemistry, or Ph.D. in metallurgy, math, electronics, or engineering also on Tuesday.

The Personal Products Corp. will interview business and liberal arts majors for sales on Wednesday, and the Pure Oil Company will see applicants with any degree with courses in business administration.

Thursday, the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. will see anyone interested in sales, and the Burroughs Corp. will interview business and liberal arts majors for sales.

Smith and Braley will see accounting majors Friday, and the Upjohn Company will see pre-med, predental, biology and chemistry majors interested in sales.

The Independent Life and Accident Insurance Co. also will interview Friday, accounting and management majors as well as any graduate students receiving degrees within the 1963 year.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON -- The State Department has announced that exploratory talks with Britain and Russia on a nuclear test ban treaty have ended at Soviet suggestion. However, there is an understanding that they'll be resumed next month in Geneva. The opening of the talks in New York on January 14th followed an exchange of letters between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev. In the letters hopes had been raised here and abroad for an early breakthrough on the long-deadlocked test-ban problem. As the talks ended there was no outward evidence that the breakthrough was in sight.

ENGLAND -- The MacMillan government of Britain beat back a Labor Party bid for a vote of no-confidence today in the House of Commons. The vote of 337 to 234 came after the Prime Minister told the House Britain will not give up its independent nuclear deterrent and leave France as the only atomic power in Europe.

ENGLAND -- Britain has offered to assign its nuclear strike force of 180 bombers to the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. It's one of several moves London made toward strengthening Britain's role in the world and in NATO, in the wake of France's veto of its bid to join the European Common Market.

CANADA -- The Canadian government has charged the United States with unwarranted intrusion in Canadian affairs by saying last night that Canada should arm with nuclear weapons. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said today that Canada will not be a US satellite and will not accept external interference in making decisions.

OXFORD -- James Meredith registered at the University of Mississippi for a second semester. Meanwhile, the university turned away a second negro student -- 22-year-old Dewey Greene of Greenwood, Mississippi-- for failing to meet qualifications.

WASHINGTON -- The three-weeks-long Senate battle over the filibuster-busting rule reached its climax today. And the bloc battling for a tougher rule met resounding defeat.

TALLAHASSEE -- Florida's Senate adjourned until tomorrow morning following the House rejection tonight of the proposed 42-senator, 112 representative plan. Federal court members say they will reapportion the state themselves if it isn't done by April 2.

The Weekend

Today

Dr. John F. Spratt will speak at the English Coffee Hour on "Music and Poetry," to be held at the Westminister House at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Theodor Forster, University of Stuttgart, Stuttgart, Germany, visiting research professor, at the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, will speak at the General Chemistry Seminar in 306 of the Science Bldg. at 4 p.m. on "Spectra of Excited Dimers."

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present "The Searching World," New Horizons for Economy, concerning the economic deficiencies in Latin America at 4:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Campus movie, "Wreck of the Mary Deare" with Gary Cooper, Cecil Parker, and Charlton Heston, will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV presents Art and Man--"Germany: The Obsession with Death" featuring the works of Holbein, Durer and Guien at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

Saturday

Campus Sing will be held in Westcott Auditorium beginning at 1 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents The New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Leonard Bernstein at 8:30 p.m. Symphony No. 5 in B flat Major, by Schubert; Piano Concerto in G Minor by J. S. Bach; Burleske for Piano and Orchestra in D Minor by R. Strauss. GWNN Gould will be the guest pianist.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents The Metropolitan Opera--"Der Fliengende Hollaender" by Richard Wagner at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

The campus movie, "Wreck of the Mary Deare," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Tallahassee Youth Symphony will play in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

Sunday

Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

Campus Sing will be held in Westcott Auditorium at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present a half hour program of recorded jazz at 6 p.m.

* * * * *

Lutheran Students Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Vince Hoagland will speak at the Liberal Forum, at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel, on his experiences as a member of the Operation Crossroads--Africa."

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Puccini's "Triptych"

Cast Is Announced

The Florida State University Opera Guild has announced the cast for its March 22 and 23 production of Giacomo Puccini's "Triptych." The "Triptych" is a series of three one-act operas of contrasting character which includes "The Cloak," a realistic work set in 19th century Paris; "Sister Angelica," a more unworldly piece set in a 17th century Italian convent, and "Gianni Schicchi," a lively comedy set in 13th century Florence.

"The Cloak" will include: Lonnie Keene as Michele, Ethel Donaldson and Hedi Svendsen as Giorgette, Walter James as Louis, Nash Noble as Frugola, Clark Bell as Tinca, Earl Foster as Talpa, Joyce Graham and Gary Bowen as the lovers and Barney Ingram as the song vendor.

"Sister Angelica" will include: Ethel Donaldson and Hedi Svendsen in the title role, Phyllis De Kalb as the Princess, Joan Converse as the Abbess, Rose Wildes as the monitor, Laurie Bunte as the mistress of the novices, Karen Kadel as Sister Genevieve, Ann Bowman as Sister Osmina, Frances Easterling as the Nursing Sister, Becky Ellis as the first Lay-Sister and Valerie Browne as the Tourieres. The Women's Glee Club, directed by Betty Jane Grimm, will provide the chorus for the work.

"Gianni Schicchi" will include: Richard Collins in the title role, James Haygood as Rinuccio, Jane Newton as Lauretta, Sarah Rideout as Zita, Barney Ingram Cherardo, Barbara Collins as Nella, Minge Riechmann as Marco and Joyce Graham as La Ciesca.

The production will be under the direction of Richard Collins, and Robert Sedore will conduct the Opera Chamber Orchestra. Design and costumes will be Harlan Shaw.

BASIC DIVISION STUDENTS NOTICE

Any Basic Division student who wishes to make a change in his intended major or area of interest should make this change in the Counseling Center, 302 Westcott, between February 15 and March 15.

Symphonic Band Takes Annual Tour

Dr. Manley Whitcomb, conductor of Florida State University's Symphonic Band, announced today that the band will make its annual concert tour Feb. 7-15, giving concerts in Orlando, Tampa, Sarasota, and Panama City.

The performances are being scheduled at the invitation of high schools and junior high schools in each of the cities.

On Thursday, Feb. 7, the band will appear at Colonial High School and Howard Junior High School in Orlando. On Friday, Feb. 8, it will play at Chamberlin High School in Tampa and on Saturday, Feb. 9, at Sarasota Junior High School. It will end the tour with an appearance on Friday, Feb. 15, at Mowat Junior High School, Panama City.

The program of traditional and contemporary band numbers includes a Harty arrangement of Handel's Suite from the Music for the Royal Fireworks; Rhapsodic Fantasy by Liszt featuring a marimba solo by Diane Bishop of Atlanta, Ga. and Morton Gould's "Dixie."

Local Youth Symphony Gives Concert Sunday

The Tallahassee Youth Symphony, an organization sponsored jointly by the FSU School of Music and School of Education, will present a concert Saturday.

The concert, second of the season, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. It is free, will be open to the public and children are especially invited, according to Dr. Swartz, conductor.

The 60-piece orchestra made up of junior and senior high school students will open the program with Wagner's "Procession of the Mastersings," followed by the [illegible] movement of Mendelssohn's "Symphony in d Minor," transcribed for orchestra by Swartz.

Included on the program will be the second movement from Tschaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E minor"; three selections from the "Nutcracker Suite" and "Farandole" by Bizet. Glenn Heinlen, director of music department in the University School and co-conductor of the Youth Symphony, will conduct the orchestra in the second Tschaikovsky number and the Bizet number.

The Youth Symphony plays four concerts each year. It has as its purpose the development of college orchestral interests; community service to Tallahassee and vicinity; and it serves as a music education laboratory for college students.

Now in its fourth season, the Youth Symphony was first organized by Swartz in the fall of 1959.

Coffee Hour Hears Spratt

Dr. J. F. Spratt of the Florida State University music faculty will be the speaker at the English Coffee Hour today at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

The Coffee Hour, sponsored by the English Department, is free and open to the public.

Speaking on "Music and Poetry," Spratt will discuss the common denominator of music and poetry which he says is the creative process. He will use references to works by Dante, Shakespeare, Goethe and by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Stravinsky.

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Grecian Columns

Greeks Hold Annual Scholarship Banquet

By ARLENE WOS

...e annual Panhellenic Scholarship ...uet was held this week. Miss ...s. Parker was the guest speaker ...Dean Katherine Warren pre...ted the awards.

...a Delta Delta won three awards ...highest overall average, highest ...e average, and most improved. ...a Gamma was awarded the high...active average. The top five ...rities in scholarship are Delta ...a Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma ...a, Delta Gamma, and Alpha ...ma Delta.

...ly installed officers of Pan...nic are: Clyda Stokes, presi...Debby Allen, secretary; Janet ...ff treasurer; and Jackie Math...Honor Court Chairman.

...PHA CHI OMEGA had as their ...t this week Miss Sarah M. Rob...Panhellenic Adviser. She ...e on the subject "Excellence ...ollege." New pledges are Char...e McClaren and Julie Warren. ...ay the actives will take the pled...on a road trip.

...PHA GAMMA DELTA welcomes ...e new pledges this week: Sandy ...e, Sandy Lewis, and Lynn Wat... A dinner in honor of the grad...ing seniors will be held Sunday.

...PHA OMICRON PI was visited ...week by Mrs. Margaret Thom...Bowles, the AOPi's District ...ciate Advisor. Miss Daisy Par...will be the special guest of the ...'s this Sunday afternoon for ...er. An exchange dinner with ...da Chi Alpha is planned for ...esday. Barbara Duquette is a ...OPi pledge.

...PHA PHI's new pledges are ...Burton and Carol Talbot. ...re was a dessert party with Pi ...a Alpha Tuesday. Saturday, the Alpha Phis are going to participate in Campus Sing. Friday is turnabout day for the pledges and actives.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA had a work party Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the FSU Reservation. Fifty-five pledges and brothers with axes, rakes, or anything else available cleared underbrush.

ALPHA XI DELTA's new pledges are Barbara Smith, Barbara Craven, and Judy Roberts. Carolyn Schnauss was recently chosen for Little Sisters of Minerva. Bobbie Lou Kaminis was tapped for Mortar Board.

CHI OMEGA's new initiates are: Winkie Agerton, Mary Kay Burres, Kathleen DeArmas, Janet Dayo, Patsy Dickinson, Anna Faulds, Pam Hoey, Sallyanne Huffaker, Judy Livingston, Brenda Melvin, Bonnie McDaniel, Susan D. Neal, Ginny Oven, Jodi Preston, Kathy Reynolds, Donna Rudge, Susan Segrest, Cora Nell Spooner, Stormy Thurmond, Lucy Williams, Jane Balkeney, and Mary Bruce Phillips.

The best pledge award went to Sue D. Neal. Ginny Oven was the recipient of the Scholarship trophy. Wednesday the Chi O's will have a social with the Delts.

Delta Chi's are having a combined combo party with the Kappa Sig's this Saturday night. The theme of the party will be the "Roaring 20's" and the "Intruders" will be featured.

Wednesday the Sisters of the White Carnation will have a meeting with a small party following the meeting.

New pledges are Jim Glessner, Jim Thaxton, Don Ellwood, Mike Hutton, Denny Lyons, Joe Blunk, and Rich Carl.

DELTA DELTA DELTA's new pledge is Ann Milton.

DELTA TAU DELTA's new pledges are Jack King, Ken Majeski, Hal Lewis, Acie Chandler, Pat Williams, Joe McBrown, Guy Moore, and Frank Penny. Last night the Delts had the Brazilian exchange students as their guests for dinner. Featured this weekend will be a "Mardi Gras Party" at the "Shelter" Saturday night.

GAMMA PHI BETAs will be holding initiation this weekend for fourteen neophytes who are: Sandy Adams, Margo Barr, Joan Bennett, Diana Brown, Dottie Cygon, Margarette Francid, Linda Keller, Joy Mizell, Carol Nomina, Carol Pou, Marcy Singletary, Marcia Traban, Maria Walker, and Carole York.

Following the initiation will be Turnabout at the Reservation. The new initiates will have turn-about-fair play for past indignities from the actives. The weekend's activities will be terminated with a church worship service and the annual initiation banquet at the Tallahassee Dining Room.

KAPPA ALPHAs will have a record party at the house this Saturday night. Two new pledges are Buddy Vann and Wyman Harvey.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA has three new pledges -- Nancy Jo Cochran, Judy Lester, and Ginger McGinnis. Wednesday the chapter will be the guests of Kappa Sigma at their house for a Bar-B-Q dinner. Bobbi Darragh was tapped for Mortar Board, and Pat Doomer was tapped for Mortified.

These girls will be initiated tonight: Eileen Armstrong, Patsy Burnham, Carolyn Cann, Sara Jane Carter, Mildred Cotton, Nancy Dale, Ann Darling, Timmie Dutcher, Susan Fincher, Shirley Gordon, Connie Gowen, Donna Hatley, Linda Carol Herold, Pat Lane, Joyce Malbox, Mitzie Mason, Nancy McMillian, Collie Morris, Donna Mueller, Ann Orum, Carol Roberts, and Chris Townsend.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA had an exchange dinner with the Lambda Chis this week. Sally Sparks and Jenny Brown were tapped as Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters of Minerva. Mary Gray James was also tapped as a Little Sister of Phi Delta Theta.

Recently initiated into Village Vamps were Memi McGaw, Pattie Sweeney, Jackie Platt, and Bobbie Phillips. Jerry Elliot was named Kappa of the month. A new pledge is Carol Cooper.

KAPPA SIGMA's new brothers are: Ken Porter, Dennis Justi, John Wodarski, Doug Burris, Rick Largey, Butch O'Shields, Ronnie Williams, Chuck Stegeman, George Khouri, Dave Capuzzi, Wayne Johannsen, Julian Miller, Mike Fleming, Aldo Rossi, Howard Whittington, Boyd Coarsey, and Jeff McGee.

Saturday night the "Intruders" will play at the house at a "Roaring 20's" party with the Delta Chis. New Kappa Sig pledges are Charles Story and Larry Bulger.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Kappa Kappa Gammas last Wednesday night.

PHI DELTA THETA's new pledges are Richard Malloy, Dave Proctor, Jim Mauldin, Jay Benedetti, and Dan Jefferies.

PHI KAPPA PSI's new pledge is Paul Anderson.

PI BETA PHIs and the Thetas are having their annual Pi Phi-Theta weekend February 8 at Silver Lake. The "Chaotics" will be playing.

PI KAPPA PHI's new pledges are: Tome Jernigan, Ralph Cross, Howard Hitchcock, Jeff Phillips, Buell Connell, George Duran, Robbie Costin, and J.D. Daughtry. This Saturday night a folk singing group will entertain the brothers and their guests at the house. This Sunday the annual Pi Kappa Phi Chapter Retreat will be held.

SIGMA KAPPA's new affiliate is Mary Vinson Holbrook from Beta Delta. Thursday night at the Senior-Scholarship Banquet the Seniors' individual Last Will and Testaments and the Juniors' Prophecy were read. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Most Valuable Senior Award to Marcy Tibbetts. A new pledge this week is Mary Jean Tuite from St. Petersburg.

SIGMA NU initiated twelve new brothers this weekend. They are Douglas Dowling, Ted Roth, Carlos Suarez, Joe Huxel, James Vincent, Sam Woods, Bill Wood, David Lawrence, Chuck Gentile, Bob Marotti, Bob Kirtley, and Jim Welch. A combo party featuring the "Ramblers" topped off the week's activities.

Wednesday the Snakes play the Lambda Chis in football. Brother Dick Christy from the National Chapter has been visiting Zeta Zeta chapter for the past week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON's new pledges for this week are Ron Ayala and Jim Oliver. Elected last Monday as Pledge Class officers were: Jim Oliver, president; Steve Robertson, vice president; Tom McDonald, recorder; and Al Bischoff, treasurer.

Paul Sims was chosen Brother of the Week by the Pledge Class. Pledge of the Week was Tom McDonald. Last Sunday the Sig Eps and their dates attended morning services at the First Presbyterian Church. This Saturday night a juke-box party will be held at the house from eight till twelve. Its theme will be "Happy Groundhog Day."

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA's new pledge is Lassie Crawford. New initiates are: Peggy Burton, Joanne Carpenter, Pat Garlick, Gwyn Cawthon, Kay Kershaw, Merrill Lynn Page, Patsy Pierce, Cindy Peters, and Betty June Roberts.

TAU EPSILON PHI's entertained the Pi Phi pledge class at a dessert party. This coming Saturday night the Teps will hold an informal record party. New initiates to Tau Epsilon Phi are: Robin David, Sanford Shulman, and William Treitler. New pledges are: Steven Meisel and Lawrence Fletcher.

ZETA TAU ALPHA's new pledges are Barbara Hall, Marilyn McCall, and Lynn Riebe. Barbara Boerman was tapped for Mortified.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

FSU coeds interested in being rushed by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority (probationary) must sign up in their dormitories no later than Saturday.

Young Democrats Club Is Suspended

The FSU Young Democrats Club is among 34 Florida clubs which have been suspended by state YD President Bill McCoy pending action of the state YD Executive Committee.

McDoy said, "In some cases there may be valid reasons that the suspension will be lifted without having to appear before the executive committee, such as a mistake on this listing."

He said that none of the 34 suspended clubs could take any official action including holding elections, collecting dues, or adding new members until the meeting of the executive committee at noon in Orlando Feb. 9.

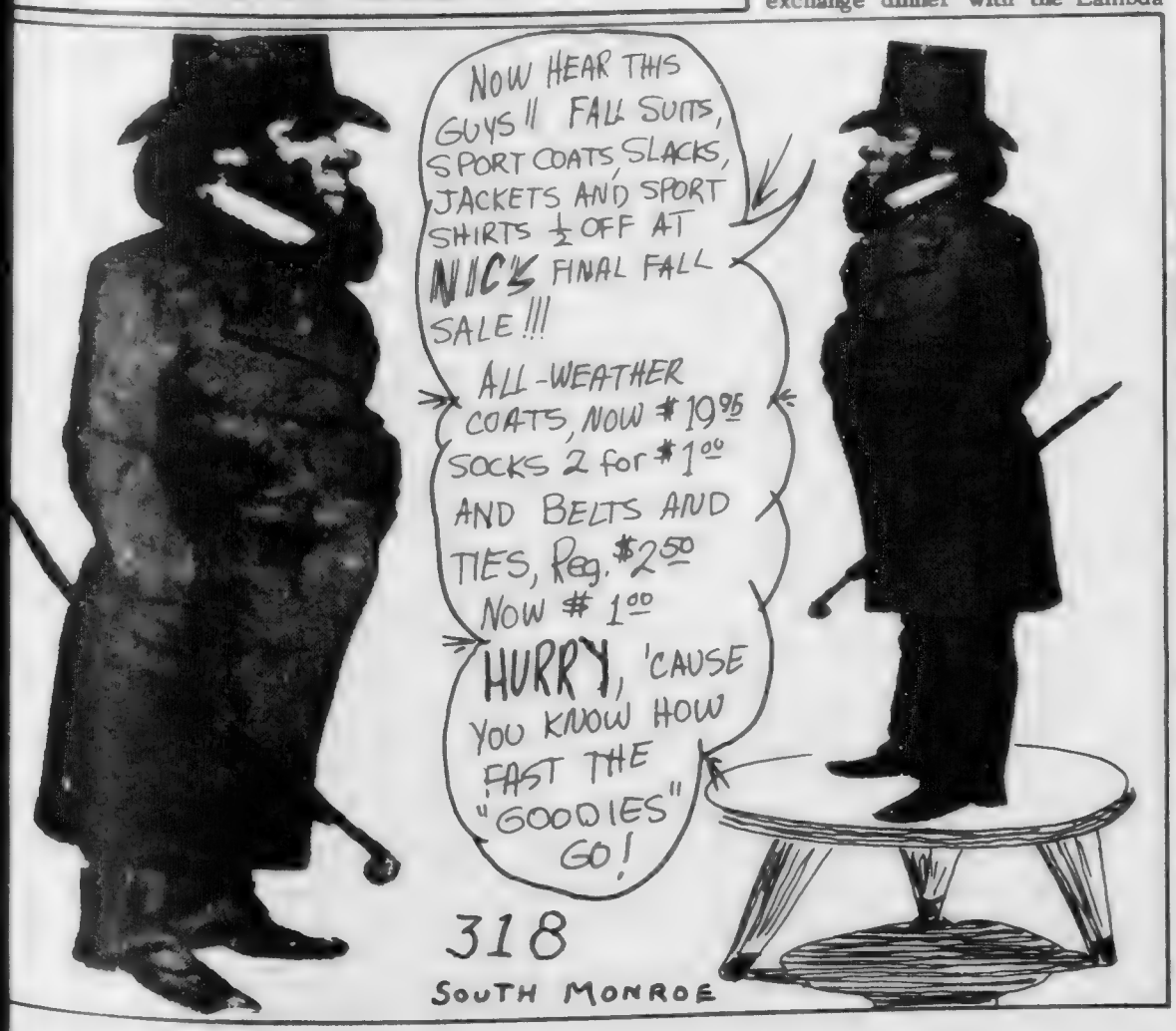
FSU Young Democrat President Al Milton said that he would be present at the hearing to make an appeal. He said that the probable cause of the FSU's club suspension was lack of communication from state headquarters.

ToPs n PoPs

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PERRY MOSS
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Former FSU Coach Is Fired

Moss Gets The Toss

Former Florida State football coach Perry Moss has been fired as Head Mentor for the Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern F ootball Conference.

Moss, who coached at FSU in 1959, announced he was fired by the board of directors. "As a coach," he said, "I knew that someday I would be fired. I just didn't know the day. I guess this is it."

The 35 year-old coach guided the Alouettes through three so-so seasons, his team finishing third last season. Nonetheless, the controversial coach saw his team make the Canadian playoffs, although it was defeated by the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the league final.

During his 4-6 Seminole season, Moss apparently became the first football coach in Florida State's history to be hanged in effigy. After complimenting the students for their display of school spirit, he accepted the pro offer in Canada, where he was hanged in effigy several more times.

Moss was also athletic director at Florida State.



ALTHOUGH CHARLIE LONG (13) IS FIGHTIN
. . .hard against the Houston Cougars, the Seminoles will be i week. However, the FSU frosh will battle the Baby Yellow Jacke Georgia Tech in Tully Gym tomorrow night.

Grapplers, Cagers To Battle In Tully

The Florida State Wrestling Club will take on the best wrestling team in the South and the FSU basketball team will battle one of the best frosh squads in the South tomorrow night in Tully Gymnasium.

The FSU Wrestling Club will meet Auburn in preliminary bouts starting at 7:15. The official dual meet will begin at 7:45.

FSU, directed by Budd Berringer of the physical education department lost to Auburn earlier, 31-5. In their only home meet to date, the Seminoles upended Jacksonville YMCA, 23-14.

Berringer said the Plainsmen have one of the most feared wrestling schools in the South and have dominated the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Conference for the last 10 years.

Actually, he said, Sewanee, the University of the South, rivals the Tigers in strength, and there will be a clash between the two powers right before the Sewanee squad battles the Seminoles Feb. 23 in Tallahassee.

After the Feb. 23 clash with Sewanee, the Seminoles will enter the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling tourney at Emory University in Atlanta, March 1-2.

Likewise, Coach Joe Williams' Baby Seminoles are expecting tough competition from the freshman basketball team of Georgia Tech.

Looking for their eighth win against four losses, the Baby Tribesmen hope to erase the memory of its most recent loss: a 58-53 contest to the freshmen of the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Earlier in a home match, the Baby Crimson Tide had tumbled 59-56. In addition, the frosh team has defeated such teams as Manatee Junior College (72-43), Chipola JC (69-63), Jacksonville frosh (71-62 and 77-58), and St. Johns River JC (71-36).

The University of Florida frosh were defeated in the first FSU-UF contest, 83-55, but upended the Seminoles, 64-53, in Gainesville. FSU's first loss came at the hands of the Pensacola JC Pirates in a 81-79 game that broke a six-game Seminole winning streak. St. Leo JC won over Williams' crew, 75-60.

SEMINOLE SHORTS

Bear's Nearly Bare At Meyer Interview

Former FSU Assistant Football Coach Ken Meyer, who's just taken a job with the University of Alabama, will never forget his interview with Coach-Athletic Director Paul (Bear) Bryant:

"I met him at his motel and talked to him--and was hired--while he was standing there in his pajamas shaving."

Fantasy Car To Be Exhibited Saturday

A $75,000 "Fantasy Car" that can be driven by remote control and responds to spoken commands will be on display from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Tallahassee Motors.

The exhibit, which is open to FSU students, features "Golden Sahara II," the car that was used in the Jerry Lewis movie "Cinderfeller."

In addition, FSU hot rod fans will be able to see the hot rod used by Edd (Kookie) Brynes on the television show "77 Sunset Strip."

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No 91 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Monday, February 4, 1963

ustification Keys Cousins' FSU Lecture

by ELLEN MORGAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

[illegible] country is justified firing into the body of man- in an attempt to destroy the [illegible] profound moral [illegible]," said Norman [illegible] in the FSU [illegible] Thursday.

[illegible] newspaper reporter and [illegible] "Saturday Review," [illegible] written many [illegible]. Four of his works are in- [illegible] Manning Strozier [illegible]: "The Good Inheritance," [illegible] complete," "Who [illegible]" and "In Place of [illegible]."

[illegible] reported that a great prob- [illegible] our relations with other [illegible] Communist [illegible] fallacies which [illegible] have. One of these is the [illegible] is conservative. [illegible] associated with his [illegible] is truely rad- [illegible] Cousins sited, [illegible] the command [illegible]."

[illegible] great feat which the United States [illegible] accomplished is [illegible] between the Com- [illegible] Americans. The [illegible] was at Darts- [illegible] accomplishment was, "That both sides dis- [illegible]ed that the other was human."

[illegible] meeting was in 1961 [illegible] American economists [illegible]ed. "Topics such as pol- [illegible]rts, and economy were [illegible]." Cousins con- [illegible] meeting "Both realized that freedom means exchange of ideas."

[illegible] meeting occured this [illegible] during the Cuban crisis [illegible] Mass. "For seven days [illegible] was discussed each side respected each other [illegible]ughout," Cousins claimed.

"[illegible]uclear war doesn't work," Cou- [illegible] stated. Four or five years ago, [illegible] four or five years [illegible]ake our power up to capacity. [illegible] we continue to remain unsat- [illegible]d. We will never be secure. [illegible] does not mean that we should [illegible]-reckless. On the contrary, [illegible] maintain our power; yet [illegible]ust understand that the milit- [illegible] not the only threat.

[illegible] non-military. [illegible]rushchev is doing his best at [illegible] His country speaks for the [illegible] of the world; Asia and [illegible]. We must overcome this [illegible]."

[illegible] you ask. The [illegible] recognize that we [illegible] weapons under [illegible] simply by talking. We must [illegible] advantage of the inside group [illegible] law take the place of force."

[illegible] individual is begged to [illegible] Cousins. "Great [illegible] opinion should radiate from [illegible] individual who desires peace."

Notice

[illegible] interested in doing [illegible] work for the Flam- [illegible] Art Campbell, [illegible] Monday, Wed- [illegible]sday or Friday from 2-3 p.m. [illegible] the Flambeau office or call [illegible] other times ext. 3436 or 2288.



GERSHWIN MELODIES HEARD AT FSU

Tomorrow night at 8:15, the melodies of George Gershwin will be heard at FSU at the Fourth Gershwin Festival Concert. Pictured above (left to right) are the three featured pianists of the concert --Thomas Wright, Robert Glotzboch, and Paul Swendsen.

★ ★ ★

Fourth Gershwin Festival Concert Held Tomorrow

By CHRIS CLARKE
Flambeau Staff Writer

The fourth all Gershwin Festival Concert will be given in Westcott Auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m., with Thomas Wright, pianist and associate professor of music, as the featured soloist.

The program will include all major piano works of American composer George Gershwin. Assisting Wright will be Robert Glotsbach and Paul Svendsen, pianists, Charlotte Reinke, soprano, and Herman Gunter, baritone.

Wright will open the program with "Three Preludes for Piano," which will be followed by a piano transcription of "An American in Paris." Three pianos will be heard in the second group of works, which will include the "Concerto in F" and the "Second Rhapsody." Wright will play the solo parts while Svendsen and Glotsbach will play the parts written for orchestra.

The third part of the program will feature the voices of Charlotte Reinke and Herman Gunter. This section of the program will be made up of selections from "Porgy and Bess." Among the vocal numbers will be "Summertime," "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'," "Bess, You is My Woman," and others.

Closing the program, Wright and Svendsen will play piano arrangements of "Variations on I Got Rhythm" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

The first Gershwin Concert was given here in 1951 with such enthusiastic response that it was decided to repeat it periodically. The present program is similar to one that was presented by Wright and School of Music faculty members in 1959.

Thomas Wright, principal performer in the concert, is associate professor of music at FSU, where he teaches piano and is head of radio-television instruction for the School of Arts and Sciences. Before joining the faculty of Florida State, he had given concerts extensively throughout the United States.

His interest in the music of Gershwin came when he heard the composer in concert. In one nationwide concert tour, he played the "Rhapsody in Blue" ninety times in six weeks.

Charlotte Reinke, assistant professor of music, has sung professionally both here and abroad. She received her M.A. degree from Syracuse University. Among other appearances she has been soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Northwest German Grand Opera Company.

Herman Gunter was born in Tallahassee and became a member of the faculty in 1946. In addition to his singing here, he has appeared in New York. Besides teaching voice Gunter is the conductor of the FSU Choral Union.

Robert Glotsbach joined the faculty in 1950. He teaches piano and keyboard literature. Last year he was featured on an education television program, "Piano Tunes for Teens," which was shown on WFSU-TV.

Paul Svendsen is a graduate student in piano. He will receive his M.A. degree in piano in April of this year. Svendsen has given solo concerts in Tallahassee, Miami, and in Virginia.

First Since 1952

Mathis Leads SP Nominees

Miss Jackie Mathis, first woman to be nominated for Student Body President since 1952, heads the Student Party ticket. Election day is February 19.

Running second on the SP ticket is Senator Miles Williams, candidate for vice president.

Nominated for Men's vice president was Ted De Lavergne, former Freshman Class Senator.

★ ★ ★

Tomorrow Ends Candidate Filing

The deadline for filing declarations of candidacy for the major student government offices is tomorrow at 5 p.m.

No one will be permitted to file after that time. Each candidates' qualifications will be checked against the Student Body Constitution. An announcement will be made as to whether or not their declarations will be accepted or rejected.

The 16 candidates who have filed as of yesterday are: Jackie Mathis (SP) and Johnny Smith (UP), president of student body; Julian Proctor (UP) and Miles Williams (SP), vice president of student body; Ted DeLaVergne (SP) and Frank Ryll, men's vice president.

Clyda Stokes, women's vice president; Pam Cornely (SP), and Phyllis Doud (UP), secretary of Senate; Kelley Reid (unaffiliated), chief justice of Honor Court.

Marsha Lynn (unaffiliated) and Jan Warren (unaffiliated), clerk of Honor Court; Vicki Voyles (SP), chairman of Traffic Court; and Pattie Childs (SP), Bob Foss (UP), and Lana Murray (UP), Board of Student Publications.

Clyda Stokes, former Senator and President of Reynolds Hall, is the Student Party nominee for Woman's vice president. Miss Stokes is unopposed by a University Party nominee.

Pam Cornelly, secretary of the student body president, is a candidate for Secretary of Senate.

Betsy Boote and Vicki Voyles are candidates for Chairman of University Court and Chairman of Traffic Court respectively.

Board of Publications positions will be sought by Patti Childs and Walt Martindale. Three positions are available.

George Miller was named new chairman of the Student Party to replace Bill Greenwood, outgoing chairman. Other Party officers are Al Milton, vice chairman; Lind McGuirt, treasurer; Ginny Boyd, recording secretary; Ruth Doyle, corresponding secretary; Gaines Pickett, campaign manager; and Rick Frost, publicity chairman.

Miss Mathis, presently Secretary of Senate, is the first girl to run for the top Student Government spot since 1952, when Miss Ruth Summers was elected President of the Student Government Association.

Miss Mathis is the second girl to seek the presidency since the days of Florida State College for Women. Miss Dalia Santes served as president of the College Government Association during the last year of FSCW.

Kellum And Landis Halls Cop Campus Sing Awards

Kellum Hall and Landis Hall were the two winners of the annual Campus Sing, with twenty-one campus organizations taking part.

Inner of the winner's groups was Landis Hall singing "Miserere Mei," and "Jenny Jenkins." Receiving the first place trophy was their director Barbara Morris. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was second; receiving their trophy was Laurie Bunte. The third place winner was Cawthon Hall, with Joyce Faggioni receiving their honor.

First place in the men's groups was Kellum Hall singing "Last Words of David," and "The Happy Wanderer." Ray L. Holland accepted the first place trophy for Kellum. The second place winner was Smith Hall; Jimmy Harrison received the honor. Theta Chi fraternity was third in the men's division. Accepting the award on behalf of the fraternity was Bob Sopher.

Presenting the honors for the women's finals was Julie Adams, president of Sigma Iota, women's honorary music sorority while Kim Swartz, president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary men's music fraternity, gave out the award for the men's group. The two organizations were sponsors of the contest.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority started the event followed by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the Sigma Kappa sorority, and Landis Hall. The first men's group to sing was the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, with the Kappa Delta sorority and the Theta Chi fraternity following. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority performed next, followed by the Alpha Phi sorority, the Chi Omega sorority and the Phi Mus sorority. Smith Hall, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Magnolia Hall, and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority were the next groups singing. Following were Kellum Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Cawthon Hall. The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was the last group to perform Saturday.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

South Fights Again

The overt clashes between Southern and legal elements at Little Rock and Ole Miss have shaken the land, but the most momentous battle south of the Mason-Dixon line seldom makes the headlines of the world. This is the unseen battle of Southerners' minds weighing social consciousness against the tremendous power of the Federal government.

The average Southerner sees his social institution standing on a salt pedestal--which is being washed by the waves of the Federal forces. Viewing past Southern successes, John Rebel makes an unspoken statement that he is losing and that his ideals are dissolving.

Such sentiment was expressed by a Troy State (Ala.) College newspaper editorial by Billy Martin, who said the South would end up with "inevitable-integration."

Listening to the "segregation now and forever" statements by Gov. George (The Little Judge) Wallace, Martin noted that the "inevitable would be interesting."

"How Mr. Wallace and the Alabama National Guard will fight the entire nation and Bobby Kennedy and his Feds should be more than interesting, even if he uses the Alabama National Guard to help him," Martin said.

"Maybe he has some plans up his sleeve or knows a few more plans that our neighbor, Gov. Barnett of Mississippi, did not know.... Regardless of what he has or knows, he is going to have to prove himself to himself and to the people of Alabama for his strong segregation platform soon--very soon," Martin continued.

The student editor himself reflected the internal turmoil of the modern South--a desire for the ancient ideals vying with the dark form of the inevitable. He said, "... We are not suggesting that Wallace nor the State of Alabama should first throw in the towel, forget it, and let it happen. That would not show the backbone and strength of Alabamians."

Martin, however, wanted to cling to law and order and to avoid the stigma of Ole Miss. "Surely," he said hopefully, "Mr. Wallace must have some legal points in mind or he would not have made such strong promises."

Quite obviously, Wallace has two choices: Fight and become national figures like Faubus and Barnett, or submit to "Bobby Kennedy and his Feds." Martin said the former would place Alabama on the map "across the front pages of all major newspapers everywhere."

Submission? Martin said, "If he submits to integration, which is very doubtful, he will be finished in the State of Alabama--politically and every other way. He will be finished even though Alabamians know about the inevitable."

So goes the South, fighting with itself.

HD

Florida Flambeau

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Allan Dermott

Grad Students Should Write Mo

There is a need for more graduate students to write guest columns for the "Flambeau." They should not put off untillthe long awaited opportunity before expressing their ideas and opinions on any certain subject. In other words they need not wait for a columnist to express his ideas, feelings, or opinions contrary to theirs before they express their own ideas about the concerned subject.

There are many differing ideas in almost any field of study -- especially in those fields which require the more subjective evaluations. Graduate students with these differing opinions should get together to write the main principles and feelings involved on each side. These columns could be run side by side in the "Flambeau," or even on separate days with an editor's note telling of the coming coulumn. In this way students can compare and contrast the differing ideas.

Such activities by graduate (and undergraduate) students can bring a wealth of ideas to the campus. Expressing contrary opinions brings richness to the minds at any university.

I have noticed these errors which are made by a few graduate students in their guest columns. These errors should be held to a minimum.

First, teachers must remember that when they take a pole by a raising of hands, they usually come up with a distorted view. Many students will not voice their opinions that differ from that of a teacher or the writer of a textbook for fear that the subjective evaluation of the teacher will influence their grade unfavorably.

Such evaluation is not necessarily the fault of the teacher; it is only human nature for teachers to form opinions of students. Research has proven that a teacher will vary the grade on any one essay from A to F over a period of years. Thus a graduate student must avoid hand-raising-poling results as backings to his views.

Also, he must be careful when saying or implying that the opinion of another writer is being expressed only by that writer or what the graduate student feels is only a small minority to which taht writer belongs.

Secondly, the value of graduate statements in guest columns and letters to the editor seems to carry more weight when the advanced student doesn't say that undergraduate opinions on certain subjects should not be voiced in the "Flambeau."

Thirdly, the graduate should not write that another's ments are invalid and the his authority as an advance as making his denial true. add his own point of view the reader compare the ideas.

By these statements I feel that graduate irrationally tearing page. This is far Most irrational from the underwra myself, I'm sure). is that the advanced write more and also The latter is pos above errors are few who employ them.

Bob Foss

'Mother Murphree Land

"Welcome to Mother Murphreeland" says the sign that has gotten a little torn since the trimester began. Inside on the bulletin board is an announcement promoting coloring books and crayons, jacks, an official Sammy Seminole tea Party outfit and Joan Baez dolls at the University Toy center. The recreation room is open and the sandbox, rocking horses and blocks will be out for the kiddies in the dorm from 5 till 7 p.m.

At this fine university it was long ago realized that kiddies sometimes tend to resent being told to do things for their own good so they now make games out of everything in order to sneak the rules by the little darlings. During the week they play like it's raining outside and rain is bad, so in order to keep the nasty rain off the children they should wear raincoats.

Now any six-year-old knows that if you have bermudas on, you surely get some nasty rain on you, s good that someb idea of waring rain

As anyone knows, w out, all kinds of evil spirit to scare little girls lurk in Mother Murphreeland, good thing that you have a primary counselor befor leave your room to go to to take a shower.

Talk about fun, someti are parties late at night my and daddy have. Wh dark out and all the boys home and go to bed they surprize costume parties lines and walk around outs raincoast and neat heads. Boy! These Somebody sure thinks of ever that's why it's FSU. Why not write and tell them how neat it is

Flambeau Forum

Supreme Court Rulings Ridiculous, Illeg

To the Editor:

While at the present time many other issues are receiving more attention than the Supreme Court, I believe I have some things to say about the Court which will be of interest. What this letter contains is factual, and I say without hesitation that it is indisputable.

On August 23, 1958, at The Conference of Chief Justices, thirty-six State Supreme Court Judges adopted a formal resolution accusing the Warren Court of abusing the power given it by the Constitution.

Let the candid reader further be informed of the findings of the American Bar Association's Special Committee on Communist Tactics, Strategy, and Objectives. The Committee stated in their 1958 annual report that in two years the Warren Court aided and abetted the Communist conspiracy by ruling twenty cases in their favor!

This Court of nine men has made it almost impossible for state or local governments to fire communists from jobs in state or Federal tax-supported institutions. This includes FSU. This act communists to infiltrate cational system was dec Slochower Case in April

Thanks to Warren our pected and ethical profes is no longer safe from munists. This disgraceful pre was set in May of 1957 in berg Case. On the same Schware was allowed t New Mexico Bar in spite that the State Supreme ruled against him. Schwar only a Known member munist party, but he al inal record. The Sup knew this, but ruled

Statements by Senators (R. Ill.) and Eastland (D. have charged the cour rogating to itself power not delegated to it stitution; furthermore, Eastland the court has decisions "which are the of the principles upon gov ernment was founded."

Space doesn't permit me more of the ridiculous illegal rulings of the Supre I urge you to do some You'll be shocked by wha find. I still am. . .

Frank C.

Review

'Lola' -- A French Mystery

This is a mystery movie: was it a comedy or a tragedy, and why did the French send it over here in the first place?

It is the story of a Very Big Day in the life of a dancing girl who makes a few Francs on the side. First, the father of her child and the love of her life, who has been absent for seven years, arrives in town (which she doesn't know, but we do. This provides Suspense). Meanwhile, she has picked up a very trustworthy, loyal, helpful, etc., American sailor who reminds her of Love No. 1. This provides Sex (but not enough to make it worthwhile from that angle). And then she meets her childhood sweetheart. She tells him he hasn't changed a bit, and he tells her she hasn't changed either -- well, not too much. This provides Sentimentality.

Loves No. 1, 2, and 3 dart in and out of doorways, unaware of each other, true to the finest Abbott and Costello tradition.

In the meantime, Loves No. 2 and 3 alternately become attached to a little girl who reminds them of the Lola of Ages Past. The relationships are purely Platonic, making "Lola" a sort of "Lolita" with the "it" left out.

Finally, Love No. 1 (or wast it No. 3?) rides off into the sunset with Lola, leaving no trace of Loves No. 2 and 3 (or were they 1 and 2?).

Bring your slide rule and your No-Doz, and you might understand it.

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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

SHINGTON -- Britain's Ambassador to the US says he fears French ident De Gaulle is trying to make France a third-force to stand as citer between East and West. Sir David Ormsby-Gore says he does hink there is any danger of a deal between France and Russia. In an view Ormsby-Gore says he bases his fear on what De Gaulle has id in his memoirs.

YORK -- In Southeast Asia, the Internal Security Council in Singa- charges left wingers in the British island colony are allied with mmunists in efforts to wreck the projected federation of Malay- The charge is made in a statement in connection with the arrest of than 100 leftist leaders Saturday.

AGUA -- Violence has marked voting in Nicaragua that is considered en to extend the Somoza family's 31-year domination of the Central rican nation. National guardsmen hurled tear gas bombs and fired into the air in fighting anti-government demonstrators for three in Managua, the capital.

YORK -- The Shah of Iran has signed into law six reform laws which ved overwhelming popular approval in a referendum last week. Among ws are a massive land reform program, provisions for sale of rnment-owned factories to finance land reform and a plan to give ers 20 percent of the nets profits of factories.

W -- Soviet Premier Khrushchev says US imperialists are trying vent the national liberation and free development of peoples and to ate economic enslavement of young nation states. His charge ained in a message to the third Afro-Asian solidarity conference ng today in Tanganyika.

YORK -- Twenty-seven persons were reported killed in the collapse town hall in Grandanilla in Spain's Canary Islands, during a storm nday. Officials said 45 others were hospitalized.

Personal Interview With Norman Cousins

Cousins Is Man Of Wide Interests

By PAUL STEEL

To Norman Cousins, Tallahassee must hardly have seemed an outpost of progress.

The Sunshine State was so heavily fogged there was some doubt his plane would arrive, the restaurant where he had breakfast had no fresh oranges, organge juice or grapefruits, not even California type. The Legislature was meeting again and "Americanism" was flourishing, but in spite of all this, Cousins arrived smiling and on time to greet a large audience.

Although a man of wide interests, his lectures are literary in a strict sense, but form a plea to the University and its students for action where it is possible and profitable. Communication with the organizations and institutions necessary for the dialogue are the needs his generation has sought and the hopes we must realize.

He was instrumental in developing a group to make public the facts concerning nuclear policy. This organization has done its job of spreading the almost incomprehensible nuclear facts, and Cousins moves on to other needs.

A military decision is not possible. For action on the next level, a forum must be found. This may be a local group, a national magazine, or an international organization. We must talk with the "enemy," for when communications break down our military strength can turn against our people.

The U.N. has served such a need from the Iranian case in 1946 to the Cuban Crisis in 1962. Before present conditions become unbearable or another great power enters the race "law backed by force" must prevail through international organizations.

Local groups are one of the best ways to support such a plan. This is an old idea in American history, but must not be pushed too fast or too far lest present gains are lost.

If the "Saturday Review" seems to occupy a unique position in the literature of our time, Cousins would be the first one to understand. Henry Seidel Canby, founder of "The Saturday Review of Literature," had created a magazine that Cousins and his generation felt was "something sacred."

By the end of the thirties, SRL was having business difficulties and Henry Canby felt it was time to turn the magazine over to new hands. Cousins was in the same building editing "Current History" and was only too glad to help out Dr. Canby and Amy Loveman. Cousins has made it his point to work in the back room and spent his evenings laying out "The Saturday Review of Literature." In 1936 Henry Canby was ready to retire.

Cousins said, "Dr. Canby and I offered the editorship to Edmund Wilson, to both the Van Dorens and practically every major literary figure in the area." The SRL struggled on until 1939, when Cousins became editor. The magazine's interests became more general and the title was shortened to "Saturday Review."

To us who grew up with Cousins' "Review," it must seem as sacred to us as Dr. Canby's was to him.

But a literary magazine with political overtones, I asked--how do you explain that? There are two ways of editing a magazine, he said, "You go to the business office and ask them what will sell, or you turn it over to the editor and let him write his book." Dr. Canby knew this and understood that his interest in politics would find reflection in the magazine.

It was remarked that the FSU Circus was the best training grounds for future politicians, as tight rope walking is at a premium these days, and Cousins had earlier remarked that the "Presidency had become a juggling act."

After the lecture, Cousins relaxed with friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Ice.

Scholarship Funds

All persons having state teaching scholarships may call at the student bank, Room 208, Westcott, when they wish to withdraw the funds. The money has been credited to their individual accounts there.

Today

The Baptist Faculty Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. Dr. Findley Edge from the Southern Seminary, will speak on "Teaching for Results."

* * * * *

At 4 p.m., WFSU-TV will present "Music from Finland." The recordings were supplied by the Finnish Braodcasting Service.

* * * * *

The Eastman Symphony Orchestra from the University of Rochester will present excerpts from the "Magic Flute," "Don Giovanni," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Carmen," "Boris Godounov," and "The Consul" at 8 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

* * * * *

The AAUP will present a panel on "A Progress Report on the Trimester Plan" at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. William Cramer will be the moderator and the panel will include Porfessors Werner Herz, Kellogg Hunt, Robert Martin, and Calvin Billman.

* * * * *

Thomas Cavendish, baritone, will present a recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

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North Carolina Ruins Seminole Record

The Florida State swimming team lost more than a meet Saturday afternoon, for when the tough North Carolina tankers finished ahead, 51-44, FSU Coach Bim Stults saw a spotless record succumb.

Actually, the outcome was decided in the first and last events, the medleys, for these were the divisions that gave the North Carolina team the winning margin.

North Carolina took the opener, the 400 yard Medley Relay, on the efforts of junior Harold Mann, sophomore Harrison Merrill, sophomore Larry Roberts, and junior Peter Swift. The four tankers toued the course in 3:15.7 to set a new Montgomery pool record.

The old record of 3:52.3 was set last year by the University of Florida Alligators, who also thrashed the Tarheels Friday in Gainesville.

With a 7-0 lead to their credit, the Carolinians then exploded in the 200-yard freestyle when senior Bill Bloom of Baltimore, Md., outdistanced sophomore Gene Dayton of FSU for first. Bloom's time was 1:57.9.

Third behind Dayton was North Carolina's Thad Adams, a sophomore from Charlotte. North Carolina now held a secure 15-3 lead.

However, freestryler Dale Smith, a FSU junior from Jacksonville, negotiated the 50-yard freestyle in :23.2 to give the Seminoles their first first-place of the afternoon. Smith finished ahead of North Carolina's sophomore Richard Woodrow of New Jersey and FSU's Charles Tandy, a sophomore from Louisville, Ky.

Despite the FSU first place, the Caroliniants still maintained a 16-9 lead and in the 200-yard individual medley they lengthened the margin to 24-10 when Mann swam the course in 2:10.0.

Mann's time approached the pool record set by Bucky Hiles in 1961 when the Seminole was clocked at 2:09.8.

Second place in the 200-yard medley also went to a Tarheel senior, Barry King of Washington, D.C. Third was FSU's Mark Cohen, a sophomore from Tampa.

It was no contest practically in the diving event, which Florida State won handily, cutting the margin to 25-18.

Sophomore Neal Allen was first, while FSU's sophomore James Payne was second. North Carolina's Earnest Oare was third.

Once again, FSU sliced the margin when it won the 200 yard butterfly. Risto Ryykko, a senior from Tallahassee, grabbed fist place with a time of 2:10.0, finishing ahead of North Carolina's Bloom and FSU's Pete Combes, a senior from Sarasota.

The Tarheels bounced back in the 100-yard freestyle when Merrill outswam Smith of FSU in :50.6. Third was Woodrow of North Carolina. This upped North Carolina's margin to 34-27.

Florida State's Jim Mullally, a sophomore from Queens Village, N.Y., swam the 200-yard backstroke in 2:14.9 to finish ahead of North Carolina's Scott Smiley, a sophomore from Greenville, N.C. Third in the event was senior Pete Davis of FSU.

But the three-point difference was lengthened to seven points when the North Carolina tanker Frank Lea of Norfolk, Va., finished the 500-yard freestyle in 5:28.4, ahead of FSU's Dayton. Third was junior Mike Bissell of North Carolina.

FSU's Doug Kruger, a sophomore from Fort Myers, broke a new pool record in the 200-yard breaststroke and brought the Seminoles within points of North Carolina. His 2:30.5 clocking rewrote a 2:30.6 mark he set a few weeks ago.

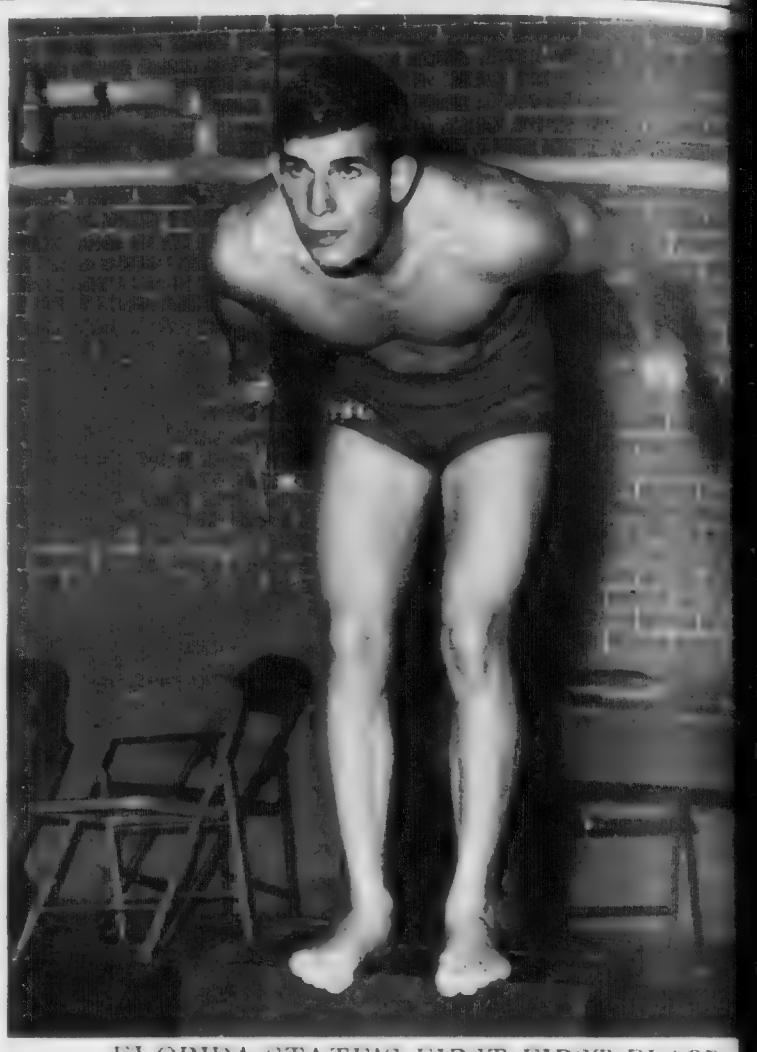
Second behind Kruger was sophomore Dick Green of FSU and sophomore Swift of North Carolina.

Kruger's effort tied the match, 44-44, with one event left to decide the winner.

And then North Carolina's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Merrill, Adams, Roberts and Mann, smashed a pool record with a clocking of 3:25.4. FSU was dis-qualified in the event, and North Carolina had broken up FSU's perfect home record, 51-44, and ruined a 1963 winning streak.

Previously this year the Seminoles had swamped the University of Alabama, the University of Georgia and Tulane University.

Next on the Tribe slate is Sewanee, the University of the South in Tennessee. The two teams will meet Feb. 9 in Montgomery Pool.



FLORIDA STATE'S FIRST FIRST PLACE

. . .in the loss to the North Carolina tankers came on the effo Dale Smith, who captured laurels in the 100-yard freestyle. (Art Campbell Jr.)

Pensy Defeats Frosh Cagers

The Florida State freshman basketball team sufferred two defeats this weekend at the hands of two Pensacola teams.

Friday night, the Pensacola Navy triumphed, 74-63, although the Baby Seminoles were playing one of its better games. The contest was neck and neck throughout most of the game, until the crucial closing minutes of the game.

At this point, the Pensacola Navy too advantage of FSU's team being depleted by the loss of three "big" Seminoles via the foul route, and the Swabbies dropped in the winning points.

At the half, the Seminoles were still very much in the game, for the Navy cagers only led by three markers.

FSU's leading scorer was forward Jim Wallace, a 6-7 18 year-old from St. Petersburg. Wallace tallied 18 points, while guard Bill Peacock of Campbellton dropped in 10 markers.

The next night, the Baby Tribesmen tried to gain revenge on the Pensacola Junior College Pirates, but failed in a 68-51 contest, as the Five Flags cagers sliced the nets with a 67 percent average.

Tied for first in scoring for FSU was Pensacola's own Ken Leakey, a 6-1 guard who sank 13 points. Guard Kenneth Hey, a 5-10 cager from Kansas, hit the same amount, while center Bill Phillips of Okeechobee was third with 10 points.

Earlier the Pensacola team, which also defeated the University of Florida freshmen, nipped the Seminoles, 81-79, in Tully Gymnasium.

Out of 13 starts, the Seminoles have fallen six times. The Pensacola team, which halted a six-game winning streak for FSU at the start of the season, was the third loss in a row for the Baby Tribesmen.

Tonight at 7:45, the Seminoles will battle the Chipola Junior College cagers, whom they defeated, 69-63, in the second game this season.

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Tennis Slate Is Announced

Florida State's 1963 tennis team will play 25 dates this Spring, announced Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha. The Seminoles, coached by Eddie Cubbon, have their first match slated for March 6.

Cubbon doesn't have any returnees from 1962, when FSU was 14-11 and Eastern Intercollegiate champ. A couple of junior collge transfers and several sophomores, however, make the outlook promosing. FSU's schedule:

March: 6 - Ft. Eustis in Tallahassee; 9 -- Florida in Tallahassee; 14-15 -- Georgia in Tallahassee; 16 -- Miss. State at Pensacola; 18 -- Ga. Tech in Tallahassee; 23 -- Northwestern in Tallahassee; 26 -- at Florida; 28 -- Valdosta State in Tallahassee; 30 -- at Valdosta Tallahassee; 30 -- at Valdosta State.

April: 1 -- Hope College and Amherst in Tallahassee; 2 -- Hope in Tallahassee; 3 -- Columbia Univ. in Tallahassee; 4-5 -- Columbia and Furman in Tallahassee; 6 -- Columbia in Tallahassee; 11 -- Presbyterian in Tallahassee; 19-20 -- Cincinnati in Tallahassee; 22 -- at Georgia Tech; 23 -- at Georgia; 24 -- at Mercer; 26-27 -- Rollins at Winter Park; 30 -- Miami in Tallahassee.

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Football Games To Be Set In Afternoon, Says Mancha

Florida State announced today that it would play only one home football game at night next season. That one will be the first one at home, against Texas Christian University on Sept. 28.

This heralds a switch in FSU precedent. Generally the Seminoles have played all home games at night except those that fall in November when the weather is colder. There have been exceptions, but this has been the pattern.

Other home games this season, all of which will start at 2 p.m., are with Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, Furman and N.C. State. The latter will be the homecoming game.

"We're doing this for the benefit of everybody involved," said Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha, "After lengthy consideration, we decided that night games put a lot of pressure on several different groups -- the fans, [illegible] writers, the players."

Mancha mentioned that it has [illegible] times been difficult for [illegible] such places as Pensacola, [illegible] and Jacksonville to travel to Tallahassee for a night game and return home in one day.

"We feel night [illegible] some adverse effect of [illegible] dance," he said.

The schedule:
Sept. 20-at Miami (8:15)
Sept. 28-TCU (1:00)
Oct. 12-Wake Forest (2:0[illegible]
Oct. 19- Mississippi S[illegible] Mobile (9:00)
Oct. 26-Virginia Tech (2:0[illegible]
Nov. 2-Furman (2:00)
Nov. 9-at Ga. Tech (2:00)
Nov. 16-N.C. State (2:00)
Nov. 23-at Auburn (3:00)
Nov. 30-at Florida (2:00)

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LORIDA'S FIRST LLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 92 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, February 5, 1963



WILLIAM SHAW AND "PULCINELLA"

...ne of his paintings which are on display in the ...t Country Library until the end of February. ...illiam Shaw is an assistant professor of speech at FSU and found the subjects for his paintings among the actors at last summer's Asolo Theatre Festival in Sarasota.

Many Positions Vacant

Filing Ends Today For Major Offices

By SUSIE RHOADES
Flambeau Staff Writer

"As it now stands, there are no candidates for either Chairman of the University Court or Clerk of the Honor Court," stated Secretary of Elections Ron Jones.

"Only one person has filed for each of the positions of women's vice president, chief justice of Honor Court and chairman of Traffic Court. Only three students have filed for the three positions on the Board of Student Publications.

"This situation has been brought about largely by the constitutional requirement of prior court experience in each of these court areas. Many persons who would be qualified to seek these offices are not interested in running. Many persons who are interested in running do not meet the constitutional requirements.

"It is interesting to note that the president of the student body and the vice president of the student body have no requirements other than a 2.3 grade average and the specified class standing.

"It is unfortunate that our own constitution is so restrictive as to prevent many competent and interested persons from seeking these offices. The Senate should take immediate action to revise and make more realistic the requirements for the various court postions.

"There is no apparent reason why previous experience is required on some of these jobs. It is unrealistic that Traffic Court experience should qualify a person for Honor Court or the University Court; or, on the other hand, that Honor Court experience should qualify anyone for Traffic Court or University Court experience.

"All these regulations do is to insure that a certain predestined group will be able to perpetuate themselves in office. This is no reflection on the persons now seeking office," added Jones, "but is rather a hold-over from years ago."

The positions of chairman of University Court, clerk of Honor Court and chairman of Traffic Court are open to any junior or senior who has had over one semester's experience on either the Honor Court, the University Court or the Traffic Court according to the Student Body Constitution.

Today at 5 p.m. is the last opportunity for students to file their declarations of candidacy for the major student government offices.

Those students who have filed as of yesterday afternoon are Jackie Mathis (SP) and Johnny Smith (UP) for president of Student Body; Julian Proctor (UP) and Miles Williams (SP) for vice president of the Student Body.

Ted DeLaVergne (SP) and Frank Ryll (UP) for men's vice president; Clyda Stokes (SP) for women's vice president; Pam Cornely (SP) and Phyllis Doud (UP) for secretary of Student Senate; Kelley Reid (unaffiliated) for chief justice of Honor Court.

Vicki Voyles (SP) for chairman of Traffic Court; and Pattie Childs (SP), Bob Foss (UP) and Lana Murray (UP) for Student Board of Publications.

Janet Rodebaugh has withdrawn her declaration for clerk of Honor Court. Marsha Lynn and Jan Warren have been disqualified in their filing for clerk of Honor Court because of lack of proper court experience.

There will be a mandatory meeting of all candidates tonight in the auditorium of Longmire. It has been recommended that candidates bring their campaign workers in order to familiarize them with the rules for campaigning.

Mandatory Meeting For Candidates Tonight at 8:30

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 60 this afternoon and a low near 40 tonight. Wind will be out of the northeast at 10 miles an hour.

...h Gershwin Festival

...Wright Featured Tonight

...he Fourth Gershwin Festival Concert, featuring ...mas Wright, pianist, assisted by Robert Glotz...ch and Paul Svendsen, pianists, Charlotte Reinke, ...prano, and Herman Gunter, baritone, will be pre...ted in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tonight. ...e concert is free.

"Three Preludes for Piano" (1926) and "An Ame...an in Paris" (1928) will be played by Wright to open the program of Gershwin music. Wright is associate professor of music at FSU and director of radio-television instruction.

Wright will be joined at the second and third pianos by Glotzbach, a fellow faculty member, and Svendsen, a graduate student, in "Concerto in F" (1925) and "Second Rhapsody" (1931) as the second part of the program.

Wright will be joined at the second and third pianos by Glotzbach, a fellow faculty member, and Svendsen, a graduate student, in "Concerto in F" (1925) and "Second Rhapsody" (1931) as the second part of the program.

Following an intermission Miss Reinke and Gunter, both also on the faculty will sing five selections from "Porgy and Bess," with Wright at the piano. The final part of the program will consist of two two-piano numbers, with Wright and Svendsen at the pianos: "I Got Rhythm" variation for two pianos (1934) and "Rhapsody in Blue" (1924).

Wright has appeared on several television shows and as a soloist with symphony orchestras. His keen interest in Gershwin gained him a wide reputation as a specialist in the interpretation of Gershwin music and on one nationwide tour he performed "Rhapsody in Blue" 90 times in six weeks. Since 1951, he has been presenting Gershwin festival concerts with all the major piano works of the composer in one evening.

Miss Reinke, an assistant professor, has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and on ABC's "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air."

Glotzbach, equally at home as an accompanist or as a soloist, is known both for his accomplishments in serious idioms and contemporary jazz. Svendsen, a graduate student, earned his bachelor's degree here as a student of Franciszek Zachara and expects to receive his master's in April.

...Cast Announced For 'Long Night'

...orida State University has announced the student cast for the third Uni...ty Theatre-Eddie Dowling Foundation production, the premiere of a ...play, "The Long Night," by Maurice Valency.

...e play, which is about the last night in the life of Jan Mararyk, the ...hoslovakian foreign minister, as Communists took over his country, ...pen in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, and will run for four ...ts and two matinee performances, Saturday and Sunday.

...kets, at $1.50 for the public, are now on sale in Westcott Ticket Office.

...e play has good possibilities for the professional stage, according to ...hard Fallon, associate director of the University Theatre and director ...e production, Valency and Paul McGrath, a Braodway actor who takes ...part of Masaryk.

...s the purpose of the Dowling Foundation to select plays of unusual ...rit and try them out with student and professional actors before critical ...versity audiences. The objective is reviving the live theatre and en...raging better and more serious plays. Last year FSU produced Mark ...Doren's "Last Days of Lincoln" and the year before that Patrick ...n's "Assignment in Judea."

...e current play concerns the dilemma of a liberal statesman who moves ...great cuation to oppose the Communist takeover of his country. He ...ly arrives at a conception of freedom which enables him to give up ...life rather than remain half-free.

...Grath, who has more than 30 years of Broadway, radio, television and ...tion picture experience, plays the Hamlet-like principal character, who ...given the fictional name Karel Moravski.

...e of the minor parts, that of a Russian ambassador, Ivanov, has been ...en to a Florida State history professor, Dr. Victor S. Mamatey, who ...ceived much of his schooling in Czechoslovakia. Mamatey was broad...ing the western point of view to Cezchoslovakia on Radiodiffusion ...ncaise from Paris at the time of the Communist takeover in 1948.

...er parts: Czerny--Rhett Bryson; Josef Munda--Al Smelko; General ...min--Dean Patterson; Vokurka--Sam Baker; Ellen Brewster--Hedi ...sen; Vatslav Musar--Jim Martin; Berta--Pat Howard and Christine ...lasson; Morton--Al Clarke.

'Ugly Man' Voting Set

The annual "Ugly Man on Campus" contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is coming.

Voting for the contest will be Feb. 7, 8, and 9 at both the Student Center and Westcott. Fifty per cent of the money made will go to a student scholarship. The other 50 per cent will go to the APO Campus Improvement Fund.

How does one vote? Just by placing a penny or another coin in the container corresponding to the desired picture.

Bills also can be used. Extra bonus votes are given as follows: $1, 110 votes; $5, 600 votes; $10, 1,300 votes; and $20, 3,000 votes.

The winner will be presented an Ugly Man trophy at the Sigma Kappa Variety Show, Feb. 16.

Sovereign States?

States rights and representative governments were dealt severe, crippling blows during the special session of Florida's legislature last week.

Not only did the lawmakers completely defy the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the state's voters in handing down a disproportionate and minority weighted reapportionment measure, they became part of a national movement to curb the power of the federal courts to force state legislatures to allow equal protection of the laws within their state.

The 43-senator, 112-representative redistricting plan hammered out in the last frustrating hours of the session Friday does apportion more seats to the large counties. But the power of both legislative bodies is still in the hands of the minority Pork Chop Gang.

Legislators have apparently decided that the power of government should no longer rest with the people, but in the hands of those presently in power. They passed the new district plan in the form of a statute. Accompanying the new plan was a constitutional amendment which would make it a part of the state's constitutional amendment which would make it a part of the state's constitution. However, regardless of whether the state's electorate approves the plan by referendum in the 1964 general election, the statute will remain law, as passed Friday. In this decision-- of how the people of the state will be represented-- the people didn't have a choice, nor were they in actuality consulted.

This whole problem brings us back once more to the hypocrisy of southern state politics. Whenever it suits the purpose of a selfseeking, law defying state legislature they will defend the sovereignty of a state or in turn fall back on the federal government.

Whenever states are forced to obey the law of the land, to allow their citizens freedom from descrimination or equal protection of the laws, or the right to vote, they scream loud and long of the ferocious federal tyranny stamping out their freedoms.

The present legislature is a prime example of this kind of thinking. Because they were almost forced by the federal court to allow the people of the state a voice in their government, a move was organized to form a "council of the union" which would be empowered to keep the federal courts and government out of such private state issues.

But the paradox of the matter is crystal clear when we find the states running to the federal government for aid and assistance, as long as obeying the law is not required in return for help given. Federal-state highways, urban renewal, aid in many ways for education, (as long as they don't require all citizens to be accepted for enrollment), federal housing loans, small business and farm loans, and at any time when natural disaster strikes.

This is only a partial list of the numerous ways states are dependent on the federal government. States cries of sovereignty seem somewhat ridiculous.

OW

Florida Flambeau

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Thomas Riggins

Christianity And Nuclear War

The article "The Fear of Death" by Dr. Edward Carrell in the Jan. 30, 1963 copy of "The Christian Century" poses some searching questions about the role of the Christian in relation to the nuclear arms race.

After developing an admittedly liberal position in his article, Dr. Carrell leaves us in some doubt as to how far a Christian should go in opposing a direct attack by nuclear weapons. His thesis is that a Christian should not be afraid to die-i.e. that he should be always ready to face his Creator.

Carrell first proposes that we try disarmament but should that fail he implies an acceptance of God's will--"...if the threat of war mounts let us remind ourselves that God is sovereign." His concluding remarks are even more definite--"And if it is God's will that we must face apocalyptic times, let us calmly learn to say...'I have been crucified with Christ who lives in me; and the life I now live in the flesh I live by faith, in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me'...

As the apostle Paul noted long ago, whether we live or die we are the Lord's. What more could the heart desire?" A good question that should be answered by the people of the world--a majority of whom are non-Christian. What answer do we think these people would have for us.

I doubt that many would agree that Dr. Carrell's notions, making the acceptance of war less onerous is in the best interests of mankind. But this should not upset us--the true Christian can rest assured that "God loves him." This does not, I suppose, imply that Christians are loved especially, but I am sure that the sentiment is there.

Perhaps I have been a bit harsh with Carrell's article, but it is concerting in a time like ours-- the threat of war looms ever sent before us--to see such wri in the press purporting to exp the Christian viewpoint. Whe the Prince of Peace these day way? I wonder if the Church in A ica even remembers who Nuclear war is the greatest t to man since the beginning o tory and spokesmen for the Ch instead of presenting us with cles that prepare us for the i table, or rationalizing a way w accept war--should be using means at their disposal to make the contemplation of such a str inconceivable. Fear of de dying, says Carrell, bu fear of facing God that Chris must not submit to. I should that after viewing the last years of "Christian" history I have some qualms even in God.

Senate Bill Explained

Revision Of Honor Court Necessary

EDITORS' NOTE: Legislation has been introduced in Student Senate calling for revision of Honor Court. In the following article Men's Vice President Gene Brown, author of the Honor Court bill outlines the purpose and effects of this controversial bill.

By GENE BROWN

Since Bill 12 concerning the proposed revision of Honor Court was introduced in Student Senate, there has been much confusion as to its intended purpose and probable effect. Some contend that it would turn the Court into a Perry Mason-type of showpiace with the primary emphasis on the talents of the prosecutor and defense counsel rather than on the guilt or innocence of the student. They say it would establish nothing more than proving ground for young lawyers-to-be, similar to the student courts of law schools. Some argue that it would give an unfair advantage to the defendant. Because of these and many other misconceptions, a brief explanation of Bill 12 as it now exists in the Senate Judicial and Rules Committee is needed.

The Bill provides for the appointment of four defense counsels and three prosecutors, with the Attorney General serving as a fourth prosecutor. Selection would be by a committee composed of the following: Dean of Women, Dean of Men. Assistant Dean of Students, (Faculty Review Committee) Student Body President, and Chief Justice of the Honor Court.

The Bill requires Honor Court to compils a written rules of procedure.

Any student pleading not guilty to an alleged Honor Court violation could choose one of the counsels to assist with the investigation and preparation of a case in his defense. Similarly, one of the prosecutors would be appointed by the Chief Justice to investigate and prepare the case against the student. Both the counsel and prosecutor would be required to prepare a written brief of their respective cases.

Actual trial procedure, estab by the Court, would pr this general pattern. The pr distributes a copy each member of the Court. He then read the brief and tions concerning it. After left, the defense counsel would forth and go through the same cess. There would then be a p in which the Justices could com the briefs and decide the basic of the case. Next the defendant be thoroughly questioned by bers of the Court. Under this cedure, there would be no cr examination, no and no verbal argument the prosecutor and defe It would simply assure that tinent facts are presented to Court in a logical,

This system would per Justice to serve as a judge, since he would ally involved in the investig and presentation of each case would also increase the effect ness of other members of the Co as each Justice would have a wri account of all the facts and ar ments on both sides before the fendant is questioned. They wo no longer be dependent on the ver accounts given by the Chief Just and the defendant. By compar these briefs to determine their points of difference, each Just could formulate pertinent, syste atic questions for the defen and valuable court time would be wasted in simply establis agreed-upon facts. The Court w have a permanent record of all evidence, including any which defendant might forget under pressure of Court interroga

It should be clearly underst the defense counsels and pr cutors would be students chosen their ability and integrity, w main purpose would be to assist Court in finding the truth, not "win" the case. They would be oath not to deceive or withhold formation from the Court. The pr psed system, therefore, would a great disadvantage to a student pleading innocent before Court, but quite helpful to an i nocent student who had been false charged.

Bill 12 provides a simple, clear defined system under which ri of the defendant are guaranteed. also assures that each case wou be fully investigated and consider by the Court, without being bogge down with legal technicalities without losing its secrecy. It w result in an efficient Honor Co which could be understood by students.

Flambeau Forum

U.N. To Destroy America

To the Editor:

I cannot understand why you consider it a great calamity that FSU didn't participate in the mock United Nations Assemblys. You assume the U.N. is of benefit to America.

The U.S. has no greater vote in the U.N. than a "nation" of a few million primitive savages. This violates any known principles of proportional government. Secondly, the U.N. leaches one third of its expenses out of America. This is fine if one subscribes to the henious principle of "To each according to his need, from each according to his ability." But it violates the spirit which built up America from a wilderness.

Lately the inherent nature of the U.N. has emerged in Katanga. The U.N. suppressed the Katangese in order to loot Katanga's mines and its citizens' labors to benefit other areas formerly colonized by Belgium. Armed robbery, looting, murder of Katangese civilians, and rape by U.N. mercenaries, some of whom practice canabalism, is just what I named it--even if a majority of the U.N. "votes" for it.

If as some envision, America and all other nations gave up their armies and depended upon a U.N. Army to keep peace, this would be bad. The U.N. would soon decide America wasn't contributing according to ability, and would send troops into America to take from Americans all the U.N. considered it "needed." This would be the greatest prize of any looter in the history of the world. Seemingly, liberals believe Americans deserve this.

James L. Thompson

Review

Last Year At Marienbad

BY TIM CARR
Flambeau Broadway Correspondent

This is a wonderful experience if the viewer knows what to expect. We inadvertently arrived at the wrong movie-house expecting to see a drama. Only when we had sat through the movie a second time did we understand that there is nothing to be understood in this beautiful, dream-like film.

An overwhelmingly sensuous work of art, "Last Year at Marienbad creates a mood of utter melancholy which might easily be found in an insane asylum. Strains of Bachecho through endless corridors of an immense, over-ornate palace, in which the most mundane subjects are fervently argued by the guests, or inmates, whichever they be. The viewer is continuously reminded of Pope: ". . .the women go to and fro/Talking of Michelangelo."

This might turn out to be the best foreign film of the year.

American Studies Lecture

Minus Speaks On Religion

By MILA ARNOLD

...just muster enough faith, enough prayer, if we are just religious enough, we will get what we are after."

This quote demonstrates the American feeling toward religion, as it was described last Wednesday night by Chaplain Paul Minus at the American Myth lecture series.

According to the lecture delivered by Minus, statistics show America to be religion-conscious outwardly. However, there seems to be a great discrepancy between the actual Judeo-Christian tradition to which Americans pay verbal homage and the goals and ideals they put into practice, he observed. Although Americans in general say that they consider religion important, they do not make it an active part of their business, politics, and daily life.

Perhaps one reason for this discrepancy is the fact that "In the last analysis, it is 'peace of mind' that most Americans expect of religion." Minus quoted Will Herberg, who once said, "Religion, in short, is a spiritual tranquillizer, designed to allay the pains and vexations of existence."

Another disconcerting factor active in American religiosity is a complacency brought about by a "God's Chosen People" complex. Americans are not only inconsistent, but blind to their own faults. According to the speaker, "The suggestion that on some counts God might think Russia better than America, or communism better than democracy, is virtually inconceivable for most

The lecturer stated, "... if my analysis of American religion is correct, we are in a precarious position before the Almighty. If we have a right to expect anything from God, it is not His smiling approval, but His chastisement."

The view presented by Minus was not altogether pessimistic, for he added, "I do see evidence that remnants of this (the Judeo-Christian) faith survive and are operative. To the extent that Americans can recognize a discrepancy between what is and what ought to be, to the extent that they can hear and take really seriously the prophetic criticism, there is room for hope."

The hope for American religion lies in an honest effort to get away from contentment with the status quo and from a "do-it-yourself" worship aimed at specific results. Minus stated that such an effort is presently being undertaken by younger clergy and laymen, and that there is a growing uneasiness about American religion.

Minus hopes and feels that perhaps through such efforts, "... we can begin to see more sharply and feel more keenly the distinctive content of the Christian faith, and our betrayal of it can begin to be corrected."

On Campus with Max Shulman

Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

...but I must speak. We college types are ... sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. ... we've got graduate schools, we've got ... new highs in academic honors. And yet, ... triumphs, we have failed dismally to make ... the oldest and most horrendous of all ... we've still got roommates.

... roommates are not bad. There is the well-... Hobart Globe, a student at the Manhattan ... majoring in curds and whey, who actually *liked* his roommate. An odd ... consider that this roommate, Mervis ... frankly not too winsome a fellow. He ... pani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he ...

... Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro ... gave one of them to Hobart and ... ask ... at a man who gives you Marlboro ... tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro ... through that pure white Marlboro filter. ... all possible cigarettes. Marlboro ...

... I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly ... Hobart. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find ... nearest tobacconist and buy a supply ... pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists ... all, medium, and large.



... Roommates, I say, are still with us and I ... so we better learn how to get along ... be done, you know. Take, for instance, the ... Patcher and Molly Madison.

... Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern ... (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly ... late at night, and Molly could not stay awake ... nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too ... for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the ... too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

... two intelligent American kids found an an... ... miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough ... to study by, and still the room was dark enough for ...

... be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious ... had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so en... ... miner's cap that she switched her major from ... poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after ... had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: ... prospecting, she discovered what is without question ... largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly ... except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for ... Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre ... ng echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

... Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got ... miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost ... after eight days, refreshed and vigorous ... more ... alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the ... Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, ... to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and ... Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm hand... ... firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles ... fused.

... Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. To... ... Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking ... Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro cigarettes: fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

MONTREAL--Canada's cabinet has been split in the dispute over nuclear weapons. Defense Minister Douglas Harkness has quit, telling Parliament Canada should have obtained u.s. nuclear warheads long ago, as the U.S. has offered. His views are at variance with Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who faces a no-confidence motion on the issue. Diefenbaker may dissolve Parliament shortly and force new elections.

WASHINGTON--Secretary of State Rusk testified for an hour and forty minutes about U.S.-Canada relations before a Senate subcommittee in Washington. The Chairman, Republican Senator George Aiken of Vermont, says Rusk assured the group the State Department meant no offense to Canada by its statement last week that Canada should accept U.S. nuclear weapons.

WASHINGTON--Defense Secretary McNamara syas five kinds of missiles undoubtedly are stocked in Cuba... but none endangers the U.S.... and McNamara says he'd rather not comment on the continued presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

Library Receives Three Manuscripts

The Strozier Library has been given three original manuscripts of books by author Wyatt Blasingame of Anna Maria Island, whose daughter, April, is a student at FSU.

The manuscripts, received this week, are for "The Golden Geyser," "Halo of Spears," and "For Better, For Worse." Miss Nancy Bird, head of Special Collections, said that she had received a letter from the author, in which he said he also is sending the editor's copy of "Live From the Devil," a novel which traces the development of the Florida cattle business from 1900 to 1945.

"The Golden Geyser" tells of the days of the Florida boom of the 1920's, and "Halo of Spears" goes back to the Florida penal system around 1900, with the sidelights on the growing turpentine business.

"For Better, For Worse" was his first novel (1951). It deals with veterans returning from military service to college life and was based on material gathered at Florida Southern College.

Blasingame has published more than 400 short stories. A former member of the faculty of Florida Southern College, he taught evening classes in Florida history at Manatee Junior College last year.

Today

The Sociology Career Seminar will be in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Guenter Schwarz will speak on "Report on the American Association of Physics Teachers Meeting" at the Nuclear Physics Seminar at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science.

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The Meterology Seminar will be at 4 p.m. in 301 Mathematics-Meterology. Dr. George Ohring, Geophysics Corporation of America, will speak on the topic "Meteorological Research at Geophysics Corporation of America."

* * * * *

The examination in Defense of Dissertation of Oscar Phillip Chilson will be held in Room 555 of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at 11:30 a.m. The title of Chilson's dissertation is "Some Comparative and Developmental Studies of Adenosine Deaminase."

The English Education reception will be at 4 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall and Lounge. The speakers will be Dr. Francis Townsend and Robert Sanxhez.

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The Little Dinner Series for Hotel and Restaurant Management will feature food of Panama at 6 p.m.

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Dr. Harold Massey will speak on the topic "In Search of Self" at Vespers at the BSU House at 6:45 p.m.

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The Pershing Rifles pledge class will meet at 6 p.m. in 107 Military Bldg.

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The News on WFSU-FM at 6:45 p.m. will present "The Ethical Dimension," placing current events within an ethical context.

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Cavalier-Cotillion will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Longmire Club Room. Rem Edwards, from Jacksonville University, will speak on "Is Choice Determined by the Strongest Motive."

* * * * *

The Gershwin Festival Concert will be in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

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At 8:30 p.m. there will be a compulsory meeting for all candidates for Student Government offices in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Sophomore Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Members should wear blue and white.

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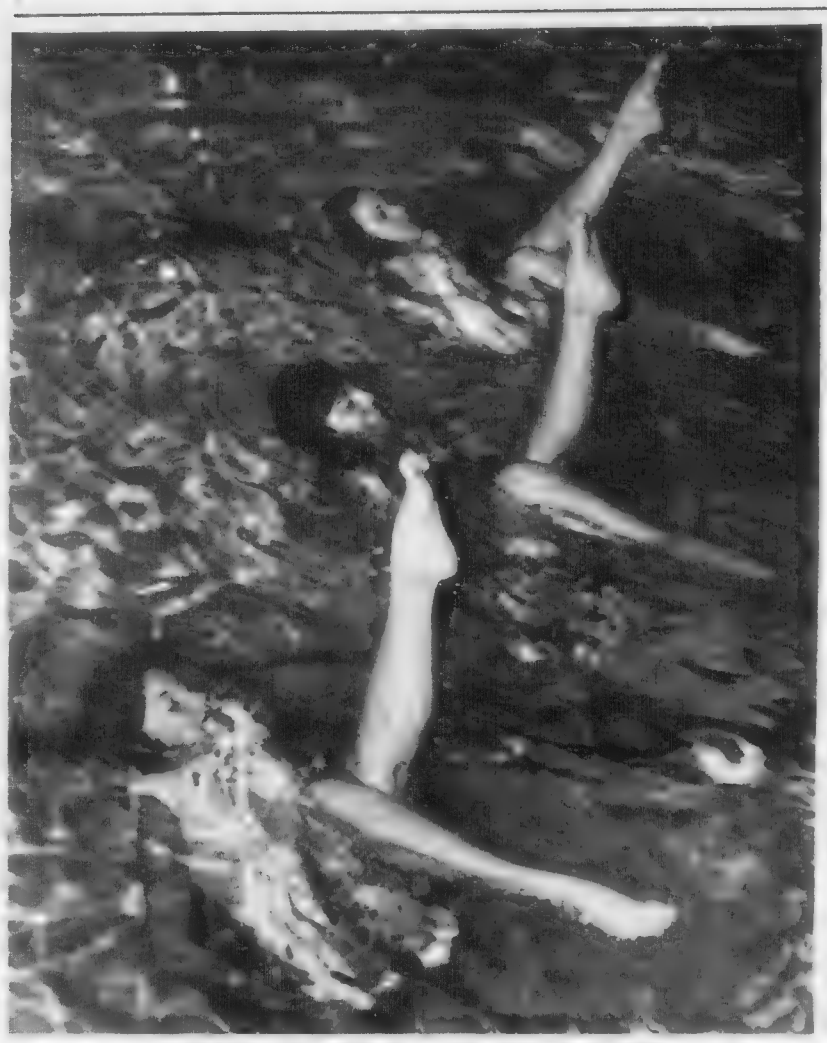
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THREE FLORIDA STATE COEDS . . .rehearse "Jupiter," a routine in the Tarpon Club's annual show, which will be presented Feb. 6-9. The coeds are, left to right, Madge Clements of Leesburg, Marilyn Sorin of Hollywood, and Dianne Todd of Tampa.

Wednesday Through Saturday

Tarpon Club Show Schedul

A star studded aquatic show is planned by Florida State's Tarpon Club Wednesday through Saturday nights, Feb. 6-9, when the swimmers present their annual show built around a space age theme.

Entitled "Tomorrow the Universe," the show will be held in Montgomery Gymnasium swimming pool at 8:15 p.m. nightly. Tickets, priced at $1 for the public and 50 cents for students and school children, are on sale at Westcott Ticket Office.

The Tarpons, directed by Miss Glynise Smith of the physical education faculty, will open the hour-long water show with a composition entitled "Sun," which depicts the Sun as the center of the universe. Choreographed by Madge Clements of Leesburg, swimmers in the opening number will be Millie Bishop of Jacksonville, president of Tarpon Club; Pam and Phyllis Doud of Fort Lauderdale; and Cynthis Sward, also of Fort Lauderdale.

One male performer is appearing as guest swimmer in this year's show. Mitch Weinstock of Philadelphia, Pa., a gymnast, performs a duet entitled "Venus" with Pat Anderson of Jacksonville.

"Star" is the title of the water solo number in the show. Performed by Millie Bishop of Jacksonville. It combines many figures such as a dolphin, a spiral, front and back walkovers, a Catalina and a waterwheel.

A composition entitled "Jupiter" will be performed by six swimmers and other numbers represent Mercury, Mars, Neptune, Uranus and the Moon.

Candidates to become Tarpon Club members (called minnows) will present an aquatic compositon called "Milky Way." Choreographed by Phyllis Doud of Fort Lauderdale it will be performed by Carol Agerton of Winter Haven, Valerie Bishop of Avondale Est., Ga., Marian Blount of Pompano Beach, Tina Bunker of Madison, Susan Frantz of Winter Haven, Marsha Jones of Sun City, Karen Klisch of Fort Lauderdale, Judy Lester of Lake Worth, Terry Lord of Tallahassee, Jennie Murphree of Gainesville, Jean Osborn of Gainesville, Beth Peyraud of Melbourne, Diana Todd of Tampa, Carol Van Sant of Winter Haven and Karen Williams of Tallahassee.

The final number is called "Infinity." It will represent a rocket moving into the sky. Eighteen swimmers will perform the composition choreographed by Cynthia Sward of Fort Lauderdale, Tarpon Club historian.

Other officers of the club include Phyllis Doud, Ft. Lauderdale, vice president; Pam Doud of Fort Lauderdale, secretary and Madge Clements of Leesburg, treasurer.

The Tarpon Club is a swimming honorary, organized in 193 mote synchronized swimm women students. It has i been filmed for a Grand sports short and perform Steve Allen "Tonight" sh the group performed by at the National Conventi American Association of Physical Education and R in Miami. On Feb. 22, th Club has been invited to show for the Autolite Di Ford Motor Co. at the Ba Club at Daytona Beach.

Seminole Basketball Squad To Take On Valdosta State In Return Match

The Florida State basketball team, which defeated Valdosta State, 65-42, earlier in the season, will have a return match with the Georgians tonight in Valdosta, Ga.

FSU Coach Bud Kennedy will be trying for his 12th victory in 21 starts. If a recent trend holds true, the leader of the Seminole attack will be senior Charlie Long, who has been scoring at 20 point clips in the last nine games. Long, the team's only senior has 76 for 131 from the field for 58.1 percent, which has upped his overall average to 15.1.

Long is the statistical leader in eight departments. He has taken the most shots from the floor (247), he has been successful the most from the floor (122), he has shot more free throws (87), he has made more field goals (58), he has the most points (302), he owns the dubious distinction of the most personal fouls (60), and he has the best average (15.1).

However, the percentage title has been taken from Long is several departments. Forward-center Dale Reeves, for instance, has the best average from the floor with 54.6 percent, having been successful 65-of 119 times. Second in this department is center Jerry Shirley (50.8), who has dropped in 94-of-185 tries. Long is third in field goal percentage (49.4).

At the foul line, sophomore Shirley has laid claim to the percentage title, having sunk 38-of-52 shots for 73.1 percent. Long is second with 66.7 percent, while guard Pete Rogers is fractions away with 66.2 percent.

In rebounding, there is only one person to consider: Shirley. The Mobile, Ala. cager has snagged 147 missed shots in the 20 games for a 7.4 average. Second is forward Cal Huge with a 4.7 average and 94 rebounds. Reeves is second in number of rebounds with 105.

Senior Long and sophomore Shirley also dominate most divisions of the individual game highs.

Long and Shirley are tied for total points scored in a single game: Long hit 24 points against Tennessee, while Shirley duplicated the feat against Chattanooga the next night.

Against the Vols, Long hit 10 of 16 field goals for a game high.

Shirley tied junior Pete Rogers for the most free throws scored in a single game. This occurred when the sophomore bucketed 8 of 10 charity tosses against Chattanooga. Rogers had scored on 8 of 9 attempts in the Tennessee game.

The Seminoles gained 11 wins by defeating Tampa (92-60), Valdosta State (65-42), Alabama three times (72-63, 49-48, and 63-61), Georgia twice (77-69 and 88-54), Georgia Southern (79-60), Chattanooga (72-55), Miami in overtime (77-74), Houston (79-69).

The Tribe was tripped by Florida twice 80-59 and 94-86), Auburn twice (65- and 77-50), Richmond (62-56), Kentucky (83-54), Tennessee (66-65), Georgia (90-76), and Georgia Tech (70-55).

Ragamuffin Soccer Team To Battle Florida Gators

Florida State's soccer team, which might be called the "Ragamuffin Seminoles" because of the assorted costumes it wears on the playing field, will play a return match with a team from the University of Florida at Doak S. Campbell Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Coached by Tom Martin, a graduate assistant in the Physical Education Dept. the informally-organized FSU team is sponsored by the department and has several International Club members on it. Members wear borrowed football jerseys, basketball shorts, baseball socks and hockey shin guards and pay their own way to out-of-town contests since there is no financial support for the team.

Next Saturday when FSU battles the University of Florida booters, FSU's team will have four or five Brazilian players from among a group of 33 studying English in a five-week course at FSU. The game will be free and the public is invited. It will last about an hour and 40 minutes.

The Florida team has a record of 63 wins, three losses and three ties since it was organized in 1953. It hasn't lost a game since the first one in 1958, having compiled a record of 39 straight wins. When the FSU team played at Gainesville last fall the score was 7-1.

Captain of the team is Suwat Pananon of Thailand.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 93 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Wednesday, February 6, 1963



ACTOR PAUL MCGRATH SERVES DOUBLE PURPOSE

tor Paul McGrath, who is playing the leading e in "The Long Night," is not only playing his rt in the play; but he also has posed for the painting used as a prop in the play. Shown above (left to right) are: technical director Charles Reimer, who painted the portrait, and McGrath.

Eighteen Declare

S G Election Filing Closes

Eighteen students have filed Declaration of Candidacy for the 12 positions open in Student Body Elections.

Filing for the major student government offices closed at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Candidates and their campaign workers were informed of the rules and regulations for active campaigning at a compulsory meeting last night.

Active campaigning begins Tuesday at 5 p.m. and the primary elections will be Feb. 19.

No campaign materials are to be distributed or posted prior to Tuesday at 5 p.m. Bulletin boards will be placed on campus for the campaign posters of candidates. Each candidate will be allowed only one poster, 10"x14" in size on each side of each board.

Election posters may be posted in residence halls in the places designated by the residence counselors. No campaign materials are to be placed on any public property. This includes trees, sidewalks and signs.

Candidates must have the permission of the owners of private property in order to post their materials thereon. The Elections Bureau, with the owners' consent, has set up regulations governing candidates use of private properties.

Those filing are as follows: Jackie Mathis (SP) and Johnny Smith (UP) for president of the student body; Julian Proctor (UP) and Miles Williams (SP) for vice president of the student body.

Ted DeLaVergne (SP) and Frank Ryll (UP) for men's vice president; Clyda Stokes (SP) for women's vice president; Pam Cornerly (SP) and Phyllis Doud (UP) for secretary of Student Senate; Kelley Reid (unaffiliated) for chief justice of Honor Court.

David Wiles (unaffiliated) for clerk of Honor Cout; Betsy Boote (SP) for chairman of University Court; Pete Haddad (unaffiliated) and Vicki Voyles (SP) for chairman of Traffic Court.

Patti Childs (SP), Bob Foss (UP), Walt Martindale (SP) and Lana Murray (UP) for Student Board of Publications.

The Long Night World Premiere Plays Tonight

The first performance of "The Long Night" by Maurice Valency will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Tickets are on sale in Westcott Ticket Office for $1.50.

The play will run Wednesday through Sunday nights with matinee performances Saturday and Sunday afternoons. "The Long Night" is the 1963 production of the Eddie Dowling Foundation, in cooperation with the FSU University Theatre.

This latest play by Valency is about a Czechoslovakian foreign minister, Jan Masaryk, the last night of his life, as Communists overtake his country. Paul McGrath, a leading Broadway actor, will take the part of Masaryk.

Other members of the cast include Dr. Victor Mamatey, FSU history professor, as Ivanov; Rhett Bryson as Czerny; Al Smelko as Josef Munda; Dean Patterson as General Razumin; Sam Baker as Vokurka; Ellen Brewster as Hedi Svendsen; Jim Martin as Vatslav Musar; Pat Howard and Christine McGlasson as Berta; and Al Clarke as Morton. The director is Richard Fallon.

Two of Valency's other plays are being produced by the university theatres at the University of Florida and at the University of South Florida.

Women's Honorary

Garnet Key Taps 17

teen FSU women were tapped Garnet Key, campus honorary, on for outstanding service, t and character.

es tapped for Garnet Key are: or Barbara Hornbeck, a mem- of the Board of Publications Editor of "The Statesman," is ies chairman of Gamma Phi , chairman of the homecoming e, and a member of Soltas and Greater FSU committee.

rs: Bonni Darraugh, president appa Alpha Theta sorority, copy r of the "Tally-Ho," a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sophomore Council. Jackie Mathis, Secretary of Senate, is executive secretary of the "Tally-Ho," rush chairman of Chi Omega, and a member of Sophomore Council and Mortified.

Alice Marshall is an editor for the "Tally-Ho," and executive officer of Angel Flight, member of Senate, and Moritified, a Junior Counselor and treasurer of Delta Delta Delta. Betsy Boote, vice president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Junior Counselor, Mortar Board, Judiciary Council, Angel Flight

Jean Fountain is secretary of Village Vamps, secretary of Chi Omega, Senate, the "F" Club, Sophomore Council Lobby Committee

Bobbies Carlton is a member of Judiciary, vice president of Sophomore Council, Panhellenic representative and pledge trainer of Chi Omega, president of Reynolds and a member of "F" Club. Linda Duyck is assistant head of the cheerleading squad, Soical chairman of Panhellenic, president of Modeling Board, Undersecretary of State, a member of Sophomore Council.

Ruth Jane Williams is rush chairman and first vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta, vice president of Broward, Senator and member of Kappa Delta Pi. Van Miller, former president of Alpha Omicron Pi, a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Mortar Board, president of the Recreation Association, and a precinct senator.

Bobbie Lou Kaminis, vice president of Alpha Xi Delta, is a Junior Counselor and a member of Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Pi. Barbara Boerma is secretary of Judiciary, secretary of Freshman Flunkies, secretary of the Student Party and a member of Mortified and Angel Flight.

Sophomores: Texas Wiltshire is a member of Sophomore Council, a senator, vice president of Chi Omega and Alpha Lambda Delta. Marsha Orth, a senator, is vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship chairman of Alpha Xi Delta, and a member of Sophomore Council and Village Vamps. Joyce Killian is vice president of East Landis, vice president pro tem of Women's Senate, Senator of the year,

tudents Publications lan Annual Retreat

publications will hold its first l Publications Retreat this y and Saturday.

ate of journalism experts will uct seminars on different phas- campus publications.

ter Spearman, professor of alism at the University of North ina and a former editorial r, will be the featured speaker. Barbara Garfunkle, advisor at County Junior College, will ribe the process of laying out a ist tabloid newspaper.

eral experts from FSU will also icipate. Dr. Lawrence Camp- former head of the now de- School of Journalism, will seminars on elementary and nced newswriting. Dr. Reid gomery, named outstanding book advisor in the nation by Associated Collegiate Press, conduct a session on the com- tion of a yearbook. Mike Shaara, author and instructor of English, will hold a seminar on creative writing.

Following a speech given Friday night by Spearman, entertainment, a combo, will be provided. The seminars will be held Saturday.

The cost per person will be a $2 registration fee. This will include a snack Friday night, entertainment, breakfast and lunch on Saturday, and housing.

"We encourage all students interested in working on an FSU publication, whether they have had prior experience or not, to attend this workshop. Seminars, featuring outstanding leaders in journalism, will be very helpful to a student interested in any phase of writing," said Ben Sharp, editor of the Flambeau.

Those interested in attending this retreat may contact Lana Murray or Lynn Bissland at the Flambeau Office, 213 Longmire, today between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

"The Four Saints" Present Shows Saturday, Monday

As the first Student Artist Series attraction of the season, "The Four Saints," male quartet, will perform at FSU Saturday and Monday.

The performances will be at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium on both nights. Tickets at $3 for the public and $2 for FSU students are now on sale at Westcott Ticket Office.

The quartet is made up of Doug Evans, John Howell, Bob Erickson and Jerry Du Chene, all from the state of Washington. Along with their singing, the group works in a considerable amount of comedy. The performers play a total of 31 instruments.

The Four Saints began their singing career together as a teenage barbershop quartet. They received an all-together scholarship to the University of Puget Sound, where they were honor students. When they were called into military service, the four remained together in the United States Air Force Band.

After their tour of military duty, the quartet began a round of nightclub, hotel, and television apearances that has taken them to all parts of the country. Most of the clubs have requested repeat performances.5

They record for Warner Brothers and their current album is entitled "The Four Saints." It includes instrumental and vocal numbers such as "Away on the Wind," "Bugler's Holiday," "Lillette," "Heaven Help a Man," "Jimmy Valentine," and "Till There Was You."

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Canadian Dispute

The United States and Canada are bickering over the placing of American controlled nuclear warheads in Canadian territory. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has made statements of defiance toward this country and has indicated that his nation will not stand for having the United States "interfere" with Canada.

The surface subject of the dispute is nuclear warheads, but the underlying reasons go far below this.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker is in serious personal political difficulty. After his last election, Diefenbaker announced that Canada was in serious fiscal trouble and instituted an "austerity" program to keep Canadian money in the country. Duties were increased in an effort to keep out imports, particularly American goods.

Canadians began clamoring for the Prime Minister to convene Parliament to have them debate the program. Apparently fearing a no-confidence vote, which would force a general election, Diefenbaker refused. In summer elections, the Liberal Party swept into Parliament and secured control of the Legislative body.

Diefenbaker knows now that his days with Parliament are limited. John Pearce, Liberal leader, has been verbally assaulting the Prime Minister. A general election cannot be stalled off indefinitely.

Canada has some legitimate complaints with the United States. The State Department openly criticized Canadian policy while closed-door discussions were being held between the two countries. Canadians feel that the United States was too quick to chastise their closest friend while allowing Charles De Gaulle to defy the Western Alliance without condemnation.

Historically, Canada has been jealous of its sovereignty. It has been closely tied to the United States and greatly dependent upon its neighbor to the south for centuries. But the nation does not like to be reminded of its dependency, and does not like to feel obligated to the US. Political candidates for many years have used nationalism to win votes.

Diefenbaker is trying the same tactic. Seeing his political future slipping away, the Prime Minister is trying a last ditch attempt to keep control by blasting the United States and appealing to the nationalism of the people.

The United States should not worry unduly about Diefenbaker's statements. The Canadians for the most part are very pro-American. Chances are good that the Canadian people will take care of the current US-Canadian dispute.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

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[illegible] Managing Editor
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arketing Club ears Dr. Baker

Richard M. Baker, assistant essor of marketing at the School usiness, will speak to the FSU eting Club Wednesday.

talk, on "Careers in teaching in colleges and universities" What is a Graduate Program?" egin at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry erence Room of the School of ess.

er is speaking in conjunction the Winter rush reception being ted by the Marketing Club, is a college affiliate of the ican Marketing Assn.

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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

MONTREAL -- Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has lashed out at the United States in the House of Commons while fighting to keep his government in power. The Prime Minister assailed US Secretary of State Dean Rusk for what he called a "further intrusion" in Canadian affairs. Deifenbaker said last week's State Department statement criticizing his wait-and-see nuclear policies cannot be excused by mere words. This was a reference to Rusk's statement before a Senate subcommittee Monday that he regretted the tone of the statement but still felt its facts were accurate.

Diefenbaker was making a last ditch attempt to split the opposition as three opposition parties lined up behind a move to topple the Conservative government by morning. Commons is nearing a decision on the opposition moves to declare no-confidence in his minority government. From all indications, the opposition moves will succeed.

WASHINGTON -- Calls have come up in both Houses of Congress for an investigation of just how much this country knows about what is going on in Cuba. Congressional members are growing increasingly edgy over charges that the Soviet military threat in the island is more dangerous than the Kennedy Administration admits. The White House, meanwhile, is keeping hands off the controversy.

MOSCOW -- The top Soviet Admiral says Russian submarines have successfully fired rockets from under water. Western experts have expressed belief the Soviet Union's new atomic submarine fleet was equipped with underwater launching devices. But Admiral Sergei Gorshkov's announcement was the first direct Moscow statement.

WASHINGTON -- For the first time in history, an American Chief Executive has sent Congress a special message calling for Federal help to the mentally ill and retarded. The sweeping program outlined by President Kennedy calls for unspecified federal spending to help finance a broad network of community health centers. The 24-hour operations would be set up for emergencies and aimed at diagnosis, prevention and treatment.

New Fraternity At FSU Officially Opens Today

Today marks the official opening of a new fraternity, Sigma Gamma Pi, on the FSU campus.

Six students began making plans last trimester for the formation of a fraternity which would provide its members with social activities, while still maintaining the major emphasis on academics. With the establishment of the Alpha Chapter here, the founders are optimistic about the possibilities of a new national, academic-social fraternity.

The basis of Sigma Gamma Pi's philosophy is the synthesis of high scholastic achievement and a balanced social life. Dr. E. L. Chalmers, associate dean of faculties, assisted the six charter members in forming a social organization to fit these ideals. Dr. James F. Carr, director of financial aid, and Chalmers both are members of the faculty incorporating committee.

Standards have been set that must be met by each incoming pledge class. Each pledge should have an overall quality point average of 3.0 or better. A few may have as low as a 2.5--providing an equal number in the same pledge class have a 3.5. Thus the overall point average of any one class will never be allowed to become less than 3.0.

Interested men may attend the Sigma Gamma Pi formal rush, to be held in the Main Lounge of Longmire Bldg., Sunday at 4 p.m. During this meeting, full plans will be revealed concerning the fraternity house, the costs to each member and, in general, the mechanics of the organization.

For additional information, or if attendance at the Sunday formal rush is impossible, the temporary officer of Sigma Gamma Pi may be contacted, at Smith Hall, campus phone 2293, extension 18.

Dr. Henderson Speaks Tonight

As the American Studies lecturer tonight, Dr. Edgar H. Henderson, FSU professor of Philosophy, will speak on "Are Americans Pragmatic?"

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall. It is free and open to the public. Dr. William Randel of the English faculty is program director of the lecture series which this year is on "American Myths."

Prior to joining the FSU faculty in 1948, Dr. Henderson was head of the English Dept. at Coker College, Sage Fellow in Philosophy at Cornell University and was founder and director of the Human Institute of Politics at Furman University. He has also been Austin Scholar in Philosophy at Harvard, head of the Philosophy Dept. at Tulane, and a member of the graduate faculty of Princeton.

Today

The Seminar in Higher Education will be at 3 p.m. in the Lounge of the School of Education. Dr. Donald Hartford will speak on "Data Processing in Education."

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The Student Senate will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

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Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

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Arnold Air Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

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The FSU Political Union will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

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Edgar Henderson will speak on "Are Americans Pragmatic?" at the Program in American Studies in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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The Pre-Law Society will meet in Longmire's Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Austin Joseph MacInnis will be held in Room 228 of Conradi Bldg. at 8 p.m. The title of MacInnis' dissertation is "Chemical Attraction of Schistosoma Mansoni Miracidia."

* * * * *

The Tarpon Club will present "Tomorrow The Universe" at 8:15 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

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Frosh Downed By Chipola 5

The Florida State freshman basketball team lost a return match with the Chipola Junior College Indians, 66-61, and ran the FSU string of consecutive losses to four Monday night.

Although the first and second high-scorer of the contests were Baby Tribesmen, the Chipola cagers wrestled the triumph from the Seminoles via five Indians tallyong in double figures.

Guards Ken Leakey and Bill Peacock bucketed 18 and 17 points respectively for Florida State, while Chipola's impetus came from Wayne Purvis (16), Gary Bryan (15), Charles Clark (11), and Lew Halter (10), and Austin Robbins (10).

During most of the first half, the Seminoles were in front, but the host team from Marianna surged ahead with over five minutes left before the half ended with the score, 38-32.

In the second half, the lead changed hands seven times and with 23 seconds Chipola had only a one point lead, but then Robbins and Clark sank a field goal apiece to give the junior college the margin of victory.

Statistically, the Seminoles dominated every department, except the free throws, for Coach Joe Williams' Tribesmen outscored Chipola from the floor, 50-49 percent and outrebounded the Indians, 36-26. But the Mariannians grabbed the free throw title with an average of 82 percent.

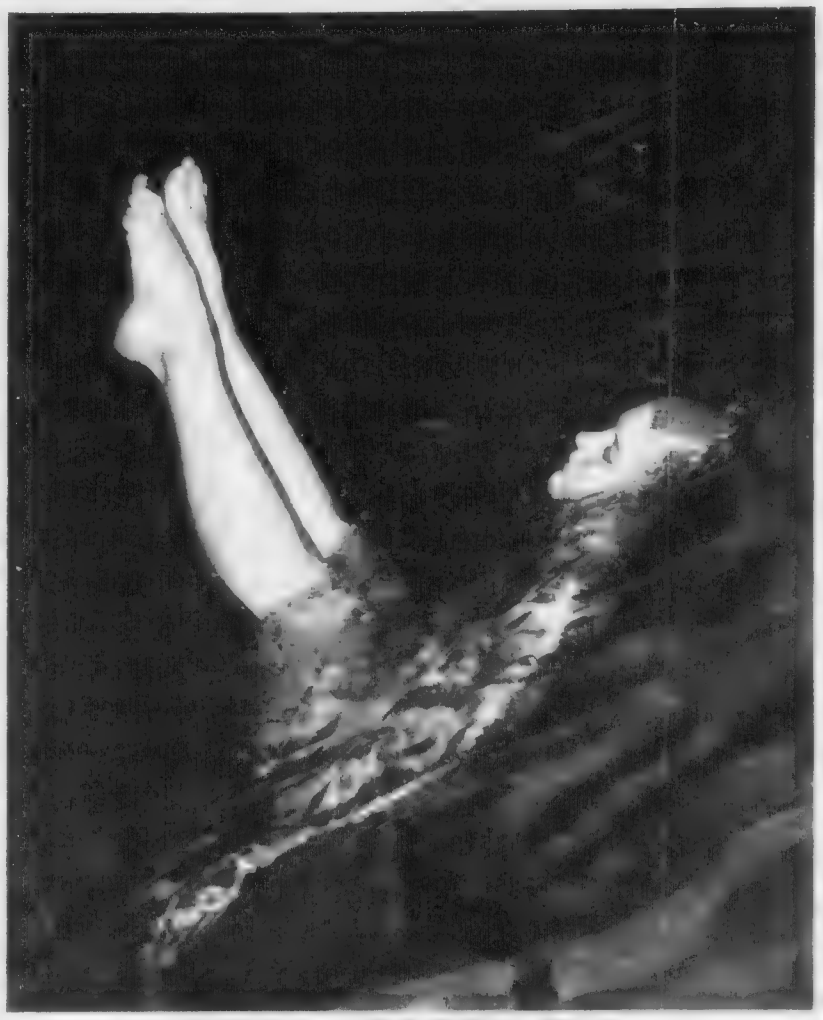
After the Baby Seminoles defeated the Jacksonville University frosh, 77-58, in Tully Gymnasium a four-game losing streak started. The Baby Alabamians started the loss skein with a 58-53 triumph, and then tow Pensacola teams administered thrashings.

The freshmen's next game is Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium, when FSU plays Old Southern Foods.

Valdosta Game

The Florida State basketball team battled the Valdosta State cagers last night in Valdosta, Ga., but the results were not available at press time. For complete coverage see tomorrow's Flambeau.

FSU's next home bout will be Saturday in Tully Gymnasium when Coach Bud Kennedy sends the Seminoles against Stetson.



"STAR," A SWIMMING SOLO

. . . by Millie Bishop of Jacksonville is rehearsed for the Feb. 6-9 Tarpon Club Show, which will be presented nightly in Montgomery Gymnasium.

'Tomorrow The Universe' Theme Of Aquatic Progra

The FSU Tarpon Club's annual aquatic show will tonight at 8:15 in Montgomery Gymnasium, when coed swimming club presents "Tomorrow, the verse."

The show will be held nightly Wednesday through Saturday in the gymnasium. Tickets will be $1 for the public and $.50 for students. They may be obtained at the Westcott Ticket Office.

Directed by Miss Glynise Smith of the physical education department, the Tarpons will open the hour long program with "Sun," which depicts the Sun as the center of the universe. Swimmers in this number will be Millie Bishop of Jacksonville, Pam and Phyllis Doud of Fort Lauderdale, and Cynthis Sward of Fort Lauderdale.

"Venus," a number featuring Pat Anderson of Jacksonville, will also present the show's only male performer -- gymnast Mitch Weinstock of Philadelphia.

"Star," performed by Miss Bishop, will combine such figures as a dolphin, a spiral, front and back walkovers, a Catalina, and a water wheel.

Six swimmers will perform " iter," while other numbers wil tray Mercury, Mars, Neptune us and the moon.

Eighteen swimmers will pe the final number, "Infinity " was choreographed by Cynthia the Tarpon historian.

Rifle Team Ge Eighth Triump

The Army ROTC Rifle Te of FSU won its eighth should to shoulder match last Sat day by defeating the Ar ROTC Rifle Team of Dec High School, 1412-1399.

Florida State's record is 8-

Charles E. Holmes of Ja sonville fired 291/300 individual honors, while J O. Reinhardt of Darien, Co was second with 284 300.

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20 Sessions Slated

Spring Football Drills To Start

Spring drills for the FSU football team will begin on Feb. 23 and end -- probably -- March 30, announced Coach Bill Peterson.

Peterson said the Seminoles will work on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays -- sticking by NCAA rules which permit a maximum of 20 practice days within a 36 day period. Scrimmages will be held on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

This should be the busiest Spring at FSU since Peterson arrived three years ago. FSU has lost 13 lettermen, and -- like many other teams using the three-team system in the past -- must get in line with recent NCAA rules changes regarding substitution.

"For three years we have geared everything -- recruiting, player development, game plans -- to the three-team system," explained Peterson. "Now they've gone and changed the rules on us and it looks like we're going to have to start from scratch."

FSU utilized three units the past three seasons -- the Chiefs (two ways), Renegades (defense) and Warriors (offense). The way Peterson reads the new rules, three-teaming is out.

"We'll be trying to make two-way players out of the men who have been going only on offense or defense," said Peterson. "There's no doubt about it: that's going to take up most of our time this Spring."

The climactic Spring game has tentatively been set for 2 p.m. March 30 in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

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Panel Of Professors Evaluate Trimester

By PHYLECIA DELAMETER
Flambeau Staff Writer

Appraisal of the trimester system at FSU was the topic of a panel discussion conducted Monday by Dr. William Cramer, before th American Association of University Professors and the public on Monday night at the Library Lecture Hall. Dr. Cramer, vice president of the FSU Chapter of AAUP, askedpanel members to appraise the administrative effect of the trimester on the department or school which each represented.

Dr. Kellogg W. Hunt of the English Dept., said his department has undergone no particular administrative problem. The only change that has been made, limiting the choice of hours that freshman courses could be taken, would have been necessary had the semester system continued.

The next panel member, Dr. Warren Herz of the Chemistry Dept., reported there has been a definite problem of scheduling lab classes in his department. The main problem has been the reduction in the number of available class periods which interfere with labs.

A change in the number of passes and failures seems to have occurred, according to Dr. Herz. He added that work in lab was limited, since 11 minutes per period is lost under the trimester.

The difficulty of covering all of the specified material in a large lecture class was presented by Dr. Calvin Billman of the History Dept. Many professors are concerned that 14 weeks is not long enough for most students to read and study to absorb the required material.

Internship has proven to be the main problem in the School of Education, according to Dr. Robert Martin. Since the student does not return to FSU following internship, he does not get the follow-up courses available under the semester. Martin expressed the hope that this problem would be solved through seminars and workshops held during internship.

Robert Cramer then spoke about the problems in the School of Music. The loss of three weeks under the trimester has made it difficult for music students to maintain the practice required for recitals and other performances. Studio teaching has encountered the same problem of a time shortage, Cramer stated. He added music students are losing under the trimester in this area particulary, in that they are paying the same price for fewer private lessons.

A question and answer period followed, in which it was brought out that too many students are forced to study for exams rather than for knowledge.

Dean of Faculties Werner Baum, from the audience, said that a committee, representing various sections of the university, will study the problems produced by the trimester system. He said he would like to receive any suggestions for improvement that the AAUP might have.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF NEW PHYSICS BUILDING

This week the Board of Control approved the preliminary drawings of the 1.7 million dollar structure which will fit into the Science Center area between Smith Hall and the School of Education. The building will be among the first to be financed from Governor Bryant's pay-as-you-go bond program. It is hoped that ground will be broken for construction of the building in June.

Honor Court Bill Passed

Senate Addressed By Van Assenderp

Student Body President Ken van Assenderp made a short address before the members of the Senate at yesterday's full Senate session.

"At the time of its inaugeration, I said that the Senate and members of the Executive branch of Student Government were of the finest caliber and showed great promise. That statement is still a fact and cannot be denied. But the Senate is also human, and being human can make mistakes. It is my hope, though, that whenever criticism of any sort -- either constructive or otherwise -- is aimed at either the legislative or executive branches of student government, that this criticism will be delivered through the proper channels and to the participants involved," President van Assenderp went on to say that with this thought in mind, he wished to deliver some remarks which he hoped would be taken in the light in which they were given. He first urged the Senate to move ahead at a rapid, but careful rate. Van Assenderp cited several cases where bills which had been hastily prepared or incomplete in coverage had been vetoed.

The President also commented on the fact that there has been no provision, as yet, for an effective summer student government. His last point concerned the qualifications for elected officials. He called for "more equitable distribution," particularly in the judicial branch. Van Assenderp asserted that those sections in the statutes that were not of benefit should be eliminated.

In a letter to the Senate, President Van Assenderp stated his reasons for vetoing Student Senate bills 20 and 23. He vetoed bill 20 on the grounds that as a Constitutional Amendment, it must make changes which are properly a part of a constitutional document. "Such topics as requirements for declarations of candidacy, for signing of pledges, and for obligation to live up to a signed pledge are not material for a Constitution."

The Senate amended the bills by deleting the offending sections and adding an enactment clause making them effective as of the first day of school in the fall of 1963.

Student Senate's hotly contested bill pertaining to the Honor Cout was passed unanimously. After a short introductory speech concerning the major changes the bill would be affecting, Chairman of Judicial and Rules Bill Grant stated that the bill in its final form was compatible to both the members of the committee and to Chief Justice Ross McVoy.

Senator Arnie Gibbs announced his committee's recommendation of passage for bill 17 with one stipulation: The committee added an amendment to read: "Providing a minimum of five justices are present and voting." This amendment insures that all cases which come before the Honor Court will have the benefit of a trial. Occasionally in the past, cases have been dismissed because there has been no provision for a decision in cases of too few justices voting. The bill passed with a unanimous vote.

Senator Louis Barnett of the Trimester Committee amended Student Senate Bill 21 pertaining to the tenure of office for the Chief Justice, Clerk of Honor Court, and Chairman of the University Court. The newly amended bill calls for these major elected officers to serve during the

(continued on page 3)

ccepted By CCUN

FSU Joins UN Council

lorida State University's applica- to become a member of the legiate Council for the United ions has been accepted, student President Ken van Assenderp nounced.

letter to Van Assenderp, the rector of the National Council, s Joan Clark, said, "We hope through your association with CCUN, members of your college community may gain a greater understanding of the work of the United Nations."

The CCUN is a non-profit organization, with no political affiliations, and is designed to build informed student support for the United Nations. The Council provides its more than 350 affiliated colleges with first-hand information on current issues in the UN, and provides them with an opportunity to have their opinions heard.

Van Assenderp said that no group has yet been established to participate in the CCUN. He asked that students interested in forming such an organization write or see him in his office, 214 Longmire Bldg.; Anthony Skiff, 519 Hart Street; or Debby Snow in Cawthon Hall.

The student body president noted that the stated purposes of the CCUN are to make the Charter and the work of te United Nations known to college students throughout the U.S.; to encourage students to reach conclusions about US policies which both promote our national interest and make American leadership in the UN most effective; and to develop a student public which takes action upon its beliefs.

wo Of Eighteen Candidates isqualified From Running

ecretary of Elections Ron Jones announced that two of the 18 candidates nning for major student government offices have been disqualified due lack of experience on the FSU campus.

ete Haddad (unaffiliated), who filed for chairman of Traffic Court, has e year's experience on Honor Court in another college but was disqualified because he has no experience here. Walt Martindale (SP), who ed for Board of Student Publications, is presently working on the staff a student publication at FSU but will not have completed an entire mester until after the scheduled date of installation of officers.

artindale has filed a written protest to Chief Justice of the Honor urt Ross McVoy. In his protest, Martindale said that the wording of e requirements for BOP could not be inerpreted precisely and that e wording was obsolete in that it referred to the old semester system.

an Warren, who was disqualified earlier this week in her application r Clerk of Honor Court, has also appealed to the Chief Justice. She es that her experience on Traffic Court should qualify her for the ice.

hereas, the Student Body Constitution states that the Clerk of Honor urt shall have had over one full semester's experience on either nor Court or University Court.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will initiate its 15 new members on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. The public may attend, President Kay Isley said.

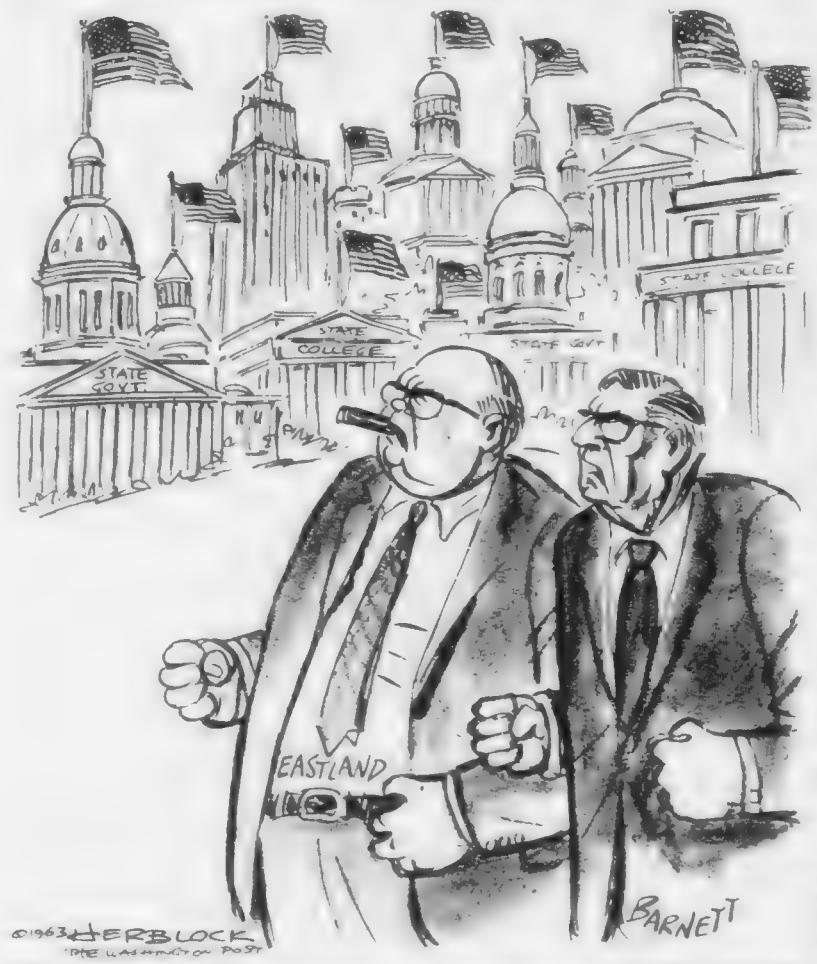
Honor Court Acts

One student was sentenced to immediate suspension from the university, and another was placed on probation, in two cases tried Tuesday by the Honor Court.

The student suspended pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing $47 worth of records from a Jitney Jungle store. The suspension is for one trimester.

Placed on Honor Court probation for two trimesters was a student found guilty of deliberate deception in the selling of a textbook which was not his own.

"Damn Yankee South Carolinians, Georgians, Louisianians, Tennesseans, Arkansans, North Carolinians, Floridians, Texans, Virginians —— "



Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

MIAMI -- A three-judge federal court with jurisdiction over Florida's reapportionment will hold a hearing at Miami tomorrow to determine if the legislature's new formula is acceptable.

Several candidates have qualified for new positions created by the reapportionment formula, including a Jacksonville Negro attorney.

TALLAHASSEE -- Governor Farris Bryant and his cabinet agreed yesterday to recommend that the 1963 Legislature authorize a record 882 million dollars to operate the government during the next 2 financial years.

The proposed budget is 22 million dollars more than anticipated income during the same period. But Budget Director Harry G. Smith, who did the spade work on the budget, said indications are that income will offset the spending.

"Florida's economy is rapidly expanding upward. . .and has followed no set pattern," he told the cabinet.

Because of the swiftly rising income, he said, a more accurate estimate of revernue could be made just before the legislature convenes April 2.

The major chunk of state spending would go for public schools. The Department of Education, which was authorized 373 million dollars currently, sought 425 million but was recommended for 415 million.

The Universities' Board of Control, with an 88 million dollar current budget, sought 145 million, but was recommended for 112 million. Most recommendations were higher than current appropriations.

WASHINGTON -- Defense Secretary McNamara said in a radio and television broadcast yesterday that he believes beyond reasonable doubt that the Russians have removed all offensive weapons from Cuba and have not reintroduced them.

He was backed up by a Pentagon Intelligence officer who said that US aerial reconnaissance as late as three days ago showed that former Russian missile bases in Cuba still were inactive and dismantled, and there was no sign of military activity.

The intelligence officer, John Hughes, said an intensive reconnaissance effort is being directed at Russian ships headed for Cuba.

Florida Flambeau

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Flambeau Forum

Socialism Suppresses Human Nature

To The Editor:

Mr. Riggins, and others, have written many articles advocating socialism in the United States.

A socialistic type of system is needed in certain sectors of every economy. I could cite our postal system, utility operations, Social Security and even the United States Armed Forces. However, socialism would not be lucrative in the greater sectors of our economy, it would be detrimental.

Socialism suppresses two basic elements of an economy and of human nature; human initiative and the opportunity to express that initiative. This is the floor which supports capitalism, and this is the same floor which will defeat socialism -- or create a group of unhappy socialized animals.

When a businessman gets an "idea" and he wants to invest in it, he should have the opportunity to do so, as he does under capitalism. Under socialism, with democracy, he could follow up on his idea only by voting for a representative who will support his project -- if he could convince a candidate to support his project.

This brings us to initiative. Why should a person want to convince Uncle Sam, why would he even develop his idea, if he is to get no returns for his labor; as would be the case under socialism? Under capitalism, the hope for profits animates one to form new ideas and invest in them.

"But," the socialist will say, "the government can give rewards to those who bring forth good ideas." This is a little bit of capitalism in socialism. What does it mean for the socialist? First, it means Uncle Sam decides how much the idea is worth and second, it means that the people will be paying for the project and assuming the risks of it. What if the whole project is a flunkie? All I can say is that I do not like the idea of paying for someone else's bad ideas.

What if the project is a success? The businessman will get a reward, maybe $100 or $500; maybe a red ribbon or only publicity. If this were the profits of my idea, I would feel that someone took something of mine that did not belong to them -- and I would not get another idea for a long time.

And what of that great mass that we call "the people." We have seen that they pay for bad investments, was it they too that got paid for the initiative of their neighbor i.e. his good idea? Probably not. It is Uncle Sam who decided to make the investment and it is he who holds the profits.

"But," the socialist will argue, "Uncle Sam is 'the people'." True, we could vote for our repres[entatives], but how intelligently? [Can] the politician be able to categ[orize] how much of the year's profits [should] be spent on education, shoela[ces], paper, steel, cars, refrigera[tors], dishwashers, maps, onion r[ings], shoe horns etc? No. And if he c[ould], could we rationally determine [how] much should be spent and wh[ere]. For that matter, should one pe[rson] be able to tell his neighbor [what] he can buy at the local store? [The] answers are obviously no, bu[t that] is socialism.

Let's leave it alone, we will [only] get our fingers burned if we [try]. Let the person who has e[nough] gumption to get an idea invest [in it] and if it is a flunkie let him p[ay the] cost, not the public; and if it [is a] success let him bear the fruits.

(continued on page 3)

★ ★ ★

Social—Academic Fraternity

Yesterday, I read in the Flambeau that a new fraternity was being organized on the FSU campus. If I understood the article correctly, this group, Sigma Gamma Pi by name, is to be a social-academic fraternity. The founders, charter committee if you please, have stated that the "major emphasis" will be placed on the academic development of the individual while, at the same time, stressing social eliteness.

This is indeed not only what FSU but all schools have needed for many years. With a fraternal brotherhood such as Sigma Gamma Pi working to combine academic and social activities, the life of the student, while here at FSU, will be greatly enriched.

Of the sixty or more honorary and career organizations on cam[pus], Sigma Gamma Pi seems to [be a] promising candidate for the h[ono]rary "with a plus." Many fraterni[ties] have undoubtedly started with s[tan]dards as high as those propose[d for] Sigma Gamma Pi. Yet, how [many] have achieved these standards [and] managed to retain them down thr[ough] the years? If Sigma Gamma Pi w[ill] their proposed pledge class ave[rage] (no less than 3.0) into their co[n]stitution, there is no reason why S[igma] Gamma Pi should not achieve [its] goals.

The merits of having been ass[oci]ated with a highly honored fra[ter]nity such as Sigma Gamma Pi, du[ring] one's college career, should gr[eatly] increase the recognition of suc[h an] individual after his graduation.

Joe [illegible]

★ ★ ★

Brubeck-Desmond Group Praised

To the Editor:

Paul Desmond (alto sax) alone or teamed with Dave Brubeck, ranks among the great improvisers of musical history. They have also accomplished something -- Brubeck especially -- which has often been talked about and attempted but never successfully demonstrated until the Brubeck Quartet came along. The blending of the so called "serious music" (Western, European, long-hair, classical-- each to his own interpretation) with those of jazz.

The Quartet accomplishes its wonders of improvisations by dividing itself in half. Pianist Brubeck and saxophonist Paul Desmond work against the bass and drums; Brubeck's piano solos are sometimes so far removed from the melody and harmony of the number he is playing that one doubts that any return is ever possible. Desmond, while he usually strays less far than Brubeck, is an equally fearless and gifted improviser.

Where as everyone else has tried this blending in terms of composition, Brubeck has come up with the only answer which can preserve any semblance of jazz. The solution lies in introducing into jazz, wit[hout] destroying jazz, the element[s of] "serious music." Brubeck's [work] at the piano is frequently that [of a] concert pianist and can evoke [the] feeling of an interpreter of S[car]lati, Bach, Chopin or Beethove[n] the occasion demands. Yet al[l of] these elements are introduced i[n the] course of free improvisation a[nd] a purely jazz rhythm.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet [will] hand down to posterity a secure [and] most extrordinary place high [in the] annals of the history of jazz.

Ellen Whi[te]

★ ★ ★

Russians Are Masters At Propaganda

To the Editor:

To Mr. Riggins:

Yes...we must cooperate with the Eastern block. We must forget the past and look forward to the glorious future when the United States and the Soviet Union will exist as one big happy family. Sure it will happen. Mr. Khrushchev wants co-existence and peace! peace! peace!

Let me tell you something, Mr. Riggins. You are hearing only what Premier Khrushchev wants y[ou] hear. The communists are mas[ters] at the art of propaganda. As a ser[ious] student of world affairs you [must] know that the aim of commu[nism] is to conquer the world. Your p[al] Mr. Khrushchev, realizes th[at] much as Stalin, Lenin and M[arx]. They believed that communism [and] capitalism cannot peacefully [co-] exist on the same earth at the sa[me] time.

If they really want peace, why [is] there a wall in Berlin? Why [are] there missiles in Cuba? Why [do] they continually break test ba[n]? If Premier Khruschev is the [so] congenial, jolly and fat little [man] you make him out to be then [why] did he pound his shoe in the U[N] few years ago?

You said that we must cooper[ate]. I think we are pretty far out on a limb now. We ought to climb [back] out of this tree of appeasement [and] put our feet firmly on the gro[und]. I think it is about time the "pe[ace] loving" communists started coop[er]ating with us.

Tom Tichen[or]

Review

Two For See Saw Great

By TIM CARR
Flambeau Broadway Correspondent

This film does not strive for greatness but it achieves it. It is about two very ordinary people with very ordinary emotions. It is a very low budget, very simply filmed, very unobtrusively directed, and very, very good.

Robert Mitchum, an out-of-work lawyer recuperating from a broken marriage, takes up with Shirley MacLaine, a not particularly moral but not particularly immoral working girl with a wonderful Brooklyn accent. She falls in love with him, but he just "can't forget a woman who has been part of my life for twelve years," which seems to be the message of the film.

"Two for the Seesaw" manages to have some very funny scenes without interfering with its wistful mood. One bedroom scene in particular is hilarious and still quite tasteful.

Miss MacLaine and Mitchum are both excellent. The directing is beautifully understated in the style Hollywood is beginning to borrow from Europe. All in all, this movie is well worth seeing.

...Socialism

(continued from page 2)

...s who sleeps all day.
...the people buy what they want.
...r capitalism, each dollar spent
...vote for that product because
...man who profits from it will
...ue to produce it.
...s not stifle initiative, it is the
...e of progress. Let's not
...ger democracy, which includes
...mic as well as governmental
...ms.

Herb Roberts

4th Teacher Conference Today

The fourth annual Teacher Placement Conference begins today at 10 a.m. with registration in the east foyer of of the education bldg.

The conference which will consist of group meetings and personal interviews, provides an opportunity for public school officials to speak with 1963 graduates who are interested in job opportunities for 1963-1964.

Twenty-eight school systems will be represented, including six out of state systems. These systems are looking for qualified individuals interested in position in teaching, library work and administration.

The Teacher Placement Conference, which is expectdd to serve about 600 students, will start at 1 p.m. with group meetings. There will be three group meetings lasting 30 minutes each, which will provide the students with the opportunity of getting general information about salary schedules, living and working conditions, employment procedures etc., about three different systems.

Personal interviews will be from 2:30-5:30 and 7:30-9 p.m. on Thursday and all day Friday. Arrangements for personal interviews should be made at the group meetings.

The conference is sponsored by the Educational Placement and Internship Office of FSU.

...Senate

(continued from page 1)

third, first, and second trimesters. He further amended the bill by adding an enactment clause making it effective as of the fall trimester 1963. The bill was passed.

Women's Vice President Jeanne Ferlita introduced Bill 18 upon the recommendation of Secretary of Student Events, Lou Rich. The bill was referred to committee for further dilberation.

The Trimester Committee introduced a bill pertaining to class officers. One of the provisions in the new bill calls for the organization of an Inter-Class Council to be presided over by the Senior Class President.

Today

The Speech Career Seminar will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present Warsaw Autumn-National Philharmonic Orchestra of Warsaw, conducted by Witold Rowicki, from the fifth festival of Contemporary Music held in Warsaw, Poland, at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The Department of Chemistry-Institute of Molecular Biophysics Joint Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in room 306 of the Science Bldg. Dr. P.J. Flory of Stanford University will speak on "Configurational Statistics of Macromolecular Chains."

* * * * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

Haitian food will be served at the Little Dinner Series at 6 p.m. in 225 Dining Hall. For reservations call Extension 2157.

* * * * *

APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. C.A. Roberts will speak at Dialogues at the Baptist Student Union at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Collegiate 4-H Mixer for old and new members will be held in the Home Demonstration Extension Office, Sandels Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Hon. Richard Mitchell.

* * * * *

Village Vamps will meet at 8 p.m. in the Tri-Delt House, for the election of officers. Members should bring dues.

* * * * *

Dr. Allan Thomson will be host and commentator for the "Humanities Hour," on WFSU-FM at 8 p.m. Thomson will talk on "Symphonic Form," and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" and "Quartet No. 11 in F Minor" will be played to illustrate.

* * * * *

The Newcomer's Bridge Group will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

* * * * *

The Tarpon production of "Tomorrow the Universe" will be presented in Montgomery Gym at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

"The Long Night," production of the University Theatre, will be held in Augusta Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

"F" Club will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

A Circle K meeting will be held in the Club Room of Longmire at 9:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Physics Faculty Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room.

* * * * *

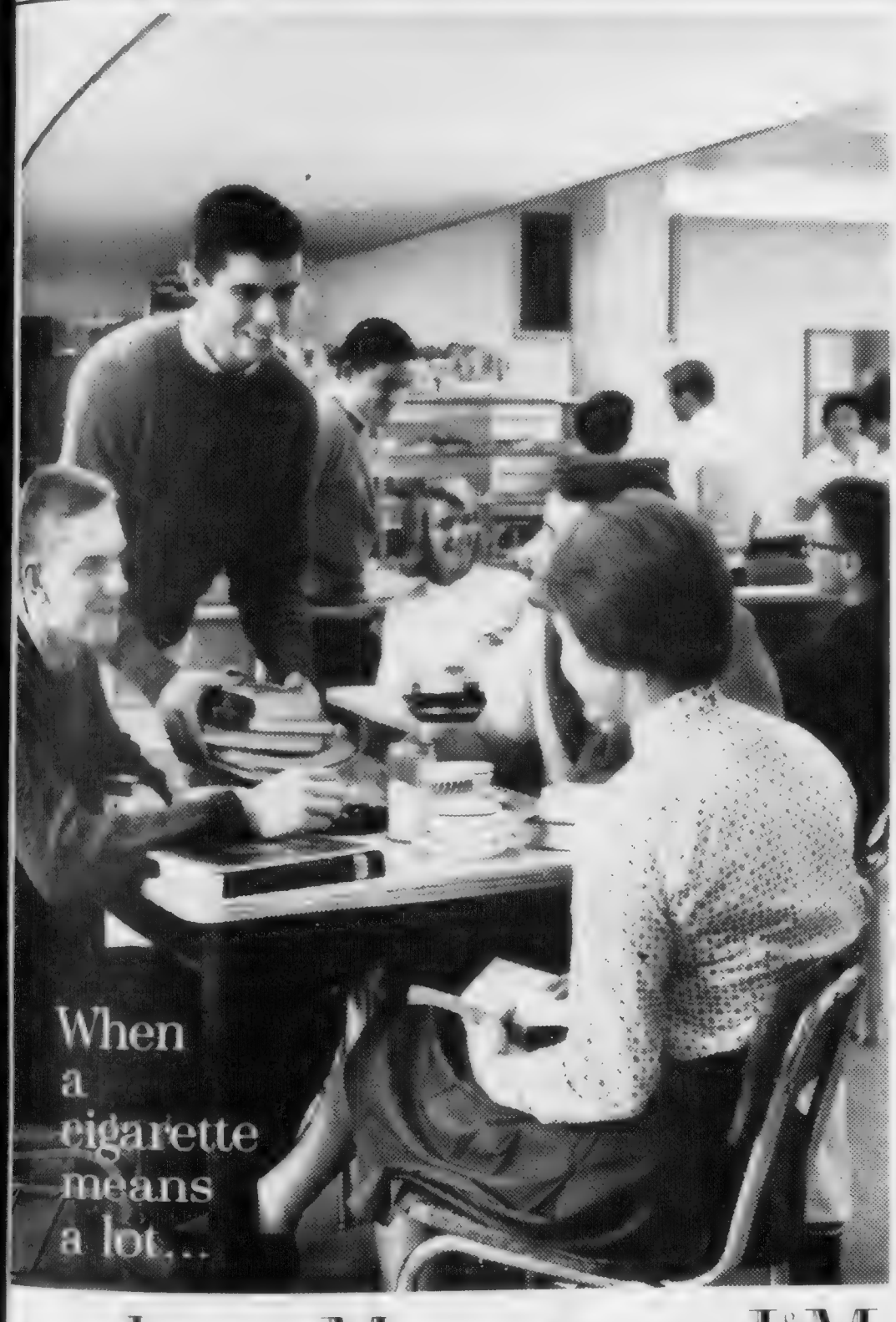
Dr. George Igo, of the University of California, will speak at the Physics Colloquium, at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science, on "Alpha Particle Clusters in the Nuclear Stratosphere."

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***

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FSU Gets 12th Win, Awaits Stetson

State Downs State, 61 to 56

The Valdosta State basketball team scared the Florida State Seminoles Tuesday night, but the Tribe exploded on the shooting of senior Charlie Long and won, 61-56.

This was the second time this season that the Rebels have fallen to FSU. Coach Bud Kennedy's cagers, who are now 12-9, will go against the Stetson Hatters Saturday night in Tully Gymnasium.

The Hatters are undefeated in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference and are one of the two Florida teams that have defeated the University of Miami. FSU has defeated Miami twice.

In the Valdosta contest, the Seminoles met a tougher-than-expected set of Georgians, for it was not until the last three minutes that FSU was able to wrap the game up.

Then, it was the job of Long to give FSU the needed margin. Long struck first with 3:10 left for a 53-49 score. For nearly a minute, however, not a bucket was scored, and then Wally Summers added a field goal for the Rebels.

Once again, the court was scoreless this time for a minute and a half. Then Long bucketed a jumper.

The Rebels came within three points of a three-point play by Preston Hodges. The score was and the Seminoles froze t until Long was fouled.

With 15 seconds left, L given a charity toss.

A field goal by Valdosta's Bonovitch brought the Rebs two points, but, when Long in for a layup, he was fou lengthened the margin with and a free throw.

High scorer for the even naturally Charlie Long, who ded nine field goals and eig throws for 26 points.

Seminole Stax

FSU	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Long	9-14	8- 9	9	2	26
Huge	2- 4	0- 0	9	1	4
Reeves	0- 0	1- 2	4	3	1
Shirley	2- 6	0- 0	7	0	4
Gonzalez	4- 8	0- 0	6	1	8
Lovell	1- 3	0- 0	7	1	2
Dale	0- 1	2- 2	2	2	2
Rogers	6-15	2- 3	10	1	14
TOTALS	24-51	13- 6	57	10	61

VALDOSTA	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Perry	4- 9	1- 3	2	2	9
Summers	5 15	2- 3	3	4	12
Hodges	4- 7	0- 0	6	1	8
Bonovitch	6-14	1- 1	4	3	13
McCully	1- 5	4- 5	3	3	6
Ritch	4- 5	0- 4	4	1	8
TOTALS	24-52	8-14	34	14	56

Halftime: Valdosta 24, FSU 22.

Letters Presented To 40 Footballers

A total of 40 FSU players -- 13 of them graduating seniors -- have received 1962 varsity football letters announced Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

Besides the 13 seniors, there were 12 juniors and 15 sophomores among the FSU letter-winners. That means Coach Bill Peterson will greet 27 returning lettermen when he opens Spring drills here on Feb. 23.

Peterson had special praise for the graduating seniors, who sparked FSU to its finest football season in history -- one which saw the Seminoles finish 4-3-3 and 1-1-3 against rugged Southeastern Conference opposition.

"These seniors," said Peterson, "have played a major part in the rise of Florida State in football during the past three seasons. To say we'll miss them is an understatement."

Among the seniors were captain-guard Gene McDowell, the most-honored football player in Seminole history, and record-setting quarterback Eddie Feely.

The complete list of FSU's 1962 football lettermen:

Seniors: Mike Blazovitch, T, Utica, N.Y.; Bruce Darsey, C, Largo, Fla.; Eddie Feely, QB, Gainesville, Fla.; Tom Hillabrand, HB, Perrysburg, O.; keith Kinderman, HB, Chicago, Ill.; John Levings, G, Ft. Worth, Tex.; John McConnaughhay, E, Ocala, Fla.; Gene McDowell, G, Waycross, Ga.; Y.C. McNease, C-E, Leland, Miss.; Ken Russom, HB, Gainesville, Fla.; Jim Sims, T, LaGrange, Ga.; Tom Slicker, T, Massillon, O.; Bill Tyre, T, Sanford, Fla.

Juniors: Larry Brinkley, HB, Willoughby, O.; Jerry Bruner, G, Evansville, Ind.; Charlie Calhoun, QB, Tallahassee, Fla.; Bill Daly, C, Jacksonville, Fla.; Butch Gunter, E, Dothan, Ala.; John Harllee, KS, Pametto, Fla.; Ferrell Henry, G, Colquitt, Ga.; Doug Messer, HB, LaGrange, Ga.; Gene Roberts, FB, High Springs, Fla.; Marion Roberts, FB, Ocilla, Ga.; Chuck Robinson, G, East Palestine, O.; Dave Snyder, FB, Jacksonville, Fla.

Sophomores: Winfred Bailey, HB, Atlanta, Ga.; Fred Biletnikoff, E, Erie, Pa.; Jim Causey, E, Miami, Fla.; Red Dawson, E, Valdosta, Ga.; Jack Edwards, C, Tampa, Fla.; Don Floyd, E, Madison, Fla.; Dick Hermann, G, Marianna, Fla.; Jim Loftin, HB, Pensacola, Fla.; Dale MacKenzie, T, Clearwater, Fla.; Steve Slay, G, Atlanta, Ga.; Phil Spooner, HB, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Avery Sumner, T, Adel, Ga.; Hank Sytsma, E, Sarasota, Fla.; Tom West, T, Headland, Ala.; Steve Tensi, QB, Cincinnati, O.

Rebel Router

Florida State's 6-7 center Dale Reeves (15), who was in the game only a few minutes this week, fights a Valdosta State Rebel for the ball in the Georgians' 61-56 loss to the Seminoles.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 95 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, February 8, 1963

arlan Shaw xhibits 18 il Paintings

exhibition of 18 oil paintings ...ome characters from last sum- ...y Loop Theatre Festival pro- ...ons opened at the Leon County ...ary Art Gallery on Monday. ...e paintings are by William ...lan Shaw assistant professor of ...ch at Florida State University ...made preliminary sketches for ...paintings while on location as ...ome designer with the company ...ctors and actresses in Sarasota. ...of his subjects came from the ...costumed "Commedia dell' ..." in which several members of ...FSU student body and faculty ...ared. Others were from "La ...a Padrona," or The Maid and ...Mistress.

..."mmedia dell' Arte," popular ...orm of the 16th century, pro- ...d the forerunner of such well ...n characters as Harlequin, ...t and Pantalone.

...has titled the paintings after ...characters they represent such ...ulcinella, played by Rhett Bry- ...Leandro played by Sam Baker, ...Capitano played by Richard ...allen.

...artist by hobby Shaw has neither ...et nor attic -- he paints in the ...e room. It took him seven days ...eady work during the Thanks- ...ng holidays to complete the 18 ...ings using the sketches and ...r films of the actors and act- ...ses.

...technique of painting is a little ...ferent too. He takes canvas or ...asonite, draws the subject in, then ...s a can of flat black enamel ...squirts it all alonge the pen- ...ed lines, and lets it set. Then ...paints in the color with artist's ...paint which has been thinned ...varnish. This procedure gives ...painting an effect similar to ...achieved with water color.

...w's paintings have been in both ...man and ...up exhibitions but ...most unusual showing was in ...imming pool.

...poolside show took place in ...ouis where Shaw was a pro- ...or in the drama department of ...rlington University before join- ...the faculty of FSU in 1961. His ...ings, along with those of two ...artists, were hung on a metal ...fence around the edge of a ...imming pool where bathing suit ...art patrons paused to admire ...by them.

...work has been shown in solo ...ition in Texas, Missouri, Ill- ..., and Florida and in two group ...s by the City Art Museum in ...ouis.

...mid-March following the Talla- ...see showing, the paintings will go ...the Ringling Museum for an ex- ...tion in connection with the west ...tryouts for next summer's ... Theatre Festival productions.

Paul McGrath

...aul McGrath, leading profes- ...al actor in "The Long ...ght," will be available at Con- ...ct Theatre in the History ...dg. Friday afternoon at 2:00. ...e will be glad to answer any ...estions concerning the play, ...ting or the theatre.



PERFORMANCES BY THE SAINTS

. . .the "Four Saints" that is, will be presented on Saturday and Monday nights. The performances start at 8:30, and tickets are still available at the Westcott Ticket Office for both performances. (See story, this page, for further information.)

Religion In Life Series Features Dr. Chad Walsh

Dr. Chad Walsh, professor and chairman of the English Dept. at Beloit College in Wisconsin, will be Religion In Life Series speaker, Feb. 17-19.

Walsh is the founder of an international poetry periodical. His books include collections of his poetry and a children's novel.

The series of lectures and meetings during the two days at FSU will be on the general theme of "The Prophetic Voice In Modern Literature."

Two of the lectures will be at night and the public is especially invited to these.

Sunday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m., Walsh will speak on "The Nightmare and the Mirror." The address will be in the Suwannee Dining Room.

A coffee and informal discussion will be held in Longmire Club Room from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18. That night at 8 p.m. Walsh will discuss "The Mutating Arts" in the Library Lecture Hall. Humanities will co-sponsor the address with the Religion in Life Series.

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, Walsh will address a faculty luncheon in the Suwannee Dining Room. His topic will be "Poetry and Belief."

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Walsh holds the master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. His poems, articles and book reviews have appeared in "The New York Times," "The Saturday Review" and "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse." His latest books include "Doors Into Poetry," "From Utopia to Nightmare," and a new anthology of British and American poetry.

In 1961-62 Walsh completed research in England, then served as Fulbright lecturer in Italy. Prior to that, he was Fulbright lecturer in Finland and visiting professor of English at Wellesley College. He is founder and member of the editorial board of the "Beloit Poetry Journal," international poetry periodical. In 1948, Walsh was ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal Church.

Party Expense Bill Compiled

A bill to regulate party campaign expenses is being compiled for introduction into Senate by Secretary of Elections Ron Jones.

The bill will outline in detail for the first time the procedure to be followed by campus political parties in filing expense statements.

Jones is planning to ask the Senate to create rigid requirements which will stipulate that the parties submit statements showing itemized receipts for all party funds spent on each party candidate.

The purpose of these requested regulations is to insure the continuance of a strong, honestly run party system on the FSU campus.

"If such a bill passed, it would make public a record of party expenses as is the practice in both state and national campaigning. This prevents political parties from improperly allocating funds," said Jones.

Saturday & Monday

"The Four Saints" Give Two Shows

The "Four Saints," male quartet entertainment, will appear Saturday and Monday nights at 8:30 in Westcott Auditorium under the Student Artist Series.

Members of the group -- Doug Evans, John Howell, Bob Erickson, and Jerry Du Cheme -- play a total of 31 instruments and dash their show with subtle humor.

Although the four began 10 years ago in a barber shop quartet, they have just lately become commercialized. Their careers were delayed because of schooling at Puget Sound University and the military service. After all four received scholarships to the University, they began to organize more routines and play at several western colleges.

To name but a few, Georgia Tech, Kansas State, Emory and Denver Universities hall all reported them as "one of the best professional vocal groups to perform at their respective schools." The foursome all belong to Phi Mu Alpha, the national honorary music fraternity.

Warner Brothers has recently released an album entitled "The Four Saints," which includes instrumental and vocal numbers. Among the numbers are "Away on the Wind," "Bugler's Holiday," "Lillette," "Heaven Help a Man," "Jimmy Valentine," and "Till There Was You."

"The Four Saints" are one of two groups that has recorded the theme song of "Wine and Roses" entitled "Windy." This show, now playing at the Music Hall in New York starring Jack Lemon and Hew Relick. This show is up for an Oscar and the result should be announced the week of April 8.

Several FSU student government and staff members, including Jackie Mathis, Hal Smith, Johnny Smith, and Ben Sharp, attended a meeting of the Southern Union of Student Government Associations (SUSGA) and saw the "Four Saints" perform.

Johnny Smith commented that "This group is undoubtedly one of the most musically talented that I've ever heard. This, along with their stage showmanship guarantees and evening of entertainment."

Ben Sharp emphasized their very subtle, sophisticated humor, and said that they were a sheerly talented group. "Of all the show that I have seen," reported Sharp, "the 'Four Saints' were the most outstanding. They received four standing ovations at this time."

Fulton Lewis Speaks Here

Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor a campus appearance of Fulton Lewis, III, a member of the National Executive Board of that organization and a former staff member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Lewis will speak Wednesday evening, Feb. 27 in Opperman Music Hall. Son of radion commentator Fulton Lewis Jr., the speaker is spokesman for conservatism, and "will be willing to debate anyone" student, faculty member or townsmean, on the topics, "The House Committee on Un-American Activities," "Liberalism vs. Conservatism," or "The Failure of Liberal Foreign Policy."

Any student or faculty member who would be interested in debating Lewis on any one of these topics may phone Anne Buxton, 223-0903, between 8:30 and 5, or Dale Brown, 224-9858 evenings.

"The Long Night" Has World Premiere Showing

By CHRISTINE MCGLASSOM
Flambeau Staff Writer

Backstage Wednesday night, the cast of "The Long Night" waited hopefully for their entrance on stage.

They had spent four weeks rehearsing and were now ready to test their efforts before a critical audience.

This play means more to the Speech Dept. than just an ordinary theatre production. If it is done well, the University Theatre will be able to bring in more well-known actors, such as Paul McGrath, to be in later performances.

To author Maurice Valency, the production means a chance to take his play to Broadway. To McGrath, it may indicate a lead in a future New York play. Thus, "The Long Night" is important to the theatre, the writer and many players.

There were many technical obstacles to be resolved. A musical score had to be written expecially for the play. Speech classes joined to record crowd scenes on tape. A picture of McGrath was painted by a member of the FSU Art Dept. to catch the image of his father. The arduous task of scenery and costumes was perfected to give the play more authenticity. A Czechoslovakian woman was brought to rehearsal to give the cast the true pronounciations of names and phrases used in the play.

The outcome of all this work may be observed by attending a performance of "The Long Night," which will run through Sunday.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Dilemma Solutions

Out of all the controversy on legislative reapportionment in legislatures of the various states, has finally come some constructive approaches to the dilemma.

The advisory committee on inter-governmental relations has recommended that apportionment of both houses of state legislatures "be based strictly on population."

This is the first time that a cross section of lawmakers from throughout the nation, on the local and national levels have pooled their resources to solve one of the most critical problems of our time.

A strong minority on the commission took the view that some deviation from a population basis should be permissible, particularly in one house of a legislature and specifically if the people of the state vote affirmatively and specifically for some other basis of apportionment.

The 26 member commission also made these further recommendations in a report distributed for use by state and federal officials and legislatures we feel Florida law makers would do well to consider.

--Apportionment of seats in state legislative bodies should be specified in state constitutions.

--Where a legislative body is to be apportioned on the basis of population a maximum deviation of 10 per cent should be specified in the constitution.

--The constitution should charge the state legislature with initial responsibility for apportionment but should further provide for a non-legislative and non-judicial body to do the apportioning job if the legislature fails to act or acts unconstitutionally.

--The constitution should further specify the frequency of reapportionment and should endow state courts with both jurisdiction and remedies with respect to reapportionment actions.

--The people of the state should be provided the opportunity to react at the polls at any time to the continuance or change of reapportionment formulas.

OW

Florida Flambeau

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Tom and Gerry

Radicalism Spirit In America

American Revolution Radical Adventure

By THOMAS RIGGINS

Norman Cousins spoke candidly at his lecture last week of the great tradition of Radicalism that exists in America.He pointed out, to conservative embarrassment no doubt, that the very revolution that gave birth to America was a radical

Much confusion will result from the admittedly liberal use of the word "radical." The Winston Dictionary gives as one definition, "advocating extreme change... a person who wishes to root old customs and institutions rather than to reform them..."

In the light of this formulation of the concept of "radical" I think everyone would be forced to agree that the American Revolution was indeed an experiment in Radicalism. The shackles of English monarchal rule certainly were not retempered by a mere "conservative" appeal to the restoration of past rights that had been unjustly abrogated by the Crown. The revolutionaries in this country had tried to reform basic injustices for decades -- but such conservative maneuvers brought little success. The reason is the same everywhere conservatism claims to speak for the masses of the people; i.e. the ruling classes, content with their privileged positions, are appeased by only half hearted gestures of reform.

No, it was not to reform the old regime that the Revolution was ultimately fought. It was to destroy monarchial fiat and establish a new form of Government entirely. The "Declaraton of Independence" was the clarion call for the end of Imperialism -- the last vestiges of which we see finally dying out in our own century.

But the main point I wish to stress is not just the nature of the American Revolution, but the nature of Radicalism itself. It is, simply stated, the right of any people to overthrow governments not of their own choosing, to revolt against tyranny and suppression and to feel free to change and remake any social institution that is not fitted to the existential reality of the moment.

But lest the conservatives begin to claim Radicalism as an American innovation let us remind them that the Radical Revolution of the United States is not out unique expression of resistance to tyranny. From Sparticus to Marx and beyond, the human spirit has cried out against suppression in any form.

Our Revolution, like the many revolutions before and since, is but another expression of the basic human will to be free of the chains of unwanted authority. In truth the American Revolution is a misnomer -- for the Revolution belongs not to one people but to Mankind.

Colonies' Rebellion Conservative Reacti

By GERRY DOBSON

Self-styled intellectual Norman Cousins, w spoke here did his little bit to perpetuate a which liberals use to justify their wild sch and unproven innovations: that America is always has been a "radical" nation, and th all began with our "radical" Revolution. C implied as much when he denied to quest Soviets that the United States has lost tou its "radical" past.

Stan Evans, editor of the "Indianapolis defines radicalism as "...a settled hostil old and accepted ways...a preference for a novelties over the prescriptive guidelines dition." This is a fair definition, and one then add that a conservative prefers to changes about cautiously, carefully, and the guidelines of our past experience. In these criteria the American Revolution w tinctly conservative in nature; one mig the French or Russian Revolutions as ex of radical revolutions.

The history of the quarrel between the C and Great Britain shows that it was Great B which attempted a "radical" innovation...ta without representation...and that the An colonies took the "reactionary" their rights as Englishmen, which had seen fit to suspend.

That our Declaration of Independence was r ring not to new "radical" ideas but to the r of Englishmen can be seen in the res First Continental Congress: "...The i of the English Colonies in North A immutable laws of nature, the principles English Constitution, and the several charte compacts, have the following rights: ... That are entitled to life, liberty, and property, an have never ceded to any sovereign power wh a right to dispose of either without their co

Furthermore, the revolutionary act itself firm basis in tradition... in the English Co Law itself. Its purpose was to nullify Parliament which were against the Magna and the natural rights of Englishmen. A to Sir Edward Coke, a great ex Common Law, such an act would be null

The American Revolution then, rather a new and radical step in history, was a vative revolution brought about within the guide of the English Common Law, in an effort to re to the Colonists the rights of Englishm conservatives claim the Revolution as ou and strive to preserve for future gener the freedoms our ancestors fought to re Let the liberals brag of their own innova deficit financing, governmental meddling, catory taxation. Let not the story of our Rev be crammed into a liberal memory hole.

Fred Glavin

Always Chasing Rain Clouds

Once upon a time there lived a hermit. High on a hill he had his cave. Every morning he would come out of the cave, stretch a bit, and watch the sun bathe the eastern sky in beautiful colors. But these beautiful colors did not appeal to the hermit, for he was color-blind; so instead of rejoicing in their beauty, he would stand sullenly before them, shake his fist in defiance, and retire to his cave.

"The poor forest creatures," he would say to himself, "that they should be subjected to such a dismal display; why it's even a bad influence!" Thus grumbling to himself one day, he walked over the hill to talk with another hermit (who by some strange fate was also color-blind). The two agreed that something must be done to protect the poor forest creatures, lest they become corrupted by this evil influence which lurked over the horizon. So being powerful and righteous men, they called upon their gods to envelop the eastern sky in heavy clouds. The gods obliged.

But wouldn't you know it, when the forest creatures saw the clouds gathering they became alarmed, and the wisest among them held council to meet this threat, for they had grown to love the sunrise. They made it known throughout the forest that if they could not enjoy the sunrise, they would go to another forest, where the gods of the hermits could not create clouds. The mockingbirds squaked assent. The hermits, whose existence depended upon the forest creatures, sat by their fire and grunted long into the night.

The next morning the clouds were almost gone, and once more the sun rose brightly over the horizon.

But the hermits still grumbled. "This is no way for powerful and righteous men to live," said one to the other. "Just look at this cave. The stone is crumbling and the floor is cold." So they made plans to move farther up hill, where they would find a more comfortable cave, and command a greater view of the forest. "Since I am a more important hermit than you," siad one, "I shall gather more berries and eat more meat. And since I must look important to other hermits who might be passing through, I shall have the forest creatures build me a traveling-chair so they can carry me to the new cave on top of the hill."

The hermit does indeed [illegible] more berries and eat more [illegible] The forest creatures have built his traveling-chair with [illegible] will some day carry him to the of the hill. The sun still rises morning to color the horizon glisten in the mist to the wonder awe of the forest creatures.

But hermits are hermits.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and comment are welcomed to "Flambeau." We firmly [illegible] students should have an through which their opinions views can be aired.

We will attempt to print all received that meet standards of taste, conciseness of [illegible] quality of presentation. In all letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or bad taste be printed.

OBS IN EUROPE

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Coffee Hour Hears Dr. J. Preu Today

Dr. James Preu of the FSU English Dept. will discuss the ideology of the affluent society at the English Coffee Hour today.

The literary-social hour will be at 4 p.m. in Westminster House. It is free and open to the public.

An ideological controversy over luxury, wealth and conspicuous expenditure which make up what we call the affluent society, began in the 18th century according to Dr. Preu. Many writers denounced luxury, he said including Oliver Goldsmith who wrote: "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates, and men decay." Preu said:

"But there were those who defended luxury. Among these none took a more interesting approach than Bernard Mandeville. Mandeville believed that luxury, instead of weakening a nation, made it strong. Furthermore, he argued that there could be no prosperity without vice.

"By this he did not mean that vice was an unfortunate byproduct of luxury. He meant that vice produces luxury and is essential to it. In short, the vices of individuals promote the welfare of society as a whole.

"As everyone who has studied his Catechism knows, there are Seven Deadly Sins, and the first of these is Pride. But if it were not for Pride, particularly Feminine Pride, the great fashion and dress designing industry would collapse. Thousands of firms would go bankrupt; millions of employees would be thrown out of work.

"The effect would spread far beyond the industry itself: to the producers of raw materials--cotton, wool, flax, furs--to the jewelers, cosmetic manufacturers, hairdressers, and so on.

"In the same way, Mandeville shows that other vices promote the welfare of society.

"Mandeville set forth his unconventional ide s in a work entitled 'The Fable of the Bees,' published in 1714."

Sammy Seminole

A new Sammy Seminole is needed.

The part of Sammy, the redskin who personifies the spirit of FSU, has been played for the past two years by Joe Green who is retiring. Tryouts for a new Sammy will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 123 Men's Gym.

Those interested should have experience in tumbling, Green said.

Applicants will be judged by Dr. Hartley Price, Dr. James Carr, Head Cheerleader Bill Harnage, and the present Sammy Joe Green.

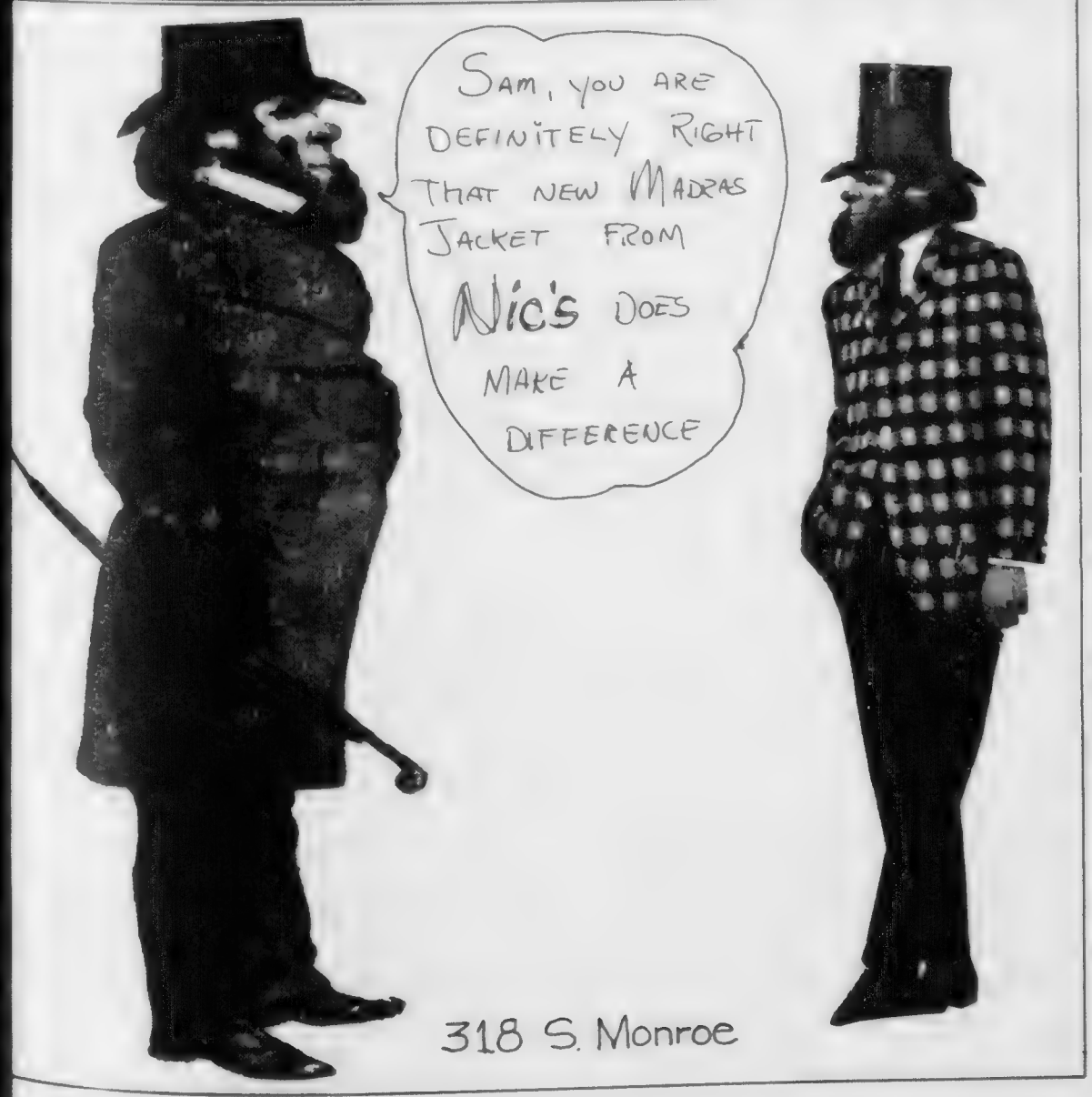
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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy says the presence of Soviet military forces in Cuba is a matter of serious concern which is being discussed with the Soviet Government. However, during his news conference, the President stood by the administration's contention that evidence shows all Soviet offensive weapons have been withdrawn from Cuba. The President appealed for the nation to "deal with facts." He said the issues involved in the Cuban situation are issues of war and peace, and he said, "We should keep our heads" in dealing with such gave matters.

Questioned about criticism by some Congressmen of the administration's contention that the Soviet threat in Cuba is waning, the President said he doesn't know what more the administration can do. He said he regretted that it was necessary to ask the Secretary of Defense to go on television for two hours Wednesday and disclose information about intelligence, to set the record straight.

WASHINGTON -- The President reiterated at his news confernce that he thinks Britain would be a useful member of the European Common Market. And he was critical of French President DeGaulle, who kept Britain out. He said DeGaulle has indicated he is not an admirer of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

BONN -- West German Chancellor Adenauer has endeavored in Parliament to allay fears that his new treaty with France will threaten unity of the Western world. Adenauer promised that the treaty could be used to get Britain into the European Common Market. The Chancellor said French President DeGaulle had agreed to take up the question of British entry into the European trading bloc after the treaty goes into effect.

WASHINGTON -- A battle that had tied up the Senate for four weeks ended when efforts to tighten the rule for curbing filibusters were smashed on two quick votes. The key test was on a motion to limit debate on the question of formally taking up a proposed rules change. Supporters failed to muster the two-thirds majority of those voting required for approval.

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy has asked for broad new federal powers to police drugs, cosmetics, health devices and potentially dangerous chemicals that pour daily into the American scene. But in a special message to Congress, the President reserved until later specific proposals for the controversial health care for the elderly under the Social Security program.

Prelegal Education Conference Planned For Pre-Law Students

A registration table has been set up in the lobby of Dodd Hall for those FSU students interested in attending the conference. The registration fee is $3.50.

Other events will include opening addresses and a general forum on "The Opportunities in the Legal Profession" on Friday evening with a social at 9:45 p.m. On Saturday there will be more group forums on such topics as "Criminal Law," "Business Law" and "Law and Government."

After a pre-law student convention to discuss chartering a state organization and informal tours of the law school facilities, the confernce will culminate with Thornal's speech.

The conference is being sponsored by the University of Florida College of Law and the Junior Bar Section.

All pre-law students are invited to the Florida Conference on Prelegal Education Feb. 15 and 16 at the University of Florida.

Special guest speaker will be Hon. Campbell Thornell, justice of the Supreme Court of Florida, who will speak on "The Promises and Problems of the Legal Profession."

Help Needed

WFSU-TV is looking for dependable part time student assistants who want to learn the different phases of television and who desire employment. Only dependable persons need apply. See Charles Gilmore, WFSU-TV, 202 Dodd Hall (The Graduate Building).

Commerce Frat Schedules Rush

Phi Chi Theta, national women's commerce fraternity, will have rush open to all women majoring in business, Sunday at 7 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge, School of Business Bldg.

Also eligible are second trimester freshman women who plan to major in business. Rushees must have a 2.4 overall average.

Phi Chi Theta was organizes June 16, 1924, in Chicago, Ill., to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women, to foster high ideals for women in business careers, and to encourage fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers.

Among service projects of the organization is taking care of the Business reading room. Members of the Alpha Rho chapter act as hostesses for School of Business functions.

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Grecian Columns

Greeks Take Road Trip To Panacea

GRECIAN COLUMNS

By Arlene Wos

ALPHA CHI OMEGA's pledges were road-tripped last Sunday to Flaver's Restaurant in Panacea. New initiates are Carolyn Crusoe, Carol Granger, Sandy Hays, Laureen Hendry, Marion Leonard, Marj Marghella, Kay McClure, Sally Miller, Carol Mills, Pam Roarke, Vicki Rodriquez, Susie Shaver, Pat Speed, Mary Terrell, Barbara Walker, Susan Worley, Arlene Wos, and Penny Young.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's three new pledges are Lucy Bland, Patty Humphrey, and Leslie Jo Wright. Seventeen girls initiated Thursday night are: Claudia Adams, Marty Allen, Ann Balkcom, Sandi Bonner, Barbara Clinkscales, Sue Kimbrough, Mary Lee McClure, Sandra Milton, Bunny Moreland, Kay Perloff, Jessica Perry, Donna Marie Pope, Sharon Rogers, Lois Storer, Ann Talley, Susan Taylor, and Jackie Wrenn. The new initiates will be honored at a banquet Friday night at the house. A Valentine's Day dessert party is planned with the Kappa Sigs for next Thursday night.

ALPHA OMICRON PI's will be visited by their national president, Mrs. Jessie Marie Senor Cramer, this weekend. A tea in honor of Mrs. Cramer will be held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. at the AOPi House. The Annual Senior Banquet will be held this Thursday night. Van Miller was recently tapped for Mortar Board and Garnet Key.

ALPHA PHI's new pledge is Jo Ellen Reed. Mabel Shaw was tapped by History Honorary.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA's were honored Wednesday night to have Dean and Mrs. R.G. Brewer for dinner at the ATO House. Butch Nunez and Bernie Parrish have pledged ATO this week.

CHI OMEGA's new pledges are: Mary Middleton, Linda McWhirter, and Nancy Mays. Friday night the Chi O's will have a party at their house to announce their Owl Man.

DELTA CHI's are having a combo party Friday night featuring the "Buffs." Two new pledges are Frank Palms and Mike Boscoe. This week Delta Chi is holding a "training course" for eight aspiring pledges.

DELTA GAMMA's will have an exchange lunch with the Zeta's. Wednesday night the Delta Gamma's will have an exchange dinner with the Sigma Chi's. Thursday night will be the Senior Banquet at the Fountain Restaurant in honor of all seniors. New initiates are: Sarah Adams, BeeJee Arnold, Marlene Carlton, Sandy Elkin, Lyn Everitt, Dot Fish, Linda Fredrickson, Barbara Gleason, Linda Lee, Paula Lucy, Sally Martin, Anita McLeod, Mary Alice Moore, Glenda Partney, Margaret Lyn Patterson, Ann Rush, Susan Render, Mary Warren Spenser, Betsy Turner, Kathy Young, and Vicki Zeve. Kathy Young was awarded the trophy for outstanding scholarship. Sandy Elkin was awarded the trophy for the most outstanding pledge. Three new pledges are: Carol Smith, Nancy Parker, and Carol Bickie.

DELTA TAU DELTA's enjoyed an entertaining dessert social last Wednesday evening at the Chi Omega House. Highlighting the action at the "Shelter" this weekend will be an exchange dinner with the Kappa Alpha Theta's Saturday afternoon right after the first playoff football game. Saturday evening will feature a Bioya party with music by the "Embers."

GAMMA PHI BETA's had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Paul Minus and son David at the initiation banquet Sunday. Dr. Minus is the Gamma Phi's faculty advisor. At the banquet the new initiates each sang a "goat" song of their own composition. The highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the coveted pledge paddles which went to Diana Brown for outstanding scholastic achievement and to Carole York for her outstanding qualities as a Gamma Phi Beta pledge. Next Wednesday the Gamma Phi's will honor their seniors at the Senior Banquet at which time the seniors read their Last Will and Testament. To vary their group somewhat, the Gamma Phi's will have the "Four Saints" and other special guests at a dinner and dessert party Monday evening preceding the Saints' evening performance at Westcott.

KAPPA ALPHA's were visited by their National Province Commander, Giles J. Patterson, last week. For the 16th straight rag-tag football game. New pledges are Jimmy Stevens, Max Wettstein, and Gary Parker. The Kappa Alpha national administrative office this week presented the local chapter with a National Scholarship Award for making grades higher than last year's overall men's average. This weekend the KA's will have a party in the Rebel Room. Next Wednesday a Valentine's Party will be held with the DZ's.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA's had a bar-b-que chicken dinner at the Kappa Sig House Wednesday night. Tonight is the annual Theta-Pi Phi party at Silver Lake Lodge. Tomorrow there will be an exchange dinner with the Delts. Marti Cheatham and Nancy Lefebvac were tapped for Little Sisters of Phi Delta Theta. Next Wednesday, there will be an exchange dinner with the Lambda Chi's.

KAPPA DELTA participated in Campus Sing Saturday. Linda Duyck was tapped by Garnet Key. New pledges are: Charlotte Fontana, Carol Gibert, Robin McNenin, and Allison Cassey.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA's won second place in Campus Sing. Two new pledges are Marcia Love and Sherrilyn Harper.

KAPPA SIGMA's had the Kappa Alpha Theta's as their guest Wednesday night for a bar-b-que. Some of the brothers will journey to Atlanta this weekend and will visit the Georgia Tech chapter. Thursday a dessert party with th ADPi's was held at the house. This weekend there will be a Mood party at the house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Omicron Pi's Wednesday night. Saturday night the brothers and their dates will have a "Hollywood" theme combo party featuring "The Untouchables." The chapter also selected Miss Sue Swift to represent them in the Smoke Signals Beauty Contest.

PI BETA PHI's new pledge is Bonnie Lou Lair. Sally Dunlap and Libby Gentile were tapped for Mortar Board. Beth Ann Legate and Bunny Worshamp were tapped for Mortified.

PI KAPPA ALPHA's will have a Hillbilly party featuring the Ramblers this weekend. New brothers are: Don Bryan, Jim Cobb, Tex Driver, John Friese, Jim Hort, Steve Huber, Sandy King, John Walker, Bob White, and Mark Wilcox. New pledges are: John Aldrich, Bob Bowles, Larry Barber, Tony Bennett, Dave Cooley, and Barry Drossner.

PHI KAPPA TAU's were honored this week by a visit from their national president, Dr. W.A. Hammond. There was a dinner in his honor at the Phi Kappa Tau House. Following the dinner was a reception.

PHI MU's new initiates are: Carolyn Collier, June Haverkamp, Theresia Helmlinger, Kathy Holt, Elizabeth Johnson, Nedra Johnson Carolyn Jones, Ann Killebrew, Sara Lynn, Chris McGlassom, Merilee Manis, Pat Rabun, Lowell Turner, and Mary Weeks. The winner of the pledge scholarship award is Lowell Turner, and the winner of the most outstanding pledge award is Chris McGlassom. On Wednesday night, we had an exchange dinner with the Sig Ep's. A new pledge is Patty Pierson.

SIGMA KAPPA's actives have planned a picnic for the initiates for this Saturday. The best pledge for last week was Louise Beddingfield; the best pledge this week is Linda Oliver.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON's pledge, Jim Oliver, was elected vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council last Wednesday night. Sid ... pledged this week, bringing the ... number of pledges for this Spri... eighteen. Chosen Brother of ... Week by the pledge class last ... day night was Frank D'Esp... Pledge of the Week is Steve Ro... son. An exchange dinner was ... last Wednesday with the Phi ... sorority. Tonight and tom... night, informal record parties ... be held at the house from ... until twelve.

ZETA TAU ALPHA's will ha... exchange lunch Saturday with ... DG's. A dessert party is pla... with the Lambda Chi's for Febr... 14. The annual Senior Banq... this Monday. Ann ... pledge. Barbara Boer... by Garnet Key. Mary ... recently chosen as Little Siste... Minerva for SAE.

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Companies Interview Graduates & Seniors

e companies listed below will interviews next week with seni- d graduate students. Students register with the Placement Of- ad pick up company literature re the interview, in Room 08, ore Bldg.

rs, recreation and sociology ts and ny women from allied s may apply for an interview the Young Women's Christian ation.

, Peat, Marwick company will inter- business and liberal arts ma- jors, and Touche Ross, Bail- lie and Co. will consider account- ing majors.

sday and Wednesday, the Vick al Company will be recruit- ing for sales, marketing, and adver- tising, as well as for summer tr inees, juniors and first year MBA's.

IBM Corporation will hold group meeting for all interested in the company at 4 p.m., in Room 120, School of Business Bldg., Wednes- day. Lybrand, Ross and Montgom- ery will see students with a B.A. or M.A. in accounting; the U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory will con- sider physics and math majors on all degree levels; and the Ford Mot- or Company will see finance, mark- eting, purchasing and industrial re- lations majors, those interested for controller's organization, all on Wednesday.

Thursday, William H. Carter, CPA, and Arthur Anderson and Co. both will interview accounting majors. The IBM Company will see men and women in applied science, business, accounting, finance, marketing, sales, management, systems pro- gramming and analysis, and product development, on Thursday and Fri- day.

Haskins and Sells, CPA's, and Ar- thur Anderson and Company will see accounting majors, and General Electric Company will interview Ph.D. chemists, Friday.

Law Enforcement

The Lambda chapter of Lamb- Alpha Epsilon, professional ad recruitment honorary, will eet Thursday at 7 p.m. in m 04 Westcott, the Campus ice Dept., president George ggis announced today.

ggis asked that all active bers submit current names addresses to him, room 02 Westcott, through campus mail.

The Weekend

Morning Watch will be held at the Baptist Student Union at 7:15 p.m.

* * * * *

All members of the Faculty Mothers Club may attend a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Colby, 1045 Merritt Drive at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

The proficiency examination in lieu of defense of dissertation of Law- rence Eugene Jennings will be held in the Staff Room of the Music Bldg. at 4 p.m. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

The Statistics Seminar will be held in 303 of the Mathematics-Meteoro- logy Bldg. at 4 p.m. Walt R. Sim- mons, statistical advisor for the Na- tional Health Survey Division, U.S. Public Health Service will speak on "Program of the National Center for Health Statistics."

* * * * *

The John Cotton Dana Lecture will be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m. The speaker will be Char- les K. Bauer, Lockheed Aircraft. He will speak on "Special Librar- ianship and its Application to Auto- mation in Information Retrieval."

The English Coffee Hour will be at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House, with Dr. James Preu speaking on "The Knaves Turned Honest."

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present "The Sear- ching World," a history of dictator- ships--attitudes toward dictator- ships in Latin America at 4:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Home Economics Banquet will be held in the Suwannee Room at 6 p.m.

* * * * *

The Junior Woman's Club Fashion Club Fashion Show will be held in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Tarpon Production of "Tomor- row the Universe" will be held in Montgomery Gym at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The University Theatre Production of "Long Night" will be presented in Augusta Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

The Physical Education exemption exam will be held in 120 Geology at 8 p.m.

The University Woman's Club Style Show will be at 2 p.m. at Tallahas- see Federal Savings and Loan. For reservations call Mrs. Pat Hogan, 385-3242, or Mrs. Jim Frank Davis, 385-4158.

* * * * *

FSU will play Stetson in basketball in Tully Gym at 7:45 p.m.

* * * * *

The Master's Recital featuring James Reddick, pianist, will be in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Tarpon production of "Tomor- row the Universe" will be in Mont- gomery Gym at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The University Theatre Production of "The Long Night" will be held in Augusta Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Student Artist Series presents "The Four Saints" in Westcott Au- ditorium at 8:30 p.m.

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Jennie Murphree Formal will be held in Longmire at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

Sunday

The FSU Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

Gamma Gamma Sigma will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

The Lutheran Student Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Doctoral Recital of Eugene Jennings, pianist, will be in Opper- man Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The University Theatre production of "The Long Night" starring Paul McGrath will be at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

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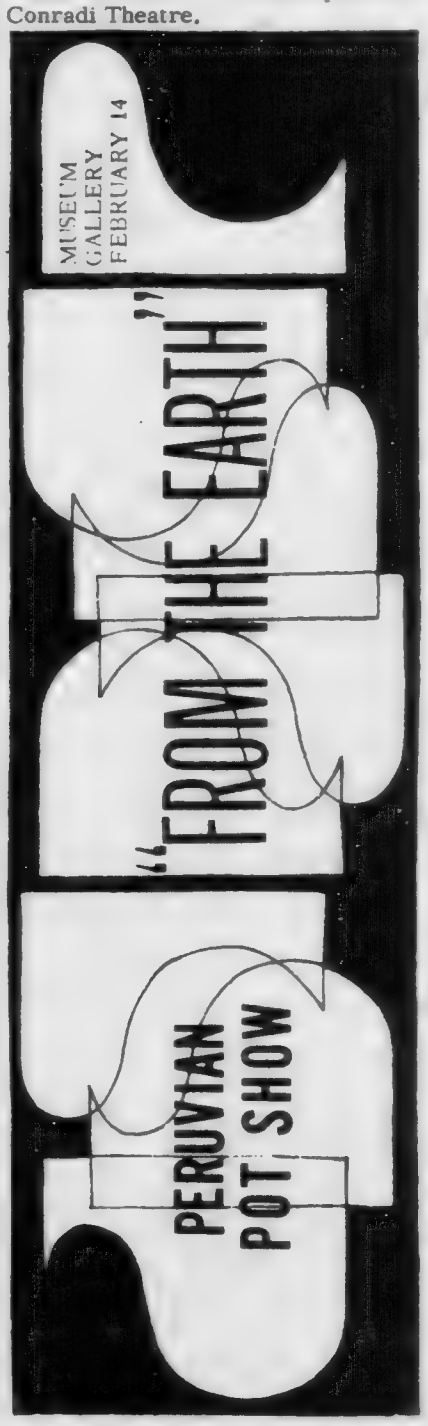
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Hatters To Invade Tully Tomorrow

Pardon the pun, it's been a long winter at Florida State University. Charlie Long, that is.

And if there's a hotter college basketball player in the state of Florida than FSU's only senior, Coach Bud Kennedy would like to hear it.

Now 12-9 for the season, Florida State plays host to Stetson Saturday night, then Centenary on Monday night. Chances are good that the Seminoles will finish 15-10 in this "rebuilding season"--and much thanks can go to Long, only fellow on the squad not interested in next year.

A 6-4 forward from Louisville, Ky., Long is averaging 21.1 points per game over the last ten games, pulling his season's scoring average to a highly respectable 15.6.

But Long's looping one-hander has been at its best in the last four games. Against Florida, Houston, Alabama and Valdosta, Long has hit 37 of 62 field goal attempts (59.7 per cent), 21 or 27 charity throws and has scored 93 points (23.3). In the Alabama game, he sacked a 30-foot jumper as the buzzer sounded to beat 'Bama 63-61 in one overtime.

With Long leading the way, FSU has made a spectacle of itself. The roster consists of the one senior, four juniors and one sophomore. Hardly anybody played on last year's 15-8 squad besides Long, who was a 13.4 -average starter.

Remaining on the Seminole schedule are Stetson, Centenary, Tampa, and Miami (with a non-counting game against Phillips 66 thrown in Saturday week). If Kennedy's troops can win at least three, they'll reach an unthinkable 15-victory mark.

The Saturday-night game with Stetson tips off at 7:45 following a 5:30 scrap between FSU's freshmen (7-7) and a group of ex-college stars calling themselves Old Southern Foods. It's a busy Saturday on the FSU campus, with a Florida-FSU soccer game set for 2:30 in Campbell Stadium and an FSU-Suwannee swim meet at 2:30 in Montgomery Gym.

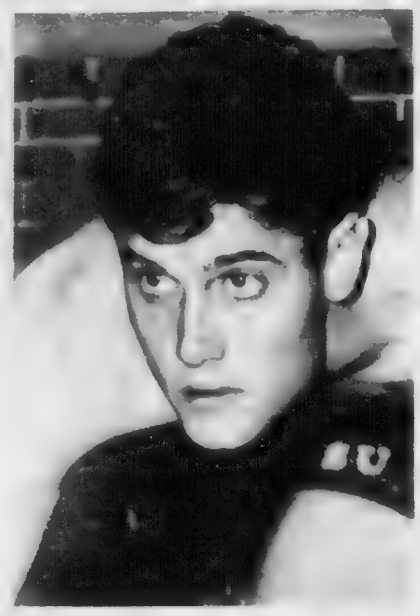
Saturday night week, Feb. 16, at FSU's Tully Gym will be an interesting evening -- if nothing else.

For one thing, Florida State's basketball team will play its last home game of the 1962-63 season that night at 7:45. And it'll be against perhaps the finest amateur team in the country--the Phillips '66 Oilers.

But Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha has added an extra: a 7 p.m. preliminary game pitting the FSU football coaches against the Seminole football team.

The preliminary may be a better "game" than some people think. The coaches will have former FSU basketball stars Dave Fedor and Hugh Durham on their roster. And the football squad--coached by Head Football Coach Bill Peterson--have several former high school stars such as Fred Biletnikoff, Fred Colvard and Steve Tensi.





Tribal Tankmen

Coach Bim Stults will look to these two swimmers and others to help propel the Seminoles past the Sewanee swim squad tomorrow afternoon in Montgomery Pool. Gene Dayton, left, a 5-9 sophomore from Dekalb, Ill., swims the 200- and 500-yard freestyle, along with junior Allen Roles, a 6-1, 154-pounder from Prospect, Ky. (Photos by Art Campbell Jr.)

Tankers Gear For Sewanee

Florida State's swimming hosts the University of the Saturday afternoon at 2:30 a can't blame FSU Coach Bim S if he has fire in his eyes.

The Seminoles, who had won first three meets of the season fered a 51-44 loss to powerful Carolina last weekend. It was third loss over the past 42 meets.

"We just don't have the ... the potential All-Americans year," moans Stults, who has duced six of them in his 14 at FSU. "It could be a long y

Florida State is beginning t the effects of a rash of pre- dropouts. One week before the son opened, five top-flighters ped from the squad for vari sons. Three--freestyler Lee ford, backstroker Dick distance man Bill Dahl-- have been our best" in their pective specialties.

After FSU's first four meets only consistent winner has diver Neal Allen of West Beach, who has won in each

The Seminoles have pinned def on Tulane, Georgia and Ala

Next meet after Saturday's Sewanee is the big one against ida. The Gators split last year FSU -- handing the Semin only loss. Florida and FSU tangle here Feb. 16, a Satu night.

FSU Booters To Battle Gators In Doak S. Campbell Stadium

So that's how it came about that Florida State University has rounded up a soccer team to play the University of Florida this Saturday afternoon at FSU's Campbell Stadium. Tipoff, or kickoff, or whatever it is, will be at 2:30.

Makeshift or not, the Florida State crowd is confident it can come out better this time against its downstate rival. The two schools have met twice before in soccer, with Florida winning handily by scores of 7-0 and 7-1. The latter game was played last November.

FSU has played only that one game this academic year. They have--shall we say--considerably bolstered their ranks since the loss to the Gators.

One-half of the Florida State roster is composed of foreign students who were born, as they say, with a soccer ball in their hands. Much thanks goes to a foreign exchange program which has brought several Brazilian soccer stars to FSU for a five-week course in the English language. Other Seminoles come from Formosa, Germany, Thailand and New Zealand.

FSU players say it's cricket, because U of F is primarily made up of Latins. The Gators have won 39 straight since 1958, lost only three in 10 years.

Socks and jerseys belong to the football team. The shorts came from the basketball squad. They borrowed shin guards from the physical education department, went out and bought their own shoes.

And most of the players were kinda borrowed from Latin America.

Pee Wee Lauds Danny Litwhiler

Pee Wee Reese, quoted in a recent issue of Collegiate Baseball: "The colleges need more men like Danny Litwhiler, who has done such a fine job at Florida State the past few years. These men know what it takes to be a major leaguer and they're the best qualified to give top-grade instruction."

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LORIDA'S FIRST LLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 96 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Monday, February 11, 1963

sych Annex ate Slated

ew grant of $197,000 from the nal Science Foundation, ap- ed by the Board of Control to- will enable FSU to build a new 028 psychology research ng which will be the best faci- f this sort at a southeastern ersity.

e building will be five stories just north of the present ology bldg.. it will connect this structure on all floors, freight elevator will serve uildings. It will have 42,750 e feet of floor space.

new building, according to Dr. . Wasdom, head of the Psy- gy Dept., will have laboratory sion for research in small and animals including turtles, s and reptiels; sensory and per- n research; central nervous m research; human learning; rch involving children and s and in concept formation and des.

Psychology Dept. is one of the active and best known science rtments on campus. During the decade FSU has awarded 70 . degrees in psychology and are now 89 graduate students ng psychology.



THE FOUR SAINTS

...who will perform again in Westcott tonight. Tickets may be purchased at Westcott Ticket Office.

One Of Three Eligible

Court Decides On Candidates

The Honor Court ruled yesterday in special session that Jan Warren, candidate for clerk of the Honor Court, who was disqualified by the Elections Bureau, is eligible to run for office in the upcoming elections.

Two other disqualifications were upheld by the Court, as they met to hear cases brough against the Elections Bureau by Pete Haddad and Walt Martindale. Haddad had filed for Chairman of Traffic Court and Martindale for Board of Student Publications.

Miss Warren was disqualified for lack of experience on either the Honor Court or the University Court, as outlined in Article IV, Section 2, Part Bo of the Student Body Constitution. She appealed on the grounds that her experience on traffic court should qualify her for the position and that the wording of the Constitution was inconsistent.

After hearing both arguments, the court ruled unanimously in favor of Warren. The ruling was based on the inconsistency of Section 2B with Sections 3A and 4A.

Since the clerk must take over in the absence of the chief justice, the qualifications for clerk of Honor Court should be equal to and not more stringent than the qualifications for election of Chief Justice as set down in the Constitution.

The Court also stated that the Senate needs to revise Article IV as it is discriminating and inconsistent.

Haddad was disqualified for two reasons. His court experience was not earned on the FSU campus as required by Article IV, Section 4, Part A. He also does not have the required 2.3 grade average as stated in Article X, Section 2, Part A.

In his appeal, Haddad stated that his figures concerning his grades did not coincide with those of the Registrar's office. He said the Constitution did not specifically state that the semester's experience should be at FSU.

The Court declined the appeal on the basis of his below par grade point average. It further ruled that, since the names of the courts were capitalized, the courts must refer specifically to the FSU court system.

Haddad's experience was limited to membership on the Prosecuting Staff rather than acceptable court experience.

Martindale was disqualified, because he could not fulfill the requirements outlined in Article VIII, Section 4, Part B, in addition to the requirements outlined in Article X before the installation date.

Martindale stated in his appeal that the wording of the article was not completely precise and was therefore somewhat interpretive and flexible. He felt that the article should be revised.

The Court felt that Martindale was undoubtedly qualified for the position on BOP, but it must accept the decision of the Elections Bureau.

Mortar Board Initiates

Fifteen coeds were initiated Saturday into Mortar Board, national women's leadership honorary, president Kay Isaly announced.

New initiates are Betsy Boote, Patsy Brill, Charlotte Christopher, Bobbie Darraugh, Sally Dunlap, Evelyn Flatham, Libby Gentile, Bobbie Lou Kaminis, Ann Kendall, Van Miller, Lana Murray, Barbara O'Neill, Pattie Warren, Clyda Stokes and Carolyn Wronske.

Officers elected after the initiation ceremony were Patsy Brill, president; Charlotte Christopher, vice president; Barbara O'Neill, secretary; Lana Murray, treasurer; and Betsy Boote, historian.

Saturday morning a breakfast was given for all the members of Mortar Board by Mrs. Harold Richards, national historian of the organization.

oorly Attended Saturday

'Four Saints' Star Tonight

By JOHN SCHAFFNER
Managing Editor

house lights dimmed on less of people, lost in the maze of seats in Westcott auditorium rday night, and the curtain rose proved to be one of the most and versatile entertainment s ever to appear on Westcott -- "The Four Saints."

show starts with an interesting version of the group's theme song, "When the Saints Go Marching In." From this John Howell, a baritone of the group who plays sixteen instruments, goes into a Spanish dialogue with Doug Evans, the other baritone and panominist of the group, serving as interpreter. The dialogue, which brings down the house for the first of many times

News-Feature

during the show, serves as an introduction to a version of "Malaguena" which runs the guantlet of the instruments needed to suggest a full orchestra.

After the group introduces themselves, to each other, they swing into a song about a woman who wears a road map as a dress to a la Hearing and Seeing the description of this is believing.

After a song about "Alamode Joe," who likes apple pie; and a rendition of "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico," in which they attempt to bring down the walls of Westcott with their golden horns, the group proceeds with a jazz waltz -- "Way on the Wind."

The group now goes on a refreshing trip to a North Carolina community's Fourth of July celebration, complete with its introduction of city officials and barber-shop quartet numbers. Again the house comes down with laughter.

After a swinging trombone ending to a unique version of "Fascinating Rhythm," the group sways gently into that old "Show Boat" favorite "Ole Man River."

After an introduction into folk music, in the "true college spirit," the group goes into a take-off on the old song "Big John," entitled "Big Jane."

The "Saints" then take their audience on a holiday -- a "Bugler's Holiday," with the golden bells of their trumpets shining in the spotlight.

After a brief intermission, during which the students can buy the group's present album, the "Saints" break into two of the songs from the "Music Man" -- "Trouble in River City" and 76 Trombones." They were missing 72 trombones, but what the group lacked in numbers, they more than made up for in originality and ability.

The group then asked the audience for suggestions of foods to be used in their next song about eating, which they ended up with "indigestion."

Their show moves along to a dialogue on smoking, ended with Bob

(see 'Saints' on page 3)

Ugly Man' Voting

he polls for the Ugly Man on pus contest will also be today from 8:30-2:00 at Student Center and West- . The polls were not open Thursday because the portation of the voting ment broke down.

Summer Work

he fourth annual Summer k Roundup will be held Wed- sday at 7:30 p.m in Westcott ditorium, Bill Sheppard, sec- tary of Student Welfare, an- nced today.

peakers from such fields as dustry, resorts and summer mps will be presented to dis- ss work possibilities for the mmer.

ast year, approximately 450 dents participated in the pro- am. Many students received mmer jobs as a result of in- rmation desseminated at the undup.

he Summer Work Roundup is ng sponsored by the Office of nancial Aid and Student Gov- rnment.

Trees On Dodd Green To Be Replaced; Parking Lot Going In

By LANA MURRAY
News Editor

"Oh, Woodsman, spare that tree; chop not a single bough."

English majors -- and other students and staff members alike -- have been groaning in protest of what they have felt was a University policy of clearing the campus of its lovely shade trees.

Well, cheer up, gang, the University has no such intention.

All of the trees which have been chopped down, except for one, were camphor trees, regrowths of previously destroyed trees, which were damaged extensively by cold weather. These trees all will be replaced with fairly large, mature trees, perhaps some variety of the holly.

The one exception, a pecan tree in the park to the west of Dodd Hall, was regretfully eliminated because of its position -- smack-dab in the middle of a planned parking lot.

Frank Milwee, who sat in on a Traffic Study committee which reviewed a recommendation for a parking lot for that area, said that blueprints showing the location of all trees in that area had been examined and the only course was to condemn the poor veteran to its unavoidable fate.

Milwee added that he is sure that Henry Martin, the University horticulturist, will preserve as much of the former beauty of the Dodd Hall green as possible by new plantings to replace the cut down trees.

Meanwhile, however, nature lovers are mourning the loss of their former friends.

Moral: if you're a tree, don't be allergic to the cold.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Campaign Begins

Campaigning for major Student Government offices is but a day away. The race promises to be hot.

Both the Student and the University Parties have fielded candidates for President, Vice President, and Men's Vice President. Only Clyda Stokes, candidate for Women's Vice President, is unopposed in executive branch races.

For the first time ever, voters will be paced with two party tickets. In the upper echelons, they will have at least two choices.

But the two party system has yet to realize its full potential. Candidates for Chief Justice of the Honor Court, clerk of the Honor Court, chairman of the University Court, and chairman of Traffic Court are running unopposed. Though the candidates are split between parties, only three students are running for three posts on the Board of Publications.

This shows up the major weakness in both parties. They are not doing enough preliminary ground work to encourage qualified students to seek public office.

SP has done a little better job of digging up candidates than UP, holding the edge of eight candidates to six. But when twelve major offices are at stake, 24 candidates, not 18 should be seeking offices.

We are pleased to see two candidates seeking each of the top executive posts. But this is not enough. Competition must carry through from the top to bottom. It is the responsibility of the political parties to do this.

BCS

Campus Bus Ride Traumatic

By Chris Clarke

It was windy this morning and all wet. Nothing exciting had happened to me since a live grenade blew up near me in basic training so I decided to ride the campus bus. This could be nothing compared to the grenade, I thought.

I got on the bus. Since I was one of the first to arrive I sat in the front on the right hand side. All the seats filled. The aisle filled. There was a line waiting outside the bus. But strangely there was no bus driver. What had happened? Had he ridden with the other driver and had a heart attack? Had his zipper broken?

After ten minutes had gone by someone blew the horn. After a couple of two minute blasts on the horn the bus driver arrived. Like the morning he too, was windy and all wet. To the fellow who had blown the horn he said. "You must be one of them newspaper editors." (Being possessed of an uncommon amount of tolerance--I hate only the U of F and prejudice--I didn't bother to correct his flagrant grammatical errors.)

Then he drove to the Student Center. A girl in the front asked to get off in front of the Women's Gym. By the time the request got past the cigar smoke the bus was two blocks beyond the Women's Gym and almost to the Student Center. However, our intrepid pilot aimed to please so he stopped the bus and let her out. She looked relieved.

We then proceeded to the SC. It was an uneventful block. I was only ten minutes late to class. Having thus gained the enmity of class and professor I plan to go back into the Army provided they will let me go through basic training again.

I need the rest.

Florida Flambeau

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[illegible] Editor ... Jane Dupree
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Warren Hastings

United Nations Delivers Only Havoc

One of the most widely applicable phrases in the language is "Let's look at the record." Since a couple of unsavory records have already been surveyed in this column it might be fitting to spotlight a few items out of the record of that sacred cow known as the United Nations.

This organization, like most insidious movements, renders lip service to fine ideals and objectives, but generally delivers only grief and havoc.

The lip service goes like this:

"We the people of the United Nations... to establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of internationl law can be maintained."

The record goes like this:

1. Russia dispatched armored divisions to Budapest to slaughter anti-Communist rebels. Many of the slain were women and children. The United Nations sat on its hands.

2. India staged an outlaw raid on the Portuguese territory of Goa, which had been under Portuguese jurisdiction for a matter of centuries. The United Nations sat on its hands.

3. Red China slaughtered multitudes of Tibetans and made others homeless. The U.N. sat on its hands.

4. Communist East Germany built a prison wall in violation of the four-power free access agreement. The U.N. sat on its hands.

5. Katanga, a harried pro-West province in the savage jungle comples asserted its independence. The U.N. converged on Elisabethville, and proceeded to shell hospitals, schools, missions, churches and fleeing civilians.

The United States is saddled with about 47% of the operating costs of the U.N. In view of their dismal record this expense is senseless.

The gentle souls that might be moved to write a soothing rebuttal declaring the positive side of the U.N. should keep in mind that some of the most charlatans in the world are awfully good to their mothers.

Talented Musical Showmanship

The Four Saints Rock Audience

By JOHN SCHAFFNER
Managing Editor

A meager but enthusiastic crowd of less than 100 people attended one of the most unique performances ever staged in Westcott Auditorium Saturday night. The show, filled with talented musical showmanship and producing some of the most gutty belly-laughs ever to come out of an FSU audience, was staged by one of the most versatile groups in show business today -- "The Four Saints."

The sparkling stage presence of this lively group can only be matched by the glittering illumination sent forth by the freshly polished bells of their brass horns. There are groups around which are extremely humorous, many who can sing well, many who play instruments well, and some who have a flair of precision to their act. But there is no other group around that combines all of these qualities to the extent of "The Four Saints."

The humor of this group is not what one would call subtle; but then again, neither is the group as a whole. There is nothing really subtle about the humor produced by the Spanish introduction to "Malaguena," the trip to North Carolina town's Fourth of July celebration, the introduction to "folk music" done in the grand old college spirit, the routine on smoking, and their unmentionable stage scene; but it brings fourth belly laughs that leave one feeling like "Big Bad Jane" must have, after swinging at the mouse with a broom for two hours. If you are not familiar with this illustration now, you will be after you see the show.

Their singing style is in the vein of the modern harmony employed by the "Four Freshmen," and the "Hi-Lo's," and is sort of a cross between the two groups. The difference that in taking some from one of these two groups, they have created a style that is unigque, their own.

There are some groups that play a few instruments well, and there are others that play quite a few instruments not so well.

The "Four Saints" skillfully play more that 25 musical instruments. John Howell, the leader and arranger for the group, plays 16 instruments himself. In the performance, he played the trumpet, trombone, clarinet, piano, string bass, and picallo, with a dexterity that is worthy of years of combined lessons in 16 instuments.

The brilliance of the group's musical abilities truely showed in their rendition of "Mack" and "Bugler's Holiday," with the crisp brilliance of their instruments. Their versatility throughout the songs of the show was highlighted by their rendition of "I Can Do Anything Better Than You." As instumentalists, they again rates a big "A."

Probably the one thing that seems to set this group apart from others in the profession is the precision that is built into their act. All four men seem to move exactly together, if some unifying cord ties them together.

Although most of the people who attended the Saturday night performance had no previous contact with the group, they all were greatly impressed by their performance. It can truly be said that they gave themselves to their audience. It is certainly one show that the student will want to miss. It is one that will be discussed on campus for quite some time.

Flambeau Forum

Court Attack Lacks 'Reason'

To the Editor:

A recent "letter to the editor" by Mr. Frank Coney urges his Flambeau readers to "do some research" on "the ridiculous and indeed illegal rulings of the Supreme Court." In the course of teaching constitutional law for nearly thirty years, I have read a great many of the Court's opinions, majority opinions, concurring opinions, and dissenting opinions and none would I characterize as "ridiculous" or "illegal." Reasonable men many reasonably disagree with any of the Court's opinions; the very fact that each case must come to the Court in the form of legal controversy means that legitimate arguments are presented for sides. It is quite obvious that Mr. Coney is not disagreeing as a reasonable man but is simply parroting a viewpoint without doing his homework. I am quite sure that Mr. Coney does not know what the Justices actually said or decided in the cases he garbles.

I am not too disturbed when intemperate attacks on the American constitutional institutions occur in public forum. I count on the common sense and informed loyalty of the American people to distinguish between constructive criticism and subversive propaganda. I am, however, very concerned about the caliber of student columns and student letters that frequently appear in the Flambeau. I would remind te editors -- and the student contributors -- that the high purpose of free speech and free press is to arrive at truth through resonable discourse. The main business of this campus should be learning -- and teaching. The Flambeau has its share of responsiblity for promoting this educational function. It is a good thing to encourgae the expression of viewpoints in the whole range of the political spectrum -- but the expression should be "in pursuit of truth."

I am not arguing for censorship, but only that we condition our disputation with "right reason." I hold with Thomas Jefferson, "For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, not to tolerate an error, so long as reason is free to combat it."

Marian D. Irish, Head
Department of Government

Candidates To Write

Student Political Letters Polic

In an effort to encourage through examination of qualifications and plans of each candidate, the Flambeau will attempt to print as many letters from candidates as space will permit. Due to lack of space, can not be printed, however:

We will print letters of not more than 350 words from candidates for President, Vice President, Men's Vice President, Women's Vice President and Chief Justice. There will be no endorsements.

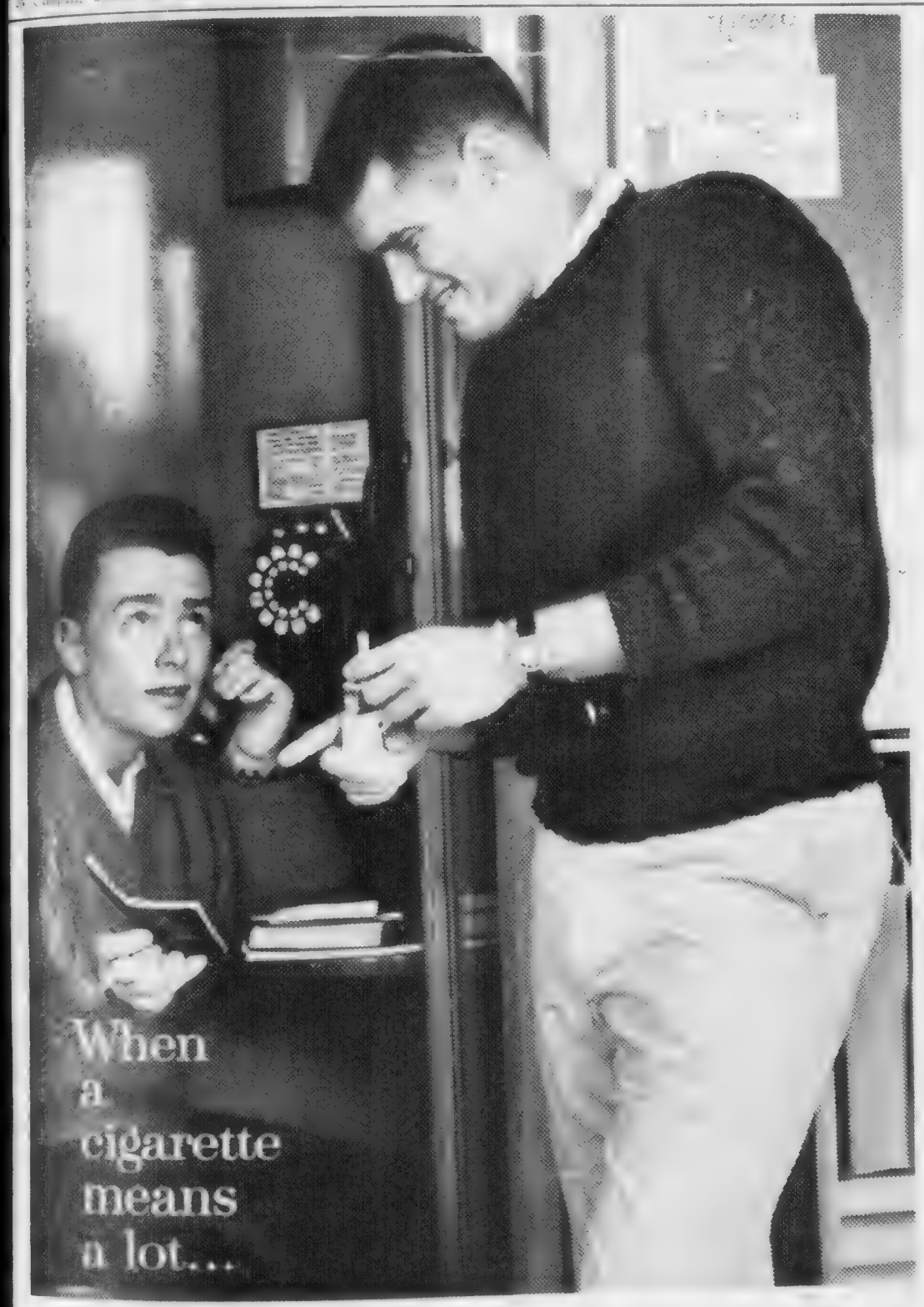
Letters will be printed for Women's VP and Chief Justice on Wednesday, Men's Vice. President on Thursday, Vice President on Friday, and President on Monday. Letters will be due by 12 p.m. the day before they are to be printed.

Student Of Kilenyi Plays Tonight

s Ruth Anne Rich, student of ard Kilenyi will present her r Recital in Opperman Music Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. rre-time winner in national competitions, Miss Ruth will de in her program "Two An- Airs and Dances for the Lute" ribed by Respighi, the "Son- in A flat Major Op. 110" by hoven and twelve "Etudes Op. & Chopin. Some of the well-known etudes from Op. 25 are the "Butterfly," the "Winter Wind," the "Aeolian Harp," and the "Ocean."

The pianist has appeared in recitals in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, South and North Carolina. In 1961 she was the guest artist at the national convention of the Federated Music Clubs held in Kansas City. She has also appeared as guest soloist with the Atlanta Symphony, the Macon Symphony, and the Transylvania Symphony in Brevard, North Carolina.

In 1960, Miss Rich was the first place national winner of the Marie Morrisey Keith Contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. She was also the national winner of the Young Artist Contest to be soloist with the Transylvania Symphony.



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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

WASHINGTON -- President and Mrs. Kennedy appear to be setting a new pace for the nation to emphasize the administration's physical fitness program. Just before winding up a social weekend in New York, the President escorted the first lady on two brisk walks. And on their return to Washington, they stepped from their limousine and hiked the final quarter mile to the White House.

A new interest in walking has been sparked by the White House lately. The President learned last month that President Teddy Roosevelt in 1908 prescribed a 50-mile hike as a fitness test for Marine officers. He suggested an experiment to see if the marines of 1963 are equal to the test of 1908. Several officers at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, are taking up the challenge next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON -- The French ambassador to this country says France has no intention of becoming a major nuclear power. Ambassador Herve Alphand told a news conference in Atlanta, "We need a certain force so as to deter the possible blackmail of a possible adversary."

BAGDAD -- Undersecretary of State George Ball says the new revolutionary government in Iraq appears to be establishing order, and its chances of survival look good. In a broadcast interview Ball said the new regime is anti-Communist and overthrown Premier Abdel Karim Kassem had been moving from neutralism toward Communism.

JUAREZ -- A bitter argument over politics erupted into a gun fight in a cafe at Juarez, Mexico: Two former mayors of Juarez were killed, and an official of the new administration in the border city was critically wounded.

. . . 'Saints'

continued from page one)

Erickson, saying "Hot damn I like to smoke," which moves the group into an interesting diddy on smoking.

The "Days of Wine and Roses," which is the title song of the movie by the same name, and which is presently a candidate for an academy award, is the next song the group presented.

After a new version of "Bill Bailey," the group went through the various instruments they play.

After giving credit to the local rhythm group that backed up the "Four Saints" in the show, the group ended with a rendition of "In a Little Spanish Town."

In an interview after the show, the group said that they considered college audiences to be the "best audiences we have performed to."

When asked if having so few people turn out for a performance discourages them, the group said that their main purpose was "to entertain," whether there be 10 or 5,000 people present.

Today

A management seminar and luncheon for executives in the paper industry will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * * * * *

Music from Finland may be heard on WFSU-FM at 4 p.m.

* * * * * *

Dr. F. T. Crawford will speak at the Psychology Departmental Seminar on "The Formation of Learning Sets in Rats," at 4:10 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * * *

The Foundation Scholarship Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

* * * * * *

Two movies from the Planet Earth series will be shown to the Meteorology Club at 7 p.m. in 301 M-M.

* * * * * *

Professor William Livingston of the University of Texas, will discuss the "United Kingdom," at the Government Lecture series at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * * *

FSU will meet Centenary at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym for basketball.

* * * * * *

"An Evening at Eastman" on WFSU-FM at 8 p.m. will feature Music and the Dance, with Verne Thompson as commentator.

* * * * * *

University Wives Bridge will be in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * * *

Ruth Ann Rich, pianist, will present her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * * *

"The Four Saints" will be presented by the Student Artist Series, in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * * *

WFSU-FM will broadcast "Great Decisions of 1963," an examination of the Common Market and its relation to the economy of the United States, at 9:30 p.m.

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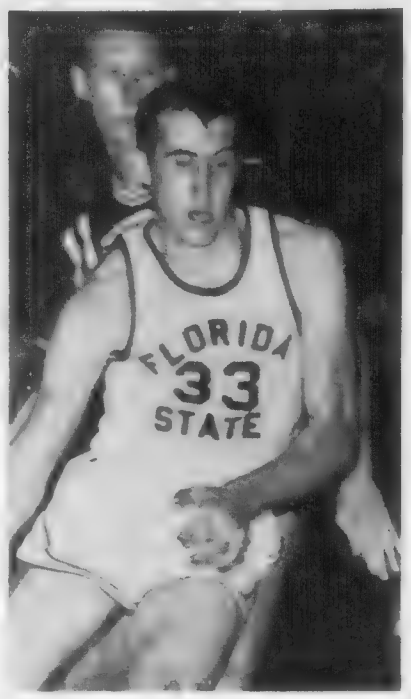
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Cal Huge busts past Stetson's Bill Clark and displays the tremendous drive which gave FSU its 73-57 victory. Huge garnered 11 rebounds and 21 points for the Tribe, both game highs.

Looking more like a track team taught to steal the equipment from its opponents, Florida State's hot basketball squad used the fast break to stall the top-ranked Stetson quintet in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference Saturday night in Tully Gym.

Led by the Pete's -- Gonzalez and Rogers, -- the Seminoles swiped the ball from the greed-clad Hatters 13 times and turned a lot of these into points. The two classy guards also managed to ignore a Stetson full court press in the last part of the game in bringing the ball down to their mates.

From the spectators point of view, the most outstanding points of the game was the appearance of the Stetson cheerleaders, the first seen in this place for years; the footballish appearance of the Stetson uniforms; the quite noticeable absence of the band, currently winding up a state tour, which seemed to dull student support; and the star-gazing appearance of the Stetson ballplayers as they stood under the basket during the halftime waiting for their mates to shoot one of the four balls which the team brought with them.

The game itself was fast paced, but marked by surprisingly few fouls. The Seminoles only fouled 18 times during the game and had only one player foul out, Wally Dale.

The most consistent Tribesman during the evening was Wisconsin import Cal Huge, who scored 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the squad. Charles Long and Pete Rogers were next in honors with 11 points each. Dale Reeves had a poor night at the backb... pulling down a mere 2 reb... however, he made four of h... attempted shots to improve o... field goal accuracy perce... which was 22nd best in the ... going into the clash.

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Gators Blank Tribe Booters In 6-0 Game

After a slow start, FSU's Soccer Club bounced back to hold the highly-touted University of Florida Gators to a 6-0 win, before a crowd of 1,000 in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

In the first few minutes of the game, the Gators struck on two goals, and then added another on a penalty kick. A few minutes later, another goal slammed into the netting and the Gators led, 4-0.

Apparently, Florida State was headed to a loss with a 12-point margin, but the Seminoles tightened their defenses to finish the first half without another Florida score.

The Seminoles, who fell to the Gators 7-1 last fall, threatened five times during the second half, but the scoring kick was broken up each time. However, the possible 12-point margin failed to materialize as the Alligators managed only two more tallies.

UF ran its undefeated string to 39. Since 1958, UF hasn't lost a match.

Ricketts Coaches; Schull Rebounds; Frosh Win By 21



DALE RICKETTS

Despite having a substitute coach and facing a familiar face, the FSU freshman team triumphed over a so-so Old Southern Foods team, an independent quintet from Jacksonville. FSU won the game, which was played prior to the Varsity clash Saturday evening, by a 83-62 score.

The familiar face was Tony Blauvelt, a varsity redshirt who played with the Southerners. He explained, "They only had five men, and one had a bad ankle so they borrowed me. In the second half, they were all tired out, though." Blauvelt also dressed out in a varsity uniform, taking the injured Bob Ek's place.

With little opposition under the boards, Gary Schull managed to pull down 24 rebounds, the highest number recorded this season. He scored 12 points to finish fourth behind Bill Phillips, Ken Leakey, and Bill Peacock who bucketed 21, 20 and 19 respectively.

When Blauvelt, a smiling sophomore, returned to the Baby Seminole dressing room, he jokingly taunted the others, "I really held you guys out, didn't I?" The others made no comment except: "Why wouldn't they feed you the ball?"

An example of the easiness of this frsoh victory is noticeable in the second half performance, which saw the Baby Seminoles outrebound the Southerners, 36-16. Although both teams fouled ten times, the frosh made 64.3 per cent of their foul shots, while Old Southern Foods made 10-of-17 for a percentage of 58.

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UNIVERSITY MUSEUM FEB. 14

There once flourished cultures perhaps comparable to the famous Babylon in the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates.

Buried in the earth of the dry, desert-like coastal plains of Peru and the high plateaus of the Andes.

Seminoles Swamp Sewanee Tankers In 62-33 Style

A rebounding group of FSU swimmers easily trounced the University of the South, 62-33, Saturday night in Montgomery Pool.

The victory gave FSU its fourth triumph in five starts, while Sewanee suffered its fourth defeat against two wins.

More than anything, the Seminole victory served to sharpen the FSU tankers, who will meet the powerful University of Florida tankers next Saturday here. The Gators, who swamped North Carolina (the team that edged Florida State last week), will be a devisive favorite in the match.

In the FSU-Sewanee meet, the Florida State swimmers grabbed 8-of-11 events and broke two meet records.

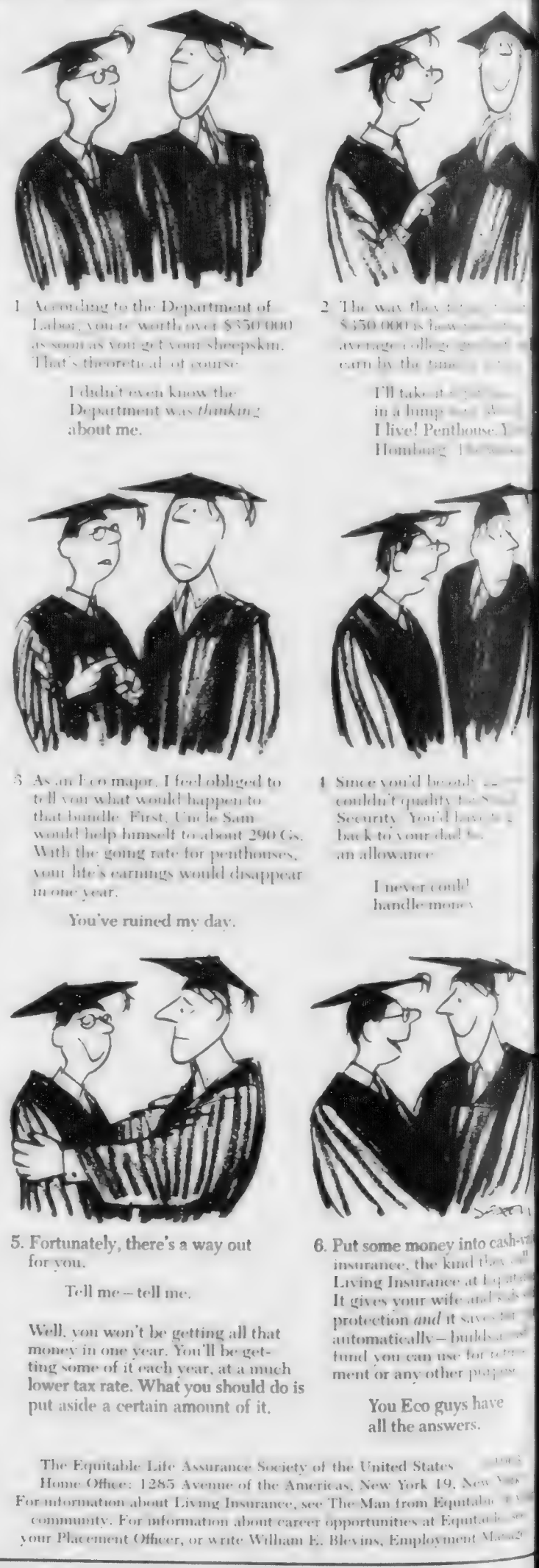
Tony Kowals of FSU captured the 200-yard backstoke title in 2:22.9 by rewriting the 2:26.4 mark set by Bob Abstein in 1960. Ironically, Kowal's new time rewrote the old record set when Abstein attended FSU before transferring to Sewanee.

Sherman Henderson, a red-hot sophomore, swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:34.6, erasing the 1960 record time of 2:40.2 set by Bob Newell of FSU.

FSU won the 400 medley relay on the efforts of Pete Davis, Doug Kruger, Pete Combes, and Charles Tandy. Their time was 4:00.8. Alan Roles of Florida State finished the 200 freestyle in 2:07.2 for first place, while the best man in the 50-yard freestyle was Sewanee's John Patton.

Kowal grabbed his first win of the afternoon by swimming the 200-yard individual medley in 2:18.8. Then undefeated Neil Allen of FSU captured the diving laurels; FSU's James Payne was second.

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LORIDA'S FIRST LLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

. XLIX, No. 97 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, February 12, 1963

Spring Elections - February 19th

Active Campaigning Begins Today

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Ballot Contains Four Constitutional Changes

ur Bills to amend the Student Body Constitution will voted upon in the Student Body election of February 1963.

ese are recommended changes for trimester operas in Student Government.

tent Senate Bill Number 16 s: "Be it enacted by the Florida University Student Senate: That e III, Section 3 B be amended ad: Appoint all cabinet members raffic court members as speci- the Statutes, after consulta- with the Vice-Presidents and assistants, with concurrence of ority of the Student Senate. Be ther enacted that: Article IV, on 4 B be amended to read: The nt Body President shall appoint associate court members."

tent Senate Bill Number 17 s: "Be it enacted by the Florida University Student Senate: That le IV, Section 7 D be amended to The concurrence of a majority justices voting shall be neces- to render effective a decision of onor Court providing a mini- of five justices are present and g."

ent Senate Bill Number 20 s: "Be it enacted by the Florida University Student Senate: That on 1 Article III of the Student Constitution be amended as fol- All Executive Powers of the nt Body shall be vested, during rd, 1st, and 2nd trimesters, in sident of the Student Body, of r standing, assisted by the -President of the Student Body, en's and Women's Vice Presi- and such administrative offi- as the President shall appoint in rdance with the article. This bill become effective as of the first the Fall Trimester of 1963."

tent Bill Number 21 states: t enacted by the Florida State ersity Senate: That Section 5, le IV of the Student Body Con- tion be amended as follows: Chief Justice, the Clerk of the r Court, and the Chairman of niversity Court shall be elected majority of those voting in the nt Body Elections. The remain- membership of the courts shall lected by the Student Body at the of Class Elections. The Chief ce and the Clerk of the Honor shall serve during the 3rd, 1st, and 2nd trimesters. This bill will become effective on the first day of school of the Fall Trimester of 1963."

Absentee Ballots

Interns and other students who will not be on campus duringthe Student Body Elections may pick up absentee ballots any afternoon this week in the elections office, 210 Longmire. Student I.D. cards must be presented to pick up the ballots.

Campaign Material

A copy of all campaign materials (posters, memo sheets and pamphlets) must be turned in to the elections office, 210 Longmire, prior to distribution on campus. Failure to comply will subject the candidate to a fine.

17 Candidates Vie To Fill Student Government Offices

Active campaigning begins at 5 p.m. today for 17 candidates running for 13 major Student Government positions.

There will be a meeting of the Elections Bureau at 4:15 this afternoon. Members of the Bureau will be at the off-campus establishments to make sure that all regulations are followed when campaigning begins.

"The Elections Bureau will be working to insure fair campaign opportunities for everyone," said Secretary of Elections Ron jones. "With the slate of candidates that are running in this election, this will probably be the most highly contested race in FSU's history of Student Government."

Any student aware of illegal campaigning should report the same to the Elections office, ext. 2975.

A copy of the Elections plan will be available in 210 Longmire Bldg. at noon today. This outlines completely the procedure to be followed in next Tuesday's elections.

The candidates running in next Tuesday's elections are Jackie Mathis (SP) and Johnny Smith (UP) for President of the Student Body; Julian Proctor (UP) and Miles Williams (SP) for vice president of the student body.

Clyda Stokes (SP) for women's vice president; Ted DeLaVergne (SP) and Frank Ryll (UP) for men's vice president; Pam Cornely (SP) and Phyllis Doud (UP) for secretary of Student Senate; Kelley Reid for chief justice of Honor Court.

Jan Warren and David Wiles for clerk of Honor Court; Betsy Boote (SP) for chairman of university Court; Vicki Voyles (SP) for chairman of Traffic Court; Patti Childs (SP), Bob Foss (UP) and Lana Murray (UP) for Board of Student Publications.



THEY CAME, THEY PLAYED, AND THEY WENT

This was the case of the "Four Saints," who played a two-night stand here this past weekend. They performed, under the auspices of the Student Artist Series, on Saturday and last night.

Dr. Livingston Talks Tonight

A political scientist from the University of Texas will be the speaker in the Government Lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall.

"British Politics and American Policy" will be the subject of the address by Dr. William S. Livingston, associate professor of government at Texas, according to Dr. Marian Irish, head of the FSU Dept. of Government. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The visiting speaker is the author of a book, "Federalism and Constitutional Change," published in 1956, and has contributed to the "Harvard Law Review," "American Political Science Review," "Parliamentary Affairs," "Midwest Journal of Political Science" and "Journal of Politics."

His fields of specialization include comparative government, Britain and the Commonwealth and comparative federalism.

He received his BA and MA degrees from Ohio State University and his Ph.D. from Yale, the last in 1950. He was a Ford Foundation Fellow in 1952-53 and a Guggenheim Fellow in 1959-60.

University Art Gallery

Exhibit Represents Leading Designers

By PAT FREEMAN
Assistant News Editor

Nine of America's leading crafts-designers are represented in the University Art Gallery exhibit which will be open through Feb. 19.

All the designers represented are on the faculty of the School for American Craftsmen, located at the Rochester Institute of Technology. The School was established by the American Craftsmen's Council as a center for advanced study and research in crafts design, with members of the faculty coming from Denmark and Sweden as well as the United States.

The exhibition design announcing the display, constructed by Constructive Design students, sets the mood for the unusual exhibit.

Although FSU has had opportunities to observe ceramics and weaving exhibitions before, the Crafts-Designer Show is the first in which custom made silver holloware has been shown.

Forming in silver is particulary difficult since the metal must be made malleable, then gently manipulated to form a highly polished surface when finished.

Flambeau Feature

A good example of the silver holloware craftsmanship may be found in the displays by Hans Christianson, centered around a silver teapot. Christianson has won many top awards for his silver design since coming to this country in 1957.

Frans Wildenhain, trained at the Bauhaus in Germany, has also won several awards. Wildenhain has recently completed commissions for mosaics and large ceramic basreliefs for new buildings in New York and Washington. Among his works in the exhibit are sculptured jars, wall mosaics and other ceramic containers.

New techniques in weaving and furniture construction may be observed in the works on display. An unusual piece in the exhibition is Wendell Castle's ladies vanity. Its roller top and swivel mirror are ingenious in the way they may be manipulated.

Donald Bujnowski and a woodcarver combine talents to form a screen weaved in muted oranges, browns and beige.

Many new innovations in techniques and materials found in the field of design have come from the faculty of the School for American Craftsmen.

Change Of Major

Dr. G. Harold Massey, director of the Counseling Center, has announced that any Basic Division student wishing to change his intended major or area of interest should do so between Feb. 15 and March 15 in the Counseling Center, 302 Westcott.

Senate Unjust

Paradox, irony and hypocrisy exist in every legislative assembly. We accept in our democracy that we must live with the bad as well as the good. Although in determining who shall represent us we strive to choose those who will always act with reason, fairness and with justice, we expect this situation not always to prevail. We cringe with displeasure but attempt to grin-and-bear-it when our representatives act with complete contempt for those principles which are basic in our society.

Sometimes irresponsible actions are committed unwittingly and without malice aforethought. Lawmakers may have been victims of sweeping emotionalism, or jammed into brash action by the pressure of time, or prejudice, or ignorance.

It is with regret that we find instances of such situations in a legislative body on the campus of Florida State University.

Although accepting the bad with the good, we become a bit idealistic about "model conditions of the learning process." Student legislators are in a position to be more free from bias, prejudice, ignorance and brash and irrational action than any of the "folks downtown" because, if for no other reason, we have a superior sampling of "the people" within the confines of their districts (the university).

Many decisions of student senate deal with specific campus problems and projects, without involving basic principles of democracy directly.

The occasion of recognition of campus student organizations however, involves much that has made and kept our nation free through responsibility with legislative power.

Having the power to "allow" student groups to meet on campus places a heavy responsibility on the student lawmakers. Here such things as principles, justice and plain old fashioned fair play are significant ingredients.

In one instance the Senate allowed their emotional bias, feelings of prejudice and power to dictate life or death over groups with which they disagreed, get the better part of their judgment.

When the Young Americans For Freedom, part of a national political action organization oriented in the extreme right and the Young Socialist Young Peoples Socialist League, youth group of the Socialist Party, USA, were brought before the Senate, the YAF group was allowed to exist, YPSL denied the opportunity to meet on campus.

At the committee hearings on this question and when brought before the Senate proper persons with more conservative political leanings spoke against admitting YPSL, mainly because they disagreed with them politically rather than supporting any valid damage to the University their existence might cause.

Our legislators have been unjust, and have violated principles we elected them to uphold. We hope it doesn't happen again.

OW

Gerry Dobson

Law Specialist Answers Irish

In yesterday's Flambeau, Dr. Marian D. Irish, Head of the Government Department, unleashed an ad hominem attack on Frank Coney, who had written a letter to the Flambeau urging readers to investigate what he termed "ridiculous and indeed illegal" rulings of the Supreme Court. Among other things, Dr. Irish said that it was obvious that "Mr. Coney is not disagreeing as a reasonable man, but is simply parroting a viewpoint without doing his homework," and "does not know what the Justices actually said or decided in the cases he garbles." Dr. Irish wrote that she was "very concerned" about the caliber of student letters appearing in the Flambeau, and implied that Mr. Coney's letter was "subversive propaganda," and that he was not "in pursuit of truth" when he wrote it.

These are very strong indictments of a student, especially since Dr. Irish in no case refuted, or even mentioned any of the points made by Mr. Coney. I therefore obtained an opinion of Mr. Coney's letter from an expert in the field of constitutional law, Dr. Edward R. Dobson, A.B., Cornell, LL. B. New York Law School and J.S.D., cum laude, Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University. Dr. Dobson's remarks follow.

"Many decisions of the present Supreme Court are a complete departure from and a destruction of the fundamental principles upon which our legal system is based, e.g., stare decisis, which is a recognition that courts are to be bound by decisions of all previous courts of equal or higher jurisdiction. The entire common law is based upon this principle.

"Our own Constitution explicitly provides the mechanism for its amendment. Laws, under this fundamental doctrine of liberty, may be repealed or amended, and new laws enacted only by the duly elected legislative branch of the government, subject to the veto by the executive.

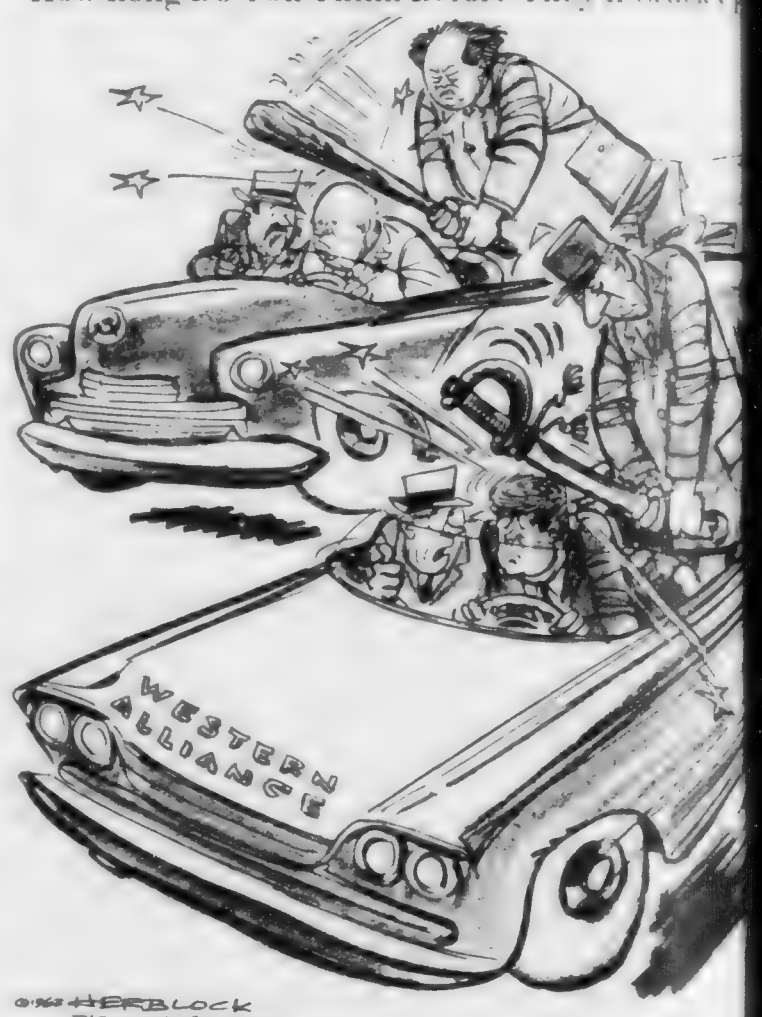
"In recent years the Supreme Court of the United States has arrogated to itself the power in effect, to repeal statutes of the United States and to amend the Constitution. This is possible because of the two-party system; for under the system impeachment of Supreme Court Justices is impossible when they are supported by either party.

"The circumvention of the legislative branch of government by the executive and judicial branches can lead only to the destruction of the very individual rights which our Constitution was so carefully drawn to protect. Many of our most fundamental rights have already been destroyed, and we are faced with the imminent prospect of totalitarian bureaucratic government.

"My congratulations to Mr. Coney who, while apparently not a specialist in Constitutional la been able to perceive the tru ition of the Supreme Court United States."

Dr. Irish in her letter writ would remind the editors a student contributors -- that t purpose of free speech and press is to arrive at truth th reasonable discourse." With t mind, Dr. Dobson has indica willingness to debate Dr. Iri the topic under dispute, "I Supreme Court protecting our stitutional rights?" I shall be happy to hear from Dr. Irish debate may be arranged.

"How Long Do You Think Before They'll Crack U



Thomas Riggins

Conservatives Lack Understandin

"Socialism suppresses human nature," is one of the most trite and inane arguments yet concocted by the conservative theorists. The conservative concept of "human nature" itself belies an attitude far too naive for a college student and indicates a singular lack of education in some very fundamental areas of human understanding.

What is meant by "human nature" anyway? I suppose that while no one will give a very precise definition of what he or she means by the term some general sort of meaning will be given to the effect that human nature equals those "natural" characteristics of mankind that are instinctual in nature and manifest themselves universally throughout the species -- as for instance racial dislike, profit motive, greed, need to compete in a capitalist society, dislike of social security and income

This may be a very fine definition and I have no wish to attack it as such. They key word however is "instinctual," and it is how this term functions in the conservative argument with which I wish to take issue. What might we properly take as an instinctual attitude in man? Several come to mind such as sex drive, drives to procure food and eliminate it, perhaps a drive for pleasure, and the like. I would be hard pressed to draw up a list of many more "instinctual" motivations in mankind, and certainly few people would agree with me if I did.

In fact it is safe to say that at least some specialists in these affairs will not agree that the ones listed are really instinctual. Most other human actions are conditioned by what we call "culture" and its interactions. Anthropologists tell us

tures that have been scientifi studied lead us to believe that s sort of relativism is justified cataloging values and mores o than ours.

A people's economic and so institutions are determined by t cultural outlooks -- certainly no any tenuous and ambiguous conce such as "human nature," w varies from people to people from continent to continent.

This leaves us then with the pr lem of "cultural nature." Is s italism against our "cultu nature?" Again the answer is " is not.' Socialism has a firm t dition in many European nations, has made some headway in the n ional and state governments her well. What can be against our " tural nature" anyway? Anything think of must come from pre-est lished cultural patterns, or by fusion. The problem of Socialism not one of "nature" but of educa

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S. Chamber Of Commerce

Plumley Traces Positive Side

notion that massive federal in-ction is the only solution to the ems confronting American ction was called "bunk" by Ladd ley, president of the U. S. ber of Commerce.

pinned the same label on ideas Russia is turning out super-ists "while our own school-ers fumble along with inade-e schools and inept students," grade schools and colleges and ersities are hopelessly over-ded, and "that everything will rse tomorrow."

mley traced what he called "the ive side of the education re."

is a real American success ," he said. "It is a story of recedented expansion and impro-ent in our educational system gn the exercise of state and responsibility."

e speaker cited this evidence:

er 47,000,000 persons, more ne-fourth of the entire nation, participate in full-time formal tion.

urrent school expenditures per have increased more than 3 1/2 s as much as enrollments have eased.

e are spending six per cent r national income today on ed-tion as compared with only 2.2 ent in 1913.

Since the 1955-56 school year, ms have been supporting local issues to build an average of 0 new classrooms a year--0 more a year than the average rate required to provide a ed 800,000 new classrooms be-1960 and 1970.

College overcrowding has been erated and the National Edu-n Association, no foe of federal education, reports "there are 25,000 to 50,000 more places leges around the country than ctually being filled."

merous and varied" problems ain, Plumley said, which are complicated by a tremendous population explosion, and the fact that the body of human knowledge is growing geometrically. "Consequently we are trustees of more essential knowledge that must somehow be passed on to future generations."

"Because the problems are so vast and the solutions so difficult," he said, "it might seem easier for us to shrug away the responsibility for our own communities, our own children, and turn the whole job over to the eager experts in Washington, particularly if this federal aid comes, as it usually does, in sugar-coated doses tastefully disguised as something-for-nothing pills."

Plumley said the federal government is "force-feeding" the educational system at the rate of $3 1/2 billion a year and "even bigger injections are planned for the future, because the federal aiders have hypnotized themselves and a segment of the public into believing that the treatment is necessary."

"I think the record is against them. The American people are doing the job for themselves in the way they have always done it--in their own local communities, on their own initiative, out of their own resources. I don't believe they can be brainwashed or propagandized into any other course," the speaker concluded.

Kellum Hall Loses Fund Raising Right

Kellum Hall's fund raising privileges have been suspended by the Student Government Funds Committee for a period of one year which began yesterday.

Kellum Hall held a dance as a fund raising project that was not approved in accordance with the Student Body Statutes, chapter 800.01:A.

A member of Kellum Hall Executive Council was informed by Secretary of Finance Frank Milwee that the statutes required approval of such projects by the Funds Committee. The warning was not heeded and the dance was held.

Allan Dermott, president of the Executive Council claimed that Kellum was not under the jurisdiction of the Student Body Statutes. However, the Funds Committee ruled that Kellum was a part of the Student Body and suspended their fund raising privileges.

Milwee said that the statutes are made to benefit the student body, but they are not beneficial when they are not enforced. He informed the various organizations through Flambeau notices and articles last trimester than the fund raising statutes were going to be enforced.

Summer Work Roundup Set

The Fourth annual Summer Work Roundup will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott under the sponsorship of the Office of Financial Aid and Student Government.

Speakers from fields such as industry, resorts, summer camps, etc., will discuss summer work possibilities.

Bill Sheppard, Secretary of Student Welfare, has reported that approximately 450 students participated in this program last year. Many received jobs because of information received at the meeting.

Faculty String Quartet +2 Present Chamber Music

An evening of chamber music will be presented by FSU's Faculty String Quartet and two guest artists, Friday evening in Opperman Music Hall.

Guest artists Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo soprano, and Harry Schmidt, clarinetist will each join the quartet for a selection on the four-number program. Part of the School of Music faculty recital series, the program at 8:15 is free and open to the public.

Members of the Faculty String Quartet are Bela Urban, violin; Donald Michel, violin; Robert Sedore, viola; and Owen Sellers, cello. All the performing artists are members of the music faculty.

The program will open with Haydn's "Quartet No. 29, Op. 24, No. 2." The string quartet will then play "Late Swallows" by Delius, which has the composer's home in Florida as its setting.

Miss Nikolaidi will join the string quartet for the presentation of "Il Tramonto," a lyric poem by Respighi, with words from P.B. Shelley's "The Sunset."

The final number will be Brahms' "Clarinet Quintet" for which Harry Schmidt, clarinetist, will join the quartet. A four movement work, it was Brahms' last great instrumental work, Op. 115.

In their fourth year of performing together, the Faculty String Quartet performs a program at FSU each year and several guest appearances in surrounding states.

Notices

Wallet left at "The Corner," night of Feb. 6. Very important papers inside. Call Sally Street, extension 2396 or 2920.

● ●

The Sophomore Council will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in the Library Lecture Hall.

Ballet Troupe Performs Here

The San Francisco Ballet, 70-member troupe and orchestra, will be the next Artist Series attraction, performing a different set of ballets on a two-night program, Feb. 26 and 27.

Season tickets holders may pick up their reserved seat tickets today through Friday. Westcott ticket office is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The program for Tuesday, Feb. 26, includes the following ballets: "Variations de Ballet," Alexandra Glaznounow; "Jest of Cards," Ernst Krenek; and "Caprice," Frank Von Suppe.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, the troupe will perform "Fantasma," Sergey Prokofieff; "Original Sin," John Lewis; and "Divertissement d' Auber," Francois Esprit Auber.

Business Majors Hear H.J. Reid Talk Today

H. J. Reid of the Vick Chemical Company will speak to student of the business school tonight at 7:30 in room 120 of the Business School.

Here on a recruitment trip for the summer sales program and for permanent positions, Reid will talk about "What his company expects of a college graduate and how the company further develops the college graduate."

Reid has been assoicated with the Vicks Company since 1940. He has held positions as assistant supervisor, field supervisor, field sales supervisor, assistant divisional sales manager, and divisional slaes manager, his present position. He was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1940, joining the chemical company immediately afterwards.



Harvey J. Reid

Some helpful points on interviewing will be touched on by Reid. James Hardy of the Placement Office will be on hand to help answer questions about interviewing. All students and professors are cordially invited.

The talk is being sponsored by the Marketing Club.

Advertising Day Planned

Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity will sponsor Advertising Day at FSU this Thursday.

Theme for the all-day affair is "Exploring Advertising Career Opportunities."

Speakers will include Joseph Brechner, president of WLOF-TV, Orlando; William K. Beard, president of Associated Business Publications in New York; Loring Blackstone, publicity manager of Rich's in Atlanta; and Harriet Raymond, manager, advertising and sales promotion of Celanese Plastics Co., Newark, N.J.

Advertising Day will begin with a morning session from 9:30 running to 12:30 p.m. The afternoon session will start at 2 p.m. and end at 4 p.m.

A banquet for ADS members and initiates will highlight the program at 6 p.m.

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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON--A group of eleven Republican leaders in Congress have put out a statement blasting what they call inept conduct of foreign affairs by the Kennedy Administration. They claim anti-American sentiment is sweeping Britain, France and Canana because of U.S. actions. The Republicans call on the President to re-assess policies toward allies of the U.S.

WASHINGTON--Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has blasted Republican critics of Administration policies on Cuba. Mansfield called for more restraint on irresponsible public utterances. And he reminded Republicans the problembs arising from Castro's takeover in Cuba began under the Eisenhower Administration.

LONDON--British Prime Minister MacMillan says French President de Gaulle's policies could threaten the Western alliance and force the U.S. to into isolationism. MacMillan told the House of Commons all of Allied Europe would have deep reason to fear a re-appraisal of the American position.

Labor Party Spokesman Harold Wilson challenged MacMilan's position that Britain had reached a satisfactory agreement on entry into the Common Market when de Gaulle sabotaged it. Wilson said, "The terms already negotiated and settled and the Commonwealth interests already surrendered by the government constitute a national humiliation."

BONN--West Germany is trying to end a new controversy about its Common Market policy. It reaffirms support for membership in the market of Denmark, Norway, and Ireland.

MONTREAL--Three striking Loggers have been shot to death, nine others wounded by gunfire in a forest near Kapuskasing, Ontario. The 500 striking Loggers marched on independent wood cutters when the gunfire broke out. Police arrested 19 of the independents and seized weapons.

BAGHDAD--Iraq'a new revolutionary leaders are said to be directing a campaign of wiping out Communists throughout the Arab nation. But the Soviet Union nevertheless has extended recognition to the new regime, as did the United States.

Parole Board Chairman Talks To Correctionists

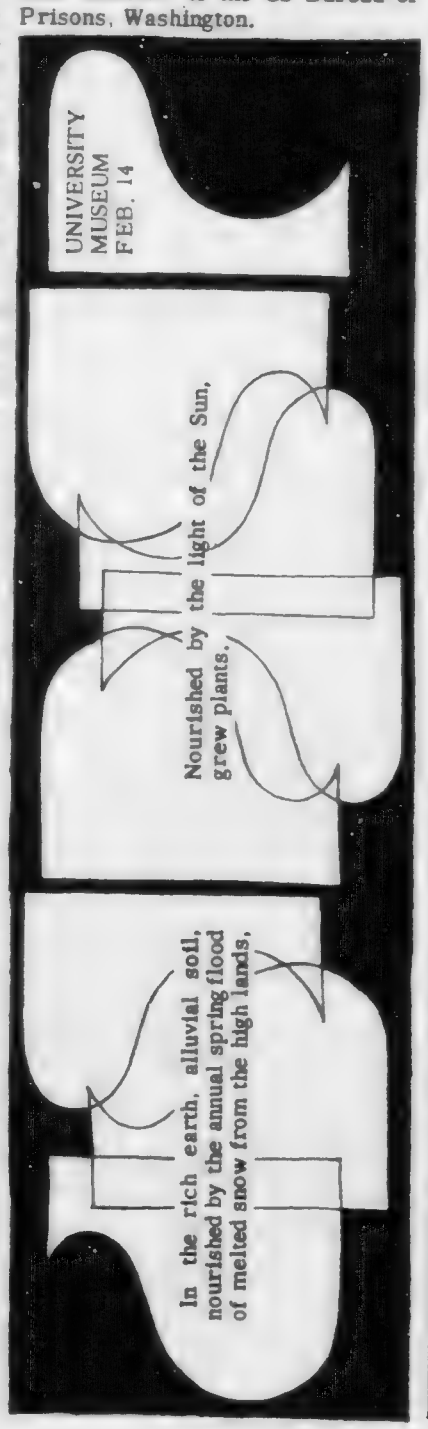
The chairman of the U.S. Parole Board and the commandant of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth will be among the speakers at the Eighth Annual Southern Conference on Corrections which will be held at FSU Feb. 21-22.

The conference, held annually under auspices of the Corrections and Criminology Dept. in FSU's School of Social Welfare, brings together prison wardens, parole personnel, social workers and social scientists for a frank discussion of methods used in corrections.

This year the discussions will cover shuch topics as "Preparing Offenders to Earn a Living," "Convict Culture and the Behavior of Prisoners," "Which Protects Society Best -- Confinement or Probation and Parole?" and "Differential Problems with the Female Offender."

Richard Chappell, chairman of the US Board of Parole, Washington, and Col. Weldon W. Cox, commandant of the Leavenworth Barracks, will be among speakers at an 8 p.m. discussion in Opperman Hall Thursday, Feb. 21. Among others on this program will be Atty. Gen. Richard W. Ervin and Secretary of State Tom Adams.

Dr. Vernon Fox, head of the Corrections and Criminology Dept. at FSU, said among other participants in the two-day session will be the man selected by the National Jail Association as "Jailer of the Year," Chief Warden Tom Heaney of the Duval Country Jail; Mrs. Elizabeth B. McCubbin, superintendent of the North Carolina Women's Prison, Raleigh; Dr. Fabian Rouke, head of the Dept. of Psychology, Manhattan College, New York City; Dr. James A. Johnson, Psychiatry Dept., Emory University; Richard W. Nice, clinical psychologist and project director, Robert Bruce House, Newark N.J.; and H.G. (Gus) Moeller, assistant director of the US Bureau of Prisons, Washington.



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Today

The Modern Languages Career Seminar will be in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

• • • • • •

Women's Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4:10 p.m.

• • • • • •

Sigma Delta Pi will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

• • • • • •

The Pershing Rifles Pledge Class will meet in 107 Military Bldg. at 5 p.m.

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The Little Dinner Series will feature food from Greece in 225 Dining Hall at 6 p.m.

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Pershing Rifles will meet at 7 p.m. in 107 Military Bldg.

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The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Day Student Lounge.

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The Home Economics Club will meet in Sandels Loungs at 7 p.m.

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Randall Jarrell, poet and critic, will read poetry at 7 p.m. in Florida Hall's parlor. Coffee will be served. All students are urged to attend.

• • • • • •

Honors Night for freshmen men and women will be held in the Large Lounge in Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

• • • • • •

The Mathematics Teaching Club will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 7 p.m.

• • • • • •

J. Reid, from Vick Chemical Company, will speak on the topic "What Should the College Graduate Know Upon Graduation?" at the Marketing Club meeting in 120 Business at 7:30 p.m.

• • • • • •

Dr. R. W. Jollensten, from National Security Agency, will at the meeting of Pi Mu Epsil 7:30 p.m. in 301 Mathematics-A orology.

• • • • • •

The FSU Film Club will pr "The Scandals of Clochemer 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

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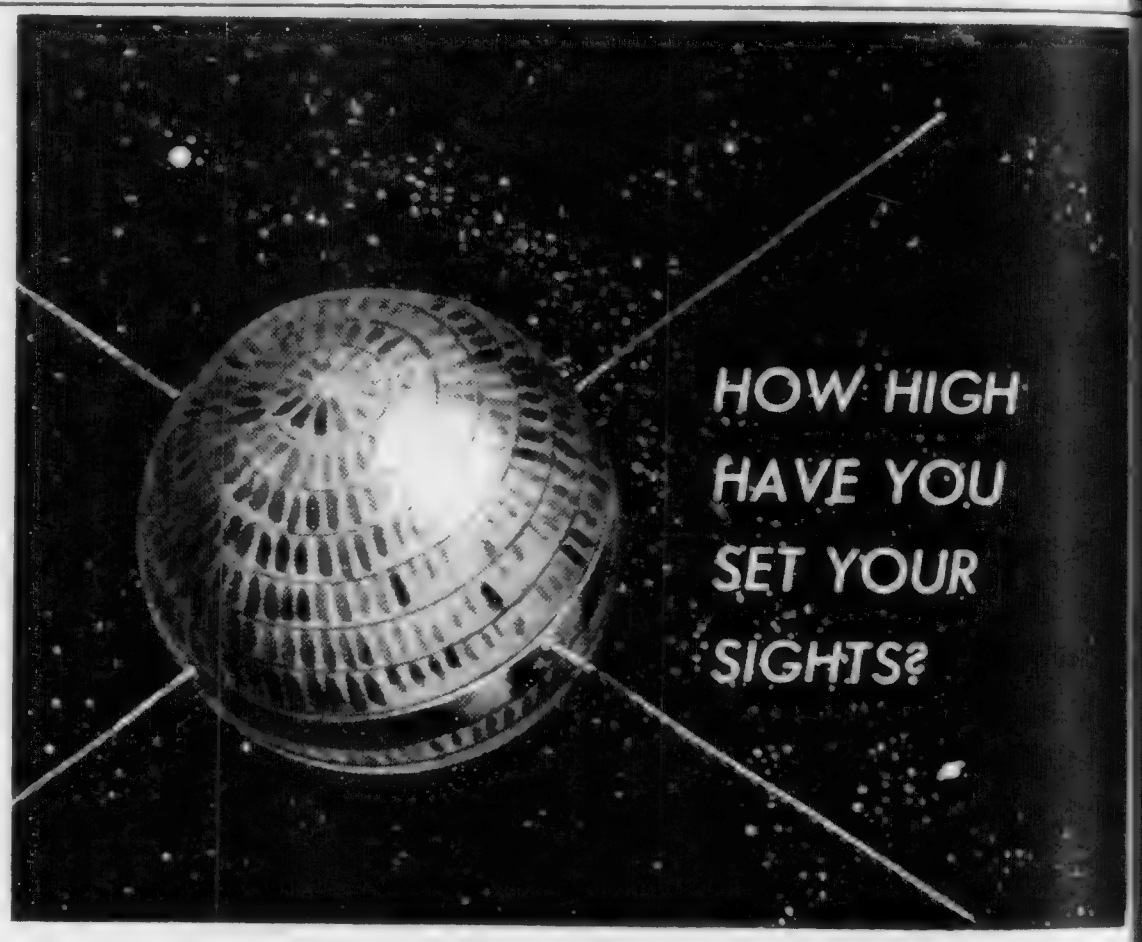
Peter Temko, clarinetist, w featured at the Junior Recit Opperman Music Hall at 8:15

• • • • • •

WFSU-TV will present "An canism vs. Communism" at p.m., the story of how Commu has failed to do away with rel in Russia.

• • • • • •

Alpha Council will meet in the Room of Longmire at 8:30



Management employment opportunities available in

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Representatives will be on campus

February 19, 20 and 21

GROUP MEETING: February 19—4:00 p.m.
INTERVIEWS: February 20 and 21—9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

See Your Placement Officer
for an Appointment

Southern Bell
...Growing with the Future

...otillion Has ...ance Tryouts

...illion, women's dance honorary, ...old tryouts this week at the ...en Center.

...e first round of competition will ...uesday at 8 p.m. Semi-finals ...are place on Thursday at 8 p.m. ...l girls interested in member- ...in Cotillion Dance Honorary are ...ed to try out this wee," said ...dent Anita Donaldson.

...alier and Cotillion are sponsor- ...their annual Valentine Dance, ...vear featuring the Chaotics. ...dance will be held Friday, ...p.m. Tickets for the dance to ...ld in the Sewannee Room can ...ught from any Cavalier or ...tion or at the door for $1 a ...le.

...e dress will be casual and a ...s contest with prizes will be held.



Fashion Day Program Planned For Thursday

A New York fashion consultant who has an art background and a New York fashion designer of sports clothes will be among the speakers at the Ninth Annual Fashion Day which will be held here Thursday.

The day-long program held annually under auspices of the interdivisional Fashion Institute begins at 9 a.m. Lectures and student fashion show are in the auditorium of Longmire Bldg. and the public is invited to all the events on the program.

Jean Olds, consultant to leading fashion houses in New York and developer of color trends in the fashion industry, will be one of the speakers. One of the few top fashion women with a fine arts background, Miss Olds has had three one-woman art shows at the Pen and Brush Club in New York. She holds a bachelor of music degree from the Chicago Musical College and the University of Chicago and has studied at the Art Students League and the National Academy.

Miss Olds will talk on "Color in the Fashion Industry" bringing in the creative person's contribution to American industry. Her address will be at 10:25 a.m.

Margaret Newman, fashion designer for Nicole sportswear in New York, will speak on "The Exciting World of Design." A native of Budapest, Miss Newman learned to sew in secret because her mother, who ran a fashionable dress salon, didn't want her to have anything to do with the fashion business. After winning her first prize at the age of eight in a contest for doll's clothes, she went to New York at the age of 15 and took a job with a designer. She attended high school at night and later went to Traphagen in New York. Then she went to Bergdorf-Goodman as custom designer.

Miss Newman, was, for some time, a resident of Miami where she designed slacks and evening clothes and operated her own shop in Miami Beach. Her shop soon developed into a large wholesale business. After a short period of retirement she returned to the business of fashion designing accepting a post with a New York sportswear company, as their designer.

Mrs. Eleanore Adam, associate professor of clothing and textiles and chairman of the Fashion Institute, said that other speakers will be Miss Lucille Rea, educational director of Simplicity Pattern Company, and Miss Betty Barclay, art director of Rich's. Miss Rea, who was the featured demonstrator in the television series "Sew Easy" by Homecraft Films, will speak at 9:30 a.m. on "Careers in the Fashion Field." Miss Barclay who has worked extensively with children's fashions will discuss job careers in fashion art. She will speak at 2:30.p.m.

At 4:30 p.m. a fashion show in which students will model clothes they have made or designed will be held. Clothes to be modeled range from suits, sports outfits, to semi-formal dresses.

WFSU-TV Airs New Programs

WFSU-TV will begin a new series of programs tonight at 9 o'clock, "Great Decisions -- 1963," based upon the important and intricate international issues that will face the United States and the world during the coming year.

Each 60 minute program is based upon a single topic of high importance. The eight programs will be shown on the following topics:

"The Common Market-- Blueprint for a New Europe?" "Red China and the USSR-- How Firm an Alliance?" "Algeria-- What Future?" "Spain-- End of the Franco Era?" "India -- Is Democracy Working?" "Laos and Vietnam--Southeast Asia in Danger?" "Alliance for Progress -- New Deal for the Americas?" "Peace-- What Problems and Prospects?"

Program number one, "The Common Market," will show how it relates to the economy of the United States and the World.

Get Lucky
Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:
First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ⅓), clarity and freshness (up to ⅓) and appropriateness (up to ⅓), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: FREUDIAN SLIP
THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freudian slipcover for?
Roy Edgall, Northeastern U

THE ANSWER: OYSTER
THE QUESTION: How can Larry get his wife out of the hole?
Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.

THE ANSWER: A FAREWELL TO ARMS
THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?
Richard B. Joelson, Hofstra Coll.

THE ANSWER: A Stones Throw
THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?
Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.

THE ANSWER: Einstein
THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?
Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER: NOEL
THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?
James A. Brush, Northwestern U.

THE ANSWER IS:
Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

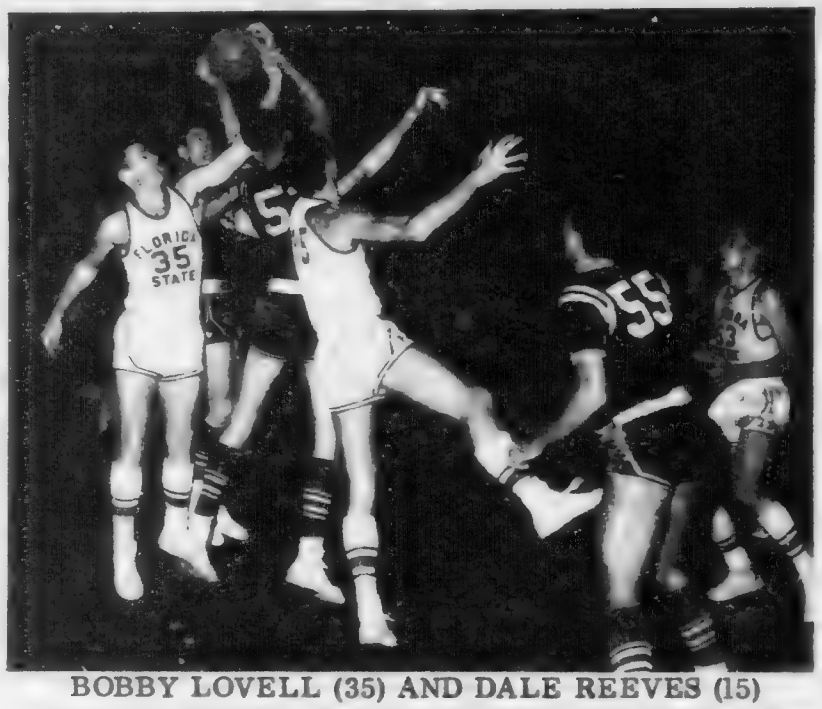


THE QUESTION IS: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.

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BOBBY LOVELL (35) AND DALE REEVES (15)

...of the FSU Seminoles fight the mad Hatters from Stetson College Saturday night, as the Tribesmen grabbed their 13th win in the 73-57 triumph. Forwards Bill Hester (55) of Stetson and Cal Huge (33) look on. (Photo by Art Campbell Jr.)

Long-Led Tribesmen Whallop Centenary In 82-68 Contest

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sports Editor

Charlie Long, hitting a season high of 28 points, led the Florida State Seminoles to an 82-68 basketball victory over the Centenary College cagers Monday night in Tully Gymnasium.

The 6-4 senior, who came near to fouling out, racked up 19 points the first half and then added nine more in the second session.

Teammate Jerry Shirley approached his game high by bucketing 21 markers, as did Centenary's Jimmy Williams.

Although the Seminoles never trailed in the game, the Centenary cagers constantly threatened to overtake them. Three times in the first four minutes of the game, the Gents tied the contest, but a field goal by Shirley with 6:41 left put the Tribesmen ahead to stay.

Utilizing the shooting of Long and Shirley, the Seminoles built up a 14-point margin, their biggest in the first half, but then saw Centenary slowly carve the difference to seven at the half.

When the second period began, the Seminoles had a 46-39 lead. The margin was tightened even more with 15:58 left when the Gents' Williams sank two free throws for a 54-48 score.

However, the Tribesmen built the margin to 14 points for the second time of the game when Shirley made two charity tosses for a 68-54 score.

Long came into action once again with 5:47 left when he dropped in a free throw to build FSU's lead to 16 points (the largest of the game). The score was 72-56.

After two free throws by Centenary guard Don Ensley cut two points off FSU's lead, the Seminoles' 6-1 guard Pete Gonzalez sliced the nets from 15 feet out with 5:04 left to raise the margin back to 16.

With 43 seconds left, Centenary's Jerry Butcher sank a jumper to move the Gents within 12 points, but 18 seconds later Long reached his season zenith to give the Tr... extra insurance. After Shirl... jumper, Butcher followed it ... a jumper as the final buzze... off.

In the preliminary game, t... freshmen smashed their losi... eak by defeating the Gulf Co... ior College cagers, 113-62, ... Tribesmen cracked into dou... ures.

Bill Peacock led the Tribe... with 20 markers, coming o... 13 field goal attempts and ... free throw tries. Ken Leake... second with 19 points, whi... Phillips and Jim Wallace ... points apiece.

Gary Schull and Bill Smith r... out the double figure scorers f... with 14 points each.

Gulf Coast's Bucky Roger... Peacock for game high honors.

Florida Agrees To Resume Freshman Football Games

The freshman football series between the University of Florida and Florida State will be resumed Oct. 5, 1963, in Tallahassee's Doak S. Campbell Stadium, announced Athletlic Director Vaughn Mancha.

The series apparently will be on a home-and-away basis, being in Tallahassee one year and Gainesville the next.

An earlier plan to have such a series was halted when the Southeastern Conference reduced the number of games SEC frosh squads can play. The "series" started in 1960 when the Baby Gators were scrambled, 26-11, in Tallahassee, but the SEC reduction stymied a 1961 game.

Florida complained it could not work in FSU and the SEC schools into its reduced schedule, but, when the SEC recently approved an increase to four games a season, UF reconsidered.

In addition to battling the Gators, the Seminoles will be playing Mississippi Southern, Miami, and either Georgia or Furman. The FSU administration is trying to schedule te Georgia game at Tallahassee.

One-Man Team Puts Gymnasts Third In Meet

Who's the one-man "team" from FSU?

He's Rick Miller, FSU gymnast, who was Florida State's lone representative in the Pelican State Development meet in Baton Rouge, La., this weekend. And it took only Miller to give the Seminoles a third place.

The FSU gymnast tied for first place in all around and had first places in free exercise and tumbling. He was third in three events -- still rings, parallel bars and the long horse.

First place went to the University of Southeastern Louisiana, which tallied 57 1/2 markers. Second was Jesuit with 40 points, and third was FSU (Miller) with 28 points.

Foul Balls Head Bowling League

Four FSU students, known as the Foul Balls, are ahead by three games in the Florida State Bowling League at the finish of last week's play. Team-members are Georgianna Swan, Jim Chatman, Phil Martin, and Connie Zois.

Miss Zois is the week's leading scorer with 212 markers, while Jim McEachern of the Beer Kings is second with 209 points.

Second place honors goes to the Spastics, with bowlers Pinky Scott, J. T. Berryman, Dale Light, and Larry Stallings. The Beer Kings are backed by Bob Underhill, Chip Magree, and McEachern. Underhill finished third (205) in scoring last week, while Miss Swan was fourth with 200 points.

Billy Declines 'Halfbuck' Role

He went thataway, say FSU athletic officials, who report the Seminoles have lost their first full-blooded Seminole Indian. It was hoped that freshman Harry Billy of Naples would make the Seminoles a hot Seminole halfback, but he has left and reportedly signed a baseball contract.

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LIEUTENANT BOB AKAM, B.S. IN AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

Look at it this way. I like the idea of doing challenging work. That's why I volunteered for Special Forces. So you can see why I felt pretty good when the Army assigned me to Europe! Here I really feel I'm doing something for the cause of my country in these important times. How many jobs can you think of that start you off with this kind of responsibility? My wife's here, too, and she loves it. We get a chance to travel. We meet the people, learn new languages, customs. And there's a pretty active social life on post, too. But above all, I'm an officer with a job to do and with responsibilities to shoulder. I like it that way, and I have a hunch that my leadership training and experience will help me out whatever I do. Take it from me, if you're already half-way towards your commission, see it through. It's a good deal. I know."

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FIRST
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DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Wednesday, February 13, 1963



STRAIGHT "A" FRESHMEN ARE HONORED

[illegible] chalked up a straight "A" [illegible] their first trimester at FSU. The [illegible] and other top ranking freshmen were [illegible] at a program last night. The five are (left to right): Carolyn Haynes, Tommie Sue Rabby, Judith James, Thomas Jernigan, and Lawrence Lavine.

Scholastic Awards Given

Frosh Honoraries Induct Members

Twenty-eight students were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman honorary, and 58 into Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman honorary, last night at Florida State University.

The students comprised the top-ranking students in the freshman class during the fall trimester, all having a grade point average of 3.5 (B plus or A minus) or higher while carrying a program load of 12 or more trimester hours during their first term at FSU.

The 86 students, along with 240 other freshmen who made a 3.0 or higher average, heard an address by Dr. Laurence E. Chalmers, assistant dean of faculties, at a dinner in Longmire.

In addition to Chalmers, the presidents of the campus honoraries spoke to the students. The two presidents of the leadership honoraries at the same time recognized the scholastically outstanding upperclass students.

Mortar Board President Kay Islay said senior Martha L. Reaves had the highest cumulative average of any senior coed (3.95), while junior Linda Rae Diz (3.93) and sophomore Martha E. Binzel (3.87), were leaders in their classes.

Johnny Smith, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, said these were the men with the best cumulative averages in their classes: senior, Patrick T. Demarco (3.92), junior, Mickey D. Parker (3.9) and sophomore Wendell R. Houston (3.93).

A third group that was honored were the junior counselors of the women's dormitories. Dean of Women Katherine Warren said 54 of 133 junior counselors made a 3.0 or better average.

Five freshmen out of 1,256 enrolled the first trimester recorded a perfect mark, a 4.0. The A students are Carolyn Ann Haynes, Tommie Sue Rabby, Lawrence M.M. Lavine, Judith Rae James and Thomas C. Jernigan.

The freshmen scoring 3.5 or better are: James Knowles Oliver (3.8), Ruth C. Border (3.78), Donna Maria Garner (3.54), William A. Wells (3.56), Katherine D. Young (3.8), Barbara J. Alexander (3.6), John Jockim Laskey (3.55), Beverly C. Sever (3.64), June E. Johnston (3.7), Francis A. Deture (3.8), Bessie Alice Meetze (3.88), Barbara M.A. Tormala (3.6), Gail E. Archibald (3.8), Diana L. Brown (3.78), Florence A. Reaves (3.57).

Diane L. Middleton (3.53), Sandra C. Masse (3.78), Christopher Rice (3.55), Billy J. Bullock (3.55), Barbara E. Bell (3.77), Robert A. Huber (3.69), Donna R. Lindley (3.78), Marsha Anne Mould (3.58), Mildred L. Thurmond (3.54), Judith Ann Lester (3.75), Susan M. Linden (3.8), Janet T. Biebel (3.66), Betty A. Cross (3.62), Karen E. Hammond (3.62), Katharyn G. Haynes (3.93), Mark Hollins (3.69), Sandra L. Paulson (3.57).

Anna Louise Rothman (3.95), Bentley Shellahammer (3.5), Joyce E. Salisbury (3.8), Gail A. Spring (3.51), John Neal Strange (3.89), Judith E. Terry (3.75), Sandra D. Spear (3.97), Anna L. Faulds (3.62), Jana McLucas (3.58), Henry E. Barber (3.79), Frederick M. Bell (3.72), Patricia R. Griffith (3.96), Sandra L. Reus (3.8), Charles R. Middleton (3.82).

Sheila A. Appleby (3.74), Noel F. Fairall (3.55), Judith E. Longsworth (3.97), Linda Joe Wahl (3.58), Carolyn Havens (3.51), Nancy May (3.64), Robert D. Pritchard (3.79), Elmo Daryl Burns (3.6), Julian E. Collins (3.75), Hellmut K. Heerling (3.74), Elinor M. Oven (3.72), Lina C. Smith (3.94), William L. Wattenberg (3.68), Penelope M. Zeigler (3.62), Linday C. Campany (3.74), Charles W. Defoor (3.6), John C. Evans Jr. (3.77), William W. Hosler III (3.72).

(see FROSH HONORARIES p. 3)

British Politics And American Policy"

r. Livingston Gives Government Lecture

[illegible] PHYLLIS DELAMATER
Flambeau Staff Writer

[illegible] and American [illegible]" was the topic of a lecture [illegible] by Dr. William Livingston of the University of Texas, [illegible] the Department of Government and the public Monday night [illegible] Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Livingston, who received his [illegible] at Yale University, was [illegible] Dr. Marion D. Irish, head of the FSU Government Dept.

Dr. Livingston opened the lecture by explaining that American policy has been shaped by forces beyond her control. From the beginning of her national life her policies have been closely bound and her conduct of affairs has been regularly shaped by those policies of Great Britain.

The latter part of the nineteenth century saw the two countries come to acknowledge their interdependence and their pursuance of common goals. This was due mainly to Britain's slow decline as a world power, while American power steadily increased.

During the course of historical events America replaced Britain as the leader of world affairs. She had inherited the power of a country that she had previously depended upon for existence.

Today Britain is almost indefensable in a nuclear age. She must import to maintain her existence, and export to pay for import expenses. These factors result in the main objectives of British policy, that of trade and defense.

For reasons of gratitude for past security to the US, and for present services performed by Britain for US defense, it is necessary that America conduct her policies so as not to jeopardize those of Great Britain. In this manner, American policies today are influenced by forces beyond her control.

Whatever course the small island-nation chooses to take to maintain and increase her power remains a decision that will be of primary importance to American policy.

Skepticism about American government and fear of another war have caused Britain to doubt American leadership. It is necessary, however, that the factors that unite the two countries exceed in importance over those that might cause friction.

Dr. Livingston commented that friction is often caused by such issues as the recent decision concerning Skybolt, a definite injury to British pride.

The lecture was one of a series sponsored by the Government Dept. concerning politics abroad and foreign policy.

Debate Team Wins Trophies Certificates At West Georgia

The FSU Debate Team walked away with the Sweepstakes Championship [illegible] past weekend at the 13th annual West Georgia College Invita[illegible].

[illegible] two trophies and 12 individual certificates.

[illegible] which scored 26 wins and nine losses, won two first place [illegible] and one second place award in the novice divisions, and second [illegible] in each of the three varsity divisions.

The FSU team of Nancy Dale and Barbara Jackson place first in Affirmative (novice), and Peyton Wynns and Susan Harrell were second in the Negative (novice). The four novice debaters received a trophy in the over-[illegible] category.

In the [illegible] division, Joan Corey and Dick Root came in second in Affirmative, Tom Valarius and Gary Canner were second in Affirmative, and the four were second also in over-all performance.

In individual awards, Peyton Wynns was in second place, and Barbara Jackson and Nancy Dale were in a three-way tie for fourth place, in the Novice Division; and Joan Corey tied for fourth place in Debate, Varsity Division.

Marilyn Young placed second and Joan Corey won third place in Persuasive Speaking, and Dick Root received third place in Impromptu Speaking.

Eleven schools participated in the tournament, representing seven states.

This weekend a debate tournament will be held on the FSU campus with approximately 30 colleges and universities participating. Timekeepers and student helpers for the tournament are needed, and students who can help may contact Richard Hahn or Dr. Gregg Phifer, in the Speech Dept.

Work Roundup

Work possibilities for the summer will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium, as the fourth annual Summer Work Roundup is held.

Speakers from industries, resorts and summer camps will participate in the program, which is open to the public, Secretary of Student Welfare Bill Sheppard said.

Advertising Day Program Held At FSU Tomorrow

Advertising men with a combined experience of more than 100 years will be on the program of Advertising Day at FSU tomorrow to help guide students looking to careers in this field.

The program opens at 9:30 a.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

Among the speakers or panelists will be: Joseph L. Brechner, president and general manager of WLOF-TV, Orlando, who began his career as a script writer in 1938; R. Loring Blackstone, publicity business manager of Rich's, Atlanta, and a member of this firm for 15 years; G.L. (Bud) Watts, a veteran advertising man who currently is vice president of Neal Battle and Lindsey, Tampa.

Virgil S. Price, manager of advertising and publicity for Tampa Electric Company and Tampa's "Advertising Man of the Year" for 1961; Duane Brady, branch manager and vice president of the Garland Agency in Tampa; Louis Benito, president of Louis Benito Advertising, Tampa; and William K. Beard, president of Associated Business Publications, New York.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

MIAMI -- A Northwest Orient Airlines plane with 43 persons aboard disappeared over the desolate Florida Everglades yesterday. It disappeared after taking off for a nonstop trip to Chicago in squally weather and low visibility.

An intensive search by planes and helicopters was under way on a wide line between Miami and Tampa, concentrating on the swampy area west of Miami. The chief of the Miami control tower, Martin Hansen said: "It looks as though the plane is down in the Everglades." The Coast Guard said it had had several reports from people who said they had seen an explosion near the 40 mile bend on Tamiami Trail (US 41) west of Miami about 1:40 p.m. (EST). The plane took off from Miami at 1:35 p.m.

Chief Ranger Robert Branges of the Everglades National Park Service said he was checking reports two fishermen had seen a ball of fire in the sky. There was no confirmation of these reports, but the Coast Guard diverted some of its search craft to the south to check them.

The Boeing four-jet 720-B left Miami 15 minutes late and radio contact was lost seven minutes later.

The plane was due at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport at 4:20 p.m. (EST), but failed to arrive. It was scheduled to pass over or near to St. Petersburg and Tallahassee, Atlanta, and Cincinnati en route.

MIAMI -- BULLETIN -- A Coast Guard search helicopter has reported sighting airplane wreckage with no apparent signs of life. The helicopter was part of the search effort for a missing Northwest Airlines jet which disappeared on a flight from Miami to Chicago with 43 persons aboard.

GENEVA -- The 17-nation disarmament conference has re-opened at Geneva. Russia's stand, provides the main stumbling block.

The conference opened with reading of a message of cautious optimism from President Kennedy. But the Russians then took over the floor and quickly submerged whatever hopeful note there was.

Kennedy, in his message, called on the conference to seek a safeguard nuclear test ban treaty as a start toward disarmament. The President said complete agreement still is not in easy reach. But he added: "The prospects seemed more encouraging than before because of the acceptance of the Soviet Union of the principle of on-site inspections."

The Russians refused to modify their position of agreeing to only two or three inspections on Soviet soil a year. And they implied the inspections could only be carried out if the experts are officially invited by Russia.

The West wants eight to ten inspections each year.

Britain's negotiator said before the session that the West might be willing to reduce the number of inspections....if the Russians agree to increase the number and size of automatic detection devices they would allow on their territory.

The Russians gave a new twist to an old proposal at the re-opening of the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva today. The Russians have long been demanding that the United States give up its military bases overseas. Yesterday, Russian delegate Vasily Kuznetsov said that all overseas capability for launching nuclear weapons should be liquidated. The proposal was immediately denounced by the United States and Britain as a political maneuver to try to put the West on the defensive.

LONDON -- Prime Minister Macmillan and his Conservative Party have defeated a Laborite motion of no-confidence in the House of Commons in London. The vote was 333 to 227.

Paul Steel

No One To Debate Lewis?

Campus Liberals, both professional and secular are being challenged. For years believers in this unexplainable philosophy of Liberalism have held forth, often to captive audiences, their own virtues and the dangers of the "right." If we reactionary conservatives are really pathological personalities and a danger to Democracy one would think in a truly critical situation like this, the Liberal spokesman would step forward to protect the collective virtue of the student body. But such is not the case.

Fulton Lewis the Third, a leading spokesman for the extreme "right," is speaking on the campus and has challenged all to debate on his choice of subjects. So far no one has stepped forward.

Perhaps the Liberals have missed the true significance of the situation. For years they condemned all that disagreed with them as a danger to the community, but when a member of this opposing camp speaks, they shy from contact. It appears, they would be only too glad for a chance to bring their shining intellects to bear and forever protect the community from deviation through the destruction of Mr. Lewis' arguments.

Since none have appeared to the challenged, there is still time to inquire as to who should accept the gauntlet. The first and most obvious group would be the Debate Team, but on examination it seems that college debating is sterile.

The faculty then, as one supposes they have a professional commitment to the truth. Here's the rub of a debating professor: being joined to the pursuit of truth they are ill-equipped to oppose an ideology that claims all the truth.

That leaves us with students, men who must live and die in a world made by these two opposing forces, they should be most concerned over scurrilous doctrine, they have been most outspoken on politics, but they have refused the challenge.

Maybe, the Devil's Dictionary was right when it defined a conservative as a man who "is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the liberal, who wishes to replace them with others."

Flambeau Forum

Chat About ROTC Dept.

To the Editor:

"What say we take a little time out and chat about the ROTC department." Thus begins another four o'clock class. Hands under posterior, we find that there are new methods of eliminating the oppositions to the manifested destinies of the GOVERNMENT.

Elimination is as simple as ABC; atomic, biological, and chemical warfare. "Now, gentlemen, we shall see a small movie. Much of the information you will hear here is classified. Chuckle! Chuckle!"

BOOM and the majestic power of the A bomb opens the scene. Houses collapse, the skin sears, and the lungs are coughed out to demonstrate the omnipotence of modern technological warfare.

"Will the following please stay...."

"Although you have indicated no interest in advanced ROTC we are interested in you...."

NAME WITHHELD

Intellectual Climate Stimulate

To the Editor:

The intellectual climate of FSU has been stimulated by Mr. Thomas Riggins. One does not have to concur with Mr. Riggins to appreciate the effects of his articles.

America has become great and will become greater not by mediocrity or constant propaganda, but by critical thought, by discussion and by active participation in the government we cherish.

Where would America stand if it were not for individuals who have faith in their convictions be they right or left? Is the kind of nation we want a neutral one? A passive one? I hope not.

I fear an American Russia less when I witness how a college editorialist can voice his political views without the dread of being quietly liquidated the next day. Ame... are not robots with minds ... be capriciously manipulated ... ther the party's ends; this M... gins has proved most effect...

I say that freedom of speech ... the press is an integral part o... rican life and that it must no... paired simply because it is ... agreement with the majority ... lic opinion on a crucial issue. ... the only letters published in ... papers are those that laude t... ernment then do I fear a confo... state, then do I fear a Russia in ... rica.

Mr. Riggins has done his sh... has brought to the campus ag... interest in the forces that ... world control.

Charles M ...

★ ★ ★

Flambeau Boxes Inadequat...

To the Editor:

It's a known fact that college students are of higher intelligence than the now extinct Plains Buffalo, but this theory can be refuted if one takes time to stop for a moment and view the spectacular "stampede ... herd" in its attempt to obtain ... of the "Flambeau" in the ... Building after a 9:10 class.

It would not be so difficult to ... a copy if it wasn't for the num... piles of trampled bodies whic... sent quite an obstacle whe... to cross traffic to get t... box (if the box is on the other ... an unknown fact which adds ... tery to this contest).

Surely this is quite a compli... to the "Flambeau" to see st... engaged in hand-to-hand ... order to secure a copy of this ... precious parchment, but I fee... contest could be made a little ... if not easier, if you would k... allocate another box for the ... side of the doorway.

Now this will totally ruin the s... of pickpocketing, pushing ... down the stairs as they bend ... pick up the paper, and cuddling ... the sweet young thing in front ... a sport practiced by all gladia... the "Flambeau Follies." Howe... will aid the poor student w... many arduous minutes of ... scretching, biting, and losin... books, decency, etc., finally ... up with a ripped and tattered ... takes it to class, opens it to ... his thirst for knowledge ... realizes he has last week's ed...

Bob O'D...

Women's V P

Vote Consideration Asked

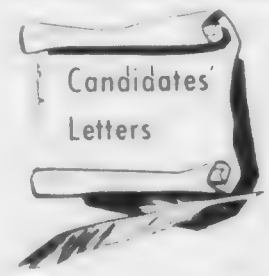
Dear Students,

Even the hope of running for Women's Vice President of Florida State University has entailed responsibilities in the past years. These responsibilities are to me the preparation and diversified work involved to evoke cognizance of student government working, awareness of need for alterations, and at the same time bring ability for observance of the value and reasoning behind policies, systems, and traditions already established.

It would be superfluous to go through a list of qualifications and present individual values of relevance to the job of Women's Vice President. They are listed below only because of the invariable need of illustration of service and with the hope that you will find them in your evaluation a capable criterion on which to place support for discerning endeavor in carrying out the responsibilities and tasks of this office.

President of Reynolds, Chairman of Senate-Student Relations Committee, Freshman Senator, Sophomore Class Senator, President and past Secretary of Panhellenic, Mortar Board, Garnet Key, Junior Counselor, Sophomore Counselor, Alpha Lambda Delta vice president, President's Council, Board of Advisors for Student Enterprises, Inc., and Chairman of Intercollegiate Association of Women's Students.

"It's not who does the job that



matters, but if it is done well."

With one promise, to concentrate my efforts on achieving what really matters, I sincerely ask for consideration of your vote.

Yours very truly,
Clyda Stokes

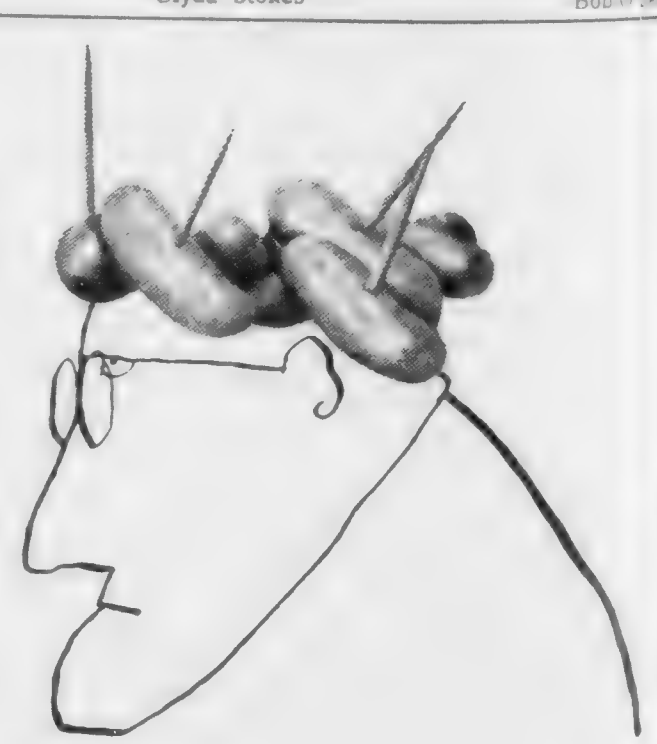
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SU Newman Club alled Progressive

SU Newman Club was selected most Progressive Newman the Southeast Province at nvention held here last week-

Southeast Province consists man Clubs in Florida, Geor- South Carolina.

ers at the convention included ward A. Desloge of the FSU Dept. and Dr. Francis G. ad of the English Dept.

Outajar was chosen as the Outstanding Newman Club ent and Father Cunningham ser as the Most Outstanding at the Southeastern Prov-

ew officers for the province FSU include: Carolyn Jones, chairman; Pat Alagood, external vice chairman; and Richard Florres, extension vice chairman.

The National President Tim Dyer and Province Chaplain Father Hapwood were present at the convention.

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The Long Night Discussion Held

Maurice Valency's play "The Long Night," premiered here during the past week, will be discussed today at 4 p.m. in Conradi Theatre, University Theatre Director Richard Fallon announced.

Anyone interested may attend, Fallon added.

Dr. Robert Lawton, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and professor of English, will discuss the literary aspects of the play, and Dr. Maurice Vance will talk on its political and historical significance.

Today

Unsatisfactory grade reports are due in the Office of the Registrar at 12 noon.

* * * * *

Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

W. F. Schroeder, from the Humko Company, will speak on "Modern Shortening" at the Baking Industry Seminar at 7 p.m. in 10 Dining Hall.

* * * * *

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Randall Jarell, from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, will speak on "American Poetry, 1912-1962" at the Program in American Studies at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The Summer Job Seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

The FSU Dames Club will have an exhibition of student and professional art, a color film entitled "What is Modern Art," a white elephant sale, and election of officers at their meeting at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium and Club Room.

Fashion Day Program Runs Here Tomorrow

A New York fashion designer, one of four speakers at FSU's Fashion Day, will show how she creates a new fashion design as part of her address tomorrow.

Margaret Newman, who owned her own Miami Beach shop and wholesale business before going back into fashion design in New York, will speak on "The Exciting World of Design" at 11:20 a.m. during the all-day fashion event.

Besides Mrs. Newman, the guest speakers for the program in Longmire Building will be Miss Lucille Rea, educational director of Simplicity Pattern Company in New York; Miss Betty Barclay, art director of Rich's in Atlanta; and Miss Jean Olds, fashion consultant and artist of New York.

Registration for the event begins at 9 a.m. according to Mrs. Eleanore Adam, chairman of Fashion Institute, and interdivisional program.

Miss Lucille Rea will speak on "Careers in the Fashion Field."

"Color in the Fashion Industry" will be the topic of Miss Jean Olds, leading color co-ordinator of New York. She will speak at 10:25 a.m. Miss Olds is also an artist.

Miss Betty Barclay who has been in the advertising field for 26 years will discuss ways to get a job in fashion art in an address at 2:30 p.m.

An afternoon session beginning at 3:30 will be devoted to special interest seminars in fashion careers, consulting, design and illustration with the speakers present.

. . . Frosh Honoraries

Jean Pasteur (3.6), and Betty L. Slavin (3.6), Michael C. Palmer (3.78), Caroline D. Coble (3.65), Patricia C. Watson (3.58), Thomas C. Garwood Jr. (3.74), Susan Smyth (3.77), Margaret E. Stephens (3.51), Adelaine E. Stocks (3.81), Lowell Turner (3.64), Pamela Jo Bennett (3.6).

John F. Banielson (3.8), Paul E. Anderson (3.51), Gale M. Finlayson (3.62), Charlotte G. Jones (3.58), Elizabeth A. Moreland (3.78), Carl D. Farrell (3.56).

WFSU—TV

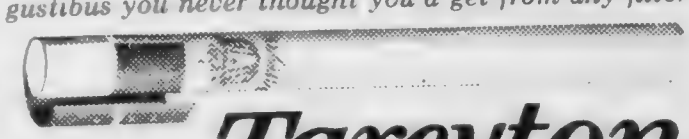
12:30 Seeing Music
12:40 English 102
1:15 Mid-day News
1:30 Social Studies
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Humanities
7:30 Geology 107
8:00 Turn of the Century
8:30 Montage
9:00 Music from Ohio State Univ.
9:30 Music Hall
10:00 Lotte Lehman Master Class



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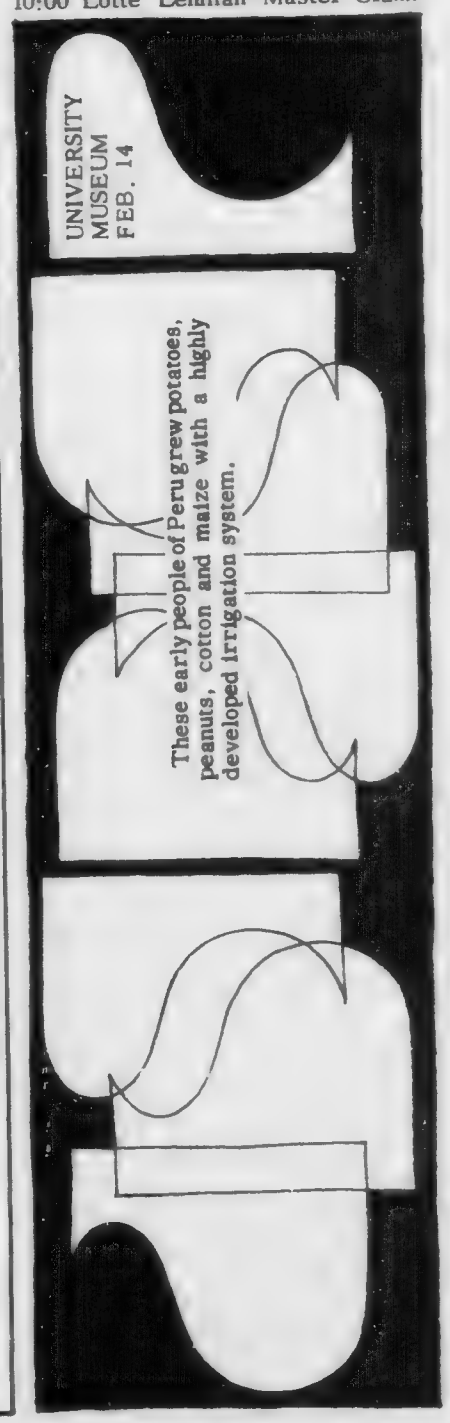
says Marcus (Ace) Severus, noted Roman natator. "After a plunge in the aqua, a Tareyton is the sine qua non for enjoyment," says *Ace*. "Here's the flavor amo—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette*." Keep a pack handy—tecum wherever you go.

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Fans Anger FSU Coach

Hugh Durham was a puzzled man. His team had just got through giving Centenary College a 82-66 drubbing, but had been rebuked in the process by the small crowd which witnessed the Monday evening clash. He was puzzled why the fans would boo a team that was winning.

He complained, "Here we are with a 12-point lead; Centenary is playing a zone defense; and we have three starters of the bench, Shirley, Long and Huge. There is very little time left in the first half, and we have the boys playing a delay game. Why were they booed? You're supposed to play a delay game under those circumstances, to preserve the lead and hold the ball, with the starters on the bench. We did this so we bring the ball out in the second half with our starters."

He paused to scowl, and concluded, "We appreciate the support of the fans, but the boos and hisses which they greeted this tactic with confused the boys and actually made them play worse ball. They shouldn't have become confused and shot like that, but if the fans had had sense enough to recognize our strategy and kept their mouths shut it wouldn't have happened. That was what we were supposed to do."

In other lockerroom chatter, the team manager stopped to pat Ball 27 on the rump and remark respectfully, "She did it again. This is the fifth one in a row."

Scenes In Passing: Cale Huge casting a puzzled glance at one of the sandwiches which were distributed to the players after the game. "What is this half ham and half beef jazz" he asks no one in particular. Assistant Coach Hugh Durham, who is hurrying through passing out congratulations takes time to observe, "If you don't want it, give it to me."



AL SWARTZ (60) USES HIS HEAD

...for the FSU Soccer Club in Saturday's 6-0 loss to Florida, while halfback John Hutterly looks to see how things are heading up. (Photo by Art Campbell Jr.)

Spring Sports Debute Is Feb. 15, Says A.D.

There'll never be a dull moment on the Florida State campus this Spring. Not for a sports fan, anyway.

FSU's complete Spring sports calendar -- released Saturday by Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha -- shows no less than 88 sports events involving four Spring sports between Feb. 15 and June 8. Forty-one of these events will be held in Tallahassee.

First Spring sport to open will be golf, when Coach Bill Odeneal's golfers host Jacksonville Navy next Friday, Feb. 15. FSU's track team will enter the Coliseum Relays in Montgomery, Ala., the next day.

Tennis opens on March 6, followed by baseball on March 16.

And to make things complete, Spring football drills will begin Feb. 23 and conclude March 30.

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Gator Watches Clothes Fly By

Norm Carlson, the new sports publicist at Florida, may remember the last time he visited Chicago for a convention. Riding to a hotel in a cab, suitcase on top, high winds blew open the thing and he spent considerable anguish picking up clothes off the street.

For the record: FSU's nominee for the All Florida collegiate basketball All-Star squad is Senior Forward Charlie Long, averaging about 16 points per game and on a terrific hot streak of late.

Dave Fedor, the former FSU All-America cager who was recently cut by the San Francisco Warriors, is in FSU's graduate school and helps Coach Bud Kennedy with recruiting. He'll play in Tallahassee Feb. 16 in a preliminary to the FSU-Phillips 66 game.

FSU's new assistant football coach, Bobby Bowden, brings ingenuity with him from Birmingham's Howard College. Bowden talked a Birmingham TV station into carrying live broadcasts of all Howard games. Yound Andy Nobles, a promising halfback from Houston, Tex., who'll be a sophomore this fall, a poem and another [illegible] published in the "Saturday Post." He wants to be

For coaches yelping about depth: FSU tennis coach Cubbon doesn't have a single returning this Spring, not a net-stringer.

Billy Daly, a center from [illegible]ville who'll be a senior [illegible] posted the highest overall during the past trimester FSU football players.

He had a 3.5, or B plus, others had a B or better. John Levings, Ft. Worth halfback Winfred Bailey Ga.; quarterback Jim Cairo, Ga.; guard Fer[illegible] Colquitt, Ga.; fullback M[illegible]erts, Ocilla, Ga.; end Ha[illegible] Sarasota, and end [illegible] dosta, Ga. All made

FSU's impending [illegible] Winter's Gator Bowl tournament ren[illegible] nedy's teams are charted of no less than five baske[illegible] eys.


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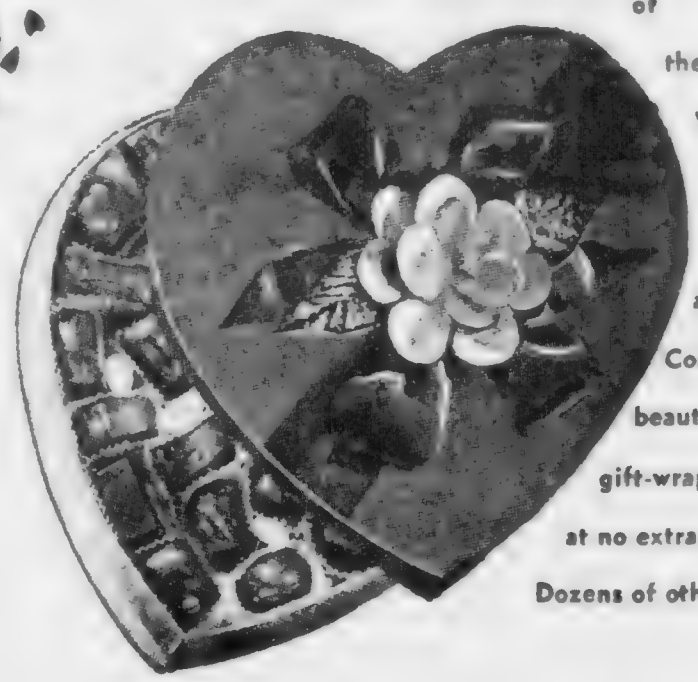
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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No 99 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Valentine's Day | 63



FASHION DAY AT FSU

Fashion Institute will present its annual Fashion Show today. Here Stokes, Pat Folsum and Mary King give a preview of what is in for the show.

Fashion Institute Presents Show

in the field ions will be presented in a Annual reserved auspices of the interdivi-

Margaret Fashion de- Jean Olds, fashion consul- New York, Lucille ucational director for Sim- in New Betty Barclay, art direc- kh's in Atlanta.

Miss Rea will speak on "Careers in the Fashion Field," Miss Olds on "Color in the Fashion Industry," Mrs. Newman on "The Exciting World of Design" and Miss Barclay's talk is entitled "Keep Your Fingers Crossed." At 3:30 p.m. the speakers will hold special interest seminars.

A fashion show in which students of clothing and design at FSU will model clothes they have made or designed will begin at 4:30 p.m..

After Much Controversy

Summer Council Bill Passed By Senate

A highly controversial bill pertaining to the provisions for summer student government was the subject of extended debate in yesterday's session of Student Senate.

The bill amended the Statutes by deleting the Article providing for a Summer Council. Senator Bill Grant was opposed to this bill on the grounds that he did not feel he could intelligently vote for or against passage of the bill, as the Senate had not been presented with a full picture of the three branches of summer government.

Senator Texas Wiltshire pointed out taht the committee, in preparing the bill, had not planned on a legislative branch for the summer trimester. By passing the bill, the committee would then be free to work out suitable legislation providing for a working summer government.

During discussion of this bill, Student Body President Ken van Assenderp admonished the Senate to establish some concrete basis on which to plan future legislation. He pointed out that the committee could not plan any specific action unless something definite was decided about the bill under consideration. A motion to send the bill back to committee was defeated. The bill was passed by a unanimous show of hands.

Student Senate Bill 29 was introduced jointly by several members of the Senate. Senator John Merting, chief spokesman for the group, urged passage of the bill which provided for the establishment of the Executive Branch of summer student government. The bill was amended by deleting the specific dates for the summer trimester. Including such dates would limit and restrict the Statutes, making them awkward to work with.

The bill was further amended by adding the Secretary of the University Union to the list of Cabinet officers to be represented during the summer trimester. The bill passed unanimously.

Senator Linda Luna introduced a bill pertaining to the qualifications for candidates seeking election to the Honor Court. The bill was referred to the Judicial and Rules Committee.

★ ★ ★

Women's Senate Views Hall Offices

Freshman Class Senator Nancy Dale introduced a bill pertaining to light regulations for first semester freshmen, at the Women's Senate meeting Tuesday.

In presenting this bill, Senator Dale emphasized the fact that the provision as stated presently in the "Knowledge for College" booklet is not enforceable a great deal of the time. She cited instances when freshmen living in temporary housing or in upper class dorms were not required to abide by the rule. The bill was referred to the Organizations Committee for further deliberations.

Women's Vice President Jeanne Ferlita announced to the Senate the problem of electing dorm officers under the new trimester system. In the past, it has been the policy to have freshman women take part in the election of the officers of the upperclass dorms to which they have been assigned. But under the trimester system, freshman women do not yet have these upperclass dorm assignments. The problem was referred to the LAWS Committee for further recommendations.

Women's Senate received a letter from Dean Katherine Warren listing several points in "Knowledge for College" to be amended. These suggestions were the result of a committee Dean Warren appointed to study the application of the present rules in "Knowledge for College" to the new trimester system. The recommendations were referred to the Social Regulations and Codifying Committee for further action.

Senator Sandra Brooks was appointed to serve as chairman of the Organizations Committee of Women's Senate.

Voting Notice

Interns and other students who will not be on campus during the Student Body Elections may pick up absentee ballots any afternoon this week in the elections office, 210 Longmire. Student ID cards must be presented to pick up the ballots.

SCUBA Diving Course To Offer 'Instructor' Rating

By LANA MURRAY
News Editor

instructor rating program will be offered for the time this year to participants in the SCUBA diving which will have its first practical lesson Sun-

introductory lecture will be given at the Diving meeting tonight at 8:30 in Kellum Lounge. SCUBA Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus)

Flambeau News Feature

dent Alan Schwartz said. He encouraged all those are interested in the course to be at this lecture

who miss the meeting should bring whatever diving equipment they have--masks, fins and snor--to the first practical, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the men's Gym. After the first few practical lessons in the gym, the group will take to water, and will dive in a sinkhole or river area

Schwartz explained that each year the SCUBA instruc- must choose a diving area with water clear enough permit them to see their students at all times.

Schwartz placed emphasis on the fact that experienced divers are welcome to participate in the course, especially with the new instructor's rating being offered. Lasting approximately seven weeks, the course will offer both lectures and practical application at each meeting. The lectures are designed not only for beginners, but also for advanced divers, and cover a variety of topics, the SCUBA instructor said.

Lecture subjects will include types of equipment, medical aspects of SCUBA diving; care and maintenance, and safety procedures.

There will be a nominal fee for the instruction, which will be applied toward purchase of equipment used by the SCUBA divers. Equipment also can be rented by those who do not own diving apparatus.

The course is set up under the Underwater Safety Council, which is a committee made up of the instructors and representatives from Student Government and the faculty.

All who complete the course will be awarded a certificate, according to diving rank: the basic rank is the SCUBA Diver; more advanced students receive the Assistant Instructor certificate; and the highest rank is the new program of Instructor rating.

The course was established in 1961 after a diving accident in Crystal Cave claimed the lives of two FSU students. Schwartz, who helped in the recovery of the bodies, obtained permission from the administration to create a course designed to eliminate such accidents through supervised experience and a greater knowledge of safety rules.



ANN PATE CHECKS HER SCUBA

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau, with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Be Clean, Parties

The University of Miami gives Florida State University some timely warning during elections: Be clean.

A debate on the UM campus was ended this week with President Henry K. Stanford refusing to reinstate political parties for the Spring Elections.

"I do not like some of the reports on past campus and off campus events which controlled the political situation." President Stanford told the "Miami Hurricane." "They certainly did not benefit the Student Government."

UM originally ousted political parties in 1958 when an investigation of Spring elections revealed that someone had been manipulating the ballot boxes.

Dr. Thurston Adams, in writing the Con side of a Pro-Con debate, elaborated: "During this time there was more flagrant politics, dirty tactics and immature procedures used here than in any metropolitan elections.

"Each party wanted only one thing--to get their men in office. Rules were flagrantly disregarded, insinuations and accusations were flung back and forth with real bitterness and when the election was over, nothing was left but hard feelings."

These are dangers which can be graphically real. But they need not be. Strong regulations and temperance on the part of both parties can avoid a situation where hate and mud rule campus elections.

The Elections Committee is hard at work. They are enforcing the laws tenaciously and keeping the race clean. But the worst is yet to come as the home stretch is reached.

The need for tighter regulation of the parties is apparent. A bill devised by Secretary of Elections Ron Jones has been advanced to put tighter restrictions on the parties. Senators Lewis Barnett and George Miller, who are also chairmen of the two parties, will work out their own regulatory plan and co-introduce it.

But regulations will not necessarily insure clean races. Both parties must recognize that while victory is important, political cleanliness is paramount if the parties desire to retain their influence. The voters will judge the parties as well as the candidates in the coming election. We do not want the University of Miami duplicated.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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Richard Pasto

Assumptions Need Understanding

I think it is time some simple-minded thinking and some unsensible assumptions are given more mature understanding. I am referring to two recent articles in the "Florida Flambeau" concerning uneducation view points on the Supreme Court and the role of the United Nations in the World today.

These controversies are webbed with the confusion of "liberalism versus conservatism," with thoughts such as, "You believe in the United Nations; therefore you are a liberal; therefore you champion foreign influence in our government policy; therefore you are in favor of abetting the Communists, etc." These extreme categories denote little systematic thinking, one viewpoint not necessarily leading to the other.

I personally am a liberal on some points and a conservative on others. So I need not be categorized, as need not be anybody. I prefer to think for myself, rather than to latch on to certain causes or political leanings. It is easier for a person to identify himself with a political trend; since then the person can quote others and recapitulate ideas, because this takes less independent thinking.

Concerning the article on the Supreme Court rulings:

1. To argue that "the Warren Court aided and abetted the Communist conspiracy by ruling twenty cases in their favor" needs more justification. The court might simply be giving certain groups of individuals their rights under the constitution, no matter what their political leanings. If the Supreme Court rules in my favor because of my constitutional rights, they are not necessarily aiding any causes, which I may have. Rights and equal protection under the law cannot be denied to those who may be "conspiring against us." If this tactic is permanent, our country is in for more trouble in the future than if these rights are given to all.

2. The Warren Court has hampered state and local governments from firing what they, the governments, believe to be Communists. There may be justification in firing the Communists; but I do not take point with this idea. But it is up to some power, presumably Federal, to prevent government agencies from indiscriminately firing employees at will on the basis they are Communists, with... evidence or proper reason. And believe m... could become a popular trend with muc... mon... It this were to become common p... areas of our business, economic, gover... social structure, then we would no longe... sence a nation of "free men," at lea... absolute sense.

3. There is more, but I am particularly ... in the phrase, "indeed illegal rulings of ... Court." Their rulings are within their del... constitutional power. They cannot ... cept to those who fear interpretation of the ... tution not being in their personal or ide... favor. Instead of criticising, be more constr... Passing out prejudiced statements with no m... adds confusion and nothing more. The "cour... union" proposal is an example of constructive ... ing and planning. Under our constituti... is the right approach for those backi... instead of using scare tactics.

The other article about the U.N. ... with generalizations and overconcluded ... For example, how can we argue ... "emerged in Katanga's mines...."? ... N. is there ... true peace and ... obvious to many; whereas the U.N. bei... a raiding party doesn't seem to be ... thermore, why do "liberals" believe ... serve to have troops sent into this country ... what would be considered "needed" for the U.N. ... This is a very unlikely happening, and all liber... don't have to believe that America deserves ... Perhaps everyone who wanted Meredith to enter ... University of Mississippi wants to see all mar... ages interracial, but I doubt it.

I never have heard anyove scream or criticize ... the quarantine was announced by President Ke... This series of meetings could possibly be cor... ed as the only outlet to have saved the world ... hot war, remembering that Kennedy realiz... couldn't afford to put the Kremlin into a corn... have a hot war to be their only outlet. But of c... this phase of the U.N. operation was all right. ... it was in our favor.

Coney's Basis Challenged

To the Editor:

Reference Coney v. U.S. Supreme Court in Flambeau last week and Dobson's "Law Specialist Answers Irish," Feb. 12th.

I, too, was somewhat disturbed by Mr. Coney's letter indicting the constituted organ of our nation's government which we call the Supreme Court. I was disturbed not because Mr. Coney criticized the Court, but because he advanced no rational basis in support of his view.

If Coney's letter was designed to provoke discussion, then perhaps he will be successful. However, at this point, the discussion called for as a consequence is not some debate among specialists (whom we may assume probably would advance reasoned arguments); it is rather a discussion advanced by the offering by Mr. Coney of the basis--the reasoned basis--of his contentions.

He chose to advance a view in the public forum. This was, happily, his privilege. He has been challenged to advance a rational basis for his contentions. In an institution of higher learning what could be more appropriate? Is he to be simply ignored? He has provoked a reply and a challenge. Has he no responsibility toward the many who may have taken the time to read his letter? What is his answer?

It is not the same thing for Mr. Dobson, or his friend, the law specialist, to try to answer for Mr. Coney. The real issue here is this: Is Mr. Coney prepared to exercise the responsibility which attends the exercise of the privilege of expressing himself in the Flambeau or not? Only Mr. Coney can answer that. What is his answer?

Charles Fishburne

Flambeau Forum

Gelders Takes Lewis Debate

To the Editor:

Just to keep the record straight, let me state that it is simply not true that no one has stepped forward to debate with Fulton Lewis III. The fact of the matter is, last Friday night I telephoned Dale Brown and informed him of my willingness to cross verbal swords with Mr. Lewis. Dale took my name and address and informed me that he would let me know this week whether or not Mr. Lewis would debate with me. I still have not heard, although apparently I have been the only person on campus to voluntarily offer to debate with Mr. Lewis.

Why do I, a graduating senior, feel qualified to argue before an audience on the topic of "Liberalism vs. Conservatism"? It is because of my five years of debating and public speaking experience, and because since 1952 I have been involved in a continuing observation of the contemporary American political scene, because of my substantial knowledge of American history, and because of my background in political theory.

There is a move underway to get a faculty member to debate with Fulton Lewis III. However, why should not a university student be given this unique opportunity to articulate the meaning of Liberalism and to defend his opinions? It may be that there is no other university student, or no member of the faculty, willing to participate in a debate with Mr. Lewis on Feb. 27. If such is the case, Mr. Lewis would get off too easily if no one were to accept his challenge. I do accept his challenge.

Max Gelders

Letter Mean... For Truth

To the Editor:

After reading Dr. Ir... the editor, in which ... Supreme Court ruli... where in it a denial ... the cases I mentioned w... ruled on in the manner ...

Dr. Irish conveniently ... the mentioning of the A... Bar's special committee find... and the resolutions of the Confer... of Chief Justices. The integrity ... honest motives of these men are ... yond question.

Thirty years experience in c... tutional law is certainly a val... asset in judging Supreme Court ... ings. A person does need this ex... ence, however, to see the ... many rulings handed ... not in America's best inte...

Any ruling the Supreme Court ... down which aids the comm... must be considered agains... country's best interest. I ... overly interested in what the ... tices said; I am vitally interes... however, in what they did.

Really, Dr. Irish, do you think ... communists should be allow... the honored profession ... you feel that the communist ... be allowed to teach the chil... young men of our nation ... shameful and unreasonable ... either of these acts to ... they are being done.

If this and my other letter ... sonable, then I'm glad to ... very unreasonable when ... discussing the Supreme ... Dobson, according to Dr. ... definition, will no doubt al... this category.

I would close this letter by ass... the Flambeau, faculty, and st... body that all my letters are inte... to bring out the truth.

Frank C. ...

Today

...People's Socialist ... meet at 7:30 p.m. at ... Street.

* * * * *

... Epsilon, professional law enforcement honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Police Dept. office, 04 Westcott. All active members should send their names and current addresses through campus mail to George Doughty, 02 Westcott.

* * * * *

The Biochemistry Seminar will meet in the Molecular-Biophysics Institute at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Charles Lapiere of the Harvard Medical School will speak on "Some Aspects of the Metabolism in Tadpole Connective Tissue During Metamorphosis."

* * * * *

The Physics Faculty Luncheon honoring Dr. H. Edwards of the Physics Dept. of Georgia Tech will be held in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon will be at the Skyline Restaurant at 12:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Government Career Seminar will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present Warsaw Autumn-Silesian State Philharmonic Orchestra at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The Physics Colloquim will meet in 124 of the Science Bldg. at 4:30 p.m. Dr. H. Edwards will speak on "Horizontal and Vertical Winds in the Altitude Region 100 to 160 km."

* * * * *

The Little Dinner Series to be at 6 p.m. will feature French food. For reservations, call 2157. It will be held in 225 of the Dining Hall.

* * * * *

APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

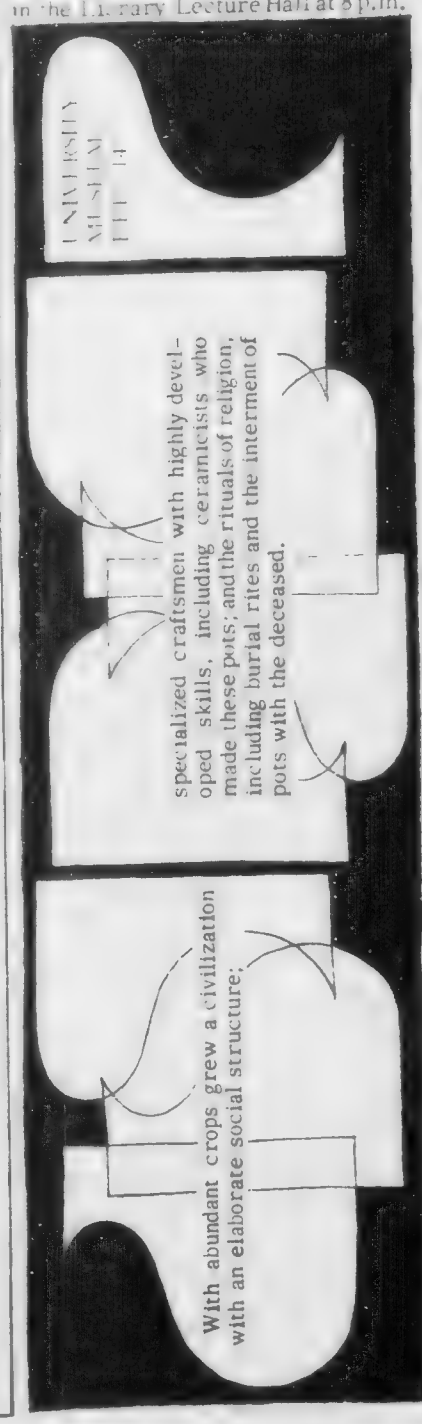
ACE will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Cavalier-Cotillion will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The meeting of the Tallahassee Archaeological Society will be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.



Sigma Xi Lecture

Rouse To Speak

Dr. Hunter Rouse, an Iowan with many years of experience in the study of eddies, will deliver a Sigma Xi lecture here Friday, on "The Role of Eddies in Fluid Motion."

The lecture is at 8 p.m. in 101 Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg., and the public is invited, according to Dr. Delos F. DeTar of FSU's Institute of Molecular Biophysics, the program chairman.

Rouse, director of the Institute of Hydraulic Research at State University of Iowa, will speak about a natural phenomenon which includes hurricanes, tornadoes and waterspouts, spiral galaxies and many other natural occurences.

In past talks on the subject he has said: "They occur in countless numbers in every river, pipe and ventilating duct. Were it not for their diffusive and dissipative action in various phenomena of everyday life, human existence would not be possible in its present form."

The lecture will be illustrated by slides of drawings and photographs from the speaker's research laboratories. He will show a specially prepared film showing the process of formation, interaction and decay of eddies.

A native of Ohio, Rouse received his doctor of science degree from the University of Paris and since 1939 has been professor at Iowa, teaching and doing research in hydraulics and fluid mechanics.

He is author or co-author of six books and numerous technical articles. He has held the MIT Traveling Fellowship in Hydraulics, a Fulbright research scholarship; and the NSF Senior Post-Doctoral Fellowship and in the course of these and other grants has lived, traveled, studied and lectured in various parts of the world.

WFSU—TV

Thursday, February 14, 1963

11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Americanism vs Communism
12:30 Turn of the Century
1:00 Mid-Day
1:30 Music from Ohio State Univ.
2:00 Social Studies
2:30 Humanities
----sign off----
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 FSU Basketball
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Classic Cinema

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

NEW YORK--The U.N. reports it is going ahead with an agricultural aid project for Cuba despite strong U.S. objections. It's said further that the three million dollar project will not require the use of one single American dollar.

WASHINGTON--Secretary of State Rusk says Soviet troops remaining in Cuba do not insure the peace of Cuba but poison the atmosphere and increase the dangers. Rusk says the sooner this source of potential trouble is eliminated the better for everyone concerned. However, in a speech prepared for delivery in Los Angeles, Rusk, warns that any action to free Cuba from Communism must consider dangers and responsibilities involved in a nuclear age.

BAGDAD--In the Middle East, Iraq's Rebel Government claims it has crushed all active resistance. The revolutionary regime reportedly is at work on a government considered friendly but not subservient to President Nasser of the United Arab Republic. It's said active resistance--presumably from Iraq's Communist Party--has ceased.

SOFIA--It's reported African students disillusioned with life under Communism clashed with Communist police in Sofia, Bulgaria Tuesday. It's said 200 African students were involved and scores of them were injured.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

...tion it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpumple



...shop that, alas,

I said, "What is it"

* * *

...you or your roommate may be on any campus ... town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you ... fine Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft ... or a box top box.

Spring Athletic Events To Create Traffic Jams

Harbinger of Spring: traffic's becoming crowded on the Florida State sports scene.

Two Spring sports open their seasons this weekend -- overlapping swimming and basketball-- and it means that FSU teams in four sports will be involved in no less than seven events Friday and Saturday. The weekend slate includes everything from a red-hot Florida-Florida State swimming meet to a basketball game between FSU football coaches and players.

Golf leads it off, with Coach Bill Odeneal's Seminoles opening their 1963 season by hosting Jacksonville Navy Friday at 1 p.m. The FSU golf team, 14-3 last Spring, will play their second match Monday against Florida in Gainesville.

Perhaps the hottest event from a spectator's standpoint will be the swim meet between Florida and FSU Saturday night in Montgomery Gym on the FSU campus. This promises to be a head on collision of two of the Deep South's strongest swim teams, and there won't even be standing room in 400-capacity Montgomery.

Florida has won the Southeastern Conference championship nine times in the past ten years, and lost only two lettermen from last year. The Gators are 4-0 so far. FSU, on the other hand, has won 40 of its last 43 meets (4-1 this year). The Seminoles are the only team in history to hold an appreciable margin over Florida (won 10, lost 3, one tie).

Freshmen swim events begin at 7, followed by varsity competition around 8 p.m.

Coach Mike Long's track team will open its '63 campaign all day Saturday by competing in the Coliseum Relays at Montgomery, Ala. -- an indoor meet in which FSU has twice won the non-conference division. Top college and high school teams from all over the South will be entered.

While the swim meet is going on Saturday night, an attractive basketball doubleheader will be in progress at FSU's Tully Gym. A preliminary will pit the FSU football coaches (bolstered by ex-FSU cage stars Dave Fedor and Hugh Durham) against the football players. At 7:45 the FSU varsity will play a non-counting game against the famed Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla.

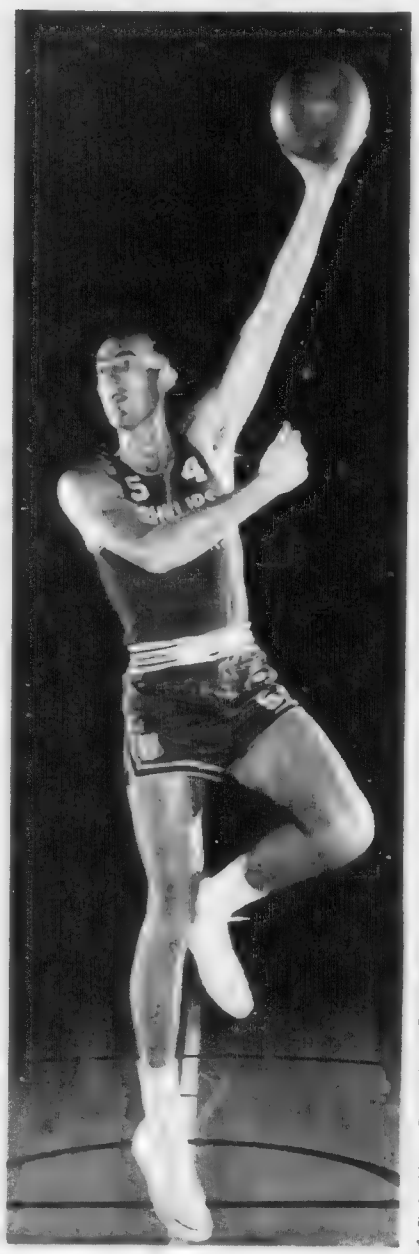
FSU's baseball and tennis teams will be working out for their forthcoming openers, and the football squad is priming for the Feb. 23 opening of Spring drills. Anybody else?



CHARLIE LONG
...one left in

Long To Play Last Tully Ga

Charlie Long, FSU' senior, will play his l Tully Gymnasium when the Florida State team battles the FSU's other seniors, and Faurest Coogle, were finish the 1962 season be injuries.



NO GREENHORN

Definitely not a "rookie" although he is playing his first season with the Phillips 66ers, 6-9 center Mike Moran has one of the finest hook shots in basketball. He was twice named AAU All-American with the Truckers and was a member of the U.S. All-Stars who victoriously toured Russia in 1961.

Tribe Tankmen To Face Gators

If comparative scores mean anything, Coach Bim Stults of the FSU swimming team is going to have a rough time Saturday afternoon in Montgomery Pool. That's when the Gators from Gainesville, perennial champs of the Southeastern Conference, invade Seminole waters.

And the Alligators have their best chance yet to carve on Stults' 10-3-1 series record. The FSU tankers' ranks were depleted by the loss of seven starters and the Gators are about as strong as they were last year when FSU and UF each won one.

Before the North Carolina Tarheels loused up a streak of home victories for FSU, the Alligators defeated the Carolinians in Gainesville.

The Gators gained their wins in the first two years of play and last year. When the series began in 1956, FSU won the first, 66-18, while the Gators grabbed the second, 43-41. The next year, the pattern was the same FSU by 46-40 and UF by 51-35.

But in 1955, the match was tied, 43-43, before FSU edged the Gators 45-41 in the rematch. The Seminoles won both matches for the first time in 1959, by scores of 55 1/2-30 1/2 and 52-34. This was the trend for the next two years, as the Gators fell, 65-30 and 50-45, in 1960 and, 64-31 and 48-40, in 1961.

Last year, the Seminoles prevailed, 51-34, in Montgomery Pool, but were swamped, 63-32, in enemy waters.

Stults' current record in 4-1, with wins over Georgia, Alabama, Tulane and Sewanee (the University of the South).

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LORIDA'S FIRST LLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No 100 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, February 15, 1963

. G. Elections Slated Tuesday

Johnny Smith Leads On University Party Hopefuls

nny Smith, present vice president of the student leads the slate of the University Party with his r Student Body President.

has held the positions of dent of Omicron Delta Kappa, dent of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), president of Smith Hall. He is mber of Speakers Bureau, Gold Executive Council, and Board of ers, Student Enterprises, Inc. as served as Junior Class Sen- Intersorority Secretary of Student ate and on 22 student governmittees.

Proctor, Sophomore Class dent is parliamentarian of council, member of the Presis Student Advisory Board, committee student Vestory and a fraternity officer. Frank Ryll is running for ffice of Men's Vice President. has served as chairman and chairman of a standing comee in Senate, Pinellas County irman of the Greater FSU Stu- Committee, member of ker's Bureau, and the policy of the FSU Promotional Comee.

llis Doud is the UP candidate secretary of the Senate. Miss is presently secretary of Al- Chi Omega sorority, vice presof Tarpon Club, and a junior selor. She is former clerk typist he state of Pennsylvania Agri- re Dept. and has served on sev- Student Government comees.

ard of Publications positions will ght by Lana Murray and Bob Foss. Miss Murray is News Editor of the "Flambeau," Mortar Board treasurer, News Assistant for a commerical newspaper, president of her scholarship house and vice president of the Foundation Scholarship Organization. Foss has had two years of experience on the Tennessee Tech newspaper and yearbook. He is presently Greek Editor of the "Tally-Ho" and a columnist for the "Flambeau."



Johnny Smith

ones Releases lection Notices

entee ballots may be obtained ID cards for the last time from 1-5 p.m. in the Elections ea office, 210 Longmire.

s will be open on election day sday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They be located in Westcott across the ticket office, across the eet from Bryan Hall, at the Semole Club, in front of the library, the Student Center, and at Smith

phomore Council members will as poll workers at all polls. No mpaigning will be allowed within feet of each polling place. Each dent must present his ID card in der to vote.

llection of ballots will begin at .m. and the first returns should announced shortly after 5 p.m. ots will be counted at the Unisity Test Service in the Education g. and results will be posted at ngmire.

it is necessary to hand count any lots, the hand count will be done the cabinet office or in the Honor urt room.

ecause of the interest created this years elections, said Secary of Elections Ron Jones, the ction returns will be broadcast e for the first time by radio tion WTNT. Their coverage is heduled to begin at 4:55 p.m. and continue until the final results e announced.

★ ★ ★

Independents Enter Race

Only three members of the student body are running unaffiliated for the major Student Body offices.

Kelly Reid is running for Chief Justice of Honor Court. Reid is a member of Honor Court, Gold Key, Omicron Delta Kappa and vice president and colonizer of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Miss Jan Warren and David Wiles will vie for the office of Clerk of Honor Court. Miss Warren has served one semester on Traffic Court and is a member of Sophomore Council. She is presently Activities Chairman of Delta Zeta sorority and a Flambeau staff reporter.

Wiles is a member of Sophomore Judiciary Council, Scabbard and Blade, in Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and has had two years of Honor Court experience in high school.

All of the elections stories on this page were written by Lynn Bissland, Flambeau News Staff.

First Woman Since '52 Paces S.P. Candidates

Miss Jackie Mathis, the first woman to run for Student Body President since 1952, heads the Student Party ticket.

Miss Mathis, now serving as Secretary of Senate, is Honor Court Chairman of Panhellenic, Ritual Chairman of Garnet Key, member of Mortified, past secretary of the Student Body President, and a member of the Speaker's Bureau.

Senator Miles Williams is running second on the SP ticket for the office of Student Body Vice President. Williams has served as President Pro Tem of Men's Senate, chairman's assistant of Speaker's Bureau, district chairman of the Lobby Committee and fraternity office.



Jackie Mathis

Ted DeLaVergne has held the positions of Freshman Class Senator, chairman of the Student Senate Trimester committee, vice chairman of the Student Senate Labor, Student Services, and Education Committee, member of Speaker's Bureau, Dean of Men's Staff, and charter president of the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council.

Clyda Stokes, former Senator and President of Reynolds Hall, is the SP nominee for Women's Vice President. Miss Stokes is president of Panhellenic and a member of Mortar Board.

Pam Cornely, secretary of the Student Body President is a candidate for Secretary of the Senate. Miss Cornely was Student Government delegate to the University Union conference, and Greensboro North Carolina.

Betsy Boote, seeking the position of Chairman of University Court, is a member of Judiciary Council, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Garnet Key and Mortar Board, and vice president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Vicki Voyles is the SP candidate for Chairman of Traffic Court. Miss Voyles was a member of Sophomore Traffic Court, Student-Faculty Committee on Traffic Regulations, and Sophomore Council.

Patti Childs is running for one of the three positions open on the Board of Publications. Miss Childs is Classes Editor of the "Tally-Ho," treasurer of Young Democrats, member of Phi Delta Phi, and presently holds an office in the Chi Omega sorority.

Thirty-Five Schools Represented

FSU Hosts Debate Tourney

The Florida State University Speech Dept. will hold its 14th annual Invitational Debate Tournament today and tomorrow, with 15 colleges and universities entered in the senior tournament and 20 in the junior division.

The debate topic will be: "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community." The day-long round of debates today will be held in the First Baptist Church and the public is invited, according to Dr. Gregg Phifer of the FSU Speech Dept., director. On Saturday debates will be in the History Bldg. on the FSU campus.

Beginning debaters and junior colleges will compete in the junior division and any regularly enrolled undergraduate student with no more than three years of previous intercollegiate competition may enter the senior tournament.

In addition to debate, there will be competition in impromptu speaking, after-dinner speaking and persuasive speaking (oratory). Impromptu speaking will be on the subject of "Education"; after-dinner speaking on "The American Demagogue: Past, Present, and Future"; and oratory on "Our Friends and Enemies Around the World: Who Are They?"

Registration opened yesterday for the competing schools and debaters in 206 History Bldg., and will be continued today at 8 a.m. in the Recreation Room of the First Baptist Church. Tournament banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the Suwannee Room on the FSU campus. Awards will be presented at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the Suwannee Room. The principal award in the senior and junior tournaments will be sweepstakes trophies.

Schools entered in the Florida State Invitational Debate Tournament include (Senior division):

University of Alabama, Appalachian State College, Davidson College, East Tennessee State College, Emory University, Florida State University no. 1, Florida State University no. 2, University of Florida, University of Georgia, Howard College, University of Illinois, Louisiana College, McNeese State College, Mississippi College, University of South Florida, Spring Hill College.

Junior division: University of Alabama, Alabama College, Appalachian State College, Armstrong College no. 1, Armstrong College no. 2, Birmingham - Southern College, Davidson College, Florida State University no. 1, Gardner-Webb College, University of Georgia, Gulf Coast Junior College no. 1, Gulf Coast Junior College no. 2, Indian River Junior College.

Lenior-Rhyne College, Manatee Junior College, Mississippi College, Millsaps College, Palm Beach Junior College, Pensacola Junior College, Reinhardt College, St. Johns River Junior College, St. Petersburg Junior College no. 1, St. Petersburg Junior College no. 2.

Soph. Class Dance

Students will "Head for Hades" tomorrow night, as the Sophomore Class sponsors a dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Suwannee Room.

The Untouchables will play for the event, which will be $1 per couple. All students may attend.

Walsh To Speak In Religion Series

Dr. Chad Walsh, head of the English Dept. of Beloit College in Wisconsin, will be the lecturer for the second "Religion in Life" series.

The "Religion in Life" series takes the place of the former "Religious Emphasis Week." There is to be one lecturer each trimester for a three-day period. Last trimester Dr. Will Herberg of Drew University was the speaker of the first series.

Dr. Walsh, an Episcopalian, will preach Sunday morning at Ruge Hall. Sunday evening at 6 o'clock for all denominational groups, entitled "The Nightmare and the Mirror." The lecture will include recurrent themes such as "1984" and "Brave New World," and their religious demensions. The annual Blanche Kingerly Carroll Memorial Award will be given by Dean Oglesby just prior to Dr. Walsh's talk.

Monday at 4:15 p.m. there will be no prepared lecture, but a "Coffee and Conversation" will be held in the Club room of Longmire. Walsh will have an opportunity to talk with students informally at this time.

(continued on page 4)

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

'Dirty' Gossip

Gossip in our society is like candy to a diabetic and whiskey to an alcoholic. They crave to participate, overindulge when partaking and in most cases live to regret it.

Petty gossip is not so frightful and we all indulge. Over-the-back-fence and in-the-soda-shop-over-coffee talk about people are a natural part of conversation. When a person's had a fight with wife or girlfriend, not done well on his grades, or insulted the professor in class. . . it becomes the spark of a dull conversation.

Our only fault is that too often we find ourselves passing along these tales to someone else. And so the yarn spins longer and wilder and with much more intrigue and "spectacular" than it began.

And because gossip is so commonplace and usually deals with trivialities, when the nasty ones arrive we latch on to them like an extra special goodie. When the story is wild, smutty, and involves someone we know, the tale spins like wildfire.

And what happens is just as commonplace. Someone gets hurt. In some cases an innocent tale, born of a dull conversation, destroys the reputation and wrecks the family of a person completely innocent, but unable to exonnerate himself.

This has happened on our campus in such a macabre and ugly fashion we cringe to think the story could be perpetrated without malice aforethought.

As the rumors go. one of our professors brutally slayed a child's pony. Local police have been under public scrutiny in this case and are under pressure to find the person who committed this act. It seems hardly likely that law enforcement officials are overlooking anyone and if the rumors on campus had any basis in fact the person would have been locked up many days ago.

While the campus runs rampant with vile rumors the career, reputation and very life of a member of our community hangs in balance. That person is at the very mercy of the mob this campus has become--enjoying the "big scandal" but thinking not once if there were truth to what had been said.

This much is fact and is known. The FSU faculty member has taken a lie detector test about the incident and other areas which would indicate any emotional trouble. The test was passed with flying colors. No doubt remains in the mind of the law enforcement officials. He has been falsely and viciously accused.

The name of the person is not important. Those of us who have heard and passed on the story know. And those of you who hear any continuation of this vileness will, we hope, put a stop to further damage to the innocent victim of our own folly.

OW

Florida Flambeau

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Gerry Dobson

Liberals Chance To Defend Ideology

There is a misconception about the great "debate" furor which needs clarification, regarding Max Gelders' offer to debate Buddy Lewis. This is true... and it is a fact which has not been hidden by Young Americans for Freedom, but through an error in copy selection by the editors of the Flambeau.

I submitted a column last Monday in which it was pointed our that since this individual has branded himself a "Burkean conservative," YAF felt that perhaps a liberal would be a better choice for the debate. What is the sense of having conservatives debate each other? YAF is challenging the liberals of this campus and desires a confrontation with them. This they have to a man refused.

What would be the result of a debate between conservative Lewis and "Burkean conservative" Gelders? Merely a dissection of the conservative philosophy with the liberal dogma remaining unchallenged. This would also have been the result had YAF followed the counsel of a Government professor whom we contacted in regard to the debate. No, he wouldn't debate Lewis, but I might try asking a conservative member of the Department.

Let's face it. The liberals on this campus have refused to accept the challenge offered by Mr. Lewis why should they? They have it knocked at FSU. The Flambeau is liberal. So, by and large, are most members of the Faculty. This is the reason YAF does not sponsor talks as does Liberal Forum -- who on the faculty could we find to give them?

Mr. Gelders the "Burkean conservative" is therefore unacceptable. Had Mr. Gelders been a liberal, so there might have bee a confrontation between liberalism and conservatism, rather than a battle between conservative factions, his challenge would have been seriously considered. Congratulations to "Burkean conservative" Gelders for being the only volunteer.

Liberals...this is your last chance to defend your ideology. Mrs. Lewis' debate topics are "Liberalism vs. Conservatism," "Has the Liberal Foreign Policy Failed?" "The House Committee on Un-American Activities," and "Should the United Nations be Abolished?" Interested liberals may phone Anne Burt [illegible] five at 223-0903, or Dale [illegible] at 224-9858 after five and Sat[illegible]. The deadline for this challenge [illegible] be noon Saturday and enab[illegible] necessary arrangements to be [illegible]. If liberals still refuse, the [illegible] is invited to hear Mr. Lewis [illegible] and learn why.

"Thanks FSU!"

Brazilians Depart Soon

By RONALDO OLIVE
Brazilian Student

Today, we have completed the last day of our intensive five weeks English course at Florida State University. Tomorrow, we will travel north, where we will visit Washington, D.C., and New York City before flying back to Brazil.

During the time we were on campus we had more exciting experiences than we could even have expected. Most of all, we had the opportunity of knowing the American daily life and the popular customs of the United States.

One of our best experiences was the chance we had spending the last weekend in American homes. We could live as members of many families of Tallahassee and thus, as members of typical American families. The warm hospitality and friendship were standards to each one of the Brazilian students. We became, for three days, citizens of the United States.

On campus, where we spent most of our time during the five weeks, we tried our best to be regular American students. In the cafeterias, library, campus movies and concerts, parties, etc., our main goal was to mix with the Americans and make as many friends as possible. And we made so many good friends on campus that it is really hard to say "goodbye" to each of them.

We are sad in leaving. But, also, we are happy because we could increase the friendship between Brazil and the United States. Any day you have an opportunity to visit our country you will be most welcome and we will do our best to retribute every good thing we had here.

In the name of Professor Ruy Azeredo, the leader of our group, and of all Brazilian students..."Thanks FSU!"

Thomas Riggins

Paradox In YAF Assault On High Court

The last few days have seen the Supreme Court of the United States violently attacked by certain members of the student body, both on the editorial page of the Flambeau and in letters published in Flambeau Forum. This I suppose is to be expected -- the Courts have many enemies these days. One of the most enlightening discoveries I have in regard to this matter is that certain members of the Young Americans for Freedom have been leaders in this assault.

This would not be upsetting normally, except that the attacks on the Court, voiced by these YAF members, have been of a particular virulent nature. This is a bit inconsistent coming from a group that claims that the American way of life is the best in the world by virtue of the freedoms that we have been granted under the Constitution, a group that claims that by its system of checks and balances this very constitution has produced the most nearly perfect form of government that has yet been devised for the benefit of its people.

Indeed this is an admirable position. The United States is the greatest nation in the world. Its form of government is the most nearly perfect yet drawn up -- very patriotic indeed. Why then do the members of this group continuously attack the Federal Government? Not only is the Supreme Court unjust, the President power mad, Congress in the hands of fiendish liberals, foreign powers betraying our way of life, and [illegible] membership in the UN detrimental to our sovereignty; but now the whole liberal movement is invested with socialist elements.

If the nation were in this much of a mess, I wonder how members of YAF could still go around claiming we have such a "most nearly" perfect government? Of course their standard of perfection may be very low. It seems to me that such an attitude towards the government is hardly consistent with their theoretical position.

This ambivalence towards the government probably comes from a complete misunderstanding of two very important words: "American" and "freedom." In this article I do not have time to further specify -- I shall do that in my next one -- but now I would only like to raise an interesting question that may serve as an introduction to that article -- which is "How can the Constitution be a practically foolproof document against tyranny if it has led to so many terrible abuses of power? where is this system of checks and balances anyhow?"

Flambeau Forum

Ignorance Can Destroy America

To the Editor:
Re: Ltr. by James Thompson -"UN to Destroy America."

As a teacher of international relations and comparative government of this campus, I can only conclude that if anything will destroy this country it will be the total ignorance regarding international affairs which is found among the youth of America. I suggest that Mr. Thompson take: (a) a course in international organization, (b) a course in international relations, (c) a course in political theory and (d) a course in basic English spelling (don't use such difficult words as "cannibalism" unless you know how to spell them.)

Elke Frank
Assistant Professor
Government

Current Leadership Needed For MVP

dent Government is a rapidly changing, fluid organization faced with ging problems. The needs of the Student Body demand a leader who miliar with current problems, well versed in current procedures, presently ready to move into a high position of leadership.
a Senator this year, I have that current knowledge.

ring the past year, I have seen many changes made in our Student ernment operation. The Greater FSU Committee has been revamped reorganized, while I was chairman of the Pinellas County area. The Promotional Committee was expanded while I served on the policy rd.

s a Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Elections and Appointments mmittee, I have witnessed the vast revisions made in the Elections e this year. We have tackled the complex problems involved with ving into Trimester operation and its effects on elections. Major isions had to be made.

eaker's Bureau, which I served on, shifted from Student Government per to Gold Key. Long range plans for expansion have been laid and se will be followed through next year.
mecoming events too are in the process of being revamped. Pow Wow, th organized as vice chairman, was strengthened. But more changes be needed to make Homecoming an even bigger success.
n's Vice President is an important job with significant responsi- ties. There will be many important challanges to tackle during coming year.

estions like more rules for men may be advanced from some rters. These I oppose.
e changes involving more freedom with more personal responsi- s for women students will be again raised. These I strongly favor.

e Legislature will be in session during the early months of the term. I have met and talked with many of these men and feel that dent Government must take positive action to stress the needs of the versity to these men.

mmunity in leadership change is vital for successful administration. ave worked closely with Men's Vice President Gene Brown during past year and understand the problems that he has faced. Current blems demand current, informed leadership.

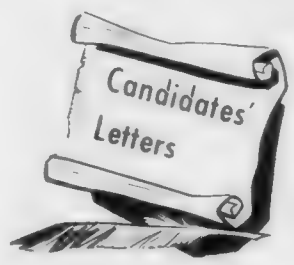
Frank Ryll

Candidate Has Inner Spark Of Enthusiasm

To the Editor:

To be sure, the office of Men's Vice President is one in which we place a great deal of responsibility. Along with the Vice President, the Women's Vice President and the Student Senate, they work together for the betterment of our University. Our Student Government affects all segments of campus life. For these reasons we must not underestimate our priviledge to elect those whom we think will do the most pain-stacking and determinate job. Evaluation of the candidates is our way of insuring capable leadership.

Having served FSU and its students in the past gives one the necessary training and insight to go higher in responsibility. I have served you as a Freshman Class Senator, a member of the Speaker's Bureau, a member of the Dean of Men's Staff (student staff), a member of the Finance, Honor Code, and University Promotion committies, a member of the Summer Council, vice chairman



of one of the four standing committies of the Student Senate, member Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and the charter president of the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council.

These activities and qualifications are by no means an end in themselves -- "A record is to build on, not to stand on." Sometimes qualifications are not enough to really use to judge between two candidates. The one special quality taken into consideration with the qualifications of a candidate is that small spark of enthusiasm found deep in the roots of some people. I feel that I possess this quality and hope that you are able to recognize it. I shall make no promises of tri-color persuasion, but I do assure you that my part in our Student Government will always be "a strong pull, a long pull, and a pull together," for the building of a greater Florida State University.

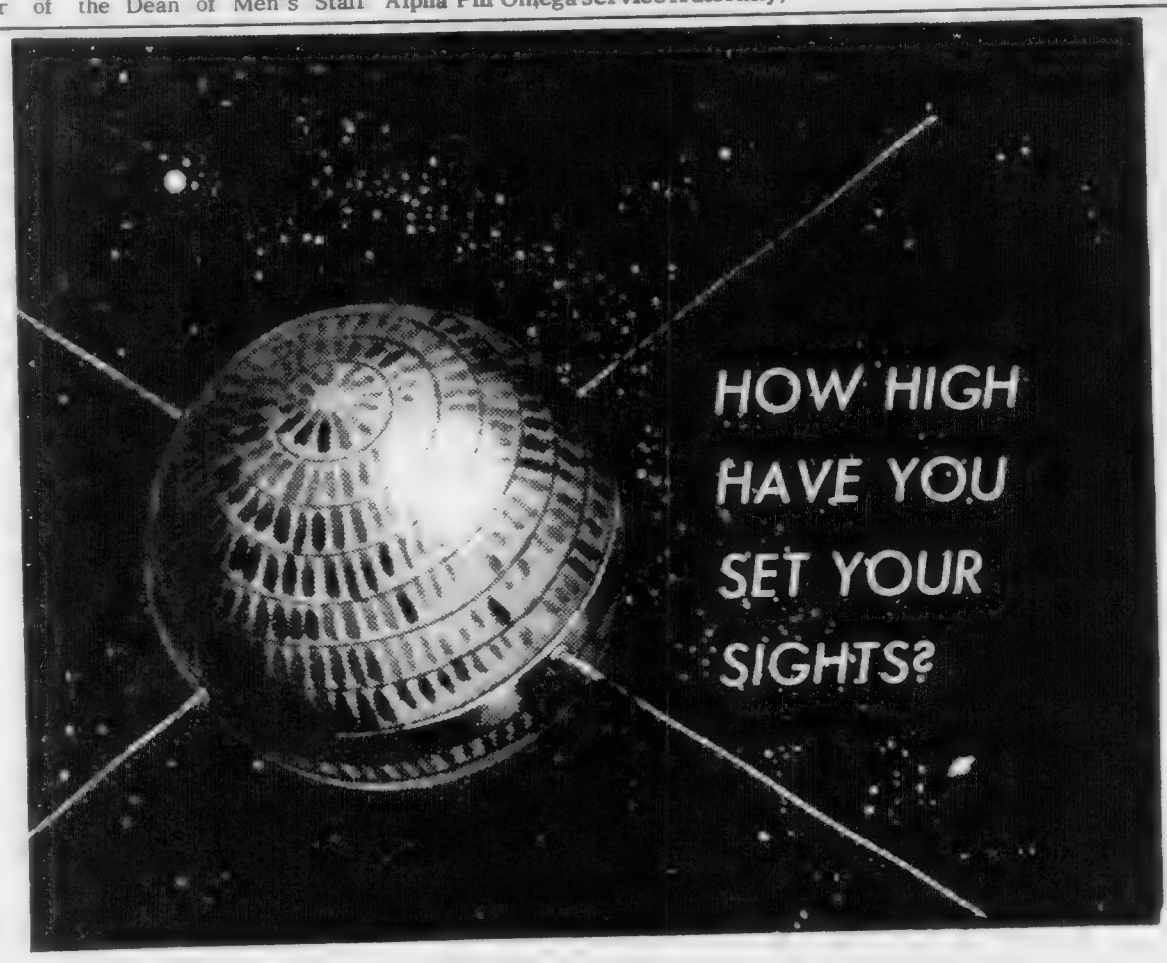
Sincerely,
Ted DeLaVergne

.....fox trot
twist...waltz
lindy...samba
mambo...cha-
cha-cha..bend
dip..hop..step
turn...bump...
whew...

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Representatives will be on campus

February 19, 20 and 21

GROUP MEETING: February 19—4:00 p.m.
INTERVIEWS: February 20 and 21—9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Southern Bell
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Panel Highlights Annual Ad Day

A panel of professionals in the advertising business told students of advertising yesterday there's one thing always in great demand in the business--"creativity."

Four panelists, discussing "How to Prepare a Career in Advertising" at the annual Advertising Day program at FSU, were: Loring Blackstone, publicity business manager of Rich's, Atlanta; Joseph Brechner, president of WFTV, Orlando; William K. Beard, president of Associated Business Publications, New York; and Miss Harriet Raymond, advertising and sales promotion specialist for Celanese Plastics Co., Newark.

The day was sponsored by FSU's School of Business and the Fourth District, Advertising Federation of America. Richard Ashe of Lakeland, governor of the district and Dr. Royal Ray, head of the Advertising, Communications and Public Relations Dept. at FSU, welcomed the audience attending sessions in the Starry Room.

Beard, introduced to the group by Richard Joel, professor of advertising, as the head of an organization of 175 leading business publications, said he did not know whether creativity could be taught, but he knew an environment could be provided where it would flourish and he advised people in advertising to leave any company not recognizing creativity.

Blackstone said that perhaps only one in 12 copy-writers are creative, too many are what he called "research copy writers". His definition of the creative person, so far as advertising is concerned, was "one who can identify and effectively communicate the product's pesonality.'

Miss Raymond said the first job of a person in advertising is "understanding what you have to sell" and that "an inordinate curiosity" helps.

"There are a few things our advertising generation let happen because we were so busy with tomorrow's ad we didn't notice that we might be forbidden an advertisement the next day, or that the cost would rise prohibitively.

. . .Religion

"The Mutating Arts," co-sponsored by the Humanities Dept., will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Opperman Music Hall. It is a discussion of what is happening in the various arts, including literature, and the religious significance of these happenings.

Tuesday at noon the last event of the series will be a luncheon co-sponsored by the Faculty Christian Fellowship for faculty members. The topic is "Poetry and Belief." Poetry will be read as a springboard for a discussion of "What difference does a poets' belief make in the kind of poetry he writes?"

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy said at his news conference yesterday that failure by Congress to put through his program of tax reductions and reform would increase the chances of another recession substantially.

The President pointed to 1958, when the surplus expected by President Eisenhower turned instead into a whopping deficit. Kennedy said that was caused by a recession--and said he does not want another. He said current tax laws restrain economic growth and will eventually cause a recession unless corrected. But he conceded his tax program faces a hard fight because, he said, "Reform cuts across dearly held rights of many citizens."

WASHINGTON--The President re-emphasized at his news conference the unemployment combatting angles of his special youth message to Congress yesterday. He said young people no longer in school comprise 18 per cent of the nation's unemployment. He said his youth employment opportunities act will give thousands of young people a chance to find jobs.

WASHINGTON--The President said the government is giving greatest attention to Communist subversion stemming from Cuba to other Latin-American nations. He said the danger is pointed up by a new report from the Organization of American States. He said the U.S. is anxious to halt the flow of persons into Cuba to be trained by the Communists but indicated no course of action.

WASHINGTON--Congressmen reacted sharply yesterday to the United Nations plan to spend over one million dollars on research to aid Cuban agriculture. A Senate investigation was ordered immediately. The rub, is that the U.S. contributes 40 percent to the U.N. Special Fund to be used for the project.

The administrator of the Special Fund, Paul Hoffman, said Wednesday that no American money will go into the Cuban project--indicating it will be financed with non-dollar funds. President Kennedy dismissed questions about it at his news conference yesterday noting this point about no U.S. money.

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy told his news conference he is not considering any reprisals against President de Gaulle of France for bucking U.S. policy on a NATO nuclear force. He said he hopes additional assurances now being drafted will give Europe a greater voice in control of nuclear weapons.

Dr. Pugh Gives English Lecture

Dr. Griffith T. Pugh, professor of English, will review Katherine Anne Porter's novel, "Ship of Fools," at the English Coffee Hour today.

The public is invited to this social literary hour at 4 p.m. in Westminster House. It is sponsored by the FSU English Dept. with Dr. Hudson Rogers as program chairman for the event.

Dr. Pugh will discuss the action of the novel, that takes place largely on the ship "Vera" which makes a 27-day cruise from Veracruz to Bremerhaven, Germany, in the summer of 1931. He will also assess its critical reception and the author's style of writing as she maintains the importance of 20 characters, with none the hero, representing different nationalities; and the social relationships between persons in the enforced association of the ship's company.

'Tiffany's' At Campus Flick

Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Buddy Ebsen, and Mickey Rooney star in "Breakfast at Tiffany's," the campus movie to be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

This gay, sophisticated comedy revolves around the unusual activities of Holly Golightly. Her wits and charm aid her in her adventures with a young writer, a Brazilian billionaire, an ex-mobster, and a Texas horse doctor.

Admission price is 25 cents. Any profit made on the showing will be applied toward the purchase of new projectors.



miss pat

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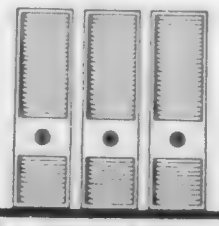
Wanted! male and female students

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We are interested in employing one representative from each residence hall, fraternity and sorority.

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tring Quartet ives Program

Nikolaidi, mezzo soprano, ...nist, will ... Faculty String Quar- ... program at ... State University tonight. ...rogram will be at 8:15 p.m. ...erman Music Hall. It is free ...en to the public.

... will sing "Il Tra- ... Schmidt will ... quartet for Brahms' "Cla- ..." Members of the Fac- ... are Bela Urban, ... Violin; Robert ... Owen Sellers,

mbeau Correction

...a E. Winzel, who received ...ard for having the highest ... average among sopho- ...e women, has a 3.97 aver- ... rather than a 3.87 average.

Fashion Day At FSU

Importance Of Color Stressed

Color television is bringing in a new rainbow-hued world with which the fashion world will have to cope, a speaker said at Fashion Day yesterday.

Miss Jean Olds, who has been responsible for many color trends in the fashion world as fashion consultant in New York, said:

"Our problem in the industry today is to learn how to handle the multicolored world and to teach the customers how to play with color and coordinate colors."

Sponsored by Fashion Institute, Fashion Day was held for the ninth year at FSU. Among the speakers were Miss Lucille Rea, educational director of Simplicity Pattern Co. in New York; Miss Betty Barclay, art director of Rich's in Atlanta, and Mrs. Margaret Newman, fashion designer of New York.

In predicting changes in the next 10 years, Miss Olds said: "In the past, color would sell merchandise. It is my belief however that in the future, color alonewill not sell any more unless the item is well designed.

"In the next 10 years the fashion designer will come more and more into the front. Every company that sells to women will have to have a fashion designer on the staff. This will mean more and more opportunities for women with a fashion background." Another factor leading back to design, the speaker said, is that "many houses are going 'public'; that is, they are going on the stock exchange and must answer to the stockholders."

Miss Olds, also an artist, said the people trained in any of the arts are taught the key to success in any business -- experimentation. She said:

"In our culture today jet-propelled toward perfection, the arts alone allow for mistakes. Art allows individuality: allows the person to experiment, fail and try again and learn from his mistakes." Good sense is one of the most important aspects of the arts, according to Miss Olds, although she said, "often it is thrown out the window."

Valentine Dance Slated

Cavalier-Cotillion, dance honoraries, will sponsor a Valentine's Dance today from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Suwannee Room, with music by the Chaotics.

Tickets may be purchased from any Cavalier-Cotillion member for $1 per couple.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: BOB FLETCHER

Bob Fletcher (B.S.C.E., 1961) was given important responsibility as soon as he reported to the Long Lines Department of A.T.&T. in Richmond, Va. Bob was assigned the task of evaluating one of the company's operating methods—something that had always been done before by an experienced supervisor.

Free to do the job as he saw it, Bob conducted his research carefully and included many original ideas in his report. As a result, his management gave him another similar study to tackle—what better vote of confidence for his ability?

Bob Fletcher of Long Lines Department and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



This Weekend

Morning Watch will be at the BSU House at 7:15 a.m.

* * * * *

The General Chemistry Seminar will meet in room 306 of the Science Bldg. at 4 p.m. Dr. Clarence Pfluger of the University of Illinois will speak on "Crystal Structure of Some Metallo-Organic Chelate Compounds."

* * * * *

The English Coffee Hour will be held at 4 p.m. at the Westminster House. Dr. Griffith Pugh will review "Ship of Fools" by Katherine Ann Porter.

* * * * *

The Campus Movie will be in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. "Breakfast at Tiffany's" will be showing.

* * * * *

Sigma Xi will meet in room 101 of the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg. at 8 p.m. Dr. Hunter Rouse of Iowa State University will speak "On the Role of Eddies in Fluid Motion."

* * * * *

The Faculty Recital featuring the String Quartet will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present World Theatre--"Amphitryon" by Plautus and "Dear Miss Prior" by Mollie Greenhaigh.

* * * * *

The Cavalier-Cotillion Dance will be held in the Suwannee Room at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

The Physical Education Exemption Exam will be in 120 of the Geology Bldg. at 8 a.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present The Metropolitan Opera featuring the "Flying Dutchman" at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Sigma Kappa Variety Show will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. The winner of APO "Ugly Man Contest" will also be announced.

* * * * *

FSU plays Phillips 66 in basketball at Tully Gym at 7:45 p.m.

Sunday

The Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

The Youth Symphony Concert will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

Religion in Life Series dinner will be in the Suwannee Room at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Lutheran Student Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m

WFSU—TV

Friday, February 15, 1963

11:00 American Economy
11:30 Geology 107
12:00 Americanism vs Communism
12:30 The House We Live In
1:00 Mid-Day
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Great Decisions
3:00 English 102
Sign Off
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Meet the Professor
7:30 Time for Living
8:00 Challenge
8:30 Frontiers of Knowledge
9:00 Festival of the Arts

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Flambeau Sports

Thinclads Enter Meet; Duffers Host Jax To Open '63 Season

Twice a winner in the past, Florida State's track team will carry a 16-man squad to Montgomery, Ala., this weekend for the eight annual indoor Coliseum Relays. It's the open-meet for Coach Mike Long's Seminoles, who won the Relays in 1958 and 1959.

Entered in the meet, scheduled for Saturday in the spacious Montgomery Coliseum, will be all 12 Southeastern Conference schools, eight independent colleges and 47 high schools. For the first time, competition will be held on four levels: SEC, independents, high school and college freshmen.

Northeast Louisiana College will be back to defend its title in the college division. Competing with Northeast will be FSU, Georgia State, Troy State, Pensacola Junior College, Chattanooga, Clemson and Mars Hill.

Florida State finished fifth in the meet last Winter, but Long feels his team has an outside chance of winning--despite losing five school record holders and eight other lettermen from 1962, when FSU swept all five of its dual meets.

The Seminoles have six lettermen back--seven, actually, if you want to count ace hurdler Terry Long, eligible only for the indoor season.

Terry is the son of Coach Long, and is FSU's No. 1 hope. A slight (5-7, 155) senior about to run out of eligibility, he holds school records in both hurdles.

Other Seminoles expected to earn points include shot putter Al Williams and broad jumper Herb Kraft, both of Atlanta, Ga., and St. Petersburg's Dick Roberts in the mile and 880.

It'll be a homecoming of sorts for one Seminole. Only Alabaman on the traveling squad is Franklin Ford, a senior pole vaulter from Montgomery.

★ ★ ★

Jax Here Today

Florida State's golf team opens its 1963 season here Friday afternoon, meeting Jacksonville Navy on the Capital City Country Club course at one o'clock (EST).

The Seminoles, coached by Bill Odeneal, will play a second match Monday when the meet Florida at Gainesville. FSU's record last Spring was 14-3. In the five years Odeneal has been golf coach, FSU has established a 56-23-3 record.

Only two lettermen return for the Seminoles this year, and Odeneal isn't quite sure how good his team will be. "For sure, we'll have less depth than we've had in a long time," he says.

The two lettermen are good ones, however. One is junior Dave Philo of Tallahassee, who averaged 74.3 last year, best on the squad. The other is Doug Davis of Valdosta, Ga., who averaged 76.8 in 1962.

Others expected to be winners this season are Mark Blair of Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Roger Kennedy of Pompano Beach, and Richard Ross of Springfield, Ohio.

Sigma Kappa Slates Annual Variety Show

BY PAT FREEMAN
Asst. News Editor

"Five foot two, eyes of blue. . .but oh what those five feet can do. . . has anybody seen the variety show numbers slated for Saturday's Sigma Kappa Variety Show?"

Answer? Not yet, but the annual affair sponsored by the Sigma Kappa Sorority for Campus Chest will offer an entertaining evening of entries submitted for competition by almost every fraternity and sorority on campus.

Opperman Music Hall discards opera hat and gloves for a bevy of "Gay 20's" Vaudeville ushers in keeping with the theme of this year's show, "Vaudeville's Ville," which will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Opperman.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in two divisions, one for sororities and the other for fraternities. Where there's a trophy, the judges can't be far behind. . .and the impartial crew for this year's benefit cruise will be: Miss Betty Jane Grimm, School of Music; Dr. Steven Winters, Geology; Dr. William W. Rogers, History Dept.; Miss Frances Cannon, Recreation; and Dean Mode L. Stone, School of Education.

The acts are to be judged on the following points (for students who wish to keep strict accounts of which point went where. . .): (1) audience participation, (2) originality, (3) appropriateness of costume and props and (4) group participation.

If the alluring price of 50 cents for students and 75 cents for non-students isn't enough to create a mad dash for the door Saturday night, then perhaps the thrill of seeing the winners of APO's "Ugly Man on Campus" announced will induce all loathers of beauty to turn out en masse.

This year's production of the Sigma Kappa Variety show is under the direction of Odette Marshall and Charlotte Young, who have indicated that Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Psi, first place winners in both divisions last year, will be hard pressed to stage a similar "coup de trophie" again!

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Panacea At The Bridge

Delicious Food

Dine and Dance

Music by Paul Laconio

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Dacron® . . . DuPont's polyester fiber

Grecian Columns

Variety Show Highlights Weekend

BY ARLENE WOS

...of the main highlights of this ...ed is the Sigma Kappa Variety ...e held this Saturday night ...0 p.m. in Opperman Music

...rities and fraternities are par...ing in the show by presenting ...things as a song, dance or ...Come one, Come all!

...CHI OMEGA little sisters ...ed their big sisters, with ...ouples of the Big Sister ...a Valentine surprise. Sharon ...as runner up in the "Smoke ..." Feature Girl Contest.

...A GAMMA DELTA presented ...es: Pledge award to Marty ...day night; Bunny Moreland ...ed the scholarship plaque. A ...honoring graduating seniors ...d Wednesday night. The Alpha ...a Delta-Phi Delta Theta Soap...ercy will be held Saturday, ...28. Mrs. S. H. Dowdell, a ...officer of Alpha Gamma ...is visiting the chapter this ...k.

...CMICRON PI was honored ...e presence of their interna...president, Mrs. Jessie Marie ... Cramer last weekend. ... new initiates are: Karen ...ning, Chris Phannenbecker, ...ross, Karen Grimm, Sherrie ... Nancy Palmyra, Sherry ... Libby Whitehead, Carole ... Judy Jackson, Patty Jenks, ...Jones, Kathy Lowe, Joy Mar...argaret Murry, Michelle Pur...y Slavin, Edith Spooner, and Patricia Watson. At the initiation banquet the scholarship award went to Betty Slavin and the outstanding pledge award to Kathy Lowe. Seniors were honored at the annual Senior Banquet Wednesday night. Irene Lopez was tapped for Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honorary. Kay Guieta and Larilyn Swanson are new pledges.

ALPHA PHI's new pledge is Kathy Reidy. The new initiates are: Ida May Barber, Minge Bishop, Connie Byrd, Caroline Coble, Patti Ernst, Flo Floyd, Margaret Harbin, Patty Kelfer, Ann Marsden, Peggy Pasto, Marilynn Petit, Phyllis Roberts, Julie Shuler, Tiffany Small, Mary Loun Solar, Sharon Starr, and Cathy Waltman. The Best Pledge award was given to Cathy Waltman.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA newly initiated brothers are: Dave Brittian, Denny Broom, John Curles, Tony DeNote, Bill Forness, Tommy Garwood, Dave Daleen, Fred Hoedl, Marty Howell, Rody Hughes, Mike Jenning, Lydell Lewis, Jack Myers, Jack Overton, Bruce Robinson, Don Scarlet, C.C. Sellers, James Lord Wettengale.

ALPHA XI DELTA's recent initiates are: Nancy Adams, Joanne Bayer, Janet Burchett, Cheryl Gedney, Caryl Giffin, Carol Hardison, Kit Killian, Connie King, Garnet Hickman, Susan Linden, Madra Nelson, Sue Roberts, Sindy Stickler, Marilyn Swan, Kay Ward, Carol Williams, Pat Sauer, Joan Riordan, Judy Tait, and Charlotte Jones. Bobbie Lou Kaminis and Marsha Orth were tapped into Garnet Key. Garnet Hickman was tapped into Little Sisters of the White Carnation.

CHI OMEGA's new pledge is Terri Barr. Jean Fountain, Bobsie Carlton, and Jackie Mathis. Friday night the Chi O's Owl Man, Jerry Gray was announced.

DELTA CHIs will celebrate the founding of the FSU Chapter Thursday night. New brothers are Charlie Graham, Steve Astterfield, Randy Kiser, Bobby Glover, Howard Gregory, Bill Lutz, Pat Shannon, and Bill Fritz.

DELTA TAU DELTAs gave a formal serenade for four brothers and their pinmates.

DELTA ZETA's new pledges are: Vicki Demetry, Sharon Goode, Cam Kilgroe, Sheila Pennywitt, Mary Vanderbrook, and Jan Wackenhut. The eighteen new initiates are: Bonnie Bell, Patsy D'Alessandro, Becky Ellis, Donna Einig, Gerry Ferlita, Pat Galanes, Linda Goldsmith, Nancy Hansbarger, Judy Hanson, Suzanne Jones, Jean Naviaux, Janet Newman, Gail Pittman, Linda Savidge, Pat Sears, Flo Smith, Donna Spangler, and Linda Wilson. Bonnie Bell received the Best Pledge award. Linda Savidge received the Highest Pledge Scholarship award. Becky Ellis was the Most Loyal and Devoted Pledge.

KAPPA DELTA's new initiates are: Jo Alice Taylor, Celia Ann Kucsma, Carole Moody, Carolyn Langford, Carol McNair, Charlotte Arnold, Anne Hair, Kathy Wolf, Jane Murrell, Chelly Bull, Kay Mercer, Ellen Hinterkopf, Andrea Kmetz, Lee Davenport, Snady Slosek, Kathy Jackson, Barbara Kane, Luke Brasfield, Donna Haswell, Whitney Dunn, Sandra Kadar, Betty Lou Wainwright, Judy Rivard, Leslie McNevin, Beverly Bonner, Fran All, and Gail Richardson.

KAPPA SIGMA's Awards Banquet is Sunday. Dr. Gordon Blackwell will be guest speaker. The "Krazy Kombo" is Friday with the Embers. A fireside party will be held Saturday. Ken DeGroodt is a new pledge.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHAs enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Kappa Alpha Thetas last Wednesday night.

PHI DELTA THETAs will have a combo party at the house this Saturday night. New pledges are Rick Hutchinson, Phil Spooner, and Gary Nichols.

PHI KAPPA PSI's new pledges are John Van Nostrand, Carol Sugarman, and Joe Pappalardo. The PhiPhi's are going to have a record party after the game Saturday night. New initiates are Sam Ashdown and Robbie Radgett. Phi Kappa Psi will observe Founders' Day on February 19 with a banquet at the house.

PHI KAPPA TAU's pledge of the year is Jim Beard. Phi Tau's new pledges are Don Goddard, Calvin Wilson, and Steve Wahlschmidt. Phi Kappa Tau is first in their league in football, and they played their first finals game Thursday.

PHI MU's Kay Clark was chosen as a member of the court in the "Miss Southern Tech" contest in Atlanta last weekend. Thursday night the annual dinner for graduating seniors was held.

PI KAPPA PHIs have added two new members to their ranks this week. A new pledge is Dick Morgan from Baltimore, Md. For the first time a Sweetheart was elected by the pledge class, Sister Cantey. Joel Devolentine was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council. The Pi Kapps will have a "Switch-Pick-Up-Date Night." The pledges will pick up the brothers' dates, and the brothers will pick up the pledges' dates. They will all meet at the house and exchange for their rightful date.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON had the Little Sisters of Minerva as their guest for supper Wednesday. New little sister initiated are: Mary MacArthur Martha Jo Terrell, Kathy Mosley, Mary Arliskas, Carol Boyter, Peggy Neese, Betsy Williams, and Carolyn Schnauss. The SAE's will have initiation and a banquet Friday afternoon. Friday night the SAE's will have their annual Sweetheart dance.

SIGMA GAMMA PI held their rush last Sunday in Longmire Main Lounge. Specific information was given on goals and reasons for organizations.

SIGMA KAPPA's Variety Show will be followed by an "At Home" with the Embers at the Sigma Kappa House. Newly initiated actives are: Barbara Gail Andrews, Faye Ard, Patricia Benner, Barbara Brandt, Diane Brantly, Jean Coble, Diana Deeb, Susannah Elswick, Sarah Fain, Patricia Hamilton, Josie LaRoche, Mary Louise Murphy, Jacqueline Newell, Marilyn Novak, Carolyn Parham, Janet Roberts, Marilyn Robinson, Jane Carol Shields, Patricia Stalcup, and Nancy Wolfendon.

SIGMA NU's Pledge Ragtag team met defeat at the hands of the Superior Actives' team in last weekend's game. There will be a record party at the house Friday night. New pledges are: Bob Nelson, H. Higgins, Chick Silvagni, Bill Blaylock, Tim Lawson, Thomas B. Brown, Jack Baldwin, Mike Gonzalve, and Johnny Nelson.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON's Calendar Girl Contest will be held at Westcott Auditorium Wednesday night at 7:30. From the contestants of all nineteen sororities, twelve finalists will be chosen to appear on the calendar. It will be free and open to the public. Don Whiddon and Carolyn Bridges will be host and hostess for the evening. Five judges will select the finalists on the basis of beauty poise and photogenic qualities. The Minutemen will furnish entertainment during the intermission.

On Tuesday night at 6:30 the Alumni Association will hold a dinner at the house for all members, followed by a business meeting. Chosen Brother of the Week by the pledge class was Jeff Manson, and Dick Holt Pledge of the Week. Saturday night will feature a Hawaiian combo party with the Chaotics at the house.

TAU EPSILON PHIs will hold their Annual Playboy party this weekend. Lawyer Smith and his Bunnies will entertain.

ZETA TAU ALPHA's new initiates are Mark Arliskas, Polly Donnigan, Gini Dowdell, May Ferguson, Diane Grubbs, Marty Gunnells, Gail Hardman, Dana Kahn, Linda McGuirt, Edna Moore, Jean Norman, Gay Osborn, Deanna Parks, Barbara Quinn, and Mellanny Woods. Joyce Ojala is the newly elected president of Little Sisters of Minerva of SAE. Gay Osborn was crowned Rose Queen of Jennie Murphree at the annual dance Saturday.

All Greek news will be be due in the "Flambeau" office, 213 Longmire, by 5 p.m. each Wednesday, for Friday's paper.

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MILLERS

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Cagers Play Last Home Game Tomorrow In Tu

The FSU basketball team will wind up its 1962-63 home schedule Saturday night, when the powerful Phillips 66 Oilers, defending Amateur Athletic Union champions, invade Tully Gymnasium in an attempt to halt the hot streaking Seminoles' victory skein at five games.

The Oilers are comprised of former outstanding college cagers who are hired by the Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Oklahoma. They combine their basketball with executive grooming within the company.

The game is definitely not strange to the Oilers, for they were first organized in 1928. Since their formation, they have established a proud record of 1303 wins against 235 losses, and their competition has come from some of the nation's top amateur and college quintets.

The Oilers are well known for their travels. They have visited 20 foreign countries and practically every state in the union. They are currently on a southern tour that has or will carry them into seven states with 11 days.

The veteran coach of the 66'ers, Bud Browning, carries a roster of 13 men, including eight who made at least one All-American team while they were playing collegiate ball.

Probably the pair who will draw the most attention, however, will be 6-5 forward Don Kojis and 6-9 pivot man Mike Moran. Both are former All-Americans from Marquette University, and lead the team in scoring with a 14.14 and 10.9 average respectively.

Another important figure for the Oilers is 6-5 forward Jerry Shippe. Although Shippe failed to gain any national recognition at tiny Southeastern College, (Okla.), he is the third leading scorer for the 66'ers with his 10.2 clip.

Still another man to watch will be 6-4 guard Larry Pursiful, a rookie, who collegiately played under Adolph Rupp, at the University of Kentucky. Last winter Pursiful was named to several All-American teams, as well as being selected to a coveted first string berth on the SEC all-conference squad. He was tabbed by Rupp last season as "the most underated guard in the nation." Currently, Pursiful is hitting at an 8.9 pace.

According to Browining, the reason for the lack of a prolific scorer is because the Oilers dote on balanced scoring and precise team work.

FSU Coach Bud Kennedy will counter against the taller and more experienced Oilers with his leading scorer, Charlie Long, who will be making his final appearance before the home crowd. Also lending aid will be Jerry Shirley, a hustling 6-5 sophomore who will be out to improve on his 14-point game average.

Kennedy is also counting [illegible] action under the boards [illegible] Huge, while Wally Dale [illegible] Rogers will handle [illegible] chores.

Others being primed for [illegible] duty include big Dale Ree[illegible] is currently ranked [illegible] in field goal percentage, [illegible] Pete Gonzales and Bobby [illegible]

The game, according to NC[illegible] icials, will not count in [illegible] individual statistics or wor[illegible] cords, but those who are [illegible] for the 7:45 tipoff can be [illegible] of an exciting evening of bas[illegible] Kennedy said.

Tankers Meet Gators In Montgomery Pool

Swim teams from Florida and Florida State clash here Saturday night in a lively match starting at 8 p.m. Freshmen teams from both schools will meet at 7 p.m.

Florida State has a 10-3-1 edge in the series -- only team anywhere with an appreciable margin over Florida -- but this is being called the Gator's strongest ever.

Florida Coach Bill Harlan lost only two lettermen from last year, when the Gators finished 13-1 (the loss was to FSU) and took their seventh straight Southeastern Conference championship. Latest SEC statistics showed Florida swimmers topping the league in nine or ten events so far this year. Florida is 4-0.

FSU was crippled when five stars dropped out one week before the season began, but the Seminoles have

The teams split two meets last year, FSU taking a 61-34 decision here and Florida winning by 63-32 in Gainesville. Until that season-ending loss, FSU had topped the Gators eight straight times.

Top individuals so far have been Florida's Terry Green and FSU's Neal Allen. Green, a senior freestyle events. Allen is a sophomore diver from West Palm Beach who has copped his specialty in all five tries as a varsity diver.

Racquettes Battle Jax

The Racquettes, the women's tennis club, will play Jacksonville Saturday, at one p.m. on the Boone Park Tennis Courts.

Seven doubles matches and a singles demonstration set will be played, according to Miss Ann Lankford, assistant professor of physical education and recreation and club adviser. Miss Anne F. Hedgecoth, Boone Park tennis pro, is coach of the Jacksonville group.

Other matches scheduled for the Racquettes include Seabreeze High School on City Island courts in Daytona Beach, Mar. 1; a return match with Rollings College in Winter Park on Mar. 2; Valdosta High School, Mar. 16 at FSU; and University of Florida at Gainesville Mar. 30.

The FSU club will go to Columbus, Miss., Apr. 25-27 for a United States Lawn Tennis Association and Southern Lawn Tennis Association sanctioned tournament to be held on the Mississippi State College for Women campus. Other college entries will be from Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Gymnasts Face Tech Tonight

Expecting a fired-up crew of Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, the Florida State Gymnastic Team will have a return match with the Techmen tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gymnasium.

In the previous battle, the Jackets were edged by one point, said Coach Joe Gusic of FSU. Gusic said the Seminoles have improved with every workout since the first meeting and the FSU gymnasts should put in a better showing.

Potential 1963 NCAA floor exercise champion Rick Miller will lead the way for the Seminoles, along with Mitch Weinstock and John Kimbrough. Guy (3.5) Atkinson will perform floor exercises, while John Cory will work out on the parallel bars and side horse. George Adcock will climb the rope for the Tribesmen against Tech's highly-touted rope climbing team.

Gusic said a new system of judging will be tried in an effort to solve a controversial problem of scoring.

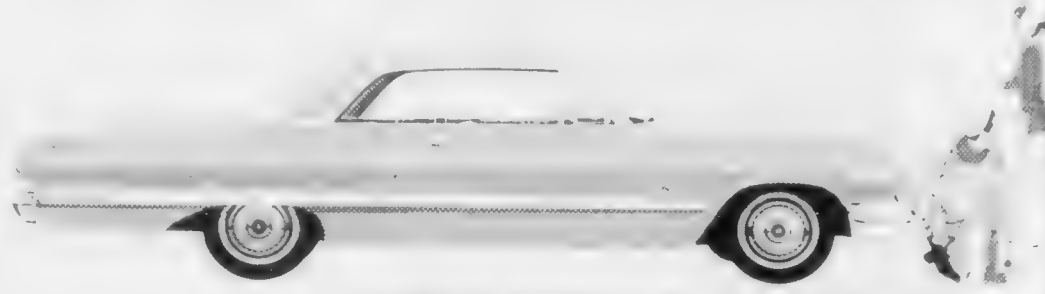
In addition to the match, an exhibition by Mrs. Ellanor Miller will be given in women's floor exercise.

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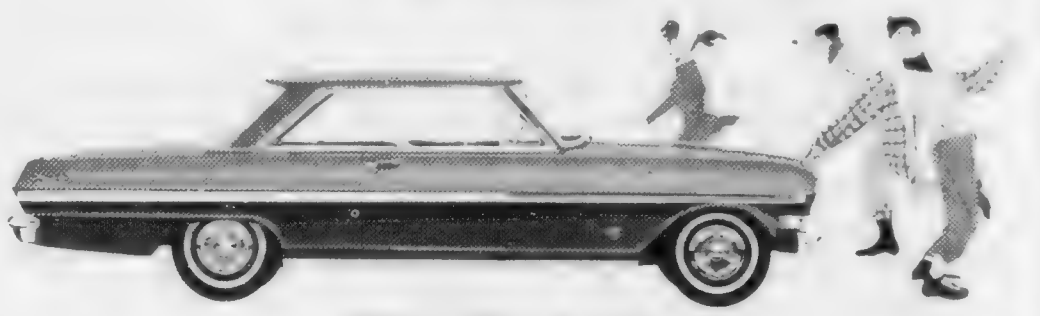
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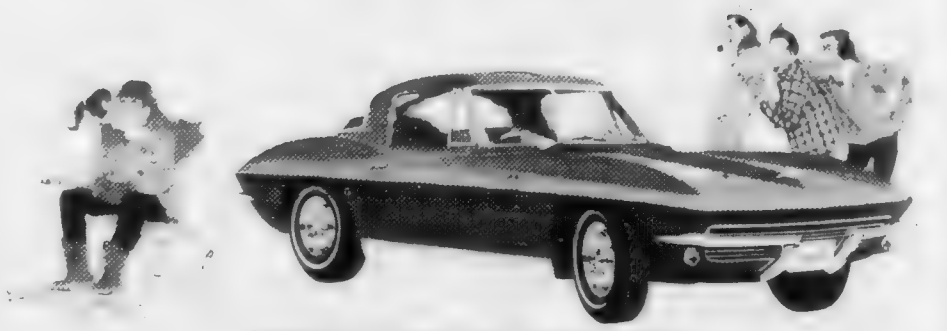
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LORIDA'S FIRST LLEGIATF DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX No 101 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Monday, February 18, 1963

allet Troupe o Perform

...allet, meri... ...allet com... ...are in Westcott ..., 26 and 27.

...e will open ...p.m., with ...rely different program.

...rogram for Feb. 26 includes ..." as Alex... Glazounov; "Jest of Cards," ... "Caprice." ... The following ... will feature ... Prokofieff; ..."in," John Lewis; and ...

...Ballet Company ...fourth. "Nut... ...now this ...presented by ... company in the ...'s Christ... Dance Festival last year, every ...was sold out for all 11 per... ...the San Francisco ..., and extra perfor... ..."Nutcracker" had to be ... demand.

...company has danced before ... before Mad... Chaing Kai-Shek and before Prime Minister of Burma. The ...and Queen of Greece have wit... ... performance. ...peror Haile Selassie awarded ... gold medal. Lew ...stersen, director of the com... was decorated by the King ...

...nstensen, renowned dancer and ...reographer, has been director of ...allet company for 10 years. ...has been credited with trans... ... primarily ...l company to a national and ... ...

... conductor and ... director of the Oakland ..., will conduct the orches... ... company appears ...

... sale in West... Ticket Office for the Artist ...

...he company's performance here ...rt of a 43-city tour of the US.

ottery Display rom Peru

...collection of Peruvian pottery ... social development from ... to 700 a.d. in Peru will go on ... at Florida State University's ...seum opening at 7:30 p.m. to... ...

... Smith, head of the Anthro... ...ogy Department and director of ... Museum, said that the ancient ...uvian items came from the John ... Mary Carter collection at FSU. ... ... of the pre-Inca civ... ...ation," said Smith, "is unique ...hat most or practically all of it ... a great deal about life in ...ivilization as it developed from ...agricultural to a highly organized ...iety."

...titled "From the Earth," the ...play was designed by Karl Pas... ...e of Milwaukee who recently ...ed the staff of the University ...seum as ...hnical assistant. He ... formerly with the Layton School ...rt in Milwaukee.



THE SAN FRANCISCO BALLET

... will perform here, on February 26 and 27, in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale in Westcott Ticket Office for the production. The San Francisco Ballet is America's oldest performing ballet company.

By van Assenderp

All Students Urged To Vote Tomorrow

Student Body President Ken Van Assenderp has declared himself out of the current political races. But he urges other students to take an active part.

"I am endorsing no candidate for any office." Van Assenderp said in pulling away from partisan politics.

Van Assenderp, however, strongly urges other students to take part by voting in the coming election.

"Students should take an active part in Student Government politics and to realize the significance to their own welfare of such participation," Van Assenderp said.

He pointed to the tremendous growth of FSU and Student Government as reasons for participating in the coming election.

"Student Government is growing, growing, growing. It is always expanding and improving. Its extremely tangible benefits for the students and the entire university."

"It is of grave importance that all students know this fact and knowing this actively perpetuate this progress, Van Assenderp pointed out. He has no toleration for those who do not vote.

★ ★ ★

ALL MAY VOTE

All students, including graduate students, may vote in the Student Government Elections to be held tomorrow. Write-in ballots will be made available at the polls.

★ ★ ★

"I have no patience with individuals who criticize their Government and speak in ignorance of its policies when they continually deprive themselves of access to the true story," Van Assenderp continued.

"Student Government needs your support. I dare you to support it with a vote."

Alabama Debaters Win In 14th Annual Tourney

The University of Alabama won sweepstakes honors in both the senior and junior divisions of FSU's 14th annual invitational debate tournament Saturday.

FSU won second place in both divisions, but the host school was ineligible for a trophy, and second place was assigned to others.

In the senior tournament, second place went to Spring Hill College. The University of Georgia placed third and McNeese State College and the University of Florida tied for fourth.

In the junior division, in which novice debaters and junior college debaters participated, second place went to St. Johns River Junior College, St. Petersburg Junior College copped third place, and Appalachian State College came in fourth.

The tournament featured contests in debate, after-dinner speaking, persuasive speaking and impromptu speaking.

Alabama and FSU tied for first place in the senior debate tourney and St. Johns College was first in the junior debate tourney. Fifteen teams were entered in the senior tournament and 19 in the junior.

Individual first place awards went as follows: Impromptu Speaking, Shelp of Georgia, senior, and Wynns of FSU, junior; After-Dinner, Goodman of McNeese, senior, and Moroney of St. Petersburg, junior; persuasive, Swanson of Alabama, senior, and Benefield of St. Petersburg, junior.

Senior Black Books

Members of Garnet Key will sell Senior Black Books tomorrow at the Student Center voting polls.

Gymkana Tryouts

Tryouts for Gymkana Dancers will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Dr. Hartley Price's office, 123 Tully Gym.

No experience is necessary, Dr. Price said. Those interested should be dressed for dancing at the tryouts. He urged that all interested students attend the tryouts.

'Religion In Life' Series

Walsh Talks Tonight

Dr. Chad Walsh, poet, author, and minister, will discuss "The Mutating Arts," tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Walsh is visiting speaker in the Religion in Life series. He spoke last night on "The Nightmare and the Mirror."

Tonight's lecture will concern the religious significance of modern developments in the various arts, including literature. It is sponsored jointly with the Humanities Dept.

An informal discussion, "Coffee and Conversation," open to all students and faculty members, will be held in Longmire Club Room this afternoon from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Walsh will speak again tomorrow at a faculty luncheon, in the Suwannee Dining Room from 12 noon to 1 p.m. His topic at that time will be "Poetry and Belief."

One of Walsh's recent books, "From Utopia to Nightmare," is a commentary on Utopian and Anti-Utopian visions of the world and it brings up the q stion of whenter or not man gets tired of happiness. He has written several books of poetry and is founder and member of the editorial board of the "Beloit Poetry Journal."

A minister of the Episcopal Church since 1948, Walsh has lectured in many colleges and universities all over the country. He is professor and chairman of the English Dept. at Beloit College in Wisconsin.

His poems, articles and book reviews have appeared in "The New York Times," "The Saturday Review," "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse" and others. His books include collections of his poetry, a book of literary criticism, a children's novel and books on various aspects of religion.

One of his books, "Stop Looking and Listen," gives an examination of religion in its 20th century setting and is sometimes referred to as a "little primer of the Christian belief."

On May 6 and 7 the Religion in Life Series and the University Lecture Series will sponsor Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States. His topic will be "The Future of the Church."

Mace To Talk On Soviet Life

Dr. David Mace, a sociologist who founded the British system of marriage counseling, will speak on "The Family in the Soviet Union" tomorrow night.

The public is invited to hear this lecture, which will be at 8:30 p.m. in Room 120, Geology Bldg.

The author of 12 books on the family, Mace and his wife spent a summer in Russia, where they camped in public camp-grounds, talked with Russian families, and observed the divorce courts in action. Their observations will appear soon in a book entitled "Family Life in the Soviet Union."

Besides being authors of such books as "Marriage East and West," "Marriage Counseling," and "Successful Marriage," he also has written many articles for professional journals and popular magazines. His studies include research on Jewish, Caribbean, and Scandinavian families.

The past president of the National Council on Family Relations, he is presently the executive secretary of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, vice president of the International Union of Family Organizations, and a member of the editorial board of "Marriage and Family Living."

Since coming to the United States several years ago, he has been a faculty member of Drew University and the University of Pennsylvania.

(see MACE on page 3)

Candidates Letters

Smith

To the Editor:

Florida State University has come a long way since its birth thirteen years ago. We have now attained a rightful place among other major universities of the South and nation. We now have the respect of our contemporaries.

We must not only retain this respect, but seek to enlarge it in our efforts to strive for quality education. Students play an important part in winning this respect and securing a place among the nation's best for FSU. Students have a major role in interpreting the meaning of this great educational drive to the citizens of Florida.

We must have a strong, dynamic administration do this.

The time has come for us to decide whether we want complacency or action; movement or stagnation.

In seeking the Presidency of this great Student Body, my objective is to insure a dynamic and productive Student Government, one capable of meriting respect from students, administration, and the outside world. We must be concerned with challenges faced both on campus and off. And we must be willing to labor both day and night to meet and solve problems confronting the Student Body.

It is hopeless to advance projects of benefit to students without the confidence and respect of those being served. The strength and responsibility of our student governing body has been ably demonstrated in the past. But Student Government must continue to be productive and dynamic.

If I have the opportunity to serve you as President, it shall be.

Johnny Smith

Mathis

Fellow Students'

We are now in the midst of an extremely important campaign-- that of electing our Student Government leaders. Our Student Government has established itself as the finest in the Southeast, but only by continuing to elect qualified candidates with a sincere desire to serve can we be assured that Florida State will remain on the top.

I have served you in Student Government in many capacities. I am now serving as Secretary of Senate which has enabled me to become familiar with the legislative branch. During my Freshman and Sophomore years, I worked closely with the Exectuive Branch in the offices of an advisor to the Student Body President and as his Secretary, as well as playing important roles in many other Student Government activities. I am well acquainted with the Executive Branch, I know what the job of Student Body President entails, and I would like very much to serve FSU in this capacity.

I worked too hard and respect FSU and Student Government too much to do anything which would hinder our progress as a Student Government or as a great university. The fact that I am a woman should not influence the way you vote. We worry about trite remarks which the University of Florida makes. If we would stop to think, we would realize that they are acting through immaturity and jealousy. Don't sacrifice Student Government for a few petty comments.

I have worked for you for three years, may I work for the fourth?

Very truly yours,
Jackie Mathis,
Candidate for Student
Body President

Proctor

Fellow Students,

I am grateful for this opportunity to let you know why I am a candidate for student body vice president. A primary reason for seeking this office is my deep interest in the progress and and development of this university and its student government and in seeing that both meet the obligations they hold to the student body. Further, I feel that our student body needs and deserves an active, effective, and purpseful student government.

I am well aware of the untold amount of work expected of the vice president of the student body and the many obligations that he himself must meet. I am willing to accept the work and the challenge, and would undertake this job with industry, initiative, and tact.

In my two years at FSU I have served both my class and this university in the following capacities: sophomore class president, presidential student advisory council, public forum committee, university promotions committee, alpha council, family week-end committee, and the student vestry of Ruge Hall.

I feel, however, that my chief qualification is my strong desire to serve you. If this desire were lacking, the other qualifications would be useless. I pledge to you an active and continuing interest in the student government of our university. I pledge to you an open mind, open ears, and a willingness to do a lot of hard work.

Sincerely,
Julian Proctor

Williams

To the Editor:

Based upon my observations during the past three years, I would say that the two most important functions of the Vice President are: Presiding officer of the Senate, and Advisor and assistant to the Student Body President. Accordingly, the person who is to be the Vice President should be one capable of understanding and performing the duties of the office.

At the risk of seeming too preoccupied with my past experiences, I would nevertheless like to mention a few things on my behalf.

This year as a Senator and Presidnet Pro Tem of the Men's Senate, I have had the opportunity to get very well acquainted with the involved operations of the Senate. I have also been in a position to keep a day by day account of the important current events such as Trimester and Honor Court revision.

Through such activities as an Under-Secretary of Welfare, Chairman of Homecoming, President of University Singers, Chairman's assistant of the Speakers' Bureau, and as a District Chairman of the Lobby Committee, I have been able to keep in touch with the activities going on in the Executive branch and about the University (as well as in Student Government.

Because I honestly feel that I have the experience and ability to do the job, but more important, because I want very much the chance to do the job, I would really appreciate your serious consideration of me as a candidate for the office of Student Body Vice President.

Miles Williams

John McCotter

The Unemployed Are Lonely

Being only twenty-one years old, I have no personal recollection of the great depression. What knowledge I have of those anguished years has been gleaned from history books, my parents, and an occasional late, late show on television. My appreciation of the despair--the mass degradation--was therefore superficial. Little did I realize, however, that my recently interrupted college education would be supplemented by a glimpse into the past.

Following the advice of one Horace Greeley, who, by the way, is dea now, I headed westward toward the golden lure of Southern California, only to find myself in one of the worst areas of unemployment in the country. I would like to briefly describe to you, the sensation of changing from apple-cheeked college student to wizened old man-of-the-world in six weeks' time. Seriously, before you pick up your scriptos in anger, I would like to hastily assure you that I am far from being an embittered prophet. It's just that I feel the transition from the FSU cloud, where all things are beautiful and all reason esthetic to a world where most things are not beautiful and no reason seems to exist warrants description, and so I shall attempt to re-enter the cloud, dragging my string of smelly fish behind. Pardon the stench.

The awful thing about unemployment is the loss of self respect. It seeps away little by little, with the passing of every jobless day. If the person involved has a wife and children, the loss is greater, and the frsutration of being unable to provide your family with the best evidences itself is real pain. The only solvent for this constant anguish is hope--hope that comes with every new edition of the evening newspaper. Each day is mapped out according to the want-ads.

Morning in the city witnesses an invasion by the surging army of the unemployed. With their newspapers tucked under their arms, they come by the hundreds in wel!-worn business suits and re-shined shoes. One-by-one the possibilities are explored. Some of the ads, such as those that leave only a phone number as reference, turn out to be glorified "come-ons" for such no-money positions as a door-to-door salesman or a used-car shark. But when an honest opportunity is clearly portrayed in the classified section, the response is overwhelming. I once found myself competing for a dish-washing job with thirty other men ranging in age from 18-50 years. These clusters of waiting, wishing men are enough to tear your heart out. They tend to be silent, suspicious, and regard each other stiffly with flickering, sidewise glances. Real panic drives them to maintain an air of dog-eat-dog determination. In many cases, they have seen each other before, answering previous opportunities in stong silence.

To the unemployed, certain aspects of their daily life boom completely out of all perspective. Potential employers, for example, seem like giants, quaking the earth with their booming, trained voices. A few of these men attempt to affect the image of a football coach or a top sergeant. Persons that are new to pavement-pounding find these tactics of shock and veiled insult very distressing, but to the veteran job-hunter, the "I'm-a-man-are-you" appraoch usually means that the interviewer is trying to cover up soemthing about the position in question. Personnel interviewers from well-established concerns such as IBM, for example, tend to be courteous and relaxing, and therefore find out more about the applicant as he really is.

Then there are the angels of mercy--the haggard but undaunted workers at the California State Employment Agency. Despite the fact that they are swamped by an overwhelming tide of persons in various stages of desperation, they somehow age to be sympathetic towa new case. They seem to pull obs out of thin air.

And so the day is spent am giants--seeking, hoping At the end of the day one rid in the grey dusk, staring wi at the throngs that rush home f full day's work.

The unemployed feel the s loneliness that only they can Some return home to kindly tives who are helping them this crisis. Others return boardinghouse rooms. But where they go, all spend the night in the hoping, fearing, worrying--but er sleeping.

None Have Volunteered

To the Editor:

Paul Steel writes in his column, "No One to Debate Lewis?" that the faculty then (should debate him) as one supposes they have a professional commitment to the truth. Here's the rub of a debation professor: being ideologically joined to the pursuit of truth they are ill-equipped to oppose an ideology that claims all the truth. "Why is the faculty 'ill-equipped'", Mr. Steel? If, in their search for the truth, members of the faculty have discovered that there are fallacies in Mr. Lewis' conservative position, who would better be able to expose these fallacies in debate? On the contrary, a faculty member would best be equipped to debate Fulton Lewis III. Unfortunately, *none have volunteered.*

Dale Brown

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and ... comment are welcomed by ... "Flambeau." We firmly ... students should have ... through which their opi... views can be aired.

We will attempt to print a... received that meet standar... taste, conciseness of the... quality of presentation. Ir... letters must be held to a ... of 250 words.



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...graduate students may ... with the Placement office ...eligible for interviews with ...panies listed below.

...interested should sign ...s in the Placement office, ...Longmire, and pick up ...ir cards and applications ...the interviews.

Texas ..., will interview ...s administration and liberal ...rts for sales. American ...es will consider applications ...e finance training program ...s in accounting, finance, business and economics. The National Security Agency will see science and technical majors on all degree levels, today and tomorrow; liberal arts majors must have taken and passed the NSAPQ test.

Tomorrow J.B. Ivey and Co. will interview any student interested in a career in retailing, and Southern Bell will hold a group meeting in 120 Business at 4 p.m. The Prudential Insurance Co. also will consider applications for trainee positions leading to careers in administrative, technical or staff work in the South-Central Home Office, and for positions in mortgage loan, investment and group and ordinary sales.

Wednesday and Thursday, Southern Bell Telephone will see business and liberal arts majors, and Shell Oil Co. will consider business and liberal arts majors for sales, and accounting majors.

Also Wednesday, Se.-Land Service Inc. will interview business majors.

Friday, Royal-Globe Insurance will interview business, accounting, statistics, and liberal arts majors; Riegel Textile Corp. will see business and liberal arts majors for sales, and M.A. Montehegro and Co. will consider accounting majors.

...Mace

Mace, who is brought to FSU by the Interdivisional Doctoral Program in Marriage and Family Living, will lead four seminars, in addition to the public lecture.

The three seminars today include "Techniques and Problems in Marriage Counseling Abroad" from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Bldg; "A Critical Appraisal of the American Family and Some Strategies for Action".

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

WEST BERLIN--Mayor Willy Brandt has led his Social Democratic Party to a landslide victory in city elections. The Socialists took 85 seats in the city parliament, while the Christian Democrats--the party of West German Chancellor Adenauer--got 39 seats, and the free democrats won ten. The Communists were shut out.

TRINIDAD--Two U.S. destroyers have left Trinidad to join pursuit of the hijacked Venezuelan freigher "Anzoategui." The leftist hijackers continue on course toward Brazil, ignoring planes tracking them from the sky. American ships reportedly have no orders to stop and board the pirated ship. Venezuelan destroyers also are in the chase. The hijackers apparently hope to reach port in Brazil and gain political asylum before they are intercepted at sea.

NEW YORK--U.N. delegate Adlai Stevenson said the 17,000 Soviet troops in Cuba are not a military threat to the U.S. nor the rest of the hemisphere. But he adds "if we could remove these troops, however, it would reduce the anxiety that exists in this continent about Communism."

WASHINGTON--Democratic Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Republican critics are partisan and ridiculous when they say Soviet troops in Cuba endanger U.S. security. He mentions Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Senators Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Barry Goldwater of Arizona. Fulbright said it is ridiculous to stir up the country as if it were about to be over-run.

TRENTON--Six Negro partents have ended a sit-in demonstration in Trenton, N.J., outside the office of Governor Richard Hughes. They were demonstrating against what they call racial imbalance in public schools of Englewood, a suburb of New York City. They criticize the New Jersey governor for what they all "inaction."

...lect

PROCTER

Vice President

MILLER'S Bootery

Capezio

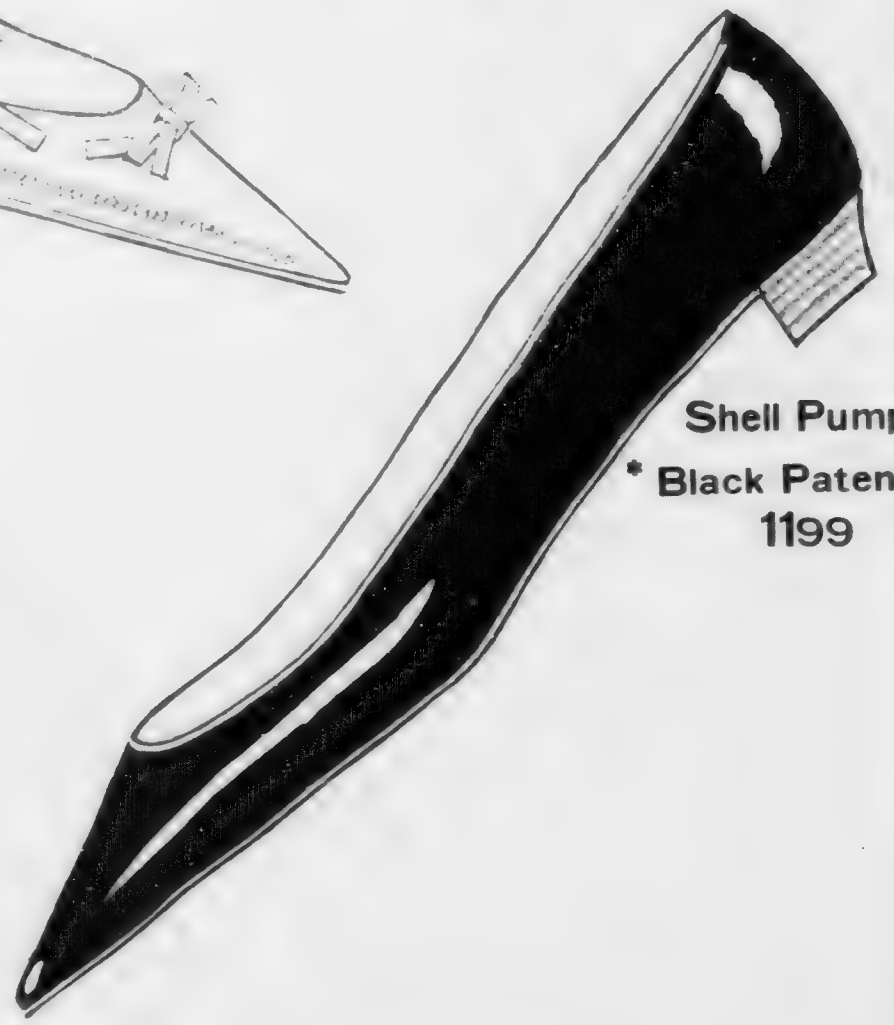


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Shell Pump

* Black Patent

1199

Two New Arrivals . . . .

Capezio Fun Shoes for Spring

many others to choose from

in our Huge Capezio collection

Open Friday nite 'till 9 PM

MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

Today

The Psychology Departmental Seminar will be held at 4:10 p.m. in Room 306 Science Bldg. Dr. Willard Nelson will speak on "Preliminary Studies of Three Dimensional Aids in the Learning of Mathematical Concepts."

* * * * *

The Big Bend Personnel and Guidance Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Awards and Installation will be held by the Foundation Scholarship Organization at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge, Longmire.

* * * * *

The Religion in Life Series will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. The topic will be "The Mutating Arts."

WFSU-TV

Monday, February 18, 1963

9:10 English 101
9:40 Seeing Music
9:45 Spanish II
10:00 Geology 107
10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 English 102
12:00 Seeing Music
12:30 Challenge
1:00 Mid-Day
1:30 Horizons of Science
1:50 English 102
----sign off----
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 English 102
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Open Mind -- WNBC
(:00 Great Decisions
10:00 Dynamics of Desegregation

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1, to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Oilers Lubricate Tribe 82 - 73

By JOHNNY DAVIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The talent-laden Phillips 66 Oilers jumped to a quick 3-0 lead Saturday night, and then remained in the drivers seat the rest of the way to down FSU's determined but luckless Seminoles, 82-73, before 3,000 fans in Tully Gymnasium.

The 66er's with this contest, completed a successful tour of the sunshine state that included victories over Stetson and Jacksonville University besides the thumping administered to the Tribesmen. The victory over Jacksonville Friday night was by the whooping margin of 115-57.

The NCAA officials ruled the game an exhibition because of the Oilers non-collegiate status, so Seminoles victory string of 5 games and their 14-9 record will remain intact. However, the Oilers, who do consider the clash valid, hiked their season won-lost mark to 24-2.

Game scoring honors went to Phillips' 6-5 forward Don Kojis who ripped the cords for 22 points. Kojis, a former All-American at Marquette University also was the top rebounder for both teams with nine.

Mike Moran, another Marquette alumni, was close behind his former collegiate teammate with 19 markers. Jerry Shipp, a 6-5 jump shot artist found the range for 15 points to round out the top scorers for the victors.

Connecting on 9 of 13 tries from the floor, FSU's 6-5 sophomore pivot-man Jerry Shirley led the way with 18 points. However, he had 3 teammates in double digits besides himself.

Charlie Long bade the home crowd farewell with a fine 17 point effort, and juniors Dale Reeves and Pete Rogers contributed 13 markers each.

Reeves made his usual Saturday night substitution appearance midway through the first half, and quickly slipped in 9 points to help bring the Seminoles within 2 at halftime, 40-38.

Besides scoring 13 points and copping rebound honors for his team with 7, Rogers proved to be an excellent floor general, leading the tribesmen with real authority.

Although FSU never had the lead they stayed with striking distance throughout the entire first half, and twice cut the lead to a scant 2 points. Both times, however, the Oilers would get out of danger, capitalizing on Seminole bucket's by their veteran performers.

The longest lead the visitors could ever muster during the initial stanza was only 5 points, which was achieved twice.

Roaring back strong after the halftime break, the Oilers quickly stretched their 2 point lead to 9, 57-48, before Charlie Long found the bullseye on a looping jump shot to narrow the lead to 57-50. Ten seconds later, with the clock showing 12:01 left to be played, Long duplicapted the feat, and the score stood 57-52.

After Moran sank a charity toss for the Oilers, Jerry Shirley drilled a 20 footer to give the tribesmen their slimmest deficit of the second half, 58-54.

Then the Oilers began to pull away on successive buckets by Kojis and Denny Price, and with 6:51 remaining in the contest, the Oklahomians owned their biggest bulge of the evening, 73-58.

A late surge by the host quintet pulled them within 5 points, 78-73, with 2:13 to go, but Moran and Shipp each fired in 2 buckets and a free throw apiece, and the victory was intact.

Statistic-wise, the Oilers came out on top in everything but free throw percentage. From the charity stripe, the Seminoles sank 76 percent while the 66er's could connect on only 69.2 per cent of their attempts.

The visitors out rebounded and out shot the hosts, though. While the Oilers were grabbing 49 rebounds, the tribesmen were closse behind with 15. The same situation also holds true for fiedld goal accuracy. the Oilers popped the nets on 45.7 per cent of their tries, and the Seminoles hit on 43.3 percent of their shots.

The presence of the Phillips 66er's enabled the local fans to view a rugged man to man defense and also gave them a chance to watch smooth, well-coordinated offensive patterns that are similiar to those used by the pro-cubs of the NBL.

The Seminoles have two more games remaining on their schedule, and both are next week on the road against NIT bound Miami, and the University of Tampa. In previous meetings this winter, the tribe smashed Tampa in their season and slipped by opener, Miami 77-74 in an exciting overtime victory in January.

In a prelude to the main tilt, the FSU coaching staff (plus Dave Fedor) edged the top cage talent of the Seminole football team, 44-43, on Dave Fedor's short jumper with 3 seconds left in the contest.

The mentors, who were in command 23-20 at intermission, were paced by Fedor and Hugh Durham, two former FSU hardwood greats. Fedor came through with 20 points to capture game scoring laurels, and Durham pushed in 7 markers to rank second on the tutors tally chart.

Fred Biletnikoff, a 6-1 end turned torward, was on the top of the footballers scoring 11 points. Steve Tensi's 9 markers were good enough to earn him runnersup spot in that department for his squad.



Charlie Long

Making his l[illegible] of the season, Senior Charl[illegible] went out with [illegible] points to be the second scorer in the Phillips [illegible]

The team's only senior, I[illegible] more than likely end this with the highest average team.

BROWN'S PHARMA[illegible]
441 N. [illegible]
Open 8:[illegible]
Free [illegible]
DRUGS - GIFTS [illegible]
Phone [illegible]

Gators Dunk Seminoles By 56-39, Setting 6 Records In The Process

Florida State fought the University of Florida down to the wire Saturday evening, but the amphibians from Gainesville proved themselves too much for the Seminole mermen. The Gators broke six records in winning the meet held in Montgomery Gym, 56-39.

Leading 44-35 with 2 events left, the Florida splashed the meet wide open by outscoring the waterlogged Seminoles 12-4 in the last two events. The Gators won a total of nine events in defeating FSU for only the fourth time in 15 dual meets.

The Seminoles now stand 4-2 for the season while the undefeated gators are at 5-0.

Jerry Livingston of Florida set a new NCAA record in the 200 yard butterfly with a clocking of 2:03.6 breaking the old mark by two-tenths of a second. Florida State's lone record was set in the 500 yard freestyle by Gene Dayton with a time of 5:51.9. Dayton broke his own record which he had written in the school recordbooks earlier this year at 5:46.7.

The FSU frosh won the preliminary 51-44 to jack their record to 3-0 while handing the Gator yearlings the first defeat in three dual meets.

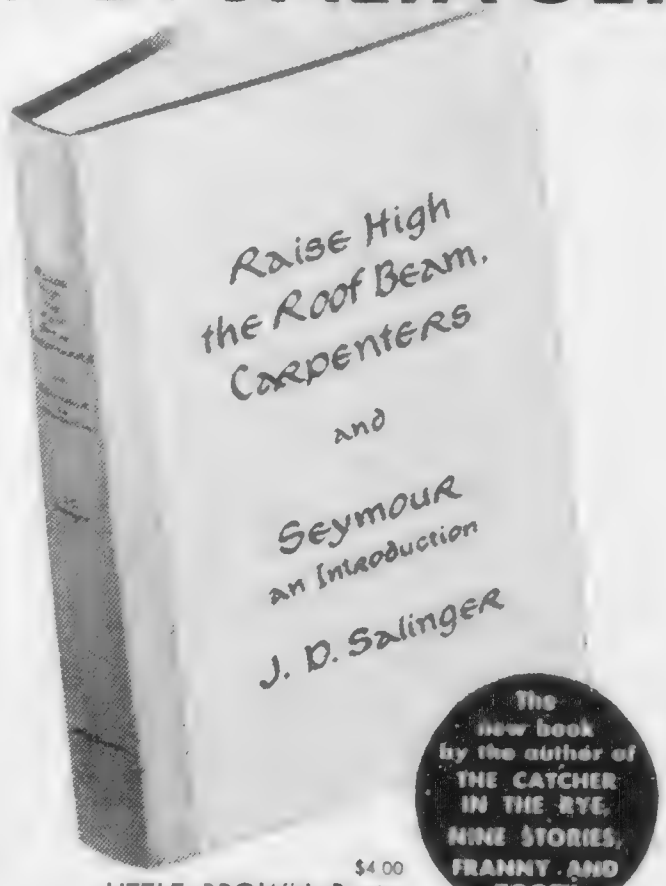
The top individual in the varsity meet was Neal Allen of FSU who won the diving honors for the sixth straight time this year.

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8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. CLOSED MONDAY



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ORIDA'S
IRST
LEGIATE
DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No 102 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, February 19, 1963.

athis Vs. Smith, Proctor Vs. Williams, In Major Contests

ecord Voter Turnout Expected

All Election stories by Lynn Bissland
Flambeau Staff Writer

"A record turnout is anticipated at the polls today for the annual Student Body Elections," Ron Jones, Secretary of Elections, said. This interest has been aroused by the intensified competition created as a result of the two-party system.

"We are now in a period of change because this is the first time we have had a two-party system in effect. It is causing some difficulty because of lack of precedent in handling the situation," said Jones.

"However the parties have been doing an excellent job in promoting an interest in the elections and in student government. As the two-party system continues to function, the competition will be greater and the slate of candidates will be even more select."

The polls will be open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be located in Westcott across from the Ticket Office, at the Seminole Club, in front of the Library, at the Student Center, and at Smith Hall.

Sophomore Council members will act as poll workers at all polls. Each student must present his I.D. card in order to vote.

For the first time the election returns will be broadcast by radio station WTNT. Their coverage is scheduled to begin at 4:55 p.m. and will continue until the final results are announced.





TAKE YOUR PICK

Kelley Reid is running for Chief Justice of Honor Court. Reid is a member of Honor Court, Gold Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, and vice president and colonizer of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Miss Jan Warren and David Wiles will vie for the office of Clerk of the Honor Court. Miss Warren has served one semester on Traffic Court and is a member of Sophomore Council. She is presently Activities Chairman of Delta Zeta sorority and a "Flambeau" staff reporter.

Wiles is a member of Sophomore Judiciary Council, Scabbard and Blade, officer in Delta Tau Delta.

Student Body President Ken van Assenderp changed his tune yesterday.

"Yesterday's article in the "Flambeau" was not accurate representation of my feelings. Although I am endorsing no candidate for any office in today's elections, I am definitely campaigning for one candidate for the office of Student Body President," said van Assenderp.

athis Heads SP Ticket

iss Jackie Mathis, the first ... Student Body ... since ...52, heads the ... Party Ticket.

iss Mathis, now serving as ... is Honor ... Chairman of Panhellenic, ... Chairman ... Garnet Key, ... of Who's Who, past ... Student Body ... chairman ... A, and Student Body ... Assistant.

enator Miles Williams is running second on the SP ticket for ... office of Student Body Vice ...sident. Williams has served ... President Pro Tem of Men's ... hairman's assistant of ... district ... man of the Lobby Com... and a fraternity officer.

d DeLaVergne is seeking the ... Men's Vice President. ... aVergne has held the posi... f Freshman Class Sena... chairman of the Student ... Trimester committee, ... Chairman of the Student ... Labor, Student Services, ... Education Committee, Dean ... Men's Staff, and charter ...sident of the Inter-Frater... Pledge Council.

...da Stokes, former Senator ... President of Reynolds Hall, ... for Women's ... Vice President. Miss Stokes is ...sident of Panhellenic and a ...ber of Mortar Board and ... Key.

... secretary to the ...dent Body President, is a ...didate for ... secretary of the ...ate. Miss Cornely was Stu... Government delegate to the ...versity Union Conference, ...ensboro, North Carolina, ... secretary to the Cabinet.

...tsy Boote, seeking the posi... of Chairman of University ..., is a member of Judiciary ...uncil, Garnet Key and Mortar ...ard, and vice president of ...ta Delta Delta sorority.

...icke Boyles is the SP candi...te for Chairman of Traffic ...urt. Miss Voyles was a mem... of Sophomore Traffic Court, ...dent-Faculty Committee on ...affic Regulations, and Sopho...re Council.

...atti Childs is running for one ... the three positions open on ...e Board of Publications. Miss ...ds is Classes Editor of the ..."Tally Ho", treasurer of ...ung Democrats, and present... holds an office in Chi Omega ...rority.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Election day has a good chance ...peing marred by occasional ...n and a few thunderstorms. ...e high today will be 60 and ...e low tonight around 40. The ...nds will be out of the east and ...utheast from 10 to 20 miles ... hour.

Smith Leads UP Ticket

Johnny Smith, present vice president of the student body, leads the slate of the University Party with his bid for Student Body President.

Smith has held the positions of president of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and president of Smith Hall. He is a member of Speakers Bureau, Gold Key, Executive Council, and board of directors, Student Enterprises, Inc. He has served as Junior Class Senator, Undersecretary of Student Welfare and on 22 student government committees.

Julian Proctor, Sophomore Class President, is running for the office of Student Body Vice President. Proctor is parliamentarian of Alpha Council, member of the President's Student Advisory Board, Forum Committee, Student Vestory Ruge Hall and a fraternity officer.

Senator Frank Ryll is running for the office of Men's Vice President. Ryll has served as chairman and vice chairman of a standing committee in Senate, Pinellas County chairman of the Greater FSU Student Committee, member of Speaker's Bureau, and the policy board of the FSU Promotional Committee.

Phyllis Doud is the UP candidate for Secretary of the Senate. Miss Doud is presently secretary of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, vice president of Tarpon Club, and a junior counselor. She is former clerk typist for the state of Pennsylvania Agriculture Dept. and has served on several Student Government committees.

Board of Publications positions will be sought by Lana Murray and Bob Foss. Miss Murray is News Editor of the Flambeau, Mortar Board treasurer, News Assistant for a commercial newspaper, president of her scholarship house and vice president of the Foundation Scholarship Organization. Foss has had two years of experience on the Tennessee Tech newspaper and year-book. He is presently Greek Editor of the "Tally-Ho" and a columnist for the Flambeau.

FSU Concert Band Performs Tonight

The Concert Band, conducted by Robert T. Braunagel, will present a concert at Florida State University's Opperman Music Hall tonight.

The program by the 90-musician band will be at 8:15 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

The program will open with Entrance and March of the Peers from "Iolanthe" by Arthur Sulivan. It will be followed by a number by Bach, "Raymond" (The Queen's Secret) Overture by Ambrose Thomas, and "Emperor Valse" by Strauss.

Six clarinetists will perform "Etude Caprice Solo for B Clarinet with Band" by M. Moszkowski, arranged by George Waln. They are John Ballard, Barney Ingram, Jim McDaniel, Steve Ogilvie, Jim St. Clair and Karen Simmons.

After intermission the band will play "Brass Aflame" by John Cacavas; "Windjammer" by Morton Gould; two preludes by Shostakovitch; "Tango for Band" by Glenn Osser and the first movement of "American Symphonette No. 2" by Morton Gould.

A double cornet quartet will perform "Cornet Carillon" by Ronald Binge. They are David Burnett, Bill Flowers, Bob Harvey, Larry Lake, Anita Luscomb, Tom Rhea, Harry Wells and Richard Yost.

FSU Receives Safety Award

Florida State University has received a special recognition award as a part of the 1962 Fire Prevention Contest.

Percy Bugbee, general manager of the National Fire Protection Association, said Oklahoma State University was the only other university in the United States to receive such an award.

The judges of the contest lauded FSU and Safety Officer William H. Watson for programs emphasizing life as well as property safety.

Champion Gives Last Lecture

Dr. John E. Champion, vice president of FSU, will be the speaker in Mortar Board's Last Lecture series in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A professor of accounting, Champion took over his duties as vice-president for administration last September. He has been a member of the faculty since 1956 and was assistant dean of the School of Business before assuming his present duties.

A native of Chipley, Ga., Champion received his B.B.A. degree in accounting from the University of Georgia in 1942. He received the M.B.A. degree in economics from Georgia in 1949 and in 1960 received the Ph.D. degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

He is the author with Dr. Homer A. Black of a widely used college textbook, "Accounting in Business Decisions."

The Mortar Board Last Lecture Series features talks by distinguished professors of the kind they would give if the lectures were their last to a class of students.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Any senior who ordered a 1963 "Tally Ho" and has changed his home address since September should notify the "Tally Ho," Room 18 Longmire.

An Unlamented End

(reprinted from "McGILL DAILY", McGill University, Montral, Canada)

Five years seven months and twenty-six days after it was voted into office by the Canadian people, the government of John Diefenbaker, torn by internal dissension, condemned before the whole world for its fatuous blundering over the defence issue and despised, according to every available indication, by the overwhelming majority of the nation, has lost the confidence of the House of Commons. Defeat came almost as an anticlimax after a week of crises that saw the resignation of one cabinet minister, the apparent defection of several more, and the hourly expectation of an end to the most dismally ineffectual parliament since Confederation. It was obvious towards the end that the Prime Minister, faced with certain disaster in the inevitable election, was holding grimly to the remnants of his office as the reality of power collapsed around his ears. He hoped, as he always has hoped, that "tomorrow" would bring some unforeseen improvement in the situation, but the inevitable caught up with him. The Prime Minister who procrastinated with regard to every major decision required of him in nearly six years of office, denied himself even the possibility of securing a dissolution of the House before defeat overtook him.

The story of John Diefenbaker was not tragedy in the classic sense, for the dimensions of the protagonist were lacking. It varied rather from melodrama to farce. The end was a sordid one for a Prime Minister who had aspired to emulate Macdonald. He had seemed, for a time, to capture the imagination of the Canadian people as only one statesman does in a generation. He failed to grapple with the problems which they expected him to solve. He survived the 1962 election, which his party ran second in the popular vote, owing to the unforeseen rise of Social Credit in Quebec which denied the Liberals their expected support from that province. He can hardly survive the next one.

History will judge John Diefenbaker, and it will not judge him kindly. He campaigned on his claim to have restored the health of the economy a week before he was forced to reveal the most serious monetary crisis of our generation. He muttered impressively about the need for national unity, and dismissed on inquiry into English-French relations as a waste of time. He made procrastination a way of life. He thundered denunciation of Communism, which he combatted by sowing discord in the Western alliance and evolving a defence policy so esoteric that his own Minister of National Defence proved unable to understand it. Though the skies darkened his excuse was the same, yesterday, and today, and forever. It was not he, the Prime Minister, who was responsible for the country's problems. It was the "old gang", the bureaucrats, the "socialists in disguise", and of course the Americans, who frustrated his plans to bring light to the universe. History will dismiss these as the excuses of a charlatan. We are content to let the Canadian people judge them in the approaching election.

Florida Flambeau

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Thomas Riggins

YAF Lacks Perspective

Last Friday I pointed out what I thought was a paradoxical position for certain members of YAF to be taking. The question I asked at the end of that article was, in effect, how do YAF members rationalize their acceptance of the Constitution as a theoretical document approaching perfection, and their intensd, and in some cases fanatical, attacks on almost every branch of Federal government that the Constitution sets up?

Why do many of these students feel that America has somehow abandoned her heritage and is now sinking into the "bog" on "liberal-socialist" governmental control? The answer lies, I feel, in the misunderstanding that members of the Young Americans for Freedom have in reference to both the concepts of "freedom and American."

I get the impression from their literature that an American is more than just a citizen of the United States. An American is someone who also holds certain common ideals and values that are ibly--with those of the Founding Fathers (as interpreted by YAF?).

And freedom is that which is defined by the "Sharon Statement." Both these concepts are, I fear, quite sick. Freedom is not to be contained within the confines of te ideology of any group, nor is the term "American" (which functions as real American) even capable of a precise formulation-- outside of the legal definition.

YAF, I am forced to conclude, is suffering from a [illegible] with student gro[illegible] spective. The members of [illegible] ganization with [illegible] any contact rarely see the [illegible] ility that anything [illegible] from their opposition. A [illegible] defined political philosophy practically bases itself on "[illegible] revelation dominates the thi[illegible] the group.

Perhaps to be more preci[illegible] organization should call itself Young Conservative America[illegible] the Sharon Statement." Of [illegible] then many people would [illegible] YCASS was confused about the [illegible] ing of the term "conservative" suppose that the only term that could ever use without someo[illegible] jecting would be "young."

"I Christen Thee—!"



Flambeau Forum

Little Meaning In Present Issu[illegible]

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to [illegible] Dobson and to any others wh[illegible] be interested.

The terms "Conservative" "Liberal" have an unclear, [illegible] fined meaning to most people no meaning to many. If these are ever defined, then I doubt [illegible] would be "Liberal" or "[illegible] vative" in the [illegible] se[illegible] would have certain viewpo[illegible] particular issues. Therefore can "Liberals" defend themse[illegible]

The "Liberals" have [illegible] which to refuse. There are [illegible] precise issues which [illegible] sented, but just generalities [illegible] can be argued for [illegible]

"Liberals, this is your [illegible] to defend your ideology." should a person accept this [illegible] lenge? He would immediately tagged and identified with a par[illegible] ular ideology and all its fa[illegible] But he would not necessarily fi[illegible] category.

The point is: What particular[illegible] need to or should be deb[illegible] is a need to be more specific[illegible] rely less on generalities.

R[illegible]

In Defense Of DeGaule

Britain's Common Market Bid Not Vetoed

To The Editor:

In the past few weeks Charles De Gaulle has been the presses "whipping boy" for reasons that are unfounded and biased. The recent rejection of Britain's bid to enter the Common Market has stirred the public's wrath to a unique height of petty hate.

The newspapers of the U. S. have reported the facts, but as is true so much of the time, they have printed them only in part. The true story is that De Gaulle did not reject British entry into the Common Market, he vetoed their "full membership" and approved their "associate membership", which would lead to full membership in the near future.

It is common belief that De Gaulle acted on purely political motives which is again untrue. Political motives played a large part, but Britain had given De Gaulle more than enough reasons for rejection: (1) Britain had not fulfilled membership requirements, (2)MacMillan betrayed De Gaulle at Nassau by telling him that France and Britain should pool nuclear knowledge one week and then letting the U. S. ram the Polaris submarine deal down their throats the next week at Nassau, thus casting doubt on their political sincerity, (3) Britain's refusal to join the European Coal and Steel Community in 1950 which was the embryonic stage of the Common Market, (4) the haughty British rejection of the invitation to sign the Tr[illegible] of Rome in 1957 which formed Common Market, (5) Britain's tempt to cripple or kill the Com[illegible] Market by instigating the forma[illegible] of the European Free Trade Ass[illegible] iation (Outer Seven).

The aforementioned facts have [illegible] lost in the deluge of news items w[illegible] the U. S. public has eaten, diges[illegible] and regurgitated in the form of [illegible] right disdain toward one of the [illegible] statesmen of our times. It is [illegible] time that the U.S. realized tha[illegible] can no longer push Europe aro[illegible] and put each country into its pr[illegible] niche as part of our "grand desig[illegible] Europe is not ungrateful but it [illegible] have its pride and rightly so.

Charles De Gaulle has done no[illegible] illegal or unjust; he has finally st[illegible] ped the U. S. and Britain right sm[illegible] on their nuclear noses as sugge[illegible] that both retire and reassess the s[illegible] uation. De Gaulle is a vain and e[illegible] tremely nationalistic leader, but [illegible] is no fool.

Sandy Tur[illegible]

U.N. Has Both Good And Bad

To The Editor:

Glory be for those like Mr. Dennis Anson who see things as eight black or white for without them think of the world-wide boredom of rational thinking that would now prevail.

Regarding the United Nations, it has both its good and its bad points as we have all seen and anyone looking at only one side of this: or any other situation is of the same apparent age as is Mr. Anson. ("There is a man. Look, Look, Look. . .")

Ken Nelson

...or Possible Federal Aid

...Trimester Under National Scrutiny

...the Collegiate Press Service

...gressional ... dealing with ...ational measures are currently ...ving the trimester system of ...ege attendance to see if federal ...g could spur greater ac- ... the ... system.

...trimester, ... solution to the ...ical classroom shortage brought ... the recent ... population ... has been getting more and ... ... Washington, as a ... means of meeting the prob- ... spending millions for con- ... struction of new facilities. The trimester system allows colleges and universitities to make the most efficient use of their sprawling physicla plants -- and makes it possible for the hurried student to graduate in three years instead of the normal four.

Getting special study is an experiment at the University of Pittsburgh, where the system was pioneered. In 1959, university officials there divided an 11-month academic year into three 15 week periods. Students there had the choice of being graduated after eight consecutive trimesters (two and two thirds years) with only one month in vacations, or in eight non-consecutive trimesters with a trimester vaction each year, requiring the traditional four years.

It was also discovered that many of the faculty liked the new system. They could work 11 months of the year, save their money (which they got more of), and take their accumulated normal time off for one long vacation trip or research project. Or, they could teach only two trimesters a year if they so desired, keeping the normal schedule of university teaching.

The results of the Pittsburgh experiment and its pros and cons are being studied by Earl J. McGrath, former US Commissioner of Education. McGrath, now head of the Institute for Higher Education, and Thad Hungate, former business manager of Columbia Teacher's College, have researched the idea in their new book, "Proposal for a New Trimester-Three year Degree Program," soon to be published.

The biggest "con" expressed toward the trimester system has come from educators who are already worried about the hectic, modern "educational rat race," with the student tending to become a number in a gigantic educational machine. But many students, expecially those from lower income families, welcome the possibility of getting through college as quickly and cheaply as possible. Older persons wanting to obtain or finish a degree also think highly of the system.

Officials concerned with federal aid to higher education think the trimester system enables the professor to divide his time more equally between teaching and research or writing, thus helping to correct what they assert is an imbalance of research over lecturing in many science departments.

They also point to the soundness of making full use of an expensive educational plant. It is estimated that the trimester system will allow most colleges to cut the per capita cost of education by at least six per cent.

Hardest hit by the trimester system is the old "Rah-Rah" type of college life. Some backers say that the trimester actually increases student participation in extra-curricular activities, since there is no long summer vacation to destroy the consistency of programming in and among student organizations.

...Bradley Named ...s Fellow

...d A. Bradley, head of the Sta... Dept. at FSU, has been named ... in the American Associ... for the Advancement of ...nce, statistics section.

... Bradley, who came to FSU in ... to head the newly formed ...istics Dept. was elected a Fel... the Institute of Mathematical ...tics two years ago and in 1957 ... a Fellow of the Ameri... Statistical Association.

Students Attend Law Conclave

FSU had the largest delegation of Pre-Law students at a Pre-Law Convention held in Gainesville at the University of Florida this past weekend, when 18 FSU students attended the convention.

The convention had a statewide representation of all the major educational institutions in Florida, and the purpose was for the organization and promotion of a statewide educational pre-law society in the state.

Radford Bishop, president of the chapter, and Roger McDonald, who serves as vice president of the FSU chapter, is the organizer and coordinator of pre-law societies for northwest Florida.

Chad Walsh Speaks

'Nightmare And The Mirror'

By JANE FRANZINO
Flambeau Staff Writer

Man has a desire to return home; we are all exiles and displaced persons living in a world of thistles, Dr. Chad Walsh said Sunday night in the Religion-in-Life Series lecture.

Dr. Walsh, editor, writer, speaker and professor and chairman of the English Dept. of Beloit College, Wis., delivered a lecture entitled "The Nightmare and the Mirror" dealing with the utopian and "distopian" novels of our time.

The "distopian" novels, explained Dr. Walsh, tell of the utterly imperfect worlds of mens' minds. They express the effects of a socialistic or totalitarian society in which man's goodness and rationalism is not counted on.

He stated that utopian novels are dwindling and the "distopian" novels are taking their place. The latter is exemplified by "1984," "Brave New World," "Love Among the Ruins," and "We."

Some recurring themes of distopian novels cited by Dr. Walsh are hostility towards nature and the human body; idolatry, as in the worship of Big Brother; law of reverse effect: when man tries too hard for someting, he gets the opposite; and the saving remnant, the creative minority.

Dr. Walsh concluded his lecture by quoting Thoreau, "One man with God is a majority of one."

Pyles Talks On Folklore

"Linguistic Folklore" will be discussed by Dr. Thomas Pyles, professor of English at the University of Florida, who will be American Studies Lecture Series speaker Wednesday.

The lecture, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall, is open to the public. Dr. William Randel, professor of English at FSU, is program director.

Pyles, a faculty member of UF since 1948, has written many articles on American speech and the book "Words and Ways of American English."

He attended the University of Maryland, University of Chicago and Cambridge University, and received the Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University. He has served on the faculties of the University of Maryland and the University of Oklahoma and in 1956-57 was on a Fulbright in Germany at Gottingen. From 1960-62 he served as president of the American Dialect Society.



Reservation Prepares For Spring

As Winter reluctantly lifts his soggy feet from the wet clay of Tallahassee to make room for Miss Spring, what can students of FSU do as a token of their appreciation for the arrival of warmer weather?

Why not try the Reservation? So what if you can't swim... there are other activities in the way of sports, with equipment maintained for student's use.

The Reservation is located at Lake Bradford, and is open while school is in session. The hours are: Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. until sunset; Tuesday through Friday, 2 p.m. until sunset and the area is closed on Mondays.

The waterfront is usually open from April through October, but the hours will vary with the seasons, so check the bulletin boards located at the camp for schedules. Watercraft are available for use at the boat house and may be used upon passing a safety and skill test to the satisfaction of the lifeguards on duty.

If you skin your shin while executing a difficult nose-dive upon the swimming boards, first aid stations are located at the boathouse.

Now, if you forget your date (a more serious problem), then pay telephones are found on the back porch of the Resident Director's cottage.

For a picnic, there are tables provided, and there is even a sheltered picnic area in case of rain. Groups larger than 15 should reserve space for their baskets in advance to avoid conflicts.

Miss Jane Adams, director of Longmire Bldg. , issues permits for the use of cabins at the Reservation. Cabins? Yes, and they are rented at the following fees per night: Cabin 2, $4; Cabin 4, $5; Cabins 6 and 7, $2. For individuals, such as members of visiting athletic teams, the charge is $1.50 per night per person. These cabins are for the use of student groups who are properly chaperoned (and who have paid the charges in advance).

Mrs. Ruth DeKalb, resident director for the Reservation, has said that many students don't use the cabins because there is a lack of information concerning the rules and regulations.

The procedure for obtaining a cabin are as follows: All groups, for social affairs , for overnight groups, or for individual housing, must have chaperones. Next, the plans for use must have the approval of the Director of Social Activities, Room 19, Longmire before a permit can be issued. Names of the chaperones must be on the permit.

The gate to the Reservation closes at sunset, except when the camp or its cabins are reserved for groups. Arrangements should be made in advance with the Resident Director for the gatekeeper to admit late arrivees or those who wish to leave before 7 a.m.

Overnight groups should arrive at 7 p.m. and remain until 6 a.m. Check-out time is 10 a.m.

Approved social affairs may last until 9 p.m. during the week, and until midnight on Saturday and Sunday.

For students remaining overnight in the cabins, a few rules for leaving the cabins in order are: (a) the kitchens must be clean, with no food left in refrigerators or elsewhere, (b) garbage and refuse must be placed in covered cans outside the kitchens, and (c) fires must be extinguished and covered over.

Along with these specific rules comes the old familiar rule saying: NO SMOKING in the dormitory areas of cabins and please check to be sure all equipment borrowed from the camp facilities is returned.

If a group leaves any personal belongings behind, they will be kept by Mrs. DeKalb for 30 days, and then turned over to the Lost Found Dept. in Longmire.

So, as spring and sum approach, with the inevitable sp fever felling students by the h reds, why not pay homage to coming fair weather by using Reservation's facilities, paid and maintained for your use by

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy suddenly called Congressional leaders of both parties to a White House meeting last night. The White House says various matters are to be discussed, but the emphasis will be on international affairs. No details are given. And White House News Secretary Salinger declined to say whether emphasis will be primarily on Cuba.

WASHINGTON--A group of investigating Senators demands the U.S. do everything possible to halt a planned U.N. agricultural grant to Cuba. Word then came through that the project could still be cancelled. Paul Hoffman, the American who manages the U.N. Special Projects Fund, says a team of U.N. specialists will determine whether the project is feasible in view of Cuba's Communist methods.

NEW YORK--The Venezuelan frieghter hijacked by Venezuelan Leftists has anchored in Brazilian waters. Captors of the ship have asked for political asylum in Brazil. And Brazilian vessels have been sent out to escort the ship to port at Belem.

ATLANTA--A Federal Appeals Court in Atlanta has denied a motion by Negro Dewey Greene for an order admitting him to the University of Mississippi for the spring semester. The Court ordered a halt to further proceedings until Greene uses up administrative remedies by appealing to the Committee on Admissions of the University.

LONDON--Britain and five of its six partners in the European Free Trade Association have decided to put off efforts to join the European Common Market. Only Australia decided to pursue efforts to enter the Market, with the okay of the others. The other nations at the Geneva meeting with Britain were Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and Portugal.

Self Receives Religious Award

Bob Self, a senior, received the 1963 Blanche Kingery Carroll award for outstanding leadership in religious affairs at FSU.

The award was set up in 1960 by Judge K. Carroll in memory of his mother, the late Blanche Kingery Carroll of Jacksonville.

Self, past vice president of the University Religious Council, was selected by a committee to receive the $100 award. It was presented by Dean of Students R.R. Oglesby at the opening Religion-in-Life Series lecture this week.

His name, along with that of three previous recipients, will be inscribed on the Blanche Kingery Carroll Memorial Award plaque which remains on permanent display in Longmire Building.

A leader on the FSU campus in many activities, Self was recently tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, an organization for junior and senior men recognized for outstanding leadership, and he is in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is a member of a French honorary and in the University Honors Program in English.

Garnet Key Elects Officers

Beth Ann LeGate was elected president of Garnet Key, as 15 coeds were initiated into the campus women's honorary.

Other officers elected were Pat Doomar, vice president; Betty Ann Eastridge, secretary; Texas Wiltshire, treasurer; Pat Melton, social chairman; Joyce Killian, historian; Jackie Mathis, ritual chairman, and Ruthie Williams, publicity chairman.

Initiated were Barbara Hornbeck, Bobbi Darraugh, Jackie Mathis, Alice Marshall, Betsy Boote, Jean Fountain, Bobbsie Carlton, Linda Duyck, Ruth Jane Williams, Van Miller, Bobbie Lou Kaminis, Texas Wiltshire, Marsha Orth, Joyce Killian and Barbara Boerma.

Dr. Janet Wells, head of the Women's Physical Education Dept., was initiated as an honorary member.

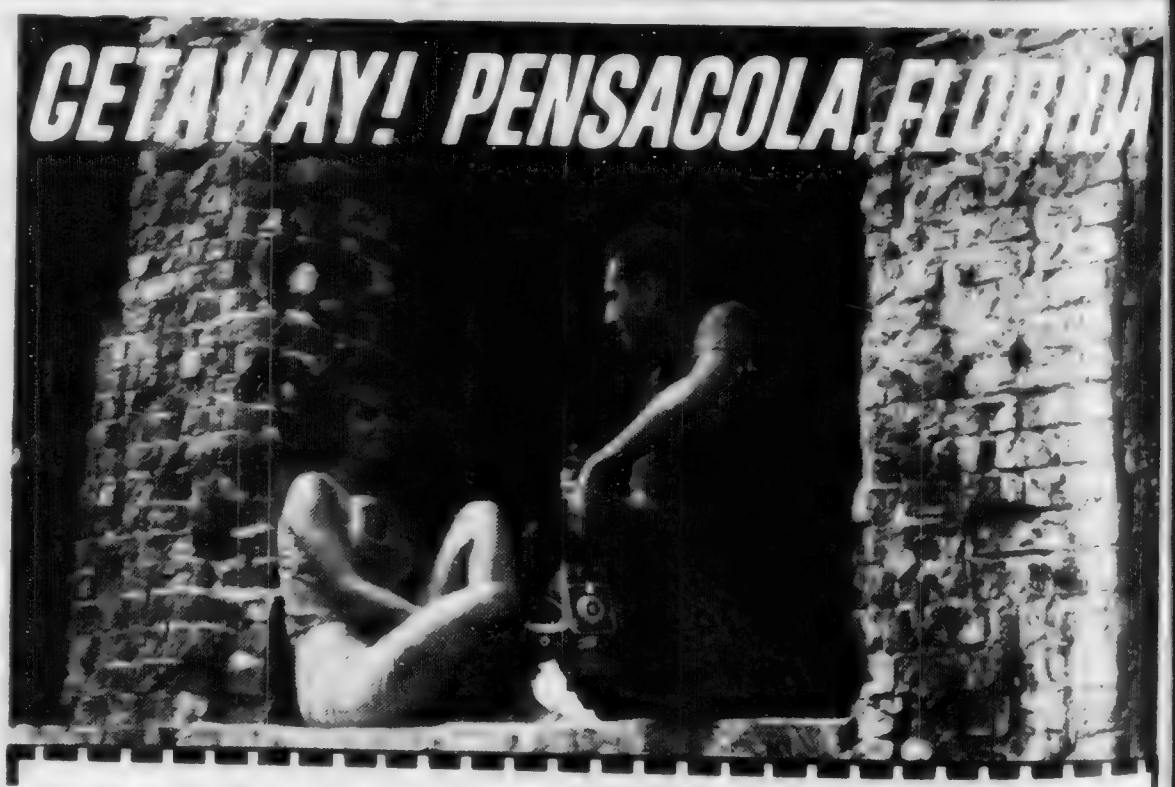
WFSU—TV

Tuesday, February 19, 1963

9:00 Americanism vs Commun
9:30 Seeing Music
9:45 Spanish II
10:00 Religions of Man
10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Americanism vs Commu
12:30 Time for Living
1:00 Mid-Day
1:30 Lottie Lehman
2:25 Social Studies
---sign off----
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 English 101
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Government in Action
8:30 Americanism vs Commu
9:00 Trends in the Middle E
9:30 Stevenson Reports
10:00 The House We Live In

Elect
PROCTOR
Vice Presiden

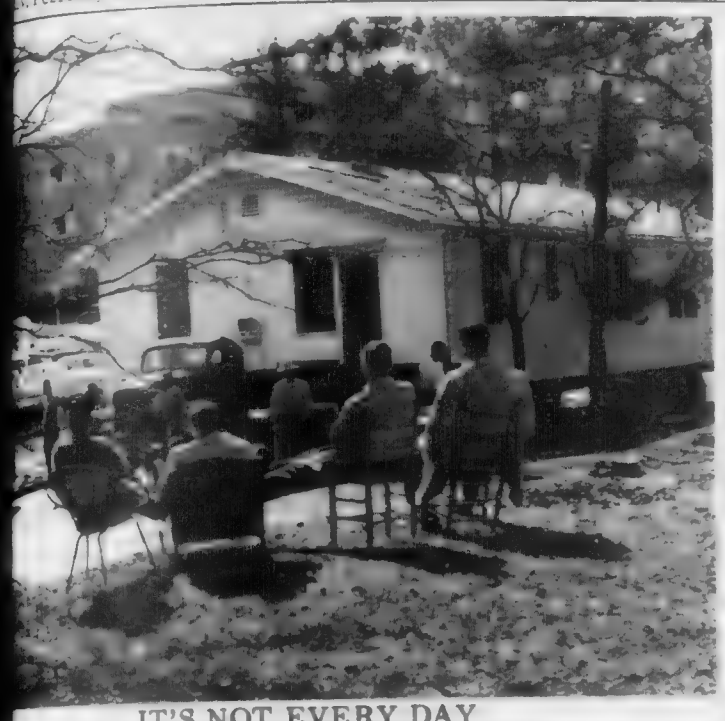
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Financed By National Institutes Of Health

Pre-Natal Study Underway

Forty-five expectant mothers report to a laboratory weekly for two hours to have the kicks, squirms, wriggles and even hiccups of their unborn offspring recorded.

The mothers are all co-operating in a research study of the relationship between the activity of the unborn baby and its neuromuscular development after birth.

Dr. C. Etta Walters of FSU's Institute of Human Development who is conducting the study said that although there is much scientific information available about the child after it is born, "there is a lack of pre-natal information." Recent Thalidomide incidents pointed out the need for the accumulation of more scientific information on pre-natal influences, according to the researchers.

"Much of today's thinking in regard to prenatal and postnatal development is based on a study done some 24 years ago at the Felds Institute at Antioch, Ohio," Dr. Walters said. This used 12 mothers and one test of the babies.

The Tallahassee expectant mothers are reporting to the neuro-physiolovelopment Institute in a repetition of this experiment using a larger number of mothers and more tests on the babies.

Babies will be brought to the laboratory for testing at the age of three, six and nine months. The findings will then be correlated with the fetal activity reported by the mothers before birth.

"The research opens up possibilities of predicting post-natal development," Dr. Walters said, "and it could establish the groundwork for future research on the factors that affect fetal movements."

Working under a grant of $4,025 from the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Walters will be assisted in the research by Doris Stein and Carol Y. Smith. Filiz Balkir of Istanbul, Turkey, graduate assistant in the Institute of Human Development, will do the Gesell Developmental Tests on the babies.

Today

Placement meetings will be at 9 a.m. in Longmire Club Room.

* * * * *

The Biochemistry Seminar will be at 11:30 a.m. in 555 Molecular Biophysics Institute. Dr. Thomas H. Maren, from the University of Florida, will speak on "The Relation Between Enzyme Kinetics and Physiological Response in the Carbonic Anhydrase System."

* * * * *

The Religion in Life Series Luncheon will be in the Suwannee Room at 12 p.m.

* * * * *

"Medical and Health Services" will be the topic for the Career Seminar at 3 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The Social Welfare Career Seminar will be in Longmire Auditorium at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

Pershing Rifles Pledges will meet at 6 p.m. in 107 Military Bldg.

* * * * *

The Little Dinner Series will feature food from Poland at 6 p.m. in Room 225 of the Dining Hall.

* * * * *

Powell Brewton will speak on the topic "Finding God's Will Daily" at Vespers at the BSU House at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will be at 7 p.m. in the Women Day Student's Lounge.

* * * * *

A joint meeting of IFC and Panhellenic will be at 7 p.m. in the Starry Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Dr. Robert Kalin will speak at the Kappa Delta Pi Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall. His topic will be "An Illustrated Lecture on Programmed Learning."

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present "A Long View of Humanity" on "Discovery and Decision" at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Cavalier and Cotillion will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m. Try-outs will be held.

* * * * *

The FSU Film Club will meet in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The Concert Band will perform in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present "School Days in the USSR" on "Americanism vs Communism" at 8:30 p.m.

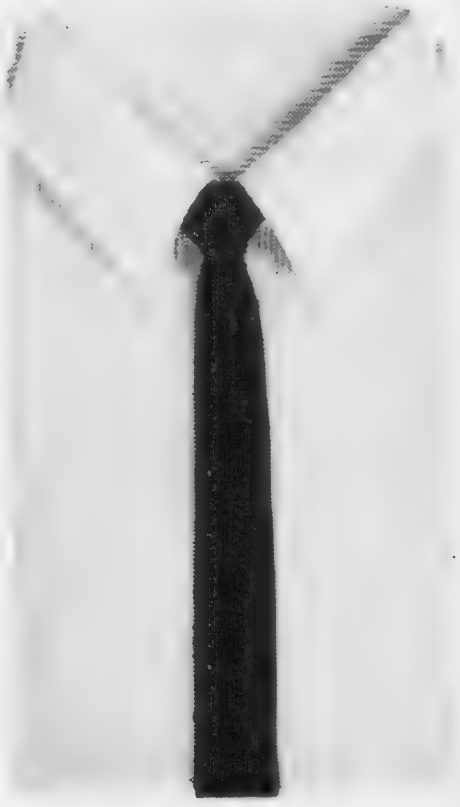
* * * * *

There will be an Alpha Council meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Club Room in Longmire.

* * * * *

Dr. David Mace will speak on "The Family in the Soviet Union" at 8:30 p.m. in 120 Geology Bldg.

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Although painfully not a member of the Southeastern Conference, Florida State opened its 1963 track schedule Saturday afternoon by finishing with the best score in the SEC indoor track meet in the Montgomery (Ala.) Coliseum.

Coach Mike Long's Seminoles' record 35 points to far outdistance the highest Southeastern Conference competitor, The Tribesmen easily led the independents.

Louisiana State University captured the SEC laurels Saturday afternoon, but it took a last minute effort to edge hard-pressing Alabama out of the way.

LSU's score was 29 points, which was six markers less than the Seminoles. Alabama was second in the SEC with 27 points, followed by Mississippi State with 25; Auburn University with 24; the University of Georgia with seven; the University of Florida with seven; Kentucky and Tennessee with four each; and Georgia Tech with one. Two schools, the University of Mississippi and Tulane University, failed to score.

Southwest Louisiana was the second place independent, as it nearly tied Auburn's Tigers with 23-1/2 points.



Track Coach Mike Long poses with his two co-captains for 1963: seniors Craig Johnson, right, of Houston, Tex., and Herb Kraft of Atlanta, Ga. Johnson is a sprinter-hurdler who did the 100 in 9.7 last Spring, while Kraft is the school record-holder in the broad jump (23-7 3/4) and had never lost in that event as a collegian before the 1963 season.

Most Promising Gridiron Group To Start Spring Practice Apr. 23

With several problems to solve, but "our most promising group" to solve them with, a 76-man Florida State football squad opens Spring drills here next Saturday (Feb. 23).

Head Coach Bill Peterson said the Seminoles will work on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Scrimmages are set for each Tuesday and Saturday, with the annual Spring game tentatively slated for March 30. NCAA rules permit a maximum of 20 practice sessions within a maximum 36-day period.

FSU's Spring roster is composed of eight seniors, 18 juniors and 50 sophomores. Fifteen earned their first varsity letter last year, eight their second letter. 20 were held out (or "red-shirted") and 30 were freshmen. These totals do not include two seniors, a junior and a soph who will not participate for various reasons in Spring training.

Peterson said he will be looking for three major items during Spring: (1) players who can play both offense and defense, (2) a top-flight running back, and (3) a leader to replace graduated Capt. - Guard Gene McDowell, FSU's third-team All-American of 1962.

The Seminoles finished with a 4-3-3 record in '62, their best year ever when you consider the opposition. Thirteen seniors graduated from the squad.

There will be a bit of a "new look" on the coaching staff, too. Bobby Dowden recently joined the staff from Birmingham's Howard College when Ken Meyer took a job with Paul (Bear) Bryant at Alabama. Former Graduate Asst. Bill Proctor has been elevated to the full-time staff as freshman coach.

"We have our problems to solve," noted Peterson, "but we are all excited about this team. I think, without much doubt, that it is the most promising group of young men we have ever had at FSU."

Peterson is worried about the recent NCAA rule which virtually kills the three-team substitution system, so effective for FSU in Peterson's three years as head coach.

"We have geared everything on the three-team system," said Peterson, "but now it looks like we'll have to junk it and start all over from scratch."

The Seminoles lost eight of 11 starters from the two-way Chiefs unit, only players required to play both offense and defense. Plenty of time, then, will be spent grooming former defensive specialists on offense, and vice versa.

Linkers Cop Pro-Am Title, Whallop Jacksonville Navy

BY JOHN WOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State golf pro Bill Odeneal headed a team that won the eighth annual Southeastern Pro-Amateur Tournament in Moultrie, Ga., by recording a low ball score of 129.

The match, the second of the season for FSU, was worth $500 to the FSU mentor, who had the low amateur player on his team in the person of Dave Philo. The FSU student and golf team member shot 70-73--143.

All of Odeneal's team members are also on the FSU golf team. Odeneal, who shot a 75-81--156, saw his club finish thusly:

Philo--143; John Danielson 76-72--148; and Denny Lyons 76-76--152.

The winning pro-game team shot a 65 and 64 in the two days' rounds. Jim Stamps of Dalton, Ga., captured honors for the low individual professional, while Dick Clark of Albany finished with 144. They both picked up $200.

Tied for second place team honors were the Valdosta group led by pro Richard Beckman and the Selma aggregation headed by Bud Burns. The two teams recorded 130s.

In the first match of the season, the Seminole duffers defeated Jacksonville Navy, 24 1/2-2 1/2.

Medalist was Philo with a two under par 70, while second place honors went to Johnny Parsons and Roger Kennedy with 73s. Mark Blair finished with a 74, while Roy Beall and Doug Davis had 77s.

Low man for Jax Navy was Lou Gifford with 74, while second was Don Frances with 75.

Odeneal only has two lettermen, Philo and Douglas, returning from last year's squad, which won 14 and lost three in dual competition. And, on top of that, scholastic trouble felled several promising newcomers. Odeneal had said earlier, "We'll have less depth that we've had in a long time." The FSU coach has a 56-22-3 record over the last five years.

Odeneal says Philo is "one of the nation's best" collegiate golfers. The Tallahassee junior averaged 74.3 last spring for the best score on the squad. Davis, the other letterman, had a 76.8 average.

Foul Balls Pace Bowling League

BY GEORGIANNA SWAN

The Foul Balls still are leading in the FSU Bowling League at the Seminole Lanes. Sponsored by the Talem Lounge, the Four Balls have won all three games this past week, giving them a four-game lead.

In second place are the Spastics, and two games behind are the Beer Kings, who are sponsored by the Tempo.

Bob Underhill of the Beer Kings led the scoring this week with 222 points, while Jim McEachern, also of the Beer Kings, was second with 211. Connie Zois built up a 588 series with games of 203, 183, and 202 tallies.

Gymnast Nip Tech

The Georgia Tech gymnast was stung for the second t year by the FSU Gymnasts the Seminoles triumphed, 7 54 1/2, in Tully Gymnasium.

High scorer Rick Miller, w lied 35 points f[illegible] four first places in the mee exercise, still rings, the long and tumbling. In addition he second in the side horse and on the horizontal bar.

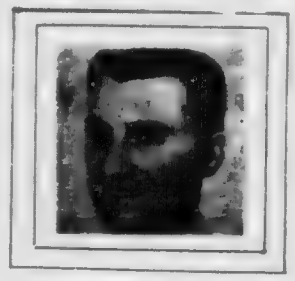
Mitch Weinstock was sec FSU with 18 markers, as he ed second on the l[illegible] zontal bars; third [illegible] fourth in the rope climb, floo cise, and parallel bars; and the still rings.

Tribe Gymnast John Kim captured first place in the tal bars, third in the still r fourth on the long horse f of 10 1/2 points, while Jim son built up a six-point l second place in the flo[illegible] and a fourth in tumbling.

John Cory wound [illegible] ing with four point[illegible] fourth on the side h[illegible] rope climbing and [illegible].

The best all-round tim FSU's Miller, while the secon cer was Georgia Tech's Robe der. Third was Weinstock. gymnasts next home meet tively scheduled for Apr. 6 whe will host highly-touted Dade Junior College.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

Vol. XLIX, No. 103 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Wednesday, February 20, 1963



ONE WILL REIGN

...at the Military Ball to be held this Friday night ...the Suwannee Room from 9 'til 1. The ball is an annual affair sponsored jointly by the Army and Air Force ROTC units.

Record 3817 Ballots Cast

Smith Leads UP Victory

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau Staff Writer

University Party took the top three Student Government offices with Johnny Smith, President of the Student Body, Julian Proctor, Vice President, and Frank Ryll, Men's Vice President in a record turnout of 3,817 voters yesterday.

Smith, present Vice President, won the race for the Presidency over Jackie Mathis, 2,358 to 1,323 votes.

Julian Proctor, Sophomore Class President, defeated Senator Miles Williams, 2042 to 1640 for the office of Vice President of the Student Body. Ted DeLaVergne lost the position of Men's Vice President to Senator Frank Ryll 2041 to 1445.

Clyda Stokes, unopposed Student Party nominee for Women's Vice President, received more votes than any other candidate with 3226.

Pam Cornely, Student Party nominee for Secretary of the Senate, topped Phyllis Doud with 1904 to 1493.

Kelly Reid, running unopposed for Chief Justice of the Honor Court, received 3138 votes.

Jan Warren defeated David Wiles for Clerk of the Honor Court with 2081 votes to Wiles' 1098.

Betsy Boote (SP) and Vickie Voyles (SP) gathered 2830 and 2881 votes in unopposed races for the Chairman of University Court and Chairman of Traffic Court, respectively.

Bob Foss (UP), Patti Childs (SP), and Lana Murray (UP) polled 2346, 2240, and 2009 votes in winning places on the Board of Publications.

President-Elect Johnny Smith stated last night, "It has been a hard and vigorous campaign for everyone concerned, but I think that the work is just beginning. I only hope that we can work as hard in office as we did campaigning for it."

Ron Jones, Secretary of Elections, said, "I was delighted by the turnout and the interest that was apparent in that turnout. We had very little difficulty in the entire campaign and electon. Our student body should be grateful for the work put in by the members of the Elections Bureau, Sophomore Council, Freshman Flunkies, University Testing Service and the many other persons who helped with the elections."

Four ammendments to adapt the Student Body Constitution to the trimester system were ratified by 90% of those voting.

Military Queen To Be Chosen

...y Warren, Chris Townsend, ...die Gowen, Marty Gunnels, Car... Wronske one of these coeds ...be chosen queen of the Military ...tomorrow in voting by ROTC ...dets at drill.

...e five contestants were chosen ...m 28 candidates representing ...rorities and women's dorms. Miss ...rren is sponsored by Kappa Delta; ...s Townsend, Kappa Alpha Theta; ...s Gowen, Jennie Murphree; Miss ...nnels, Pershing Rifles, and Miss ...nske by Alpha Gamma Delta.

...e annual Military Ball, formerly ...eduled for March 2, will be Fri... night in the Suwannee Room ...m 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

...onsored by the Army and Air ...ce ROTC units, will be free for ... cadets and their dates. Each ...ple will receive a free color photo ...e 5x".

...andatory dress for all AFROTC ...dets is the blue uniform with a ...te shirt and black bow tie. Ar...gements have been made with ...mer's to obtain these ties at ...pecial discount for cadets who ...t have one.

...e dress for Army ROTC Cadets ...be the Class "A" Dress uni...ms. The ladies may wear either ...ktail dresses or Formals to the ...ce.

...sic for the evening will be sup...ed by Richard Maltby and his ...nestra. He combines the tradition ... Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, ...ie Shaw and Glenn Miller, blen...g the rhythms of the 30's and 40's ...h the experimentation of the past ...cade. His sound is based on con...ntal trumpets, a Bach form of ...ing trumpets. This is most easily described as "All the trumpets playing the same part at different times, together."

The band is composed of four trumpets, five reeds, three rhythm and one trombone. Maltby's tourage has played for more than 150 colleges throughout the US and is known as "The Band The Dancers Demand."

As an added feature attraction, the "Untouchables" will play during intermission and at breaks.

FSO Awards Given At 3rd Convocation

Five students received certificates of merit and $10 checks Monday night, as the Foundation Scholarship Organization held its third Awards Convocation.

Dr. Doak Campbell, president emeritus of the University, spoke to the group. Dean of the School of Education Mode Stone acted as moderator of the ceremony, and Dr. Ralph Eyman, dean emeritus of the School of Education, presented 4.0 certificates to Maureen O'Neill, Patricia Griffith, Judy Longsworth, Dan Barwick and Dorothy Eaddy.

Dr. Sam Lastinger, director of the counseling and personnel service, presented a trophy for the third consecutive time to the FEA Scholarship House, the house with the highest average, a 3.14. Receiving honorable mention for the second time was the 609 West Pensacola House, with a 3.12. Selby House for Women had the third highest average a 2.94.

Receiving certificates for the highest grade in their respective houses were Maureen O'Neill and Dorothy Eaddy (tied), FEA; Patricia Griffith, 609 West Pensacola; Judy Longsworth, Selby House for Women; Dan Barwick, Rotary House; Ron McFarland, 402 South Copeland; Mike Bell, Selby for Men No. 1; and Robert Darling, Selby for Men No. 2.

Officers for the FSO Council were initiated. Outgoing president Luther Kramer spoke briefly to the group.

Color Photo Exhibit Opens

Thirty six works by Irving Penn, photographer who has been a pioneer in color photography, will go on exhibit in the FSU Art Gallery today.

Organized by the Circulating Exhibitions Dept of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the exhibition is being circulated throughout the United States with the aid of a grant from Columbia Broadcasting System Foundation Inc. The exhibit at FSU will remain up until March 6.

After studying advertising design at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Penn began his career in photography in New York with "Vogue." For the past 18 years his photographs have appeared in the American, English, and French editions of that magazine.

Penn's ability to penetrate the depth of his subject is illustrated in the exhibition by his still life photographs, landscapes and portraits. Using unusual angles that point up the telling feature or attitude, he reveals the character of such well known personalities as Picasso, Stravinsky, Sophia Loren, and George Jean Nathan. The innocence of childhood is epitomized in the photograph of Juliet Auchincloss, age four.

Penn brought color photography to a high key and was especially adept at the elimination of shadow. In color particularly he shows the beauty of textures and surfaces of objects, as in "Two Liquors" or of strong sunlight as in "Rowboat on the Seine." Typical of his innovation is the photograph, "Summer Sleep" in which a sleeping figure is seen hazily, as if in a dream, through a pattern of metal screening.

Included in the exhibit will be examples of Penn's commercial photography, showing present day tastes and trends in that area.

Penn's photographs are in permanent collections of The Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum. His photography has been published by Simon and Schuster under the title "Moments Preserved."

Beauty Contest Slated Tonight

Nineteen contestants will appear in the third annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Girl Contest to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Westcott Auditorium.

Twelve of the contestants will be chosen as finalists, to appear on the Sig Ep calendar which will be sold next fall. Contestants will be judged in the swimsuit and cocktail dress events, on the basis of beauty, poise and photogenic qualities.

Moderating the ceremonies will be host Don Whiddon and hostess Carolyn Bridges, the Sig Eps' favorite calendar girl of 1962.

Variety Show Yields Talent

Chi Omega sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity took top honors in the annual Sigma Kappa variety show last Saturday night in Opperman Music Hall.

The Chi Omegas did a skit entitled "You are There," and the Delta Tau Deltas did a ballet to "Swan Lake."

Taking second place in the sorority division was the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority with a number called "Coed Hits Campus." The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, with a reading on Death, was second place winner in the men's division.

Kelly Reid, alias "JFK," was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Approximately $240 was collected which will be donated to Campus Chest.

Directors of the show were Odette Marshall and Charlotte Young.

U.N. Position Defended

To the Editor:

I wish to register considerable disagreement with W. Hastings' recent column on the United Nations. Mr. Hastings article consisted of an irresponsible parroting of a partisan position. His "Let's look at the record" was either a grossly incompetent or an intentionally misrepresentative interpretation of contemporary events.

I shan't attempt to answer with and document a full rebuttal of Hastings position. Space does not allow a thorough development of an argument, I should ask reasonable people to remember, research upon, and answer for themselves the questions Mr. Hastings raised (or dogmatically stated), and the UN actions in Kashmir, Korea, the Indonesian-Dutch conflicts of 1848 and1962, Greece (47), Palestine, Suez, Syria (1946) and Lebanon (1946).

I do, however, wish to briefly deal with two important questions which are often raised over the UN position in the Congo and Katanga.

1) Q. Is the UN's action in the Congo an interference with purely internal affairs?

A. No. As to "interference," the UN was specifically asked to come in by the Congolese government. The telegram of July 12, stated: "The Government of the Republic of the Congo requests urgent dispatch by the United Nations military assistance...", and signed by Joseph Kasavubu and Patrice Lumumba.

As to "internal" character: the internal chaos and threat of civil war threatened international peace because they involved Belgians, Russians, Frenchmen, Englishmen, Americans, and some of the Congo's close neighbors.

2.) Q. Does the Katango action vilolate the right of self-determination?

A. No. The right of self-determination was exercised by all the people of the Congo including the people of Katanga, when the political parties of the Cong, including the Conakat party of Tshombe, agreed in February 1960 the "Congo within its actual frontiers shall constitute an independent state, the inhabitants of which...possess one and the same nationality."

There is no evidence that the majority of the people of Katanga Provice favor secession. Tshombe's Conakat party won 25 seats out of 60 in the 1960 Katanga provincial election. The Balubakat Cartel, the major opposition, which is unrepresented in the Katanga government won 23. The Balubakat and allies got 134,916 votes to 91,116 for the Conakat and allies. The Balubakat opposes secession.

The United Nations has not brought Utopia to the world, nor will it in the near future. The UN is a nascent, evolutionary organization which has accomplished much good through its many social, economic and political organs. However, it has (presently) only very limited physical power at its command. It is futher saddled with numerous problems which must be solved. But for all of its admitted inadequacies, the UN has the very real possibility of being the instrument for the peoples and nations of the world to rise above national and ideological parochialism to build the minimum institutions of world order to implement and protect global justice and peace through world law.

John E. Haynes

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or in bad taste be printed.

Apologists From Government Department

Why Not Refute Arguments?

Why do the apologists from the Department of Government merely condemn the students whose viewpoints differ from their own? Why don't they actually refute and disprove the claims these students make against the Supreme Court and the United Nations?

Why are they wont to defend these organizations by attacking personalities rather than premises? Why are they defending the "nine" and the "swine" if these groups can honestly stand on their own merits before the examining board of thinking people?

The Supreme Court may mean to effect justice in every case, and the United Nations may mean to foster peace in the world, but the record shows some frightening miscarriages which shock the institution of common sense. The United States of America may be destroyed from within by a nine-headed cancer, while she frantically casts her pearls before swine which turn again to rend her and to demand still more.

While the patient is in distress on the inside, from without she is bled and badgered by an outrageous host of witch doctors and diplomatic double-cr... ers.

The pathetic irony of it is that it's all done in the name of justice, freedom, and world brotherho... We are indeed a foolish people, as those of oth... nations (including our "allies"), will frankly tell ... The fulcrum upon which our country was lifted ... greatness was one of liberty, freedom and perso... enterprise. It is held aloft by the sheer weight ... men and women with moral and personal integr... and the courage of their convictions, who were wi... ing to work long and hard in order that the gra... might be greener on this side of the fence ... no need to go looking for something better.

Now, at this point in our history, that we mig... preserve that which is already the best and ke... the whole system from crashing about us, a clea... headed and conservative maturity is desired of ... those in positions of leadership and responsibili... However, it seems unfortunate that the kind ... dom which America so badly needs for her fut... strength and survival is not always that dispe... from behind her classroom lecterns.

U.N. Secures Sovereignty

To the Editor:

Annually, a group of men gather in New York city. These men are representatives of most of the nations of the world. Most of these men can, and do, proudly refer to the sovereignty of their country. They express concern for its future sovereignty; and thus they meet at the United Nations to secure it.

Give them one problem, one crisis, and you would think -- to hear the different interpretations of that one crisis -- that there were as many crises as nations. Why? Because each sees the situation in terms of his own country's interests -- and if you can show me two countries with identical interests I will show you one satellite country.

But they try. Sometimes the action -- or lack of it -- taken by these men is compatible to the interests of the United States. Inevitably, sometimes, it is not -- So let's abolish it!

Oh, come on fellow students ... know better. One Flambeau ... says: "This organization,..rend... lip service to fine ideals...but g... erally delivers only grief ... havoc." Well, how does this so... The United States Constitution s... "The right of citizens to vote ... not be denied or abridged,... ... count of race, color, or previ... condition of servitude." -- but ... South delivers only grief and ha... -- let's abolish the South. Isn't t... good logic? It took us over 100 ye... to satisfy this ideal to the ... that we have; at least give the ... 20 years of trying.

The United Nations is not a ... government, and you can't expect ... to turn out results as if it w... We went into Korea, via the U... the Congo has a future of stabi... not one of chaotic border wars ... tween the strong Katanga an... Central Congo, via the UN; th... is no war going on in Indones... via the UN.

It does not take a deep thinker ... jump behind a slogan like -- Ge... US out of the UN and the UN ... the US -- the deep thinker: ... one who jumps behind it after ... has submitted a substitute f... UN and a way to sell his substi... to the world.

Herz Rote...

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Word Wonderland Revisited

To the Editor:

These remarks are directed to the reader as a "knower of his world." For some they are conservative truisms; for others they are the most radical heresies. Let the reader beware.

Human beings, in interacting with events, continuously observe, describe, reason, theorize, and predict. They do so most systematically when utilizing scientific methodology. There are alternatives to this, e.g., propaganda, pseudo-science, dogma, word magic, and authority. These involve much use of persuasive techniques (fallacies) that produce true statements only by accident. There are no "good" or "little" fallacies. Their use implies that words and behaviors are to be adopted because of the "authority" of someone's words rather than their dmonstrable relationships to reality. But the final authority is oneself and it is always legitimate to require others to explain how they "know," etc.

The Flambeau might take the radical step of introducing the standards of legitimate argumentation to the editorial page, perhaps by subjecting occasional articles to logical analysis. This will not be done since rigorous thinking and research would be required rather than simple "Good Word-bad word" conditioning procedures.

Will the reader always remain mesmerized, surrendering his consciousness, thinking, values, and choices to others? When will those trained in thinking and research challenge the domination of public discussion of the most important matters by fallacious thinking and propaganda.

Ben Gillis

Dobson Challenged To Debate Gelders

An Open Letter to Gerry Dobson:

What a subterfuge! Trying to get Dr. Irish embroiled in a debate with an outsider. Perhaps you are afraid to debate a member of the faculty. If so, you may have the opportunity to debate a fellow student, namely, myself.

I challenge you, Mr. Dobson, to debate on whether the U.S. Supreme Court since the accession of Earl Warren to the Chief Justiceship has usurped authority to rule on the constitutionality of laws passed by Congress or by the several states, whether the Court is in fact trampling upon the rights of free American citizens, whether accusations that the Federal Government is destroying our freedoms are any more justified now than they were when Patrick Henry made them, and finally what was the intention of the Founding Fathers when they authorized the Supreme Court in Article III of the Constitution, a document which both of us admire.

The actual wording of the topic to be debated may be decided later, although the above points ought to be argued, since they seem to be the main points at issue in this controversy. The time and place of this debate may also be decided later. The debate should be free and open to the public. Perhaps it may even be sponsored by an impartial campus organization, such as the Political Union.

If you accept this challenge to debate me, and this opportunity to air your views about the Supreme Court, which you have not hesitated to do when no one could challenge you, then I shall be prepared to debate in three weeks from the time you publicly accept this challenge.

I am willing to defend my opinions and to support my opinions with fact. The only question remaining is, are you willing to defend your views publicly before an audience and answer pertinent questions posed by that audience? Well, Mr. Dobson, what is your answer?

Max Gelders

Paul Steel

Mabry Heights Irreplacable

Mabry Heights was Florida State's oldest living family housing area when it died last trimester. For many years it has housed 100 families including over 200 children, in which for college housing is considerable luxury. Indeed, to one who had seen other college housing, FSU's Mabry Heights would remain in memory as one of the best in the country. The cause was paradoxical: a land grant college had run out of land and was destroying Tallahassee's only low cost family housing development to build dormitories.

Mabry Height's chief fault was taking valuable land space that was desperately needed for dormitories to crowd more students onto a campus where no one has bothered to build corresponding classrooms. Mabry's grass playing areas, its safety for children and its economy for parents must give way to progress while parking lots, playing fields and vacant lots remain whole.

Does no one lament what is being done to these "homes"? Can no one come up with a plan that will save what remains, or must we all settle in bricked anonymity, expensive and distant. Suggestions are appreciated, for it does seem strange, that the university can contemplate buying land for the pampered fraternities while turning a deaf ear to the needs of many married students.

Its low cost, superior location and relative privacy, coupled with a friendly atmosphere for adults and children cannot be replaced by distant slum clearance housing.

Review

Waltz Of Toreador

By TIM CARR

Flambeau Broadway Correspond...

Peter Sellers has reached the p... nacle of his career in this mo... Playing the role of an aging ... sick of life and his hypoch...dri... wife, Sellers delivers a stunnin... sensitive performance.

The screen play is written in ... scintillating way reminiscent of ... Henry, complete with a surpris... and totally satisfying ending.

This wonderful comedy is a m... see item for every movie goe...


Jay Parnell, Rep.

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Red Tide Coming Here

...s of the red tide organism ... the Florida Gulf Coast 10 ... and maintained since then ...ston, Tex., ...re coming home ... where they will be studied ... Oceanographic Institute. ...mer and William B. Wil... ...t the time with the U.S. ...f Commercial Fisheries, ...first successful culture of ... Gymnodinium breve, ...cause of the microscopic ...ms that during a "bloom" ...ed out off the lower west ...f Florida in Sept., 1953. ...ltures were held for study first at the marine laboratory of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries at Galveston, and after Collier and Wilson moved to the Texas A & M College Marine Laboratory, at this laboratory, also at Galveston.

Last November Collier became director of FSU's Oceanographic Institute and Wilson, who is one of the nation's foremost authorities on red red tide, now has joined him as a research associate at FSU.

As soon as a small frame building which formerly served as a house in Mabry Heights Village has been converted to an appropriate laboratory the red tide cultures, now in about 100 test tubes, will be carefully transported to Tallahassee for continued research.

Before Collier and Wilson made a culture of red tide the micro-organism could be studied only during its somewhat rare occurrences through the Gulf waters. It has occasionally broken out off the Florida coast and more rarely off the Mexican coast.

By isolating the organism and holding it a captive, the tiny dinoflagellate, which is sometimes called a plant (it is photosynthetic, for instance) and sometimes called an animal (it propels itself through the water in a corkscrew motion) biologists can manipulate the environment and have under constant observation the conditions necessary for its occurrence, survival and increase.

Red tide first was traced to the micro-organism, Collier said, in 1946. Red tide occurs when the conditions are just right for it and spreads in rapid-fire manner, covering sometimes an area of several thousand square miles. Fish swimming into red tide are poisoned by the millions, turning up in acres of floating carcasses and washing ashore in smelly piles.

At first, efforts were made to capture a portion of the actual environment, using in the culture medium seawater, an extract from the muck of Gulf coastal river beds and even extracts from the decayed fish killed by red tide--a substance which in the natural setting seemed to perpetuate the red tide bloom.

Today, the cultures are started with the use of water which has been purified to the maximum, usually having gone through three distillings. To this are added in appropriate portions salts of the sea, metallic trace elements, vitamins and other components to duplicate an appropriate marine setting favorable to it.

Many of the cultures are held bacteria free in order to take out of consideration the possible nutritional role of bacteria. Great care must be exercised to cleanse the vessels in which the organism is stored, using first a detergent, then a bath in a solution of nitric acid, then rinses in tap and distilled water and finally a bath in the steam of an autoclave.

So delicate is the constitution of the red tide organism living in the Collier-Wilson cultures that the cultures can rarely be transported with success. Several laboratories have ordered some of the cultures but so far as Collier knows only the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in California still possesses a culture derived from the Galveston one. When the cultures are brought here in a few weeks they will be brought personally and not entrusted to a carrier.

Meanwhile a considerable effort will be necessary to convert the old Mabry Heights house, designed for a family of three or four, into the home of a few hundred thousand members of the Gymnodinium breve family. Provision will have to be made, for instance, for a constant temperature and also for a constant light, since the red tide organisms like light.

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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

...CAS -- President Betancourt of Venezuela drove up to the White ... a driving rain yesterday and began his first formal conference ...President Kennedy promptly on schedule. Betancourt was accom... ...government's Foreign Minister, Finance Minister and Min... ...development.

...yesterday, President Kennedy warmly welcomed Betancourt ...ington and referred to him as the symbol of liberal leadership ...the Americas. The two major topics of their private talks are ...some problems created by Soviet infiltration of the Caribbean, ...tection for Venezuelan oil exports to the United States against ...ts.

...The hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzotegui is moving up the ...River bound for the Brazilian port of Santa near Macapa, Braz... ...arnes are reported in command of the ship, which will be turned ...Venezuelan authorities. The pro-communist hijackers will be taken ...m and interned pending a decision of their fate. Venezuela wants ...eturned to Caracas for trial as criminals.

...g of the freighter was part of a campaign of harrassment against ...urt by pro-Cuban Communist elements in Venezuela. One of their ... not realized -- was to prevent the Venezuelan President's trip ...ington.

...NGTON -- Washington officials say the Kremlin has told Presi... ...Kennedy it plans to pull out several thousand more of the 17,000 ...troops in Cuba by the month. The renewed Russian assurance ...tedly arrived in a diplomatic message Monday. US guesses on what ...d thousand means range all the way from 3,000 to 8,000.

...new pledge from Russia turns out to have been the subject of last ...closed door meeting of President Kennedy and Congressional ...s of both parties. It has had a mixed reception on Capitol Hill, ...e most favorable comment that it's a step in the right direction. ...ican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona said critically, "What's ...usand?"

Library Becomes Depository

The Strozier Library at FSU has become a selective depository for publications of the Canadian government, and the library is getting volumes ranging from statistical reports to debates in the Senate and House of Commons.

Among new periodicals which will be received from the Canadian government are "Canadian Metallurgical Quarterly," "Canada Law Reports," "The Labour Gazette" and "Medical Services Journal Canada." Books on such diverse subjects as tornadoes, mushrooms, military history, natural resources and ways of cooking fish will be received.

The Canadian publications will go into the Documents Division, which also receives more than 11,000 federal documents annually as a depository for these.



INTO THE HAY

...at the foot of College Avenue go two of last year's entrants in the annual Soapbox Derby.

Soapbox Derby And Dance Set

The Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta Soapbox Derby, an annual project held to raise funds for the sorority's and fraternity's projects, will be held Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The race will begin in front of Westcott Pool, with a sorority member driving a cart built by the assisting fraternity. The cars will be raced down the hill into a pile of hay. Phi Delt pledges will assist the drivers.

The Untouchables will provide the music for the dance that will be held in the Suwannee Room from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday. During the dance, trophies will be presented to the winners of the Derby by the sponsoring Alpha Gams and Phi Delts.

Checking of cars was yesterday at the Phi Delta Theta house. All cars were to be checked before entering the race Saturday, and all drivers must wear helmets.

The 18 sorority-fraternity entries are: Delta Gamma--Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha Phi--Kappa Psi; Kappa Kappa Gamma--Delta Tau Delta; Delta Zeta--Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Xi Delta--Sigma Nu; Phi Mu--Pi Kappa Phi; Pi Beta Phi--Tau Epsilon Phi; Alpha Omicron Pi--Alpha Phi Omega; Kappa Alpha Theta--Kappa Alpha; Alpha Chi Omega--Phi Kappa Tau; Zeta Tau Alpha--Kappa Sigma; Sigma Sigma Sigma--Theta Chi; Delta Delta Delta--Delta Chi; Kappa Delta--Alpha Tau Omega; Chi Omega--Sigma Chi; Alpha Delta Pi --Lambda Chi Alpha.

Today

Thomas Pyles, from the University of Florida, will speak on "The Myth of Perfect English" for the program in American Studies at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The FSU Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium and Club Room.

* * * * *

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Girl Contest will be at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

At 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV Max Morath will take a look back at the America of the Turn of the Century.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present "Where Minds Meet," a series of explorations in human communication, at 8 p.m. This week it will be on intonation

The Faculty Senate will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 5 p.m. in Longmire's Student Lounge.

* * * * *

Dr. John Champion will speak at the Mortar Board Last Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

The opening of the display of photography by Irving Penn will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the University Gallery. Gallery hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays; 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays; and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

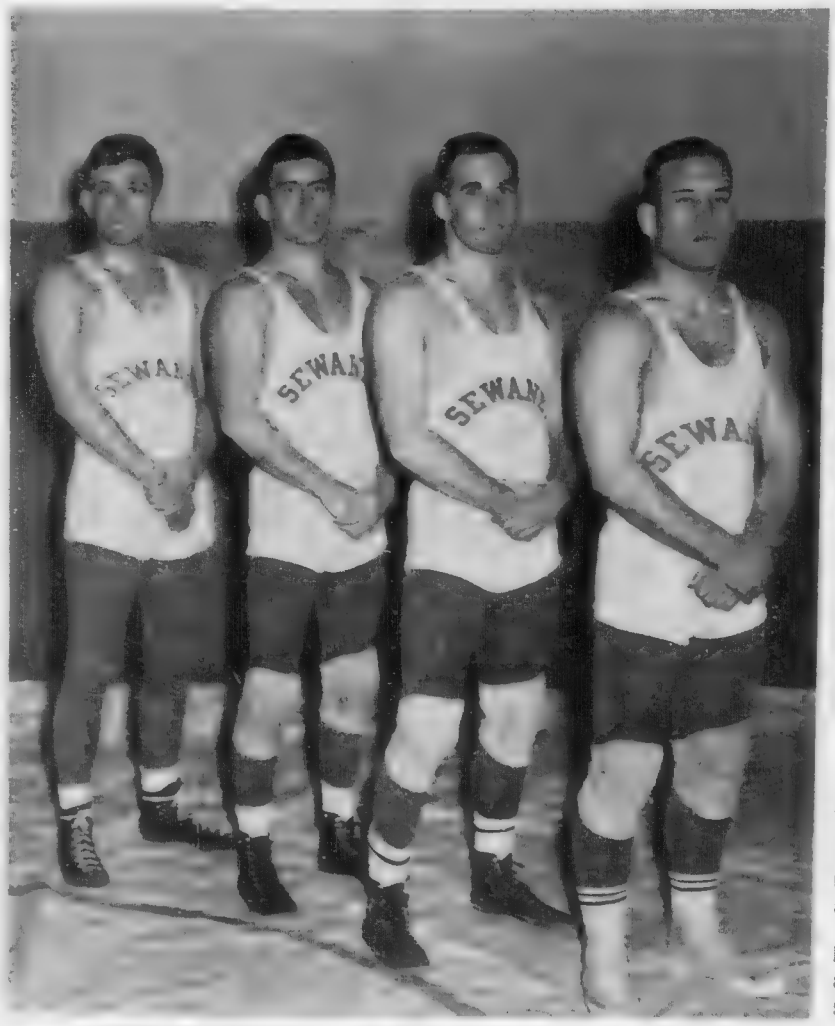
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The Insurance Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room in the Business Bldg. It will be a business meeting and all members and business majors interested in the society are urged to attend.

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CHATTANOOGA IS WELL REPRESENTED

...on Sewanee's wrestling team. The four Chattanoogans, left to right, Bill Schultz, Jay Paty, Doug Seiters, and Paul Tessman, will compete Saturday in Tully Gym. Three of them are undefeated.

Sewanee Wrestlers To Face Tribesmen

A dual wrestling meet between Florida State and Sewanee will be held Saturday night in Tully Gymnasium, announced Coach Budd Berringer. The preliminary bouts will start at 7, and the main dual meet will begin at 7:30.

Berringer said several youngsters from the Saturday morning Junior Olympic Wrestling program will be featured in the preliminaries. Ranging from the third to the ninth grades, he said they would provide entertaining fare.

FSU's wrestling opponents will be well-represented from two areas, Chattanooga, Tenn. and Florida, said Berringer.

Four Chattanoogans and two Floridians are on the University of the South squad. Bill Schultz, an undefeated freshman, will wrestle in the 167-pound class, while fellow Chattanoogan Jay Paty, an undefeated junior, will compete in the 157-pound class. Sophomore Doug Seiters, a 147-pound wrestler, and undefeated freshman Paul Tessman, a 177-pound class wrestler, are the other chattanoogans.

Hank Haynes and Bill Hamilton are Sewanee wrestlers from Jacksonville. Haynes is the defending 123-pound Southeastern Conference champion, while Hamilton finished third in the 130-pound division in SEC competition last year.

Gators Trounce Duffers, 18—9

Undefeated by FSU in any sport this season, the University of Florida walloped the Seminole golf team, 18-9, in a Monday afternoon match in Gainesville.

Florida's Richard Leckey and Harry Root downed FSU's Dave Philo and John Parson's, 6-3, while Florida State's Mark Blair and Roy Beall dropped Florida's Chip Anderson and Lloyd Hammer, 5 1/2-3 1/2. UF's Marlin Vogt, who shot a low individual score of 72, teamed with Bob Murphy to defeat FSU's Roger Kennedy and Doug Davis, 8 1/2-11/2.

Fauls To Speak Tonight

Don Fauls, the FSU trainer, will be the guest speaker at tonight's Men's Physical Education Majors Club. The meeting will start at 8 in 208 Tully Gymnasium.

Refreshments will be served.

Long Moans Loss Of 13

The Seminoles, during Coach Mike Long's eight-year tenure in Tallahassee, have established themselves as one of the South's top track powers. They've lost only two of the last 22 dual meets; won 36 of 41 dual meets in the Long era. But matching lost year's 5-0 record (including championships in the Piedmont Relay and Memphis Indoor Carnival) presents perhaps Long's most formidable challenge.

The '63 team will be built around the six returning lettermen and a quartet of good-looking sophomores. Returnees are co-captains Craig Johnson and Gerb Kraft, Al Williams, Dick Roberts, Jim Lankford and Hutch Johnson. Craig Johnson is a sprinter-hurdler who did the 100 in 9.7 last spring.

Kraft is the school record-holder in the broad jump (23-7 3/4) and has never lost in that event as a collegian. Williams, Long says, is "potentially one of the best weight men in the South," and put the shot 52 feet as a soph last year.

Roberts and Lankford are the two best distance men from last year, and Hutch Johnson is a promising sprint prospect.

Among the sophomores, most promising are Floyd Lorenz (high jump and hurdles), Al Cato (9.8 sprinter and relay man), Jerry McDaniel (220, 440 and relays) and hurdler-sprinter Ross Winter, who could be slowed due to basketball knee injuries.

Long came to FSU in 1953 after coaching high school sports in Sarasota and Tampa. He won an Olympic regional pole vault title in 1936 while participating at the University of Minnesota.

Net Tryouts Set

Racquette tryouts will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday on the tennis courts next to Montgomery Gymnasium. All interested coeds are encouraged to come.



MEN'S TENNIS COACH, EDDIE CUBBON, . . . is named the first honorary member of the F State Racquettes, the women's tennis club. Jan Q Daytona Beach looks on as Cubbon is pinned by quettes president Gail DeLozier of Ft. Thomas

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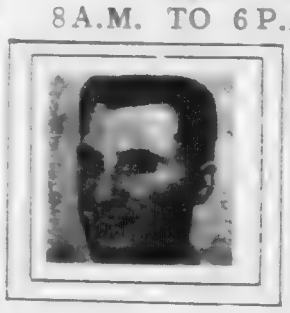
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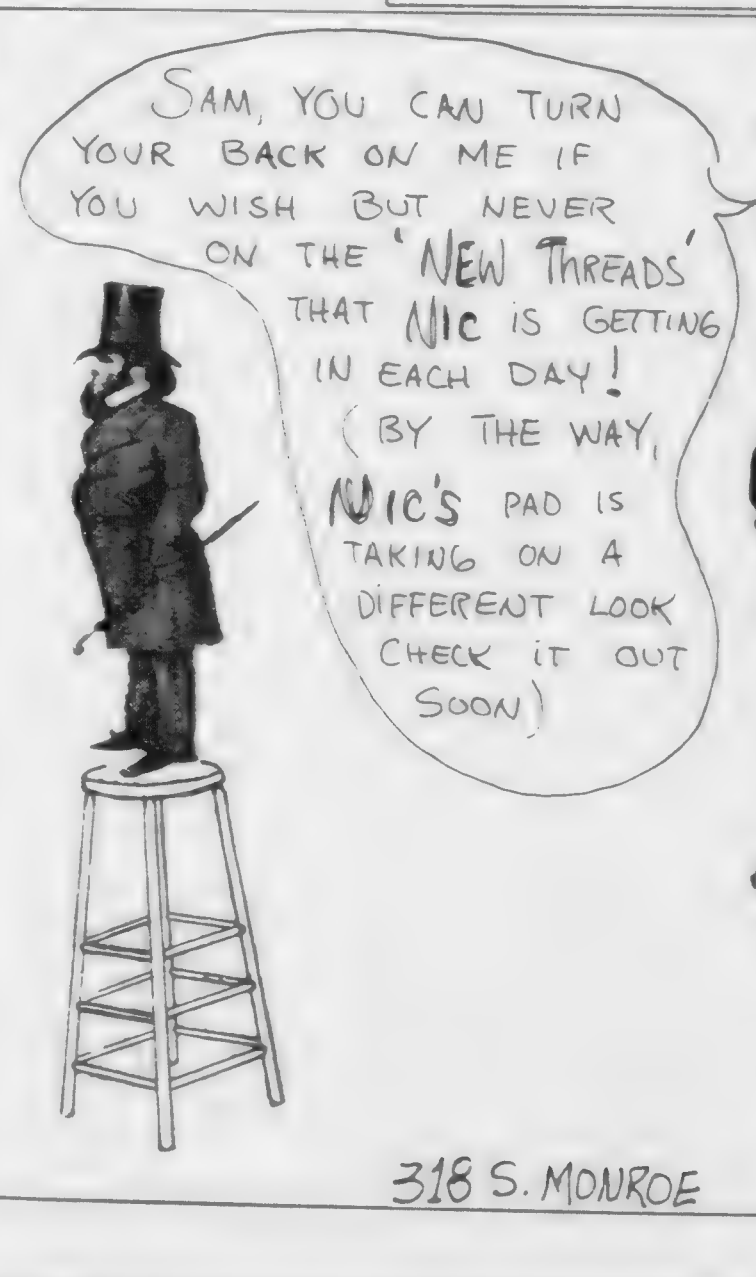
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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No 104 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Thursday, February 21, 1963



STILL FRIENDS AFTER POLITICAL BATTLE

...ect Johnny Smith (left) shakes hands with ...s vice president of the Student Body and the pre-...t in the race, Jackie Mathis. Both candi- ...siding officer of Senate, and Miss Mathis as the ... have been working in the same office; Smith secretary of Senate.

Student Senate

Executive Bill Follow-up Tried

A motion to waive the rules of procedure and consider Bill 31 in its second reading was defeated yesterday in Student Senate.

Senator Bill Grant, author of the bill, pointed out to the Senate that Bill 31 was a sort of follow-up to last week's controversial Bill 29 providing for the Executive Branch of Student Government during the third trimester.

Senator Grant's bill invests the legislative power of the summer student government in a committee "which shall be composed of the President of the Student Body (one vote), the Student Body President's Cabinet, and the Chief Justice of the Honor Court (one vote), and the Student Body Vice President (one vote)."

The bill was referred to the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee for further action.

Senator Arnie Gibbs introduced a bill to amend Article IX of the Student Body Constitution which deals with the Finance Code. The bill was introduced upon the recommendations of several of the University's administrative officials and members of the student branch of the Finance Bureau. The bill was referred to the Organizations and Finance Committee.

Student Senate Bill 33 which amends the Student Body Statutes regarding the Judicial Branch of Student Government was introduced jointly by several members of the Senate. The three-page bill was sent to the Judicial and Rules Committee for further study.

A bill to amedn the duties of the Secretary of Student Events was passed unanimously.

Several members of the Elections and Appointments Committee introduced Bill 26 in its amended form to amend Article X of the Student Body Constitution. The bill states precisely the dates for the Student Body Elections, the bill was passed unanimously.

Bill 27, also dealing with the dates of Student Body Elections was defeated unanimously because the change had already been affected by the passage of Senate Bill 26 in its amended form.

The Elections and Appointments Committee was instructed to examine Senate Bill 28, introduced by Senator Joanne Driffin, which establishes a procedure to regulate Political Party Expenses on the campus. The bill was introduced upon the recommendations of Secretary of Elections Ron Jones.

Upon the Senate's adjournment, there was an attempt to throw Student Body President-elect Johnny Smith into Westcott Pool, which ended in defeat when he escaped.

...ebruary 26 & 27

...Ballet Troupe Performs Here

...est of Cards," which was a two-...sellout at the Seattle World's ... "Original Sin," which has ... an equal stir of interest ... featured ballets when the ... Ballet performs at ... series events will be at ... Auditorium and ... will be presented ... two nights. Student tickets ... sale Monday, and public sale ... Friday, in Westcott Ticket ... Tickets for the public are $3.50 each.

"Jest of Cards," to which Life Magazine devoted a two-page color feature last February, terming it "one of the two major ballet events of 1962," will be the featured ballet on the Feb. 26 program. It was choreographed by Lew Christensen, director of the San Francisco Ballet. Other ballets on that night's program will be "Variations de Ballet" and "Caprice."

Music for "Jest of Cards" is by Ernst Krenek, with sets and costumes by Tony Duquette. It is based on playing cards. Towering figures ten and eighteen feet tall represent the kings and queens and the dancers whirl through wild patterns and pantomimes that represent their being shuffled about by life.

In "Original Sin" the San Francisco Ballet, America's oldest performing ballet company, tell the story of Adam and Eve. The music score is by John Lewis, director of the Modern Jazz Quartet. Choreography is by the company's director, Lew Christensen.

One of the most travelled classical ballet companies in the world, they have made three international tours as cultural representatives of the United States. Many special performances have included performances before the King and Queen of Greece, King of Thailand, Madame Chiang Kai Shek in Formosa and the Prime Minister of Burma.

...MI Offers $1000 In ...usical Show Contest

...e third annual BMI Varsity Show ...petition, offering a prize of ... to the composer and lyricist ...e best musical comedy or revue ...sented in the United States or ...ada during the 1962-63 academic ..., is now open.

...roadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) will also award an additional prize of $500 to the drama or music department, or the student dramatic club, sponsoring the production.

A panel of judges including Jerry Bock and Sheldown Harnick, the Pulitzer Prize-winning team which wrote the words and music for "Fiorello!" Lehman Engel, composer and musical director for many Broadway productions; and Robert B. Sour, BMI vice president in charge of writer relations, will judge the entries. They will be joined by other leading figures from the musical theater world.

Rules for the competition, which closes June 15, 1963, are available from Robert B. Sour, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York. Announcement of winners will be made no later tan October 15, 1963.

Who's Who Certificates

"Who's Who Among American College and University Students" certificates may be picked up by those selected for Who's Who last fall in the Cabinet Office, 210 Longmire.

Robert Riedell Speaks Tonight

Robert Riedell, commissioner of the Florida Hotel and Restaurant Management Association, and manager of Tallahassee's Duval Hotel, will speak tonight at a joint meeting of all FSU business clubs.

The meeting, to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Starry Conference Room of the School of Business Bldg., is being sponsored by the Society of Hosts of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept.

Dress for the meeting will be coats and ties for men.

Matchmaker Tryouts Set

Tryouts for "The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder, author of "Our Town" and "Skin of Our Teeth," will be held Feb. 26 and 27 at 7 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

The University Theatre will present the play, but all FSU students are eligible to try for parts. To be performed April 6-10, "The Matchmaker" cast includes 10 men and seven women.

Dr. Arthur H. Dorlag, who directed last trimester's musical "Kismet," will be director for the Wilder play.

'Flying High' Performers Prepare For Circus Show

Nothing beats the smell of sawdust under the bigtop, or the sight of flouncy sticks of cotton candy which melts with the first bite... but what's really exciting is the colorful wonderland of the circus performers in action... this is FSU's "Flying High" Circus.

Coach Gilbert, FSU's "Mr. Ringling," announced that tickets for the big event are now on sale at Tully Gymnasium and Brown's Men's Wear, and will be available at Westcott beginning Monday.

The first performance will be Tuesday evening, March 5, and Circus Weekend will end the week's entertainment under FSU's own tent with thrills for the families of all students invited up for the weekend performances. Circus Weekend has become a veritable family weekend, with college coeds sporting Mom, Dad, lil' brother and a candied apple at the show.

For those students with sawdust under their skin, circus has a special offer. Tickets for a show to be seen on the CBS television network may be obtained, after purchasing a ticket for one of the regular performances. The reason for this, Coach Gilbert stressed, was so students wouldn't be deluded into thinking that the special performance with the tv audience was representative of the regular shows.

The special, to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 10, under the tent, will have time delays necessary for the relocation of television cameras and crews, and would probably prove a disappointment to students anticipating a real performance.

The CBS network will present the FSU circus before a nationwide audience of television viewers on March

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

A Record Election

Yesterday saw a record breaking election processed in record breaking time. Sec. of Elections Ron Jones and the Elections bureau deserve hearty commendation for a fine job.

Jones had 3817 ballots to process--mire than any previous secretary has ever had to contend with. Yet, final election returns were up before 9 p.m. Earlier election returns came in regular rapid-fire order and Jones and his election machine processed stack after stack.

"Ron Jones receives and deserves the gratitude of the entire student body for his masterful performance as Secretary of Elections," Ken van Assenderp said in commending his diligent worker.

Jones cannot reap all the glory. Members of his bureau were kept running as fast as campaigners as they collected ballots and prepared them for the IBM machines.

This type of effective operation requires teamwork of the highest order. The speed of the returns is a testimony to Jones and his election machine.

BCS

Let's See Report

Luther Kramer, assistant to the Secretary of Internal Affairs, has prepared a thorough report on the controversial future of class officers.

Kramer has spent hours interviewing various interested parties concerned with class officers. He has compiled a list of facts that is staggering to behold. He has gathered data on every facet of class officer function and has compared it with systems at other universities. Undoubtedly, the Kramer report is one of the most complete authorities on class officers ever assembled.

The report should be made open to the public as soon as technically possible. The students need to examine its background and recommendations in a fair and impartial light in order to draw valid conclusions.

Kramer deserves praise for his effort. Interested students are waiting expectantly to see its contents.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

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Allan Dermott

Kellum Hall Position Clarified

In the February 12, 1963 issue of the "Flambeau," it was stated that Kellum Hall has lost its fund-raising rights. However, the Executive Council of Kellum Hall feels that the stand taken by Mr. Frank Milwee, secretary of finance, is unjust and thus is in the process of filing its case with the Honor Court.

Being president of the Executive Council, I wish to make public the position being taken by Kellum's Council. We base our case on the following:

1. Our dance, featuring the "Untouchables," was not a fund-raising project. Traditionally it has been the practice of the Dean of Men's office to allot us $75.00 from our annual budget for the purpose of sponsoring our dance band per year. Sin the "Untouchables," and other bands desirable to the students, charge about $150.00 per night, we sold tickets merely for paying the difference between the allotted $75.00 and the cost of the band. There was an agreement between the Executive Council and the Dean of Men that if we sold more tickets ($1.00 per couple) than was necessary to pay the band, we would put the difference back into the Kellum Hall budget. However, we came out $11.00 short. As can be seen, our dance was not, nor was intended to be, a fund-raising project.

2. The Executive Council of Kellum Hall is not a part of the Student Government or the Student Body Statutes. Therefore, Mr. Milwee cannot legally prosecute the Council. Most recent decisions upholding this interpretation have been as follows:

a. During the discussions last year held between representatives fr[om] the Men's Senate and the executi[ve] councils of both Kellum Hall [and] Smith Hall, it was agreed that Me[n's] Senate would not try to bring [the] men's dormitories under the Stu[dent] Government and hat these [dor]mitories would remain only under Uni[ver]sity regulations and the Dean [of] Men's decisions on [the] maximu[m] funds that can be [spent] on any [one] project.

b. At the beginning of the [fall] school year there were irregu[lar]ities in the election procedures [in] Smith Hall. When [some] of the can[di]dates filed a complaint with [the] Honor Cout, the court said [that] it could not make a judgement [on] the case because the governing [law]ies in the men's dormitories [are] not under the Student [Body] Statutes.

Also, according to the definit[ion] of student organizat[ions] in the "Pow-Wows," the executive co[un]cils of Kellum and [others] are in this category.

3. It has been the custom in [the] past for any group [or] organizat[ion] to charge admission [(]tickets or not) in order to [help] some event such as a dance [in] dormitory or a picnic or [a] party at the Reservation. The [pur]pose of these activities [is] to raise funds for a profit. [The] Government arbitrarily [cancels] this without first notifying [the] dents on campus? It [seems] areas will be affected also [such] as the assessments in wo[men's] residence halls. Should the [host]esses and housemothers have to [ob]tain permission from the secret[ary] of finance rather than the respe[ctive] deans of whom they are empl[oyed]

4. The Executive [Council] Hall wishes to cooperate as [much] as possible with the Student G[overn]ment. If the raising [of] money to hire a band is not justifiable [in] Mr. Milwee told me, why does [not] the Student Government [give] $75.00 more so tickets [would] to be sold? Instead [of] the [Univer]sity assessing all the men on cam[pus] so that the men's dormitories [will] have a larger general fund [from] which to draw, we [feel] it [would] be much more fair if [only] the dance should pay [for] the [band].

In closing may I [state] Kellum's Council is [willing] operate with the Student Government. However, the charges against the Council are false, in the Council's opinion, for the [reasons] viously stated.

"What's This Talk About A Fitness Program?"



John McCotter

Good Old Everyday FSU Women

There once was a time when, in my adolescent conceit, I would fiercely berate the dressing habits of female students at this university. I would laugh derisively at those huge gold safety pins, and at the terrible conformity of the "Jackie" look. In my ignorance I would dance fanatically on sorority house lawns, screaming "Nyaah! Sheep! Sheep!" at the top of my lungs. I would publicly spit at each circular collar pin I saw. But now I find myself crawling, yea, groveling in apology, for I have been, I have seen, I now know.

There is an unwritten code of life in Southern California which states that all things must be big, sensational, and modern. One sees it in the sprawling shopping centers, the sprawling suburbs, and the sprawling hair-dos. Anything that is not spectacular is immediately sent to Arizona. The young women there vie constantly against one another to achieve the ridiculous -- the worldly.

The most tragic sight I have ever seen is a sixth-grade girl with her hair teased to the texture of fine brillo and died the color of straw. Her face was unusually white, as if she had plunged her head into an open flour barrel, and her pouting lips were of a luminous purple hue. Her eyebrows were plucked and repenciled in two sweeping arches that were nearly lost above her hairline.

And so I present myself -- a [trem]bling hulk of humility [in] repentance for my mistaken ways. [Back] to the good old, everyday [girls] of FSU, with color in their [hair] and pink on their [lips] and [nails] that grows down instead [of up]. [Long] "Bridget" fall and "Jackie" [rise] forever, amen.

Correction

Mike Dixon Letter Not Identified

Editing errors in yesterday's Flambeau Forum resulted in the name of the author of a letter to the editor being omitted from publication.

In the upper right hand corner of the editorial page of yesterday's edition the article headed "Apologists From Government Department --Why Not Refute the Arguments?" should have been prefaced by "To the Editor" and ended with the name of the author -- Mike Dixon.

The editors regret this error and assure readers it was unintentional.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an area through which their opinions and views can be aired.

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or in bad taste be printed.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLAD RAGS

[illegible] of spring are on winter's traces. Soon lads the [illegible] trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring [illegible] for our lissome limbs.

[illegible] will the American college student wear this spring? [illegible], you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and [illegible] the mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and [illegible] recline in sweet content, and listen.

[illegible] knows, campus fashions have always been custom-[illegible]. However, they have gone beyond being merely [illegible] to becoming *outré*.

[illegible] to look really unconvent, gaze upon these!

For example, why don't you girls try wearing a [illegible] with a dinner jacket? Or galoshes with [illegible]? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze crucifixes? Be [illegible]! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

[illegible] be the same. Try an opera cape with swim[illegible]. Or a tuxedo with kids. Or a [illegible] with [illegible]. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

[illegible] innovation in college fashions this spring. By [illegible] highlights of the season, turns backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered [illegible].

[illegible] discouragement, too long neglected, is already [illegible] undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of [illegible] the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and [illegible] undergraduates are dumping Brut or tea into the [illegible]. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with [illegible] III who, according to reliable reports, has been [illegible] and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in [illegible] newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people [illegible] too, and there has even been some talk about the [illegible] colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we [illegible] the mother country when we are dependent on her [illegible] Twings, linsey-woolsey, Mme. Defarge, tater snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, [illegible] cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if [illegible] will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an [illegible] solution to our differences. But let not our British [illegible] mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, [illegible] bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed! [illegible] Congress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes. O, [illegible] cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure [illegible]! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip-top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking [illegible] fashions.

[illegible] turn now to the season's most striking new feature [illegible] underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you [illegible] through a long lecture! They are not, however, without [illegible] dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a [illegible] at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th [illegible] window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the [illegible]. But the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

Florida High's Players Present 'Curious Savage'

Florida High School's Drama Club will present the three-act play, "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick, with the opening performance scheduled for 8:15 p.m. tonight and with Saturday afternoon and night performances.

Tickets are 70 cents for adults and 40 cents for all students for today's and Saturday night's performances in Florida High School Auditorium, and for the Saturday matinee performance at 2:15 p.m. are 60 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Tickets may be bought at the door.

Stan DeHart, director who is well-known for his many roles on the Conradi stage, says of his group of high school actors: "They have shaped up a production that is as good as any college production that I have ever directed."

"The Curious Savage" tells the story of a vivacious little old lady who is committed to a home for the socially maladjusted by relatives who want to get control of her money.

DeHart's interpretation contrasts the "niceness" of people rejected by society with the "viciousness" of those who remain acceptable.

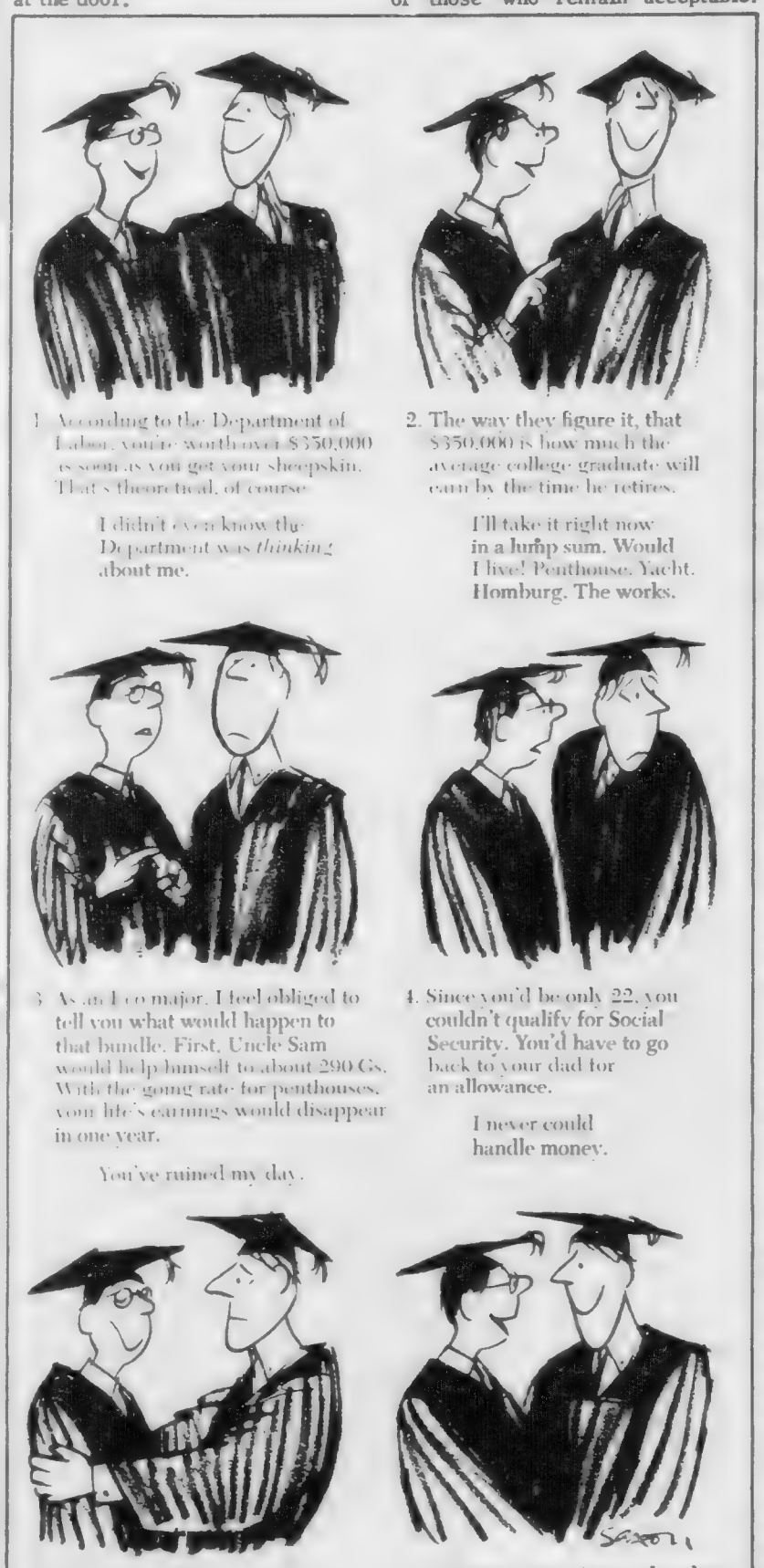
Much of the gentle humor in the play arises from what he calls the "Auntie Mame" personality of Mrs. Savage, lead role played by Florida High senior, Mary Paisley.

DeHart said that author Patrick's moral for the story is from Byron's "And if I laugh at any mortal thing, 'tis that I may not weep."

Mrs. Savage's much married, ultra-sophisticated daughter Lilly Belle, is played by Diane Janes and her pompous egotistical son, Senator Titus Savage, by Tom Alston. Her oldest son, Judge Samuel Savage who holds a record for the number of cases he has had reversed, is played by John Hogenson. Two students will perform the role of Fairy May with Carol Hopke taking the role tonight and Saturday night and Betsy Caldwell acting the part in the matinee performance. Hannibal, typical of other people in the home, displays a distinctive characteristic that is a mark of his isolation from society. He is played by David Kahler, a sophomore.

Others in the play include Leila McCraw as Mrs. Paddy; Ned Witherspoon as Jeff; Winky Sanders as Florence and Ray Conn as Dr. Emmett.

Assisting DeHart with the direction is stage manager, Bob Parrish, high school junior, and John Hoffman, FSU freshman has helped with the sets. Charles Reimer of the FSU Speech Dept. has given technical assistance.



1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over $350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was *thinking* about me.

2. The way they figure it, that $350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.

3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.

4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

I never could handle money.

5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.

6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection *and* it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.

You Eco guys have all the answers.

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Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable in your community. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Univ. Symphony To Give Concert

The University Symphony under the direction of Robert Sedore will present a concert Friday, Feb. 22, with pianists Pravda Sikorski of Emory, Va., and Ruth Anne Rich of Macon, Ga., as soloists.

The program, third of the year for the 70-member orchestra, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Opening number on the concert program will be the overture from "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" by Richard Wagner. Miss Sikorski, pianist from the studio of Howard Wilson, will be soloist for the second selection, "Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major" by Franz Liszt.

Miss Sikorski, a 19-year-old senior at FSU, began her concert career at the age of nine, performing the first movement of the Beethoven First Concerto with the Virginia Symphony Orchestra. She performed the Grieg Concerto with the Tallahassee Youth Symphony in 1959, and this past year has been orchestral pianist with the FSU orchestra. She is in the honors program in the School of Music.

In another Liszt selection, "Piano Concerto No. 1, in E-Flat Major," Miss Rich will be featured as soloist. A student of Edward Kilenyi, Miss Rich has won first place in three national music competitions. She was 1960 winner of the Marie Morrisey Keith competition and 1961-62 winner of the Biennial Student Competition in piano, both sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs; and 1961 winner of the Young Artists Contest to be soloist with the Transylvania Symphony in Brevard, N.C.

BROWN'S PHARMACY
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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON--Democratic Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of New York defended his activities in and out of Congress yesterday and said attacks on him by Republican Senator John Williams of Delaware were motivated by racial prejudice. The Negro Congressman said Williams has vpted consistently against civil rights legislation and has purchased property with a written agreement to sell only to "Aryans."

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy will send Congress a special message on his program of medical care for elderly persons tomorrow. Congressional sponsors of the necessary legislation hope to have a bill ready for introduction right after the message is read (at noon, EST). However, the bill's journey through the Congressional mill is expected to be slow and uncertain.

WASHINGTON--A Cuban exile leader, Dr. Manuel Devarona, told the House Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs yesterday that there are more than 17,000 Soviet troops in Cuba and perhaps as many as 30,000. He also quoted what he described as "well-informed sources in Vienna" as saying the Soviets had established two secret military bases in South America--one in the jungles of Northwest Brazil and one in the mountains of Paraguay. He called for a U.S.-led invasion to restore peace to the hemisphere.

ENGLAND--The British government says it has a new airborne nuclear weapon to preserve Britain's independent deterrent pending arrival of Polaris missiles from the United States. A government white paper issued today said the new weapon is under development, but gave no specific performance details, other than to say the weapon will remain operational even after British Polaris submarines join the fleet.

ACROSS THE NATION

CINCINNATI--A twin-engine plane with four live alligators and a number of turtles as passengers crash-landed safely at Lunken Airport yesterday after the co-pilot bailed out. The pilot, co-pilot and the reptiles all apparently escaped injury. The reptiles were being flown to Cincinnati from Picayune, Mississippi for a wild animal show scheduled to open Saturday.

Today

Circle K will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 9:15 p.m.

* * * * *

Mortar Board will meet at 10 p.m. in the Student Government Lounge. Officers should be present at 9:40 p.m.

* * * * *

The Physics Faculty Luncheon, honoring W. C. Davidson of Harverford College, will be held in the Bamboo Room at 12:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Meteorology Seminar will be held in the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg., room 301, at 4 p.m. Jim Vallie, Agricultural Advisor and Meteorologist, U. S. Weather Bureau, will speak on "Agricultural Applications of Weather Forecasts."

* * * * *

The Physics Colloquium will meet in 124 Science Bldg. at 4:30 p.m. Dr. W. C. Davidson, Haverford College, will speak on "Measurement in Relatavistic Quantum Theory."

* * * * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

The Little Dinner Series will be held in 225 of the Dining Hall at 6 p.m. For reservations call Ext. 2157. Food from Finland will be featured.

* * * * *

Dr. C. A. Roberts will speak at Dialogues to be held at the Baptist Student Union at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Cavalier-Cotillion will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

At 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV Classic Cinema presents David Niven in "Stairway to Heaven."

* * * * *

The Newcomers Club of the University Woman's Club of FSU will meet at the home of Mrs. Leland Shanor, 1116 East 6th Avenue at 8 p.m. Dr. Jane Shearer will speak on "Interior Decorating." For transportation call Mrs. Charles Blackman, 224-5351.

WFSU-FM presents the Humanities Hour at 8 p.m. Dr. Allan Thomson will speak on "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus."

* * * * *

FSU Hosts Eighth Prison Parole Personnel Meeting

Florida State University will be host for the eighth year at a south-wide meeting of prison and parole personnel, social workers, social scientists and others discussing opening at FSU today.

One of the speakers at the Eighth Annual Southern Conference on Corrections will be Richard Chappell, chairman of the U. S. Board of Parole, Washington. Discussions will be held principally at the Strozier Library Lecture Hall under auspices of FSU's Department of Corrections and Criminology.

The opening session at 9 a.m. will hear a welcome by FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell and will go into a discussion of "The Local Jail and Stockade in the Correctional Process." Tom Heaney, chief warden of the Duval County Jail and the "Jailer of the Year" selected by the National Jail Association, will be speaker.

R. D. Carpenter, senior correctional inspector of jails, Southeastern States, for the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, Atlanta, will chair the discussion. Panelists will be Lt. Guy Hines of the Kansas City Police Department; the Rev. C. Douglas Burt, chaplain of the Pinellas County Jail, Clearwater; Carl Mills, warden of the Fulton County Public Works Camp, Atlanta; and C. F. Smith, warden of the Marion County Stockade, Ocala.

"Preparing Offenders to Earn A Living" will be the subject of discussions at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Edward K. Hankin, professor of industrial arts and vocational education at FSU will be speaker. Robert B. Gramling, deputy director for inmate treatment, Florida Division of Corrections, will be chairman for the discussion and panelists will be E. A. Emmelhainz, area supervisor for the State Department of Education; James D. Seymour, job placement officer for the Florida State Prison, Raiford; Jerry Head, job placement officer for the U.S. Penitentiary, Atlanta; and R. E. Upton Jr., education director for the Florida State Prison, Raiford.

Following an 11:45 a.m. discussion of "The Development and Control of Delinquency" with Judge G. Bowdon Hunt of Bartow, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Polk County, as speaker, Francis Bridges of the Florida Parole Commission will speak at a luncheon in Suwannee Room. Bridges is president of the National Association of Interstate Compact Administrators

"Convict Culture and The Behavior of Prisoners" and "The F... of Social Work in Corrections" ... be the subjects of the Thursday ... ternoon discussions and at 9 ...

Pershing Rifles

The National Society of Pers... ing Rifles has fifteen pledge... this trimester: Jerard Naylo... Danial Smith, Julian Collins... Donald Sharkus, James Gree... Charles Middleton, John Star... key, Barry Greenberg, Fran... Kirk, Cary Dudzic, Lawren... Lavine, John Strange, Richa... Malloy, William M... ... Dennis Kent.

The pledges are going throu... classroom work in small ... field tactics.

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Faculty Notes

Bartlett's Book Judged One Of Top Two

A newly published book by Dr. Richard A. Bartlett of the History Dept. has been adjudged one of the two best books of their kind in 1962 by "Desert Magazine of the Southwest," published at Palm Desert, Calif.

"Great Surveys of the American West," dealing with several great engineering and scientific expeditions through the West following 1867, was published by University of Oklahoma Press during the fall. It was adjudged the best book in the history category among books reviewed by the magazine in 1962.

The California magazine described the book, product of several years of research by the FSU historian, as one which "every western historian planned to write sometime." The book also has received favorable reviews in the "New York Times," Washington Post" and other publications.

The other book selected as best of its kind also was published by University of Oklahoma Press, according to an announcement from the Norman, Okla., publishers. By Frank McNitt, a newspaper publisher of Southbridge, Mass., it is called "The Indian Traders." It was adjudged the best Indian book among those reviewed.

* * * * *

"Chemistry for the Applied Sciences," a new textbook by Mrs. Katherine B. Hoffman, associate professor of of chemistry at FSU, has been published by Prentice-Hall.

The book examines the composition, structure and properties of matter and their relationship to the behavior of living cells.

Mrs. Hoffman, who is also the associate chairman of the Chemistry Dept., has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1940.

She received her BS degree from the Florida State College for Women in 1936 and her MA from Columbia University in 1938. She attended the University of Florida as a special student from 1939-40.

* * * * *

Dr. Dexter M. Easton, associate professor of biological sciences at FSU, has written an anatomy and physiology textbook.

The book, entitled "Mechanism of Body Functions," is an introduction to human functional anatomy and physiology, covering a general orientation in the field.

Dr. Easton, who has written many papers in biological journals, especially in the field of neurophysiology, graduated from Clark University in 1943. He received his M.A. degree from Harvard in 1944 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1947. He became a member of the FSU faculty in 1955.

* * * * *

Dr. Earl Frieden, chairman of the FSU Chemistry Dept., has been appointed to the editorial board of "Biochemical Preparations." The appointment is for a five-year tem.

"Biochemical Preparations" is a 10-year-old series presenting the most reliable and checked procedures for preparation of important biological substances. More than 6000 copies have been sold annually.

Among other current editors of the series are Dr. H. E. Carter, head of the Chemistry Dept. at University of Illinois; Dr. L. C. Craig of the Rockefeller Institute; and Dr. H. A. Lardy, co-director of the Institute for Enzyme Research at the University of Wisconsin.

* * * * *

Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of communications and public relations at FSU, has been named a member of the Educational Advisory Council of the Public Relations Society of America.

The FSU professor and other educators on the council will advise the nationwide Education and Research Committee.

Dr. Kobre, the author of "Practical, Profitable Public Relations" and "Dynamic Fource of Public Relations Today," is the chairman of the public relations committee of the Leon County Mental Health Association.

* * * * *

Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb, professor and director of bands, has been elected vice president of College Band Directors National Association.

The election took place at the organization's convention in Chicago, Ill. As part of his duties in the office, he will serve as chairman of the membership committee.

* * * * *

Dr. Ralph A. Bradley, head of the FSU Statistics Dept., has been elected a director of the American Statistical Association.

The Board of Directors of the 9000 member association consists of six directors and the officers.

* * * * *

Dr. John K. Folger, dean of the FSU Graduate School, has been elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

The two-year-old organization, formed to promote graduate education, is working under a $50,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

Folger joined the FSU faculty as dean in 1961 after serving for several years with the Southern Regional Education Board, of which he was director for research and programs.

* * * * *

James C. Hardy, FSU director of placement, has been named vice president of the Southern College Placement Association.

He was elected at the annual meeting of the organization in Atlanta, Ga. As vice president, he will be chairman of the program committee for next year's meeting, to be held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The SCPA is made up of placement representatives from four-year accredited colleges and universities. Associate members are representatives from industry and government who are engaged in the selection and placement of graduates from these institutions.

* * * * *

Reprints of a series of articles by Dr. Margaret V. Campbell of the Modern Languages Dept. at FSU are being published in "La Nacion," a leading newspaper of Santiago, Chile.

Dr. Campbell spent three months in Chile this past summer, where she worked on the translation of an unpublished play by Marta Brunet, winner of the Chilean National Prize of Literature. While there she met many literary figures.

This week she received a letter from Leonardo Espinoza, editor of "La Nacion," with a copy of the Sunday issue containing her article "The Vaporous World of Maris Luisa Bombal."

WFSU—TV

Thursday, February 21, 1963

9:00 Americanism vs Communism
9:30 Seeing Music
9:45 Spanish II
10:00 Religions of Man
10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Americanism vs Communism
12:30 Turn of the Century
1:00 Midday
1:30 Music from Ohio State Univ.
2:00 Social Studies
2:30 Humanities
----sign off----
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 FSU Basketball
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Classic Cinema



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LONG IS 'PLEASANTLY SURPRISED'

Thinclads Gear For Tournament

A winner of its division in last week's Montgomery (Ala.) Coliseum Relays, the Florida State track team will enter the Chattanooga Federation Championships Saturday at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The meet will be an open event, promising to bring together many unattached track and field stars from over Dixie. It will run all day Saturday, beginning that morning and running into the night.

FSU Coach Mike Long was "pleasantly surprised" with several Seminoles in FSU's opening competition at Montgomery, The Seminoles captured five first places to out-score 10 other teams entered in the independent college division. FSU had 35 points to runnerup defending champion Southwest Louisiana's 23 1/2.

Seminoles copping their events were Dick Roberts of St. Petersburg in the half-mile; Al Williams, Atlanta, shot put; Herb Kraft, Atlanta, broad jump; Terry Long, Tallahassee, low hurdles, and Hutch Johnson, Atlanta, 60-yard dash.

Others placing for FSU: Roberts, third in the mile run; Franklin Ford of Montgomery, Ala., fourth in the pole vault and high hurdles; Al Cato, Sumner, Ga., third in the 60-yard dash; Dennis Barton, Ft. Lauderdale, fourth in the two-mile; Hank Raehn, Orlando, fourth in the mile run. FSU's mile relay team finished third.

"Overall," said Long, "the meet went about like I expected. But a few of the boys gave me pleasant surprises."

Among them was shot-putter Williams, who threw the shot 54 feet and six inches, the best he has ever done. It was FSU's "most outstanding performance", Long thought.

Change Due For Freshmen

By HOWARD DENSON
Sports Editor

The freshman football team perhaps suffered some unjust criticism this past season, through no fault of its own; and apparently the flaws will be corrected before the 1963 season begins.

For instance, many have complained that the team didn't have a winning season, nor did it even win a game. This is true; there were two losses and a 14-14 tie with the Miami fledglings.

But there are reasons for the losses and no excuses need to be offerred for the tie. The week before the kickoffs of the losing matches, the frosh were busily occupied helping the varsity prepare for that "impossible" winning season.

The varsity did get the winning season, and one of the reasons was the freshman team that acted as the "opponents."

Furthermore, the team lacked a full time coach through most of the season, for Jim Proctor was finally handed the job only three days before the second game. It's grossly unfair to hold a rudderless team responsible for the direction which its season takes.

This crucial loss of leadership can create, and may have created, a feeling of "nobody cares about the freshmen." And a frosh team, which had seen three previous seasons with one coach, could naturally be expected to feel like 50 or 60 unwanted step-children.

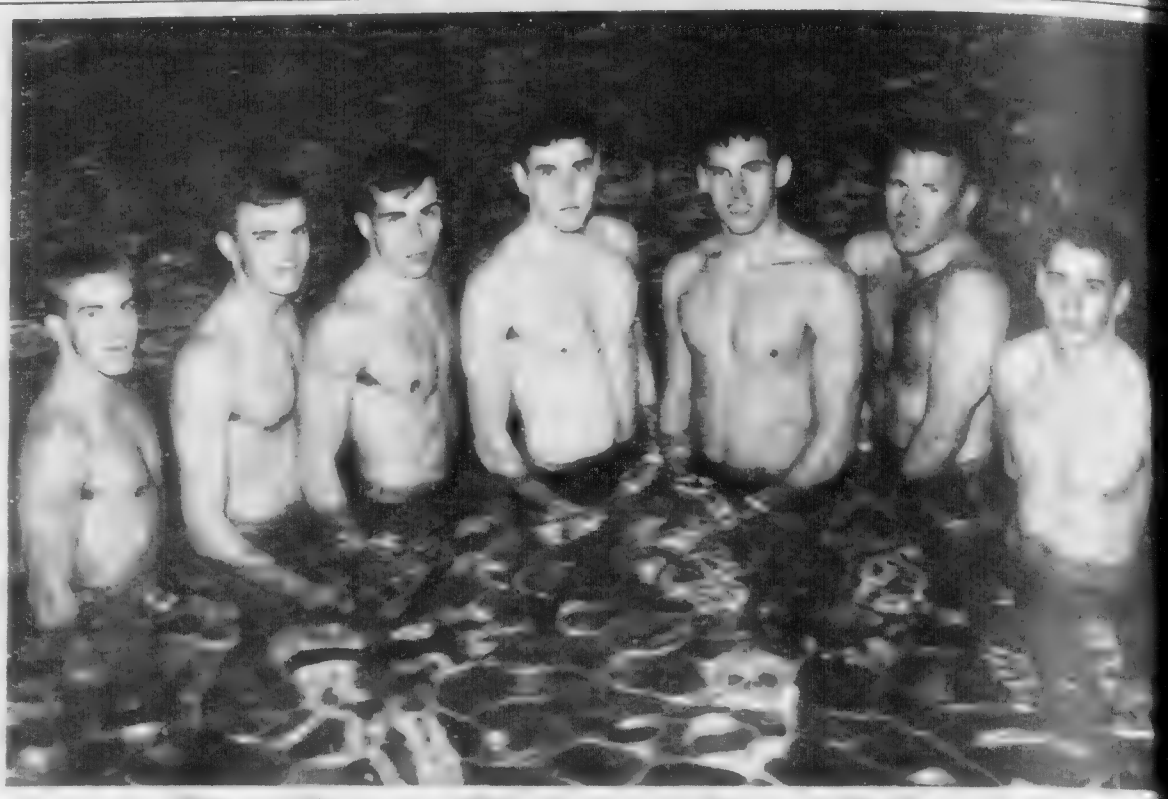
But things have changed.

First of all, Coach Proctor has been hired as a fulltime freshman coach. There will be someone from the start of practice to the final buzzer in the last game to oversee the freshmen's efforts.

Secondly, an important game has returned to the frosh's schedule--the FSU-UF freshman contest. Year in and year out, FSU has boasted a fine freshman team -- and so has Gainesville -- but except for 1960 there has been no answer to the question: "Who is better?"

In 1960, after the FSU varsity lost to the Gators, 3-0, the freshman extracted ample revenge in Doak S. Campbell Stadium to the tune of 26-11. Since then, UF has liked the idea of playing FSU's freshmen, although the Gators claim they have to play their quota of SEC teams first.

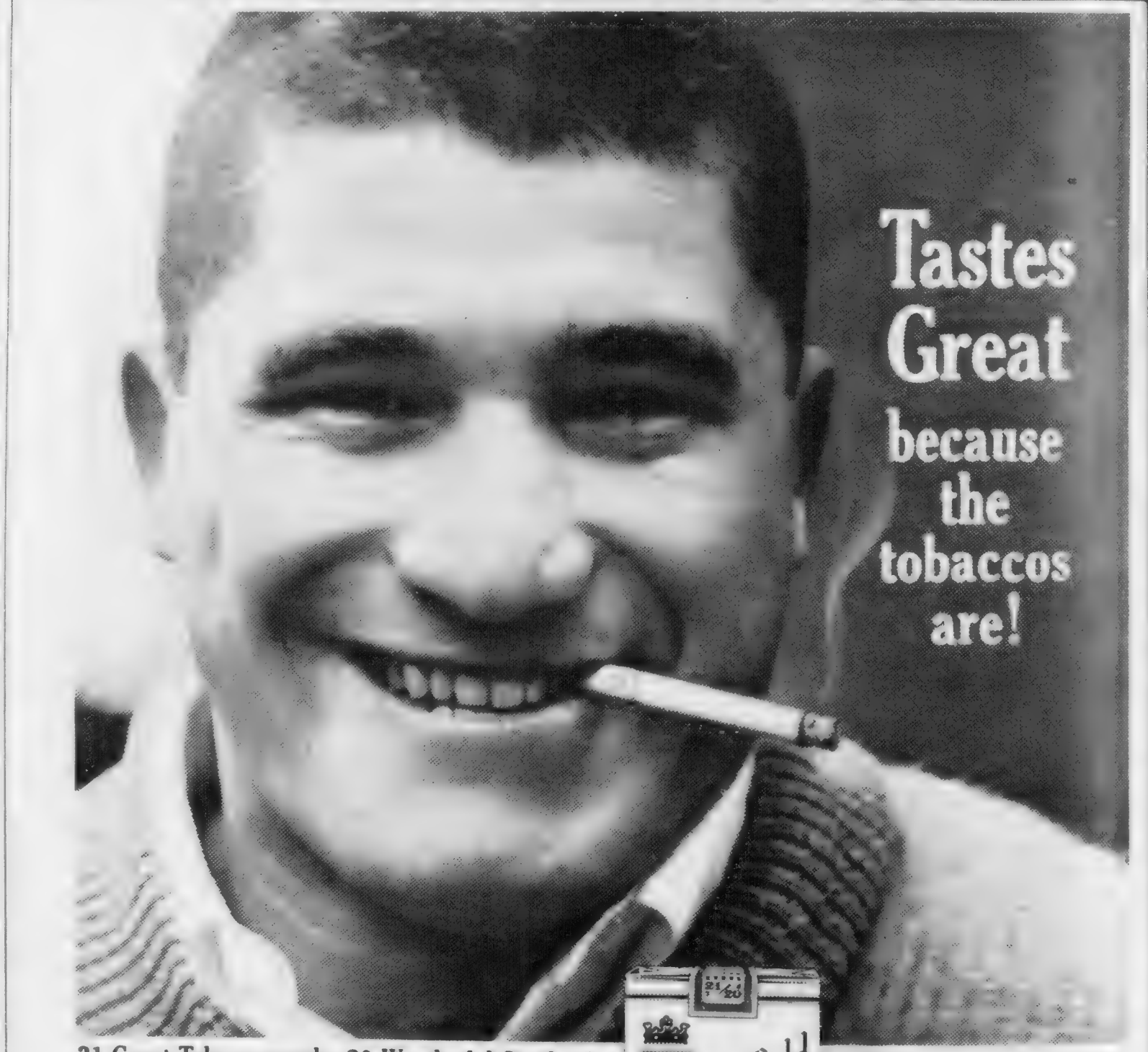
No doubt, this is partly true, but there is no doubt at all that the FSU-UF frosh game provides an invaluabe incentive to both schools and teams. Attendance, for instance, reached 7,000 at the first game. Last year's count wasn't even near the number of a normal basketball crowd.



Blue Grass Tankers Pace FSU

Seven Kentuckians will set the pace for the FSU varsity and freshman swimming teams this week in Georgia and Alabama. Left to right, Larry Profumo, Richard Abbot, Charles Tandy, Alan Roles, Sherman Henderson, Bill Lawrence, and Pete Davis will compete in Atlanta this afternoon against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The Seminoles will enter the Georgia Invitational Friday and Saturday in Athens, Ga., trying for their [illegible]

The freshmen, [illegible] entered in the [illegible] AAU meet in [illegible] Saturday. FSU [illegible] year.



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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 105 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, February 22, 1963

homas Pyles efutes Pure orrect English

BY MILA ARNOLD
Flambeau Staff Writer

ry English students would pro- praise and strict grammarians emn Dr. Thomas Pyles for his n Wednesday night in refutation e "pure and correct English"

Pyles, professor at the Uni- y of Florida, was the lecturer 's American Myth Lecture . His speech dealt with lan- and popular misconceptions it. According to Pyles, "Lan- is man's greatest intellectual evement," but an achievement which most people are to some confused.

guage is, first of all, spoken, written. "Compared with lan- writing is a new-fangled in- n," said Pyles. The confusion itten with spoken language and e rules governing each is the st of the popular language er-

e speaker said languages are matized combinations of sounds particular meaning for mem- the cultural groups which them. Furthermore, no one uage is better or purer than er. Complexities of written mar do not make one language r in expression over another. e used to be a common belief anguage was of divine origin. people still believe in and at- to formulate a universal mar based on the logic of na- Pyles pointed out that the in- s nature of language makes attempts fruitless and absurd. matter of fact, no written ar- y rules are necessary for lan- functioning. This is evidenced nturies when the English lan- not only flourished, but pro- some great literature without e rules.

y, cultured intellectuals de- ertain laws of grammar which supposed to be adhered to. of these same people felt that rything since was degenerative a degradation of pure form. mmar grew out of a sincere e to the logic and order of na- but change was regarded as . Grammar--written, that is-- supposed to remain as inflexi- as the uncontrollable laws of the verse.

dern scientific research into uistics has awakened many peo- to the fact that their own lan- ge is not superior or more ex- ssive than anyone else's. They only now beginning to realize



CONCERT SOLOISTS PRACTICE

...the songs that they will play in the University Symphony concert this evening in Westcott Auditorium. The pianists are (left) Ruth Anne Rich, who will paly Liszt's "First Piano Concerto;" and (right) Pravda Sikorski, who will play Liszt's "Second Piano Concerto." The program begins at 8:15 p.m.

Champion Talks On Economic Freedom

By JANE FRANZINO
Flambeau Staff Writer

In order to continue our free society it is essential to maintain our economic freedom, stated Dr. Champion at Mortar Board's Last Lecture Series.

We must continue to possess the right to work in the economic field of our choice and be able to work where ever we desire and spend the profits as we see fit, Champion, FSU vice president, said. This theory of economic freedom was stated from the beginning of our United States in the Declaration of Independence.

Champion went on to state that in the U.S. the individual is encouraged to pursue his own thoughts and actions. Yet, there is no economic freedom without individual freedom and no individual freedom without economic freedom.

Our greatest concern should be that we are not careless with our freedoms, the speaker said. We should fear the loss of them and be sure to preserve them. The more complex our society becomes, the more important the individual becomes.

Champion then cited ways to increase and utilize our material goods through modern science, savings, competition, individual sense of improvement, and through the greater population creating the need for more goods to maintain our standard of living.

Our aim is to use our resources for the maximum output, he asserted. The role of the free market is that it prevents one person from interfering with another in most activities. The market is impersonal and not centralized government. It permits wide diversity and proportional representation.

Our economic freedom guarantees the consumer the product of their choice where and from whomever he chooses to purchas it. The consumer has the vital role and prescribes what is to be produced and how much. The people should be and are the constant guardians of competition.

Champion concluded by telling his audience that economic freedom is ever alert to strength its principles.

Hunt Discusses Grammar Form

Dr. Kellogg W. Hunt, professor of English, will discuss a recent development in the field of grammar called "transformational grammar" at this week's English Coffee Hour today.

Dr. Hunt's address entitled "Newest of the New Grammars" will be at 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

According to Dr. Hunt, the newest grammar of ten years ago, "structural linguistics" have been replaced by "transformational grammar."

Its aim is to describe the rules that a native speaker appears to learn as he learns to produce and receive his native tongue.

Write-In Vote

All the votes in the past election of Student Body President and Vice President weren't split between the University and Student Parties.

A pair of independents were named as a ticket on one official write-in ballot, according to Sec. of Elections Ron Jones. One FSU voter cast his ballot for Thomas Riggins for President and Gerry Dobson for Vice

Nuclear War v. Human Values

Davidson Lectures At FSU Tomorrow

"Nuclear War vs Human Values" is the topic for the lecture to be given by William C. Davidson, chairman of the Physics Dept. at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa.

Sponsored by the Tallahassee chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, the lecture will be in i20 Geology Bldg. tomorrow at 8 p.m. Following the lecture will be a discussion period. All interested persons may attend.

Davidson received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1954. From 1948-54 he served as research director of Nuclear-Chicago. He was research associate of the Fermi Institute, University of Chicago from 1954-61 and an associate of the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill. from 1956-61.

In 1958, Davidson was visiting associate professor at the University of Washington in Seattle. He has had articles published in the "Bulletin of Atomic Scientists" and is the co-author of the books "Nth Country Problem" and "1970 Without Arms Control."

Davidson participated in the Pugwash Conferences of Scientists on World Affairs in Kitzbuhel, Austria (1958) and in London, England (1962).

Among the various committees Davidson has served on are the Committee for Non-Violent Action, National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the Advisory Board of Student Peace and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has been vice-president of the Society for Social Responsibility in Science and vice-chairman of the Federation of American Scientists.

★ ★ ★

CCUN Holds Meet Sunday

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations will have a meeting for all interested students in Longmire Sunday.

This meeting is to inform the students of FSU about the purpose and the structure of the CCUN.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is a national organization devoted to building student support for the United Nations. The CCUN was organized in 1946 at the same time as the American Association for the United Nations and is affiliated with this association. The Council is organized in more than 350 colleges from Maine to Hawaii.

This is recognized as a non-government organization. CCUN's program includes campus forums on world affairs, student conferences on UN issues and the UNESCO fund drive for educational institutions in emerging nations.

March 10 there will be a meeting for formal election of officers and the organization and ratification of the Constitution. Details of this meeting will be published at a later date.

Expenditure Forms

All candidates who sought office in the past election may pick up their expenditure statements this week at the main desk in Longmire.

These statements, including itemized receipts for all expenditures, must be turned in by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

New Coed Dormitory Bidding Takes Place

Bids are now being accepted for the new coed dormitories to be finished either for the first or second trimester of '64.

Plans for the dormitories are now complete. Facing Call Stree the two eight-story dormitories will be connected by a comman recreation center. Each building, one for men and one for women, will house approximately 340 undergraduate students.

A new innovation will be the division of each floor into five suites, with eight students to a suite. The suites will consist of four bedrooms, a bath, and two study rooms. In addition, there will be a lounge with television on each floor. Both buildings will be completely air conditioned.

The idea of having coed dormitories is not new. Until last June, DeGraff Hall housed both men and women graduate students. However, with increased enrollment of the college, it was necessary to turn the dorm over to undergraduate women students only. Dean of Students R.R. Oglesby has expressed the hope that with the addition of the two new dormitories, DeGraff will revert to housing graduate students.

Architects for the propsed dormitories are Forrest Kelley and McElvy and Jennewein. A painting of the new buildings is now on display in Dean Oglesby's office in Westcott.

Bob Foss

Apathy, Lethargy- Both Are Normal

Standing around waiting for the election returns the other night, I heard something that really hit home. "You mean only 3,800 people voted?" To the, by this time, not-so-green freshman, this might seem a little unreasonable, if not unconceivable. To somebody that has had some chance to sample student opinion and participation in other areas, it is nothing more than the norm.

The Soda Shop has its types. The Flambeau has its divergencies of opinion and occasionally there is some instructor around campus that dares be different, but these things are accepted. Just let the rest of the campus go its merry way, it'll make it fine without my having to get mixed up in any part of it.

"Hey, you know, this place sure is messed up, the girls have ludicrous rules and what about that radical that writes articles in the Flambeau, he should be told a thing or two."

Blame what you can on the trimonster, but just how far can that go? No, better yet, we're supposed to be grown up or at least we are sometimes treated like it. Let's really put the blame where it belongs. But where does it belong? That's hard to say, hard until you really look at it minus rose colored glasses.

Apathy, lethargy, need I go further? That's it in a capsule small, compact and very conceivable however, not very digestible. So many students just don't give a damn, especially the guy across the hall, and the one next door. Boy are they bad. Bad, well chances are that they may even be worse. Worse than you perhaps? Worse than me? Where do I come into the picture? You know, that's what I'm wondering. Where do you come into the picture? Do you know?

Thomas Riggins

Flexibility Protects 'Unalianable' Rights

What are "inalienable right"? This question, raised in my mind after Dobson's latest sally into the field of political verities, is one that, if answered, will allow us all to enjoy more those conservative apologists who insist in using the term without defining it. Mr. Dobson uses the term "inalienable" in a context that implies "eternal."

He attacks the concept of "flexibility" used by many liberals but he does so in an entirely misleading manner. Constitutional "flexibility" has nothing to do with his notions that liberals are trying to preach the relativity and changeableness of what are often referred to as "inalienable" human rights.

The flexibility that is used in rendering Constitutional opinions is used to defend those very rights that Mr. Dobson seems to think we are losing. When the Constitution was first written, slaves were included in the category of private property. Slavery, I think we would all agree, is a violation of human rights--yet it was one of the "inalienable" rights granted to certain Americans. What we consider to be human rights today may not be so considered in the future -- despite Constitutional "purists." The best we can hope for is a continuing liberal position as regards many of the old traditions which have assumed a sanctified position in the minds of many Americans--i.e., segregation, anti-unionism, Americans first, etc.

Whether we wish to admit it or not, a strict, literal interpretation of the Constitution is not feasible in the midst of the 20th C. Mr. Dobson seemingly loves to impute motives of the liberal position--I would like to ask him where he finds liberals advocating "the end justifies the means," or where he finds them forgetting "due process" and ignoring any Constitutional restraints.

The Congress has had ample opportunity to censure the Court if it was over stepping its bounds. It seems to me that the whole attack on the High Court is motivated by some nostalgic feeling that the ways of our ancestors (who produced our present unstable position) are best. Since I have yet to see any specific charge against the Court, and all the conservative positions thus far advanced are motivated by personal value judgments--which no amount of argument can change, I trust that the great storm of indignation directed against the court will soon subside and the Flambeau will settle into a calm eye while the conservatives blow away--all sound and fury.

Constitution Twisted, Warpe

By GERRY DOBSON

I should like to answer a question posed by a fellow Flambeau columnist. "How," he writes, "can the Constitution be a practically foolproof document against tyranny if it has led to so many abuses of power; where is the system of checks and balances anyhow?" Mr. Riggins, the Constitution has not led to abuses of power; exactly the reverse: it is the flaunting of our Constitution which has led to the abuses. "Where," you ask, "are the checks and balances?" That's what I'd like to know. How can there be checks and balances when the document is being continually twisted, bent and warped?

Who is doing it? Why those who say... and stop me if you've heard this in one of your classes... that the Constitution is not the rigid protector of our unalianable rights but is a "flexible" document, which was all right for its time, when we had an eighteenth-century agrarian economy, but which is now outmoded, and so must be remoulded to meet the modern times in which we live.

It is the phony "flexibility" which has led to the abuses of which I have spoken. Are we to believe that man's unalianable rights are "flexible?" Have they really changed since the Constitution was framed? If one of our rights can be destroyed because it is old-fashioned, how can we be sure that the "experts" will not regard others, more precious, in the same way?

The error of the liberal p is that they are willing t due process to effect the they desire. The ends, the justify the means. So they ha cided that it is all right to "reinterpret" the Cons rather than amend it, for the tution can be reinterpreted easily than it can be amende is why Dr. Dobson spoke principle of stare decisis, fo decisis makes it impossibel t terpret the Constitution. O interpretation has been made Supreme Court... under decisis... it can be reversed constitutional amendment.

It is reasonable to pose a q for Mr. Riggins. If the S Court can reinterpret the C ution, and thereby reverse the ing of a provision, what is to any of our freedoms from interpreted away? What if " thinkers" decided that free for example, is bad becaus be used to hurt people's Could the Court not reinter first amendment to den speech? Ridiculous, you say who framed the income ta ment would have thought it lous to imagine that incomes might be taxed at 9 it has come to pass. Who is to be able to predict that what "ridiculous" now will foreve main so?

Which brings us to Mr. C letter. He writes, "I am not interested in what the Justic ...I am interested in wh did." That, Mr. Coney, wa a precise statement of the position...forget the form law... forget legal princip let's be interested only in w we like the decision or no Coney feels, and with reaso Communists are a menace institutions. He therefore them dealt with severly but ently is not concerned with that if he ignores legal pre and principle for the Commu someone can ignore them fo

I am not concerned about th isions of the Supreme Court, the lack of legal justificat those decisions. Those case Coney mentioned in his first are absurd not because they re in decisions favorable to the munists, but because they we rived at through faulty lega soning, perhaps out of intentioned desire to "reinte the Constitution for our age. I shall demonstrate in other columns.

Warren Hastings

Overlook Foibles For Peace ?

Some campus collectivists react in interesting ways whenever the machinations of the Communist Party U.S.A. are exposed. At a recent campus showing of "Operation Abolition" several individuals with slight lists to port thought the film was "obviously biased." If the narrator showed certain aversion to 20th century citizens running around like denizens of some past geologic period, then perhaps the film was biased.

The Socialist camp seems to be in accord with the proposition that inveterate practitioners of murder, rape, and thievery leave something to be desired in the way of personality, but they seem very reluctant to oppose their activities in this country. Evidently their position is that we all have our faults and in the interest of world peace such foibles should be overlooked.

This stand is bad enough, but when certain groups militate directly in Communist behalf then it is time for an unfurling of company colors--which is exactly the function of The House Committee on Un-American activities.

When some of many prominent Communists and assorted sympathisers were called upon the carpet before the Committee in San Francisco in May of 1961 they acted like the cornered rats they were and on signal riots ensued.

After the muck of leftist rantings was sifted certain unadulterated facts came out in the wash:

1. Most leftist critics of the hearings and riots were not present at the scene.

2. The severest critics of the hearings were known communists.

3. Many people categorically settled for the communist version of the affair.

No evidence is more damning than recorded fact, and the backgrounds of some of those arrested supplied more than ample evidence that the whole thing was communist inspired.

Judith Collins, one of those arrested, had attended the 6th World Communist Youth Festival in Moscow in 1957 and shortly after had taken a trip to Red China against State Department advice.

Examples of this kind are legion and the sooner they are weeded out and fumigated the better our chances will become of remaining free Americans.

John McCotter

Students Learn Movie Manners

Last Friday night marked the first time in two years that I have ever watched the campus movie from the audience. It seemed odd that I was not up in the projection booth sweating over those pitiful old machines, and I found myself unconsciously twisting imaginary knobs to adjust the light. I realized what I was doing when the girl in the seat next to me slapped my face and hissed something about acting like a gentleman.

A lot has been written about the rude behavior at campus movies, and I am sorry to say that it is mostly true. But from my new perch among the multitude, sobbing and laughing their way through "Breakfast at Tiffany's," I thought I detected a few signs of change. When the inevitable interruptions came, there were a few scattered cat-calls, but the audience reaction, on a whole, was characterized by remarkable forebearance. This new-found ability to accept an uncontrollable, inevitable annoyance without losing their collective heads is a credit to the student body.

The greatest victory in this sudden change lies in the fact that the campus movie audience has still retained its spontaneity.

There is no livelier, more receptive group of moviegoers in the world. Have you ever tried watching a good comedy in an empty theatre? Half of the fun is taken out of it. But at the campus movie, you don't just share the fun; you drown in it. And during a deeply emotional scene you can almost hear a pin drop--except for an occasional muffled sob. A prime example occurred at the very performance I mentioned: when George Peppard (with misty eyes) kissed Audrey Hepburn (with misty eyes), the misty silence that followed was broken by a sound of inexpressible tenderness--a single, basso profundo voice moaning in ecstatic empathy.

Flambeau Forum

'Us Theism'- A Dangerous Tendency

To the Editor:

It would appear to me as though the majority of American thought today is pervaded by a dangerous tendency to categorize individuals and institutions as belonging to one of two distinct groups: the Communist camp or the American camp. A former professor mine has chosen to label this tendency "us-theism."

On an exaggerated sense, our youth receive the idea that we in America are good, kind, religious, peace-loving peoples, while the Russians are evil, cruel, atheistic, war-mongering barbarians. This line of reasoning stimulates the concept that we in America are right, precisely because we are situated on this soil.

An extreme degree of categorization is of course present during a hot w r. There is the "right" side and the "wrong" side. Classifying everything as eigher American or Communist will eventaully lead to a complete inability to incorporate into our social order the ideas and innovations produced by persons foreign to our soil. I think we have succeeded in producing quite a large measure of intoler nce because of our categorizing.

I could remain in my room today, for fear of being bitten by a rattlesnake while crossing the campus. May not this analogy also be applied to the present situation? Had we the true desire for intellectual, c l, religious, and s l de ment, rather than worry a bite of Communism we would e tering ourselves rather than c suring the lines of others.

Jon Ja

★ ★ ★

Why Pick On S. California

What business has John McCotter criticizing Southern California the he has been in the past few issues of the Flambeau? First it w miserable, lonely unemployed, then came the young girl with r hair and purple lips.

When was the last time you were in Miami, Mr. McCotter? The no unemployment there? You didn't see any young "lovelies" with hair dyed and teased and their faces plastered with makeup? If think you had best visit your optometrist as soon as possible. What any other sections of the country, Mr. McCotter? New York, Philade Chicago? In case you don't know, It's all the same all over the States. It's not a bed of roses for anyone anyplace.

I also think it was quite unfair to compare a sixth grade girl with co women. Naturally by the time people get to college they have ma enough to get away from excessiveness in any sort. If you had lo at girls your own age out there, I think you would have seen the types of girls as there are here at FSU. But of course s me p reflect their maturity by the company they keep. (Sixth Grade

Marianne Zelm
Southern Californ

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

HINGTON -- News Conference. President Kennedy says the Defense ment is to make sure action will be taken against any foreign s or aircraft that act against US vessles or aircraft in the Carib- e had been asked at his news conference yesterday to elaborate at the White House meant by necessary action. Wednesday, two sed MIG planes fired on an American shrimp boat in the Florid- s.

ecy's shoot-if-necessary order came as some US congress members sserted US fighter craft should have destroyed the Soviet-made even though the fishing boat and its two man crew were not hit. model Marine fighter planes took to the air but apparently had no tions to open fire on the MIG's, which flew back to Cuba.

e West, Florida, yesterday, the two shrimp fisherman whose vessel ked said they are convinced the attackers used machine guns f rockets. They said the first waved to the planes thinking they riendly.

ent Kennedy said the 76-day-old newspaper strike in New York s passed the point of toleration and urged that it be referred to independent party for settlement.

President declared he would be reluctant to see a negotiated reduc- he work week to 35 hours if it means a reduction in production e it harder for the US to compete abroad.

New York publishers promptly accepted the President's suggestion. ead of the striking printers said only that he's glad to note the dent specified he is not urging compulsory arbitration.

W -- Marshal Andrei Grechko says Soviet rockets can reach n Polaris submarine bases no matter where they are. The state- the Deputy Defense Minister apparently was aimed at influencing round the Mediterranean. US Polaris sub bases will replace ed rockets in Turkey and Italy.

IMORE -- Baltimore Mayor Philip Goodman says the dispute be- egregated Northwood Theater and student demonstrators has been . The Mayor said the operators of the theater -- located in North more -- have agreed to integrate starting today if students end their ing. A total of 413 Negro and white students have been arrested daily demonstrations that started at the theater last Friday.

N -- Police squads in Miami, Florida, charged through a hail of rocks yesterday to put down a Cuban refugee riot that erupted e of picketing by a peace group. Thirteen Cubans were arrested

Baby Food Classed Effective Prison Diet

Baby food is more effective than bread and water as a menu for recalcitrant prisoners, in the opinion of the warden of Duval County's Jail at Jacksonville.

Chief Warden Tom Heaney, who has been named "Outstanding Jailer of 1962" by the National Jail Association, was the opening speaker as the two-day Eighth Annual Southern Conference on Corrections opened at FSU.

Speaking on "The Local Jail and Stockade in the Correctional Process," Heaney told the assembled prison wardens, parole and probation personnel, delinquency specialists, educators, and social workers attending the southwide meeting sponsored by FSU's Corrections and Criminology Dept.

"You should try to give inmates all the privileges you can while keeping in mind custody, control, and contraband items."

Three wholesome meals should be served a day, he said, adding that "a good wholesome meal service is the backbone of every jail. Your menu should vary and no. be the same each day of every week."

Heaney, a 46-year-old native of Jacksonville who has been with the Duval County Sheriff's Office since 1947 and has been chief warden of the jail since 1958, told his listeners that privileges should be removed when prisoners make trouble.

"Should an inmate violate any rules or regulations you can control him best by taking away privileges such as radios and TV and mail," he said.

"We found serving baby food to unruly prisoners was much more effective than bread and water. Isolation of inmates by themselves is always an effective control. Most inmates can't stand this after enjoying good meals, radio and TV and other inmates with them."

Yesterday's discussions, held principally in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall, ended with a night session at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The chairman of the National Parole Board of Canada, T. George Street, and the chairman of the U.S. Board of Parole, Richard Chappell, were on a panel discussing what protects society most--confinement or probation and parole.

Some of yesterday morning's discussions concerned controlling delinquency. Judge G. Bowdon Hunt of the Polk County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court said juvenile delinquency has been a problem for a long time but in the past might have been referred to as "wild boys of the road" and "flaming youth."

"We can go back far enough and find that at one time half the children were delinquents of the most serious type--when Cain slew his brother because of jealousy," said Hunt.

"In 1899 at the insistence of the Chicago Women's Club came a new court, the juvenile court, our country's primary contribution to our court system," he said. "About this court Dean Roscoe Pound has said: 'This new form of justice is the greatest step forward since the Magna Carta.' "

NOTICE

Newspaper layout instruction sessions will be given to all those interested in learning this work, one night a week starting next week. All interested, should sign up in the Flambeau office, in Longmire, today or Monday.

Weekend

Today

Dr. Anthony Llewellyn will speak on "Excitation and Ionization by Electron Molecule Collision" at the General Chemistry Seminar to be held in room 306 of the Science Bldg. at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour will be held in the Club Room of Longmire at 4 p.m. Jerrell Shefner will speak on "Florida's Radical Constitution."

* * * * *

The Florida State University Symphony will present a concert in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Military Ball will be held in the Suwannee Room at 9 p.m.

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Saturday

The State Interfraternity Council meeting will be held in the Faculty Club of Longmire at 8:30 a.m.

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The Soap Box Derby will begin at 1:30 p.m., in front of Westcott.

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The Third Annual Scholarship Recital will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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The Derby Dance will be held in the Suwannee Room at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

The Dorman Hall Formal will be held at 9 p.m.

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The Bryan Hall Formal will be held at 9 p.m.

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Sunday

The Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

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Sigma Gamma Pi fraternity will have a meeting for actives and pledges at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

The Lutheran Student Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present a Concert for the blind at 8 p.m.



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1313 SPLIT PERSONALITY—Two-piece, 15.95 striped top with solid boyleg bottom. Blue, Grey, Yellow. Sizes 8-16. WP529

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Placement Schedule

Seniors And Grads Interviewed

Seniors and graduate students may register with the Placement Office to be eligible for interviews with companies listed below.

Those interested should sign up in the Placement Office Room 8, Longmire, and pick up brochures and applications before interviews.



On Monday, representative from the Washington research lab and the Atlanta District office will interview those on master and doctorate levels for the Washington program under the Food and Drug Administration, and will interview students on undergraduate level for the District.

The Florida Industrial Commission will be recruiting for Employment Interviewer I, Industrial Services Representative I, Employment Counselor I, Farm Labor Representative I, Research Analysist, Unemployment Insurance Examiner I, Industrial Safety Representative I. The positions are open to both men and women, and interviews will be held Monday. Business and liberal arts majors will be interviewed by Sears Roebuck and Co. Monday also.

Jordan Marsh will interview students for executive trainee programs, Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday, Citizens and Southern National Bank will be interviewing well-qualified students who have an interest in banking, regardless of major. The companies are particularly interested in students majoring in accounting, finance, industrial management, economics and math.

S.S. Kresge's Co. will be interviewing for store management training program and future executive positions in buying, expense control, sales and personnel; the Southern Research Institute will interview graduate students in chemistry and physics; and business and liberal arts majors will be interviewed by Crawford and Company for insurance adjusters, Tuesday.

Wednesday, the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. will be seeing any business and liberal arts majors interested in underwriting careers, and doctoral candidates in the fields of atmospheric physics or those having doctoral degrees in math will be interviewed by the Sperry Rand Research Center.

Also Wednesday, the Atomic Energy Commission will be interviewing for key fields, including those in reactor engineering, nuclear physics, nuclear safety, health physics and radiological safety, math chemistry and biology; and the Operations Evaluation Group will interview candidates for advanced degrees in mathematics and physical sciences as well as certain fields of engineering. Kraft Foods will interview Business and liberal arts majors on Wednesday, for positions in sales.

Thursday, the US Navy Mine Defense Lab will be recruiting for physicists having bachelor or masters degrees in science or those with doctoral degrees as well as those in math at the masters or doctoral levels. The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company will be interviewing all interested in the life insurance field. A training program coupled with an adequate financial program is offered.

The Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. will be interviewing all Business majors interested in the insurance industry on Thursday and Friday.

Sig Eps Chos Calender Girls

The Sigma Phi Epsilon ca girls were chosen Wednesday in the third annual Calendar Contest.

The twelve finalists that wi featured on the Sig Ep Calen be sold next fall are Bec cross, Alpha Chi Omega; Ba Monte, Delta Zeta; Anna F Chi Omega; Joan Riordan, Xi Delta; Gerry Bryant, Alph Pi; Susan Slaughter, Pi Bet Viretta Rozhon, Delta Delta Mary King, Alpha Gamma Theresia Helmslinger, Phi Mu barа Read, Zeta Tau Alpha; Kappa Delta; and Nancy Walter Sigma Kappa.

The girls were judged on b poise and photogenic qu bathingsuit and cocktail are petition. The five judges were Wilhelm, representative of the Tallahassee Camera Club; Auker, cosmetologist at the Norman cosmetic studio; Dr. Oglesby, Dean of Students; Turtey, of the local televis tion; and Preston B. Hardy, sor of Air Science.

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"Howdy" maillot is all for shape! It corrals your best silhouette with the sleek fit of its stretch denim. A round neck bodice gets down to brass tacks... and, to belittle your waist, a perky plaid tie. 7-13, $19.95.

Linden's
Tallahassee, Florida



Lean slacks, fly front, 2 pockets
$10.



Bermuda shorts, fly front, 2 pockets, belt
$7.99

Knee-news Culottes
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Bermuda Collar, rollup sleeves, unpressed pleat skirt,
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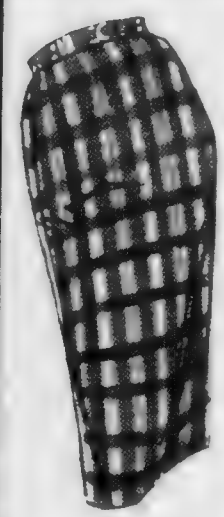
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Slim skirt, belt
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FALCON IS "NEW KING OF THE MOUNTAINS"* IN TOUGHEST 2,500-MILE MONTE CARLO RALLYE

Special edition Falcon V-8 "Sprint" defeats the world's best in final 490-mile test section on icy Alpine cliff roads . . . then outperforms every sedan on famous Monaco circuit!

[illegible] the world's roughest winter ordeal [illegible] an astonishing new brand of *total* performance. Four days and three nights through an inferno of ice, snow, freezing fog, endless curves [illegible] 2,500 miles against an implacable time schedule, designed to try a car's reliability, road-holding [illegible] performance to the ultimate. Experts said a [illegible] couldn't hope to finish—and two [illegible] of the 296 competitors did drop out. But [illegible] only placed first and second in its class, it defeated every car, regardless of class, on the brutal Chambery-Monte Carlo final leg, set [illegible] among all finishers in all of the six special test sections—and showed its heels to every sedan in the dramatic three-lap elimination on Monaco's famous round-the-houses course. [illegible] get better proof of *total* performance [illegible]

*You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.



FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."



DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section [illegible] The Sprint. And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.



STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon [illegible] into the third night behind the special lights that [illegible] driver see around curves, spot patches of ice penetrate fog.



"LACETS" is French for zigzags like these. It means "bootlaces", but to Rallye drivers it means an ultimate test of steering, stability, brakes and, above all, durability.



BEST OF ALL "TOURING" CATEGORY CARS in the three-lap Monaco circuit was the Falcon piloted by Swedish ice expert Bo Ljungfeldt. It was surpassed by only three cars, all of them two-seater sports cars in the Grand Touring category.

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Campus Chest Contributions Clim

By CHRIS McGLASSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The "Campus Chest Fever" of giving has been a very noticeable disease on the FSU campus these past few months.

With the drive ending January 29, $1,066 had been counted and still more money is being donated.

However, the goal was set at $1,600 and all indications say this goal will be reached.

To eliminate the various individual drives, the Campus Chest has consolidated all their efforts into one fund. Out of this money comes FSU's donations to Helen Keller's World Crusade for the Blind, the Foster Parent Plan and the World University Service. These worthwhile organizations have been picked by a student government committee delegated to supervise the drive, set the goal for the year and decide where the money should be contributed.

Helen Keller's World Crusade for the Blind has become a symbol of hope for all the many blind people throughout the world. Mrs. Keller's dream is "that every blind child have an opportunity to receive an education and every blind adult, a chance for training and job placement. Since its founding in 1959, the crusade has helped thousands of blind men and women to obtain both an education and a job. The crusade is under the sponsorship of the American Foundation for Overseas Blind.

The FSU student body recently adopted a young Colombian boy, Teofilo, under the Foster Parent Plan. The contributions from the Campus Chest enable his family of five to eat regularly and send the four children to school. Without these donations, Teofilo's family would be living on 31 cents a day with a dole of 7-1/2 cents a day in addition.

His father died, leaving an uneducated and tradeless widow to care for four children. To provide money for them, she takes in washing from various families in Bogota, Colombia. The Campus Chest "adoption" brings Teofilo closer to America. He and his family can now be assured of a monthly grant of $8, food, cloting and special medical care.

The World University Service helps to build schools in small farm villages and war-torn countries. It also aids in sending foreign students to school. Through the Campus Chest's contributions, many hundreds of brilliant overseas students are being education to take a leading role in their country's growth.

Libby Gentile is chairman of the Campus Chest committee. Other members are Fred Harper, Molly Darrah, Louise Carter, Patty Childs, Bucky Fry, Ginger Strobeck, Jay Geisenhof, Bob Hays, Judy Loucks, Marsha Lynn, Susan Mauger, Bill Mercer, Suzie Miller, Jane Turnage, Mike Henninger and Lisa Bagley.

Most of the sororities and fraternities, dormitories and off-campus houses have reached their assigned goals. The students are to be commended for support of this student government project.

Some groups have even sponsored events to raise money over a[bove] their announced contributio[n]. Kappa Delta-Pi Kappa Phi [A]uction and the Sigma Kappa [V]ety Show, are two of the re[cent] forts. Campus organizations [hav]ing their set goals will be [no]as soon as all the results a[re] lated.

WFSU - FM Plans Weekend's Programs

WFSU-FM will begin broadcasting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow to present a complete performance of Richard Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde," from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Birgit Nilsson as "Isolde," princess of Ireland; tenor Kal Liebl as "Tristan," a Cornish knight; bass Jerome Hines as "King Marke," Tristan's uncle; baritone Walter Cassel in the role of "Kurvenal," Tristan's servant; and mezzo soprano Irene Dalis as "Brangaene," Isolde's friend and attendant. Gerog Solti will conduct.

"Tristan und Isolde," first performed in Munich is 1865, had its Metropolitan Opera premiere in 1886.

Wagner was in the midst of composing his famous "Ring" cycle of operas when he put these aside in favor of the "Tristan" legend. This latter work has little of the complexity or violent action of the "Ring," yet after 50 rehearsals of "Tristan unde Isolde" at the Vienna Opera House some time after its Munich premiere, it was abandoned as virtually impossible.

The first intermission "Opera News on the Air" will bring together Fritz Reiner, dean of the world's orchestra conductors, and Edward Downes, noted music critic and author and also quizmaster on the opera broadcasts. They will analyze Wagner's opera, and Reiner will recount briefly several highlights of his career.

Downes' panelists during the second intermission Opera Quiz will be Albert Goldberg, music critic of the Los Angeles "Times;" author and conductor Robert Lawrence; John Rosenfield of the Dallas "Morning News;" and actor-author Walter Slezak.

Army Officer Life Depicted

An opportunity for college juniors to preview life as an officer in the Women's Army Corps is offered by the US Army this summer.

This program, providing the potential officer with first-hand knowledge of the diversity of military fields open to young ladies, has grown rapidly since 1957. The course consists of a four-week summer program for women 18-29 years of age in their junior year or are first semester seniors in an accredited college or university.

While in training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, these young ladies receive approximately $120 and benefits such as modern housing, meals, round-trip transportation, and access to numerous recreational facilities keyed to the young college set.

There is no obligation after graduation for those who enroll in the plan. Detailed information can be obtained by contacting the WAC Career Guidance Officer, USARMS, 2137 Liberty Street, Jacksonville, Flori-

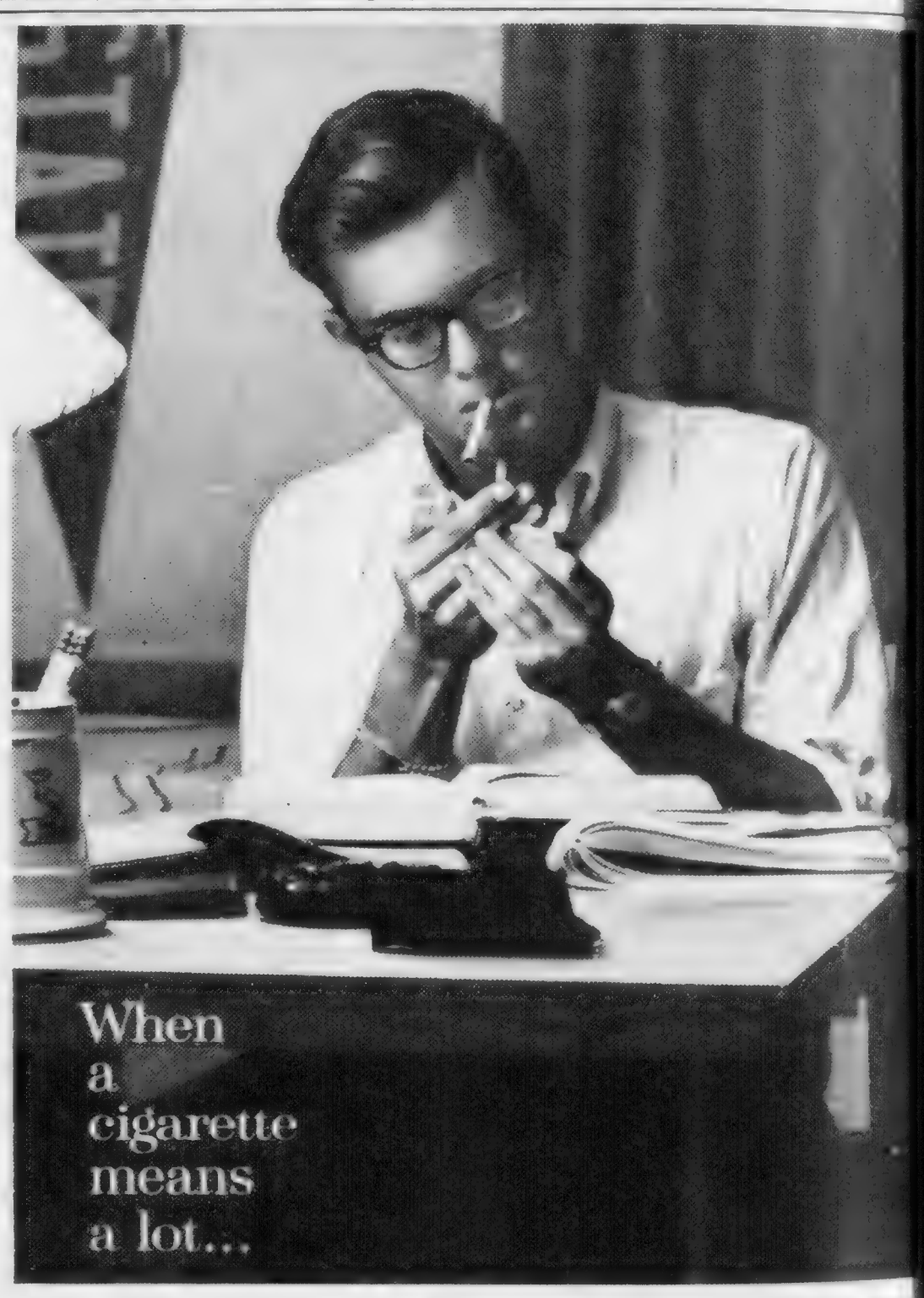
Cotillion

Bonnie Bell and Richard White were presented with the first annual award for outstanding Cavalier and Cotillion of the Year at the annual Valentine's Dance sponsored jointly by the dance honoraries.

The two members received the award for "outstanding contributions to the organization," Carol Rusina, club spokesman stated.

WFSU—TV

10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Geology 107
12:00 Americanism vs Communism
12:30 The House We Live In
1:00 Mid-Day
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Great Decisions
3:00 English 102
----sign off----
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Meet the Professor
8:00 Challenge
8:30 Frontiers of Knowledge
9:00 Festival of the Arts



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Grecian Columns

Soapbox Derby Occupies Greeks

By ARLENE WOS

Flambeau Staff Writer

Alpha Gams and the Phi Delts co-sponsor their annual Soapbox Derby tomorrow from 1:30 to 4

cars will begin in front of ...m and race down College Ave... a pile of hay at the bottom ...hill. Trophies will be awarded ...row night at a dance from 9 ... 12 a.m. in the Suwannee ... The Untouchables will provide ...sic.

...A CHI OMEGA will be repre... at the provice district meet... be held in Winter Park this ...end. This six Alpha Chi's that ...e attending are Carol Rawls, ...anger, Annette Hannon, Mary ... Marianna Protsman, and ... Drake. Main business will be ...n of a province chairman and ...nce alumnae chairman. There ...also be workshops and discus... on the assets of a strong ...ity. Delegates will stay at ...angford Hotel. Monday, the ...initiates were honored at a ... Marty Terrell received the ...rship award; Carol Granger, ...ges award; Penny Young, har...worker; and Barbara Walker, ...-all-around. Shannon Talbert ...presented with a recognition ...r her work as a pledge advisor. ...Marabella and Kay McClure ...been chosen as Little Sisters ...White Carnation.

...A DELTA PI's new initiates ...nda Sue Banes, Christie Bell, ...n Brown, Bettye Bryant, Jane ... Lynda Davis, Margaret De-Hoff, Len George, Jessie MacDougald, Suzanne Pearson, Tatum Pendelton, Susie Peters, Dorine Peerson, Claire Powel, Ruth Rambo, Mary Ellen Roberts, Lina Smith, Mary Troxler, Doreen Van Assenderp, Jeanie Williamson, and Sandy Young. The new initiates were honored at a banquet Saturday night. Awards were given to Sharon Brown best pledge; Lina Smith, best scholarship; Suzanne Pearson, best essay; and Claire Powell, most pledge points. New pledges are Betty Sue Holley, Trudy Stephens, Susan Brinkman and DeeDee Dunlap.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's new pledge class officers are: Sandy Lewis, president; Patty Humphrey, vice president; Lynne Watson, secretary; Sandy Canel, treasurer; Leslie Wright, projects chairman; and Lucy Bland, chaplain. The annual open house after the Alpha Gam-Phi Delt Soapbox Derby will be tomorrow night in the Suwannee Room. The Untouchables will play.

ALPHA OMICRON Pis enjoyed a dessert with the Pi Kappa Phis Wednesday night.

DELTA TAU DELTA clinched second place in intramural fraternity football last weekend. The Delts won the Sigma Kappa Variety Show with their version of "Swan Lake." Also, the Delt Band -- the Embers -- played at the Sigma Kappa open house. This Saturday the Delts will be the defending champions in the Soapbox Derby.

DELTA ZETA's Jan Warren was elected Clerk of Honor Court and Janet Schuff was appointed Assistant Editor of the "Pow Wow."

GAMMA PHI BETA had Mrs. Elizabeth Chaney, province collegiate director, visiting this week. Special guests at dinner Thursday were Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Associate Dean of Women, and Kenneth West, Gamma Phi Dream Guy. Barbara Hornbeck was tapped by Garnet Key and she also was recognized as the outstanding senior of the chapter. Sherrill Mead received award for most outstanding senior scholarship. Christine Harrison and Ann Alppey were tapped by honorary Sigma Delta Pi. Diana Brown and Linda Jo Wahl were tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA's Mary Lois Stone was selected as Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart. Connie Gowen was a runnerup in the "Smoke Signanls" feature girl. Mary McCarty is a new pledge.

KAPPA DELTA's guest this week was Mrs. Paul T. Arnold, Gamma province president.

KAPPA SIGMA's awards banquet is Monday. Dr. Gordon Blackwell will be the guest speaker. The Kappa Sigs and the DG's will have a fish fry this afternoon. Tomorrow night there will be a "Stereo" party at the house. The Kappa Sigma "Merrymen" played at the Talem last night.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have a party tonight with music by the "Chaotics." The theme is "West Side Story." Tomorrow all the brothers and their dates will have a picnic at Lake Talquin.

PHI KAPPA TAU won the intramural football championship. Guests for a formal dinner Sunday are Dean Loucks and his wife and Dr. Murphy. The pledge class officers this trimester are: Fred Lamb, president; Jim Gambill, secretary; Barry Caswell, treasurer. Two new pledges are Bill Davis and John Witherspoon.

PHI MU's gave an award to Barbara Norman for highest scholarship and to Anne Kennedy for most improved scholarship. Two new pledges are Joann Zercle and Sue Huffer. Carol Reid was initiated into the National Spanish Honorary, Sigma Delta Pi.

PI KAPPA PHI's new pledge is Bill Whidden. Tomorrow night there will be a "Ship Wreck Party" featuring the "Ramblers."

SIGMA KAPPAs extend their congratulations to the winners of the Variety Show: First place fraternity, Delta Tau Delta; first place sorority, Chi Omega; second place fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi; second place sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. The Sigma Kappas wish to thank their emcee, Kelly Reid, the judges, and the student body for their cooperation and support. Best pledge this week is Julie Fuller.

SIGMA NU's pledge class honored Brother Jim Fisher as "Active of the Week." There was a jukebox party at the house last Friday night. The Alpha Xi Deltas and the Sigma Nus are looking forward to competing in this year's Soapbox Derby.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will be the host to delegates from Sig Ep chapters who will be attending the State IFC Conference at FSU this weekend. The delegates will come from the University of Florida, Florida Southern, Stetson, University of Miami, and University of Tampa. The pledge class chose Steve Shepherd as "Brother of the Week." Wednesday a scholarship dinner was held to encourage improved grades in the chapter. Brothers and pledges who made a 3.0 or better enjoyed a steak dinner, while the others were served beans and franks. Tomorrow the Sig Eps will join the Gamma Phi's in competing in the Soapbox Derby. Friday and Saturday nights record parties will be held at the house for brothers and their guests.

THETA CHI's three new pledges are Chuck Robinson, Larry Radford, and Dick Herman. Ray Whitehead is the newly elected president of the pledge class. Last Weekend J.C. Byrd, traveling field secretary of the Grand Chapter of the Theta Chi, visited Gamma Rho Chapter. He aided in the planning of the forth coming Florida Conclave of Theta Chi chapters in the state.

Cheerleader Tryouts Set

Cheerleading tryouts will be held Feb. 25-27 from 3 to 5 p.m. on Landis Green, newly-elected head cheerleader Sherry Harris announced today.

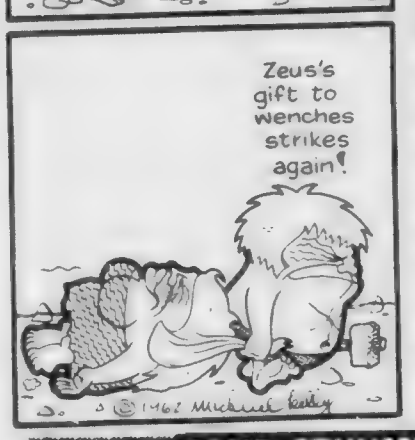
Miss Harris emphasized that the tryouts are open to the public and both men and women, upperclass or freshman students, are eligible.

Finals will be March 1 at the Opperman Amphitheatre, from 4 to 6 p.m.









. . .Pyles

that "perfect English" should not and does not exist.

After pointing out that many of our language ideas are outmoded, Pyles urged his audience to choose popular usage as the best measure of language acceptability. He said that one should beware of those who strictly adhere to laws of grammar and language that would have had to have come from "a linguistic Jehovah who watches over the destiny of the English language."

Pyles visited FSU as part of the Inter-Divisional Doctoral Program in the Humanities. He has been a Fulbright lecturer to Germany, is past president of the American Dialect Society, received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University, and is an expert in the field of linguistics.



PRICES GOT THE AX !

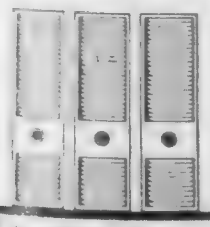
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Miami Cagers To Be Hosts For Seminoles

Florida State's basketball team, a devious surprise all season, goes where even angels fear to tread this weekend.

The Seminoles, 14-9 on the year with two games to play, will tangle with towering Miami tomorrow night in Miami Beach Convention Hall--where the Hurricanes, 20-4 and headed for the National Invitational Tournament, have lost only one of 12 games this season.

Still, Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminoles have a binge of five straight victories going. And Kennedy would like just one more -- either Miami or Tampa, which FSU will meet the following Monday in Tampa.

"It's no secret you've got your work cut out for you when you play in Miami," says Kennedy. "They're tough anywhere; tougher at home. But we've beaten 'em there before, and maybe we've got a chance to do it again."

The Hurricanes have made a national splash this winter With five players scoring in double figures, they're ranked second nationally in scoring and seventh in rebound percentage. Early this week, Miami was selected to play in the National Invitational Tournament.

Leading Hurricanes have been 7-1 center Mike McCoy and 6-7 forward Rick Barry. McCoy is averaging better than 20 points and 12 rebounds per game. Barry is doing better than 19 points per game, and his 15.6 rebound average is eleventh in the nation.

FSU nudged Miami, 77-74, in an overtime game played in Tallahassee Jan. 12. The 'Canes have scored more than 100 points in six games this year.

The Seminoles have been a definite surprise this year, when it is considered that only one starter returned from last season. Their victims have included Houston, Alabama (three times), Georgia (twice), and of course, Miami. Following Saturday night's exhibition win over the Seminoles, Phillips 66 Coach Bud Browning said FSU "has the best defense of any college team we've played this year."

The team s only senior -- forward Charlie Long of Louisville, Ky. -- has been red-hot of late. He has hit 101 of 186 field goal tries in the last dozen games and is averaging 20.8 points per game over that span. Other FSU starters will be forward Cal Huge (6.4), center Jerry Shirley (11.2) and guards Pete Rogers (10.6) and Wally Dale (5.5).

The Miami game will be a homecoming for two Seminoles. Dale played high school basketball at Coral Gables. Reserve guard Pete Gonzalez prepped at Miami Senior High. Both were All-City selections.

With Florida State and Stetson yet to be played in regular season competition, Miami can break its own one-season scoring mark, but must do it against two clubs which are tough defensively. Florida State, for instance, has limited all foes to a mere 66.2 points per game. Stetson gave up only 64 points to Miami when they humbled Miami in DeLand and this is Miami's lowest score for the year.

Miami, owning wins over Providence (also in the NIT), over Duke which is a cinch for the NCAA tournament; Pittsburgh, Boston College, Cornell, St. Johns, and Houston has played its best games against its more proficient foes.

The Bruce Hale coached quintet has four seniors and a sensational sophomore, Barry, for its starters.

Barry and the 7-1 McCoy each have captured 307 rebounds but McCoy has played four more games. The latter is Miami's top point marker with a 20.1 average.

All five Miami starters are scoring 11.2 or better and the Hurricanes enjoy a 56.5 bulge in rebounding.

Miami's basketball team has had at least one player who has made 20 points or more in every game this season, a school record. Barry and McCoy each have hit the 20 point mark 12 times. Every other starter and Wayne Beckner of the reserves has at least one 20 point game.

McCoy is nearing a school record in field goal shooting.



FOUR NEW YORKERS WILL BOOST FSU'S TANKERS

...as they compete in the Georgia Invitational today and tomorrow. They are, left to right, senior Risto Pyykko of Brooklyn; sophomores Jim Mullally of Queens Village, Bob Durocher of Ozone Park, and Roy Davis of Flushing. The results of yesterday's match with Georgia Tech were not available at press time.

SPRING GAME IS MAR. 30

Football Shifts Have Begun Before Spring Drills Start

Florida State's 1963 football team doesn't open Spring practice until tomorrow, but already the inevitable shifting of personnel and experimentation has begun.

Afraid FSU would have to junk its popular three-team system due to recent NCAA rules changes, Coach Bill Peterson said he was "looking for more two-way men."

Then the juggling began. Peterson emphasizes that all changes come under the heading of "experiments," subject to rapid change.

Probably the most significant experiment involves junior Fred Biletnikoff of Erie, Pa., a 6-1, 183-pounder who lettered at end last season on the offensive (Warriors) unit. Biletnikoff came to FSU being hailed as "potentially the finest pass receiver we've ever had," but he'll be given a strong look at right halfback.

In the pre-practice depth chart, Biletnikoff has been placed on the first or second unit.

"In our offense," explained Peterson, "the right halfback has to have good hands, speed and explosiveness. He doesn't necessarily have to be a strong runner, more of a flanker back. We feel Fred fits the bill offensively, though he has some work to do on defense."

Other noteworthy position switches --again, experimental ones--involve a pair of highly-promising junior linemen and a former defensive back. Tackle Dale MacKenzie of Clearwater and guard Steve Slay of Atlanta will be tried at center, a potential problem position. And ex-defensive fullback Dave [illegible] Jacksonville right [illegible] left halfback.

Center became a sore [illegible] Bruce Darsey of Largo [illegible] after two years as a st[illegible] ing only Bill Daly of J[illegible] and Jack Edwards of Tam[illegible] a senior two-letterm[illegible] defense in '62, while juni[illegible] man Edwards pl[illegible]

Snyder is a leading h[illegible] strong runner FSU is se[illegible] has been a defensive de[illegible] years, but carried the ba[illegible] last Fall--occasionally [illegible] --and showed promise.

The Seminoles will wor[illegible] days, Tuesdays, Thursdays [illegible] urdays. The annual Spring [illegible] been set for March 30.



Sewanee To Meet FSU Tomorrow

The Sewanee Gymnastic team will battle the FSU gymnasts Saturday night in Tully Gymnasium. Preliminary bouts, featuring several youngsters from the Junior Olympic Wrestling program, will start at 7, and the main dual meet will begin at 7:30. The Tennesseans are, left to right, co-captain Hank Haynes (defending SEC champ), Jacksonville's Bill Hamilton (third in SEC), and co-captain Frank Pinney (177-pound champion of the Chattanooga Invitational).

Seminole Shorts

Howard Dale, the brother of Florida State basketball player Wally Dale, is currently ripping the nets as a high school cager in Miami.

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ISS TALLY-HO
IS?

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, 106 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Monday, February 25, 1963

ifty-Mile
SU Hikers
rove Health

ifty-mile hikers" at FSU have ed they are in better shape than e at the University of Florida not quite as healthy as they'd think.

e members of Phi Kappa Psi ternity set out Friday night to e they too are as fit as the bes of Teddy Roosevelt's day. ing in crisp 24 degree ther the hiking team reached the at Tomahawk Point in 13 1/2 thirty minutes faster than milar distance covered by a U of F group.

some casualties were suffered the way. Of the five that began only two were able to plete the trek. Phi Psis Sam Jody Sylvian, Tim Kern, Schmidt and Jim McDaniel com- the hiking team. Only Kerns completed the scheduled

sters, cold weather and plain- were given as for the upouts.

ed the worth of conditioning reached the tently after dawn Saturday and collapsed on the beach a hastily built fire.

trip back to the hikers were a bit dubious further physical fitness tests. like this of any type I will take" commented Schmidt.

Wilson Gives
Organ Recital

ell Wilson of Tallahassee will recital of organ music at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Ramona Crunk- pictorial candidate he received mas- at FSU in 1957. assistant director al Union.

the program will be "Mein junges Leben Sweelinck; Bach's Fuge in A Minor"; Peeters; "Hyme d- Orgue 'Te Deum'" by s and "Choral in B Minor"





"ORIGINAL SIN" PERFORMED AT FSU

"Original Sin" is one of the two productions that will be performed this week in Westcott Auditorium by the San Francisco Ballet troupe. "Jest of Cards" will be performed Tuesday night and "Original Sin" Wednesday night. Tickets are available at the Westcott Ticket Office.

★ ★ ★

Ballet Troupe Performs Two Highly Popular Productions

The San Francisco Ballet will perform two highly popular productions, "Jest of Cards" and "Original Sin" in FSU's Westcott Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Tickets for the Artist Series productions, both at 8:30 p.m., are $3.50 apiece for the public. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their ID cards. They are on sale in Westcott Ticket Office. "Jest of Cards" will be presented on Tuesday night and "Original Sin" on Wednesday night.

"Jest of cards" was a sellout for two weeks at the Seattle World's Fair and "Original Sin" created an equal amount of interest when performed by th California troupe.

When "Jest of Cards" was given a world premiere in San Francisco last spring, critics hailed it as "A grand slam." One reviewer wrote, "It marks a new leap forward in the company's ever advancing creative maturity. It has appeal to the imagination and to the sense of humor."

Another critic called it "an authentic masterpiece... a remarkable feat of imagination." Life Magazine devoted two full pages to it and termed it "one of the two major ballet events of 1962."

When Christensen decided to tackle the problem of creating a completely American ballet, he turned to one style of music unmistakably American; jazz. He called on the musical director of the Modern Jazz Quartet, John Lewis. Lewis compiled with an original score in six parts which he terms, "jazz inflected" and "Original Sin" resulted.

The choreography follows the intense patterns of music with touches of humor emerging unrestrained. The libretto, written by nationally known writer and literary critic Kenneth Rexroth, tells of the creation of Adam and Eve and their eventual banishment from the Garden of Eden.

The highly imaginative sets and costumes were designed by John Furness, noted TV designer.

When the ballet was premiered in San Francisco, local critics acclaimed it a "resounding hit." So did "Time" and "Newsweek." They called it highly successful, highly entertaining, highly exciting. It has become one of the biggest box office hits in the company's repertoire.

Notices

All candidates who sought office in the fast election may pick up their expenditure statements at the main desk in Longmire.

These statements, including itemized receipts for all expenditures, must be turned in by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

• • •

Tryouts for the International Week Talent Show will be held in the Club Room of Longmire at 7:30 tonight.

The program will be a mutual participation between foreign and American students. For further information, contact Rosemary Bukowity, 222-0836.

van Assenderp Charges

BOP Reprimands 'Flambeau' Editor

Flambeau editor Ben Sharp was reprimanded by the Board of Student Publications by a 4-3 vote in a special session called Thursday. Chairman Toni DiCarlo broke a 3-3 deadlock to cast the deciding vote.

The reprimand came as a result of charges brought by Student Body President Ken van Assenderp for misrepresenting his sentiments in news stories appearing in the Flambeau last week.

Van Assenderp contended that news stories appearing in Feb. 18 and 19 editions of the Flambeau misrepresented his views on the office of Student Body President.

An article appearing in Feb. 18 issue of the Flambeau quoted van Assenderp as being "out of the current political races." Van Assenderp stated that he had not endorsed any candidate but that "at no time have I ever declared myself completely out of the current political races."

On the following day, an article appeared stating that "Student Body President Ken van Assenderp changed his tune." Van Assenderp stated that, "Once I had made up my mind, I never wavered."

Van Assenderp formally charged that the two stories were a direct misrepresentation of his feelings and and thereby resulted in the defamation of the character and the loss of respect for the office of Student Body President.

Both Van Assenderp and Sharp admitted a misunderstanding had resulted over conversations occuring Thursday and Friday nights prior to the publication of the stories in question. Each took part of the blame for these misunderstandings.

In another part of Board action, a committee was selected to study a policy to correct such happenings in the future.

The committee drew up a rough draft of a recommendation which would limit present and future Flambeau editors' participation in student politics.

Committee Chairman John Schaffner said the committee intends to take its time and draw up a very carefully worded recommendation.

"It appears imperative that we limit political participation of present and future editors, however, we should not attempt limitation on the personal level," he stated.

The committee will meet again to formalize the recommendation prior to the next reularly scheduled meeting of the BOP. Committee recommendations will be considered at that time for inclusion in the Board's policy.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts for upperclassmen and freshman men and women will begin this afternoon at 3 on Landis Green.

Practice sessions for the final tryouts will be today through Wednesday.

Final tryouts will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Opperman Outdoor Theater.

Dr. Hunt Discusses New Transformational Grammar

The newest of the new grammars recently developed by the "transformationalists" was discussed by Dr. Kellogg W. Hunt at the English Coffee Hour Friday.

"Recently the basic rules of the English Language have been going through a counter revolution; not a fast moving one, yet still moving ahead."

The basic techniques of learning the English language was taught by the structural linguists. By their methods we learn the language by speaking rather than by their writings. They use voice tones for emphasis to denote parts of speech, commas, and the ends of sentences.

The structuralists define a noun as a name of a person, place or thing. "What is the part of speech for man? Why it's a noun," a structuralist would say with hesitating. "Yet," continues Hunt, "what would you conclude from these two examples of 'man.' Man the rope, or rope the man. A person would only know their uses by the differences learned by the patterns of speech. It is common to all of us, but what about the people who don't take these for granted?"

Noel Chansky is considered the father of traditionalism. He combines varied fields such as psychology, symbolic logic, math, and linguistics to define the English language.

A typical transformationalist was Paul Roberts. He gave readible exact rules to generate all sentences of language with a minimum of complexity.

The irregular verb "to go" points out the complexities of the English language. For instance, he went; he had gone; he was going; he had been going; he will have been going--how possibly can people make full use of these forms without having a formula?

"Even though English is not as complicated as the traditional makes it appear, there should be some definite rules," says Hunt.

As a result of this "counter-revolution" the traditionalists developed a formula for each type of sentence that could be written in English.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

An Unbiased Report

The Class Officers Bill submitted to Senate by the Trimester Committee will be discussed at a meeting of the Senate Finance and Organizations Committee this afternoon. This bill has been in committee for two weeks now and will probably be back on the floor of the Senate for final discussion and voting shortly.

Luther Kramer, author of the Report for the Student Body on Class Officers, will be attending this meeting as a guest to answer any questions which the committee might have with regards to the information in his report.

The Kramer report, which is presently being prepared for general distribution, is probably the most authoritative and unbiased compilation of information on duties, functions and purposes of class officers ever written. Quite possibly it will prove to be the most exptensive and most encompassing analysis of the Class Officers of FSU ever attempted.

Kramer got most of the information for his report from extensive talks with members of the administration, student government officers and class officers themselves.

In order to gain a national perspective he corresponded with the administrators of other schools in the South and with the University of Pittsburgh -- which adopted the Trimester before FSU -- to find how their class officers function and how they have adapted to the accelerated pace of higher education.

Mr. Kramer's background at FSU supports the veracity of his report. He has served as President of the Foundation Scholarship Organization for two years and is currently a vice president of APO.

He has never been associated in any way with class officers, and was consequently able to compile this report with unbiased judgement and assimilate the results of his investigation into recommendations which can be looked upon as being fair and equitable by persons of both sides of the rising class officers controversy.

Among other things in the report Kramer has investigated all of the possibilities of Senate action concerning the problems of Class Officers. One of the proposals considered in the report is that which is before the Finance and Organizations Committee.

This committee and other members of the Senate can learn a great deal from Mr. Kramer and his report.

WS

Florida Flambeau

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John Riggins

Bakunin Contra Marx

In this and later columns I shall outline some of the decisions of the Supreme Court which are, in my opinion, and in that of many other Americans, indeed "ridiculous." But ridiculous not so much as tragic for the freedoms we hold so dear, and the great Nation which has given so much to us all.

Among the most patent examples of such decision is one which was mentioned by Mr. Coney, the Slochower Case (Slochower vs. Board of Higher Education, 350 US 551). Harry Slochower was an Associate Professor at Brooklyn College, a branch of the Public School System of the City of New York. Slochower refused to answer questions about Communists before a Senate subcommittee and, in accordance with a provision of New York's City Charter, was fired.

Slochower appealed, and the Supreme Court held that since he might not have realized that his refusal to testify would cost him his job, he was entitled to reinstatement with $40,000 in back pay. In this decision the Court held that which even grade schoolers realize is in error...that ignorance of the law relieves one of the responsibility for violating it. But this is not all of the story.

The Board of Higher Education of the City of New York then petitioned for a rehearing, pointing out that there was irrefutible evidence that Harry Slochower had realized that his failure to answer would cost him his job. Even though the Supreme Court acknowledged that the facts had been misstated in its decision, the Court nonetheless refused to rehear the case, allowing its decision, based on error to stand. As a result, it is today virtually impossible for a State or local government to fire Reds from positions in tax-supported institutions. All the individual would have to do if he were accused is to refuse to answer under the Fifth Amendment. And lest someone say that a person has a "right" to such a job, it should be pointed out that, as extensive as our rights under the Constitution are, the "right" to employment is not one of them. Conversely, though, it would seem that the taxpayers should definitely have a right to dismiss a person who refuses to say if he is a member of an international conspiracy dedicated to the destruction of our way of life. Justice Harlan, in his dissent, makes this point.

Another disturbing decision one might mention is the Steve Nelson Case (Pennsylvania vs Nelson, 350 US 497), which I shall discuss in another column. This case destroyed

John McCotter

You're Out Without Cold

I believe it was Thomas Wolfe who once wrote, "O lost, and by the w... grieved, ghost come back again." Now this little quotation has absolu... nothing to do with the subject of this article, but I've always adm... people who introduce a subject that way. The subject of this artic... which that quotation has nothing to do, is colds. Everybody that IS ar... on campus has one -- why, you're absolutely O-U-T if you don't at... dribble a little bit. This is causing a serious problem in classroom... body's coming. But don't despair, for I have discovered a solution... I shall now divulge.

It all came to me as I stood in the park beside Longmire, sniffl... peculiar odor exuded by the camphor trees that were killed by the... cold spell. Perhaps you've noticed the odor, it resembles Vapor-... "That odor resembles Vapor-rub," I said to myself, and then I spied... of those steam vents that are hissing all over the campus. "Why not... Vapor-rub in the steam vents, thereby submerging the entire cam... beneath a cloud of decongestant?" I screamed to myself. "Why n... myself screamed back. By then a crowd was gathering and...

Why wouldn't it work? Just tell me! Why, then the healthiest thing... could do would be to go to class. Every time you pass a vent, just... sniff. The Campus Chest would clear (pardon the pun?) hundreds... by selling tissues to people who decongest too rapidly. Instead of ha... pool parties, newly pinned couples could be thrown int... there to sit and smooch and decongest together. The possibilities... overwhelming. We could see the idea to the U of F and really clear... air.

If you like the idea, act now, don't just sit there in stopped-up... placency. Write in you support of the Vicks-in-the-vent campai... SNIFF (Sinus & Nasal Independence Freedom Fighters) care of... Flambeau. If enough readers honk their approval, we will form a... pressure group. ACT NOW!

Gerry Dobson

Ridiculous Decisions Named

This article is based on that of Donald Clark Hodges in the April 1960 issue of the Am. Jour. of Economics and Sociology.

I would like to devote this column to an analysis of the historical basis of the current split in the Communist World between Russia and China. The split was not caused by a soft line as regards Marx by Chairman Khrushchev, but by the Bakuninist doctrines of Mao. Marxism does not expound the equalization of labor and salary (wages), nor in the potential revolutionary actions of the backward nations, nor the revolutionary potential of the peasantry (contra Lenin.) Lenin deviated from Marx to Bakunin when he destroyed the bureaucratic divisions of the State.

It is during the revolutionary period that Bakunist ideals find wide exceptance -- stable regimes tend to a revised, liberal Marxism. China is still in its embryonic stages and thus attacks K. for his position within a more mature liberal Marxian society.

Bakunin attacked Marx's conception of the proletariat, and correctly foretold of its coalescing into two rival classes. This invalidated Marx's claim to represent the wage earners and his opinions regarding the classless society. He saw in Marxism the seeds of a new type of exploitation: "Possessing neither intellectual nor institutional command over the means of production, the manual workers...are as much at the mercy of salaried employees under socialism as they once were dependent upon the accumulated power of capital."

Bakunin replaced Marx's Hegel with Comte, and considered himself an empiricist. Both men reflect the strong influences of the F... science, and Romanticism. In re... times Bolshevism departed ... Marx when it abandoned his ... mitment to Jacobism; ort... Marxism is based upon "Je... moralistic, messianic doctrine... Modern Democratic Soci... (YPSL) differs from both Mar... Bakunin in the great emphas... puts on its evolution ... Enlightenment, its refusal ... go principles for the Reap... and its liberal non-dogmatic ... tude -- sadly the European So... Democracy has been of more ... to the salarist than to the worke...

Lenin was much influenced by ... unin (the revolution was going ... at this time), although he held ... Marx's view of the science of so... iety. His theory of the power ... the soviets comes from Bakunin ... Tkachev, the Russian Jacobin, ... Engels attacked. This mixture ... ideas did not prevent the rise ... a new "middle class" in Russ... and the Moscow-Peping split st... more from Mao's confused ideas ... Bakunism, and his contempt ... K's co-existence policy than it ... from any actual radical Marx... revisionism that the Chairman ... advanced with the Soviet Un...

It is the hope of this writer t... given a few more decades Maois... in China will have lost its Bakun... tendencies and perhaps the ma... world powers will be better a... to cooperate with her on the int... national level.

Flambeau Forum

Smith Gov. Backs Kellum

To the Editor:

As Governor of Smith Hall, I would like to express approval of the stand that Kellum Hall has taken in regards to its dispute with the Secretary of Finance. Whether men's dormitories are not under Student Government regualtions is a question that has not yet been clearly answered, but at the present time Student Government policy, Honor Court precedent, and University Publications support Kellum's belief that Secretary Milwee's revocation of their fund-raising "Rights" under a Student Government regulation is not justified.

However, in light of the past policy of Men's Senate towards men's residence halls and in light of the several disputes in recent years, the problem of to what extent -- if any -- men's doms are subject to Student Body Statutes is one that Senate and men's Dormitory Governments should clarify once and for all.

Robert T. Self
Governor, Smith Hall

Johnny Smith; President-Elect

Flambeau Interviews New President

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau Staff Reporter

"...ective administrator is one ...s found that respect must be ...al thing," said Johnny Smith, ...ent-elect, as he leaned thoughtfully over his desk with his hands folded in front of him.

"He realizes that being a good leader depends on his respect for others as well as their respect for him," continued Smith. "Decisions, whether right or wrong, if honestly made, are the mark of a good administrator."

Smith was born and raised in Melbourne, Florida, where he spent the first 10 years of his life in a ranch type place not far from Indian River.

His primary hobbies are hunting and fishing.

From here he moved to a suburban area of town. His primary interest in high school was in athletics such as football, baseball, and tennis. This interest continued into his freshman year at FSU when he joined the tennis team. This proved to be short lived as his weak knee, which had been injured in high school, again kept him out of sports. It was then that he developed his keen interest in politics and student government.

His first position in student government was Undersecretary of Student Welfare his sophomore year. In the same year he became president of APO and president of Smith Hall.

Smith considers his greatest honor throughout his college career, the position of president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the highest national men's leadership honorary. It places emphasis on the development of the whole man and stresses scholarship, athletics, character, service and consecration to democratic ideals.

Smith is presently working his way through college with a job as a student assistant in the Central Ticket Office. He also holds a National Defense Education Loan.

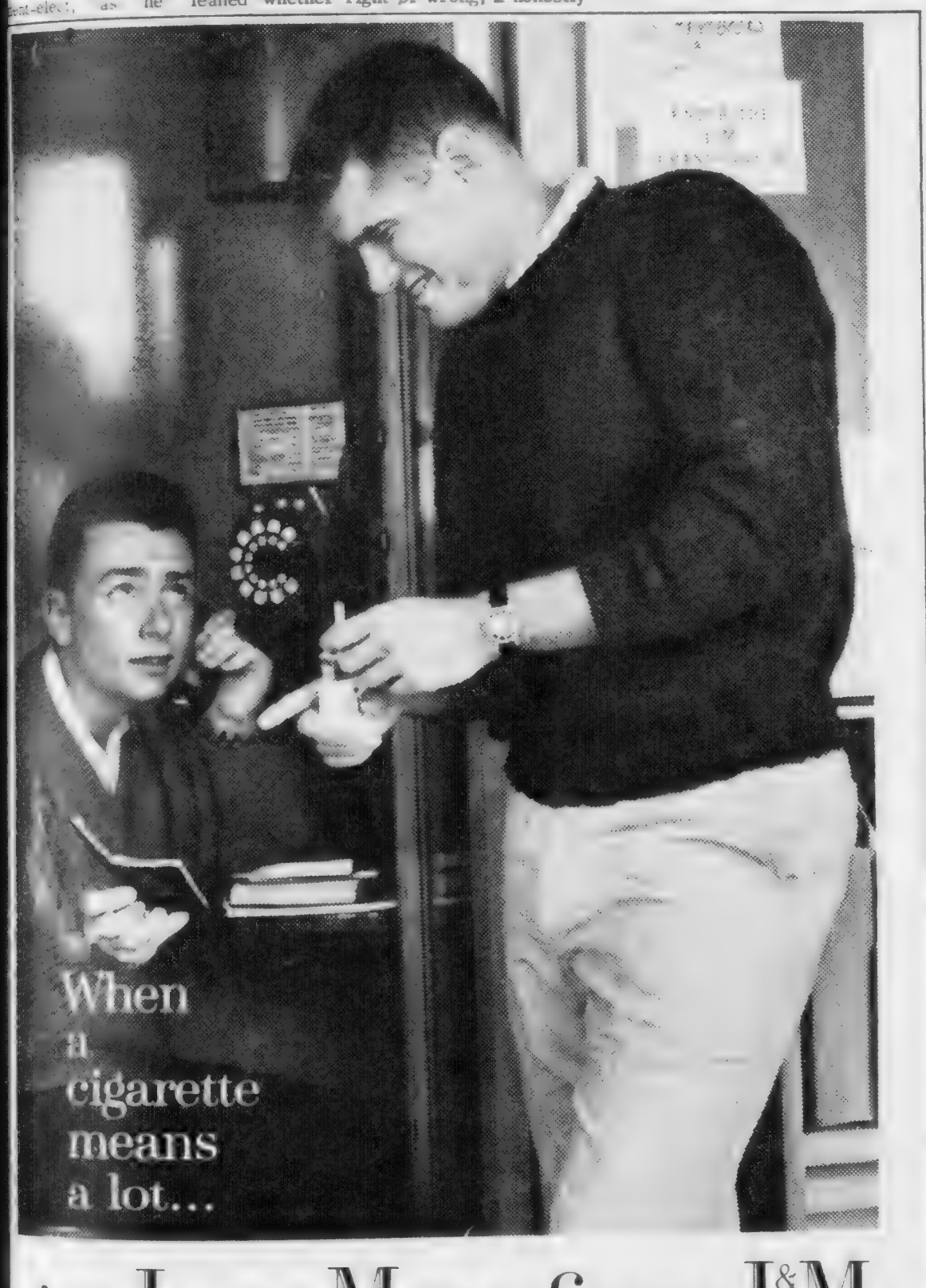
He has held quite a few interesting and varied jobs. In high school he worked as a shoe salesman and then as a grove worker in order to get in shape for the coming season of football. It was as a grove worker that he developed the desire for a college education at all costs.

His summer jobs during his college years have been centered in New York where he worked as Head Librarian for a Medical Publications Firm in New York City and in the resort area of Lake Placid.

His future at the present is undecided. After graduation next April, he plans to either enter an Executive Training Program or go into Public Relations. Smith stresses that he does not intend to enter politics as a profession.

When asked about his plans for next year as President of the Student Body, Smith replied, "Students need not be told something is being done for them, they need only to see the results. Neither do I want to set my sights high on a few details and thus shut my mind to all else."

"I want the administration to have the flexibility whereby we may take advantage of opportune situations as they arise. You cannot be dogmatic in purpose or else you close your mind to opportunity," Smith concluded.



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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

NEW YORK -- The AFL-CIO Executive Council has called for an end to what it terms "partisan political criticism" of President Kennedy's policies in dealing with the Communist threat in Cuba. The Council issued a statement in Miami Beach, Florida, during a weekend recess of Labor Union meetings. AFL-CIO President George Meany told reporters that some members of Congress, whom he did not name, have been leveling what he termed "wild criticism" that tends to confuse and divide the public.

WASHINGTON -- Democratic Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania says the Republicans are rapidly building themselves up into the war party. Clark blasted two Republican Senators -- Kenneth Keating of New York and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. He says they seem to be careless as to whether their public statements will force us into a war or not. Republican Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania says Cuba has been lost to the free world. He calls for the US and Latin American countries to join in a total blockade, predicting this would get Russians out of Cuba without a war.

NEW YORK -- The US and Britain plan to recommend to the NATO Council this week that a special policy control board be formed to handle major issues of allied nuclear strategy. And they also will say they are prepared to assign powerful nuclear forces promptly to the NATO military command.

WASHINGTON -- US Disarmament Chief William Foster is back in Geneva for 17-nation disarmament talks. He says the US will accept seven annual inspections in Russian to police any nuclear test ban agreement -- if Russia is willing to meet condition the US considers essential to make inspections workable.

Today

WFSU-FM will present "An Evening at Eastman" at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Cheerleader practice sessions for tryouts will be at 3 p.m. on Landis Green.

* * * * *

Tryouts for the International Week Talet Show will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

* * * * *

Sigma Pi Sigma will have the induction of new members and a film on "Ultrasonics" at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The Foundation Scholarship Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge in Longmire.

* * * * *

The University Wives Bridge Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * * * *

Russell Wilson will give a special organ recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

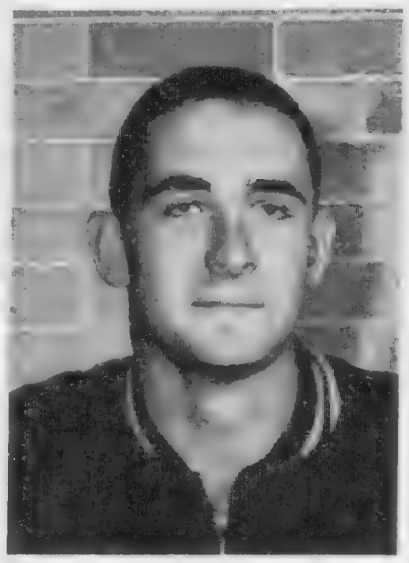
Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1, to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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CHARLIE LONG
. . . ties season mark



PAUL THOMPSON
. . . swims unattached

BUT FROSH WIN IN 'BAMA

Gators Nip Tankers

The University of Florida swimming team set four pool records Saturday in the Southern Collegiate Invitational championships to score 118 points and grab first place over the FSU swimming team.

The Seminoles were second with 104 points. Other runners up: Florida frosh with 76, Georgia with 22, Miami with 15, Georgia Tech with 13, Emory with seven and Georgia frosh with six.

Florida's records came in the 100-yard backstroke, won by Dick Farwell in 57.5; the 100-yard freestyle, won by Terry Green in 49.7; the 100-yard butterfly, won by Jerry Livingston in 53.0; and the 200-yard individual medley, won by Eddie Reese in 2:07.6 (2:06.6 set in the trials).

Two swimmers broke the old mark (1:57.4) in the 200-yard freestyle, but FSU graduate Paul Thompson's 1:52.5 clocking was fast enough to cancel the timing of UF's Green (1:52.7).

In the first day of competition, Florida State trailed by only 58-53, as the Gators captured four of eight first-night events.

FSU's John Rangely swam unattached and defeated Miami's Rick Chrise in the 50-yard freestyle with a clocking of 22.9, while Neil Allen copped first place in the one-meter diving, with Jim Mayne of FSU finishing third.

Mark Cohen was first in the 400-yard individual, while teammate Pete Davis was third. The [illegible] ed Thompson was second in the 200-yard butterfly, ahead of Rick Fry[illegible]ko. Thompson also won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:11.5.

Also in action this weekend, the Florida State freshmen, boosted by Dick Abbott's pace-setti[illegible] mance, captured first pl[illegible] Diwanis Invitational Age G[illegible] Open Meet Saturday.

The Louisville, K[illegible] five first pl[illegible] individual medley, 200-[illegible] fly, 200-[illegible] freestyle re[illegible] rewrote pool and meet r[illegible] individual [illegible] 200-yard free[illegible]

John Rollins of FSU fi[illegible] in both [illegible] competition, trailed by te[illegible] Larry [illegible] FSU's freestyle team-cons[illegible] Michale Blouin, Steve Kob[illegible] bott and Bill Mauldin--w[illegible] second and third in its ev[illegible] teams of Tut Heisler, Pres[illegible] Land, Abbott[illegible] the stunt in the medley

100 Freestyle [illegible]
Fla 2, Rick [illegible]
Green, unattached [illegible]
Livingston, [illegible]
Fla Frosh [illegible]
:49.7.

100 Backstroke [illegible]
Fla 2, Hubbe[illegible]
Pete Davis, FSU [illegible]
FSU 5, Gordon [illegible]
Alex Pat[illegible]
breaks pool [illegible]
Patterson [illegible]

100 Breaststroke [illegible]
ler, Florida [illegible]
FSU, 3, Jeff Ormaner, [illegible]
Dick Green, FSU 5, Sh[illegible]
derson, FSU 6, Justus Ba[illegible]
gia [illegible]
1:07.8 by Jeff [illegible]
196[illegible]

100 Butterfly: 1, Jerry L[illegible]
Florida [illegible]
tached, FSU [illegible]
Florida Frosh [illegible]
5, Dick Ha[illegible]
Rustin Pyeatt [illegible]
Livingston's [illegible]
53.0 made in [illegible]

200 Freestyle: [illegible]
unattached, FSU [illegible]
Florida [illegible]
Ed Marino, [illegible]
Gordon, Florida [illegible]
Emory, 1:52[illegible]
of 1:57.4 by Buddy Wier[illegible]
196[illegible]

1-Meter Diving: 1, Jim[illegible]
FSU, 220.85, 2, Neal A[illegible]
Billy Ra[illegible]
211.55, 4, P[illegible]
199.85, 5, [illegible]
189.15, 6, [illegible]
181.0

200 Individual M[illegible]
Reese, Flo[illegible]
Florida Frosh [illegible]
Florida Frosh [illegible]
5, Gordon Floyd, Florida [illegible]
Kowals, FSU

400 Freestyle [illegible]
(Green, Farwe[illegible]
time: 2, FSU [illegible]
Frosh, 5, Ga. Tech [illegible]
5:32.8 breaks p[illegible]
by Florida's W[illegible]
ington and G[illegible]

FSU	[illegible]
Long	[illegible]
Shirley	[illegible]
Huge	[illegible]
Rogers	[illegible]
Dale	[illegible]
Reeves	[illegible]
Gonzales	[illegible]
Lovell	[illegible]
Ek	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]

Long Shoots 28; But Seminoles Tumble, 99-70, To Hurricanes

Two double-figure scorers [illegible] cessful on 9-of-10 free throws to six double-figure scorers as a low score score is to a high score.

This might well have been the [illegible] ematical formula which determined that the University of Miami basketball team would beat FSU, 99-70, Saturday night in a return match.

Senior cager Charlie Long of FSU bucketed 28 points to tie his game-high mark of the season set against Centenary, and Cal Huge sank another 19 markers for the Seminoles, but....

Miami had Rick Barry and Mike McCoy each hitting 19 points, while the rest of the starters edged into double figures. Kenny Allen and Carl Stavreti each scored 12 points, while Jack Spisak and Sam Bechner tallied 10 apiece.

Several people put on net-slicing shows. Long sank 12 field goals to lead all comers from the floor, while Huge and McCoy were second with eight field goals. And Barry was successful on 9-of-10 free throws to easily grab the game-high honors at the line.

Before 4,527 fans, the Seminoles were still in the contest until midway through the first half, when the Hurricanes began lengthening the gap. When the half came, the 'Canes led, 49-32. In the second session, Coach Bruce Hale's team built up to as much as an 84-48 margin with six minutes left. Eventually, however, the UM reserves came in and FSU shaved off seven points of the difference.

NIT-bound Miami ran its record to 21-4, while Coach Bud Kennedy suffered his 10th loss in 24 starts.

The Seminoles close thier 1963 season tonight in Tampa, when they meet the University of Tampa basketballers.

Cover boy [illegible] this year's issue [illegible] the NCAA Baseball Guide is Florida State catcher Buddy Teagle, a .334-hitting All-America last year who's scheduled for mound duty this season.

Florida State Gets Gator Bowl Bid Along With Florida, AF, Manhattan

For the fifth time, Florida State will be playing in the annual Gator Bowl tournament, which will be held next December in Jacksonville's Coliseum.

The Seminoles, who have yet to win the title, will be competing against the University of Florida and newcomers Manhattan and the Air Force Academy.

Coach Bud Kennedy's crew in the bowl will essentially be the same as this year's, with the exception of the loss of graduating senior Charlie Long, the top Tribe scorer.

Missing from the ranks of Gator Bowl contenders is title-holder Georgia Tech. The nationally-ranked squad was unable to return because of a previous commitment.

SCALP EM

Future Grid Schedule Is More Practical

By VICTOR COMOLLI

After FSU's latest bid for admission to the Southeastern Conference was crushed in a most convincing manner, some observers have begun to wonder if a change in the school's athletic policy would follow.

It is a well-known fact that for some time now FSU has made numerous unsuccessful attempts to join the conference. With this goal in mind, the Seminoles have paid the price of playing "little sister" to most conference football teams, and abiding by all conference rules--sometimes [illegible]'s disadvantage.

All the arguments which have been used to support Florida State's "next-year-we-will-get-in" attitude were proven fantasies fallacies by the cold disposal o FSU's latest bid to join the SEC.

The impression that the Atlanta meeting of the conference representatives gave most observers was one of solidarity--thus killing rumors of weakness, withdrawals, enlargements, and splits.

It appears at this time that FSU can follow one of three different courses of action.

It can continue to abide by SEC rules and schedule predominately SEC schools in the hope that in some distant future it will be asked in. This policy would require great perseverance and patience, but could lead to a practical result.

Another possible course of action is to become an independent power as Miami did after being turned down by the SEC. This policy would require an inter-sectional schedule--a thing that FSU might have trouble obtaining at this time.

The last choice would be for FSU to begin to flirt with other conferences. This last policy has been the subject of recent speculation due to the announcement that the Seminoles will play only three SEC football teams next year, as compared with five in 1962.

It has also been observed that FSU will review two old rivalries from the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1963, North Carolina State and Wake Forest. And a Pensacola newspaper recently reported the Seminoles have signed home-and-home contracts with two other ACC teams, Maryland and South Carolina, beginning in 1966.

To predict that there is a definite athletic policy change in the making would be sheer speculation, but it can be said that during the coming football season FSU will be playing less SEC teams and more ACC schools.

It can also be said that Florida State's relations with ACC teams are on a home-and-home basis, an equal status which few SEC teams have ever given FSU.

What the future will bring only time will tell.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 107 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, February 26, 1963

ebators Win irst Place

...ida state University captured ...irst place trophy at the annual ... Debate Tournament in ... by compiling 100 ... out-distancing ... by 35 points. ... tournament saw FSU outscor- ... from seven dif- ...nt states. Some of the schools ... included Auburn, Loy- ... University of the ... New Orleans and ... burg.

... tallied high when a first ... the affirmative ... McCarron and ... Erickson, a first in persuasive ... Marilyn Young, and a ... interpretation by Joan ...

... and third place hon- ...were Dick Root, in Impromptu ... and Dean Fadely, in after- ...r speaking. Points were also ... up as Erickson, Young, and ... won awards for being in the ... of the debaters competing. ... Barnett and Peyton Wynns ...ed run up the overall record of ... matches.

...rd brings the FSU season ...r over 300 debates won, with ...urnaments coming up.

... came on the ...ls of a clean sweep of the West ... and a tie for ... the FSU tournament ...labama two weeks ago.



A REALLY BIG FSU WIN

... is shown in this picture along with the people who made it possible at the Azalea Debate Tournament in Mobile, Alabama, this weekend. The team brought back two trophies, five certificates, and two medals. Members shown here are (left to right), front row, Marilyn Young and Joan Corey; back row, Dean Fadely, Bill McCarron, Richard Root, and Dick Erickson.

Dr. William Dodd, Former Dean, Dies

Dr. William George Dodd, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1913 until his retirement in 1944, died yesterday morning Tallahassee Memorial Hospital after an entended illness.

Dr. Dodd was 88 years old and was Dean Emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Dodd had a long and distinguished career. Born in Waynesville, Ohio, April 19, 1874, he received his A.B. from Bethany College, West Virginia, in 1893. He later received his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard in 1908 and 1913.

Beginning his career as a high school math teacher in Lancaster, Kentucky from 1893 till 1894, Dodd then served as a principal of a Cadiz, Kentucky, high school from 1894 till 1897. From 1897 till 1898, he was a student and private teacher of music. Dodd also served as a music teacher at Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana from 1898 to 1900. From 1905 till 1907, he taught at Boscobel College in Nashville.

Dr. Dodd was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary. His two major publications were "Courtly Love in Chaucer and Gover" (1913) and "History of West Florida Seminary" (1952). His book on Chaucer is still a standard reference. It was reprinted in 1959 by Peter Smith.

Dr. Dodd taught Shakespeare, Chaucer and modern poetry. His colleagues say that he taught with great vigor and if emphasizing a point which called for lifting a chair a few inches from the floor and bringing it down abruptly, down came the chair.

Among other things, Dr. Dodd was responsible for the Christmastime readings of "The Christmas Carol" in the browsing room of the old library. Many of his colleagues said that he and the late Dr. Edward Conradi were primarily responsible for the pattern of organization which FSCW took, in organizing the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Music, Home Economics and Education.

On October 19, 1961, the building which houses the Graduate School and Offices of Arts and Sciences were dedicated to him. On the plaque was written "Like an architect with majestic vision he helped shape the building of a great institution."

In 1956, Dr. Dodd delivered the homecoming tribute to Edward Conradi at the Biological Science Building dedication. He was long known as one of the state's most effective speakers.



Dr. William Dodd

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Dr. Dodd is survived by two daughers, Dr. Dorothy Dodd of Tallahassee, state librarian; and Mrs. Wilson (Mary) Trammell of Coconut Grove; two sons, W. G. Dodd, Jr., of Fort Lauderdale and Col. Francis T. Dodd of San Antonio; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Tonight Through Thursday

University Party Meets Tonight

The University Party Convention will be held tonight through Thursday night at the Women's Gym, beginning at 7 p.m.

Offices to be filled in future elections are as follows: three men and three women for Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Judiciary; two men and two women for Junior and Senior Class Honor Court; two and two women for each Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Senators. As it now stands there will be a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman elected for the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

Tonight candidates for Honor Court and Judiciary (Men's and Women's) will be selected. Candidates for class offices and class senators will be selected tomorrow and Thursday nights, respectively.

A listof delegates was announced by upVice Chairman Darry Wood. Broward: Tommy Sue Raby; Bryan: Marilyn Finch; Cawthon: Linda Lehman; Gilchrist: Tricia Rouse, Carolyn Castell; Landis: Marie Vale, Marsha Paine; DeGraff: Pat Curry; Magnolia: Gene Garvey, Carolyn Rackley; Reynolds: Sheila Appleby, Patsy Dickinson; Jennie Murphree: Liz Sowers, Bobbie Roy.

Dorman: Gale Guynn, Sherry Noyes, DeeDee Butcher; Florida: Anita Bjork, Ann Thomason; Kellum, Rick Rose, Jim Johnson, Jim Bouterse, Chris Reeves, Larry Ancitors and Pete Haddad; Smith: Mac McCaskill, Steve Burtt, Darrel Willet, Robert Mitchell and Ronald Reedy.

Day Students: Bucky Fox, Frank Milwee, John Thrasher, Pee Wee Hammond, Bill Branch, Leonard Cotes, Madeline Mahoney, Steve Mizell, Guy Hollingswoth, Mike Hickey; Married Students: Edwina Sanders, Debbie Parrish, Steve Frazier; FSO: Lana Murray, Luther Kramer.

Alpha Tau Omega, Butch Nunez; Delta Chi, Tom Sisco; Delta Tau Delta, Ron Bissland; Kappa Alpha, Tom King; Kappa Sigma, Doug Bennett; Lambda Chi Alpha, Lynn Rogers; Phi Delta Theta, Chuck Beck; Pi Kappa Alpha, Fred Ingly; Pi Kappa Phi, Ron Mason.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Sheppard; Sigma Chi, Deno Kitchens; Sigma Nu, Ted Roth; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Milton Mull; Tau Epsilon Phi, Arnie Gibbs; Theta Chi, Don Thigpen; Phi Kappa Tau, Jim High; Phi Kappa Psi, Bob Foss.

Alpha Chi Omega, Becky Bailey; Alpha Delta Pi, Jane McLaurine; Alpha Gamma Delta, Kathy Alonso; Alpha Omicron Pi, Nelda Bryan; Alpha Phi, Ida Mae Barber; Alpha Xi Delta, Mary Ann Kinney; Chi Omega, Mary Beth Habkins; Delta Delta Delta, Margie McCalla.

Delta Gamma, Lucy Spoto; Delta Zeta, Linda Luna; Gamma Phi Beta, Linda Crockett; Kappa Alpha Theta, Barbara Davis; Kappa Delta, Pat Lawrence; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Suzanne Counts; Phi Mu, Carolyn Jones; Pi Beta Phi, Janeth Hamilton; Sigma Kappa, Ingrid Bergman; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Jo Ann Carpenter; Zeta Tau Alpha, Georgia Mugge.

Collegians To Leave On Spring Concert Tour

The Collegians FSU men's glee club will leave this week on a Spring tour.

They will present concerts in Ft. Meade, Tampa and St. Petersburg tomorrow, through Friday, Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, director, announced today.

Dr. Meyer said the 33-member choral group will present several daytime programs and a night concert in Ft. Meade tomorrow.

On Feb. 28 they will give a concert in Tampa and then will go to St. Petersburg Friday. The program at St. Petersburg will be at Florida Presbyterian College.

Opening with a series of sacred numbers, the tour program will include Rhapsody for Contralto solo and men's chorus by Johann Brahms with Rose Wildes as soloist.

Miss Wildes, a sophomore student of voice studying with Betty Jane Grimm of the School of Music, will also sing a group of solo numbers including an aria from the opera "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens and two German Lieder by Shubert.

Following intermission the Collegians under the direction of Richard Powell of Tampa, will premier "Vocalise," a number composed for men's voices by Powell.

The program will close with a group of light numbers including "Without a Song," "Moon River," and "Someone to Watch Over Me," arranged by Powell, a candidate for a master's degree at FSU. Harold Gray, freshman piano student of Edward Kilenyi, will be accompanist for the group.

Expense Statements Deadline

All candidates in last week's Student Body elections must submit their expense statements by 5 p.m. today or will be subject to a $1 fine, Secretary of Elections Ron Jones said today.

Forms may be picked up at the main desk, Longmire Bldg., and must include all itemized receipts.

SU Hosts C Workshop

... was host to the State Inter- ...nity Councils Workshop Sat- ...

... from the following ... present: University of ... of South Florida, ... ity of Miami, Stetson Uni- ... Southern College, ... University University ... FSU. Approximately ... in the Workshop. ... meeting began with breakfast ... Hendrix Chand- ... program develop- ... for the Board of Control, spoke ... subject "Challenge to Sur- ...

...lowing his speech there were ... p sessions on scholarships, ... elations, judicial boards, ... Rush, and trimester opera- ... Leaders of the sessions were ...llewitt, Florida Southern; ... Steiner, Bill Greenwood, Bob ... Henry Land and Mitch ...nks, all from FSU. Special Re- ...rce persons were Billy Baggett, ...tson; William Cross, U of F; Dean ... Loucks, R. G. Brewer and ... from FSU.

Tryouts Cancelled

Cheerleading tryouts scheduled for this week have been cancelled, head cheerleader Sherry Harris announced today. Miss Harris said practices have been rescheduled for March 15 at 5 p.m. in Opper- ...auditheatre.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

HAVANA --Cuba has officially denied that its warplanes fired on a U.S. shrimp boat last week in the straits between Florida and Cuba. The reply from the Castro regime to a U.S. protest note was delivered to the State Department by the Czechslovak Ambassador. The Cubans say mig fighters were searching for two small boats stolen from a Cuban fishing cooperative when they saw the shrimp boat February 20th. They claim the planes approached the shrimp boat but flew away and did not fire at it.

LONDON--The British government is investigating a Cuban protest that an anti-Castro base has been set up on a little British-owned island--Elbow Cay--by Cuban refugees. Cuba's Foreign Minister had made the charge last Friday to Britain's Ambassador in Havana.

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy has made it plain he'll go all out to get a three-year tax cut of at least ten billion dollars. Speaking to a symposium sponsored by the American Bankers Association, the President indicated that he might even give up his proposals for changes in tax laws to offset part of the cut. Kennedy said: "... The important thing is to get the bill this year. What ever is necessary to get that bill, I would support."

WASHINGTON--The House Armed Services Committee has approved a big military authorization bill-including 335 million dollars more to develop the R-S-70 reconnaissance strike plane program. This money would play for construction of two more of these planes which the Kennedy administration does not want to build.

WASHINGTON--The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled 187 Negroes were convicted unjustly on breach of peace charges after a demonstration on South Carolina's capitol grounds. Reversal of the conviction means the Negroes cannot be tried again in the 1961 case. All have been free on bail.

OXFORD--Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett has asked President Kennedy order Army troops to vacate the National Guard armory in Oxford. They've occupied the armory since October tenth during the University of Mississippi integration crisis.

WASHINGTON--In New Delhi, U.S. Ambassador John Galbraith has signed a 240 million dollar loan to India. He says it is the largest dollar loan without interest ever made by the U.S.

Today

The Biochemistry Seminar will be at 11:30 a.m. in Room 555 of the Molecular Biophysics Institute. L.P. Stratton will speak on "Studies of the Two Aspartokinases of E. Coli."

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Donald F. Spille will be held in Room 207 in the Psychology Bldg. The title of Spille's dissertation is "The Effect of Meprobamate of Emotionality, Learning and Growth of Rat Offspring When Administered During Pregnancy and Lactation." All faculty members may attend.

* * * * *

Women's Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet will be in th Faculty Club at 6 p.m.

* * * * *

The Little Dinner Series, featuring the food of Sincily, will be at 6 p.m. in Room 225 of the Dining Hall.

* * * * *

Devotions for FSU students will be conducted in the Faculty Lounge, Second Floor Longmire Bldg. at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the youth organization of the Church of Chirst.

* * * * *

Dr. Edwin Hartz will speak on the subject "Faith: What, How, and Why" at Vespers at the BSU House at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

Tryouts fo "The Matchmaker" will be in Conradi Theatre at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be at 7 p.m. in the Women's Day Students Lounge in Longmire.

* * * * *

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7:30 in 202 Longmire. Attendance at this meeting is urged to finalize plans for the March 6 speech by Nathaniel Weyl.

* * * * *

Leonard Bocour of Artist Colors, Inc., New York City, will give a demonstration of painting and materials at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV's "Americanism vs. Communism" will present the exploring of "New Minds, Same Idea; The Youth Movement" at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Artist Series will present the San Francisco Ballet at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Classes for those interested in tryouts for Tarpon Club will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym pool. Another class will be held tomorrow, and tryouts will be Thursday.

Florida Flambeau

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FSU's 'Flying High' Circus To Be Televised Again

Florida State University's Student Circus, Flying High, will be filmed by CBS March 10, following the Home Show, and will occupy an hour-long part of the nationwide "Sports Spectacular" program, March 24.

Ad Gilbert is director of the student troupe of 110 aerialists and other performers who will put on their annual Home Show two months early this year, nightly between March 5 and 9.

Persons who want to watch the troupe during the filming may pick up free tickets for this event when they get their regular tickets for the Home Show. These are available at Brown's Men's Wear, Westcott Ticket Office and Tully Gym at $1.50 for the public and 75 cents for students and children.

The show will have some 25 acts in 19 different settings and will run for two hours, Gilbert said. The performances will be given in the circus tent nightly at 8 p.m. except the final night, when performances will be given at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The show, which will be filmed the night following the home stand, will not run like the others but will be broken up into specific acts to be filmed.

Gilbert said 51-1/2 minutes of [illegible] will run on the "Sports Spectacular" program at 2:30 p.m., March [illegible]. The program will also have [illegible] minuted period devoted to the Monte Carlo Sports Car Rally.

On Class Officers

The Kramer Report

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four part series reproducing the Kramer Report on class officers. The first deals with the general structure of class offices.

This study and evaluation of the Class Officer Program at Florida State University is being carried out under the direction of the Office of the Secretary of Internal Affairs in accord with the directive of the Student Body President.

The study was begun 1 January 1963 and was completed on 20 February 1963.

PRIMARY PURPOSES

I. To determine what steps, if any, need to be taken in regard to the Class Officer Program as a result of instituting the Trimester Program at FSU.

2. To terminate, as finally as possible, the dispute concerning the Class Officer program by summarizing all the information and issues involved in the dispute.

ASPECTS OF THE PROBLEM

1. To determine the Aims and Goals of our university in general and the Aims and Goals of our student government and class officers in particular.

2. To determine what part the Class officer Program should play in attaining these goals.

3. To describe, as completely as possible, the present structure and functions of the Class Officer Program.

4. To determine whether or not the present COP is constructively fulfilling its purposes and attaining the goals set forth.

5. If the present COP is constructively fulfilling its purposes and attaining its goals then the conclusion must be to retain the COP essentially as it now is.

6. If the present COP is NOT constructively fulfilling its purposes and attaining its goals then we must decide whether the COP can be modified either in structure, function or a combination of both in order to attain its goals and if so... How.

7. If the present COP cannot feasibly and efficently be modified to attain its goals then we must consider terminating the entire COP and transfering all its functions to other organizations.

The principle organization that comes to mind is the Central Student Government.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1. Letters of Inquiry to selected schools concerning their Class Officer Program.

2. Conversation with administrative personnel and class faculty sponsors. A. Director of Social Activities... M. Williams; B. Director of Student Activities... R. Montgomery; C. Asst. Dean of Faculties... E. Chalmers; D. Vice President of the University... J. Champion; E. Class Sponsor... D. Parker.

3. Conversations with Class Presidents and other class officers.

4. Conversations with the Flambeau editor.

5. Conversations with various cabinet officers.

6. Questionaires from the class officers.

7. Financial report of the 1962 Audit committee on class budgets, from 1958 to 1965.

8. Conversation with past class officers.

OPERATIONS OF CLASS OFFICERS

The Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes each elect a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman. In addition each has two faculty advisors. Also each class has available the services of the Director of Social Activities. In fact the Director works closely with the Class officers. The two faculty advisors serve mainly a chaperone capacity.

In operation the five class officers function as an elected committee, with the President as Chairman. From conversation with class officers and the reports of class projects we can see that the projects usually take the efforts of all the five class officers. In addition to each officer carrying out the traditional functions as president, secretary and so on each officer has a part in carrying out the class projects. If the class officer program is kept it would make little sense to contract the number of officers from each class. So I think there is a definite need and place for each officer on carrying out the projects.

But this is not quite the real issue. The real and basic question is whether the projects themselves are meaningful. That is whether the Class Officer Program in its entirety is necessary or significant and serves its purpose.

This is the issue and we must see if the Program measures up.

Workshop Held Here

Some 50 meteorologists, engineers and other specialists from over the United States began at FSU today a four-day workshop concerned with the use of satellite data in tropical meteorology.

The Workshop, on "The Uses of Satellite Data in Tropical Meteorology," co-sponsored by the National Weather Satellite Center of the U.S. Weather Bureau and FSU's Meteorology Dept., will [illegible] Meteorology Bldg. at 9 a.m. with a description of Project TIROS by Dr. Rados of Goddard Space Flight Center, TIROS project manager for National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Noel E. LaSeur, professor of meteorology at FSU and conference planner, said the discussions, which will end on Friday, will also cover such future planned satellites as NIMBUS, which will have a polar pole orbit, and DREWS (Direct Readout Equatorial Weather Satellite) which will have an equatorial orbit 23,000 miles high and will have a fixed location of the earth.

Nominations Now Being Accepted

Nominations are now being received for the second Civic Education Award for Outstanding Excellence in Teaching to be made at Commencement Exercises in April.

The award was instituted last year and the first citation was received by Professor James P. Jones of the Department of History.

Any Instructor or Assistant Professor who has been a member of the FSU faculty for a period of five years or longer is eligible for nomination.

All such nominations should be sent to the office of the Dean of Faculties, 203 Westcott. The deadline for receiving nominations is March 8.

WFSU—TV

Tuesday, February 26, 1963

9:00 Americanism vs Communism.
9:00 Seeing Music
9:45 Spanish II
10:00 Religions of Man
10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Americanism vs Communism.
12:30 Time for Living
1:00 Mid-Day
1:30 Lotte Lehmann
2:00 Social Studies
----sign off----
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 English 101
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Government in Action
8:30 Americanism vs Communism
9:00 Trends in the Middle East
9:30 Issues and Answers
10:00 The House We Live In.

...Grey Authors Work On American Hero

...Marti Cuban Patriot," a new ... Dr. Richard B. Gray, as... ...professor of government at ...s just been released by the ... Press.

...rk consists of a brief bio... ...of Marti, an examination of ... economic and political ... and the way in which he has ...ne revered as the national ...Cuba.

... lived in the United States ...880 to 1895. During that time ...lished a solid reputation as ...list, poet, translator, dip... essayist, and revolutionist. ...e a foreign correspondent ...portant newspapers in Latin ...ca, such as "Nacion" of Bue... ...ires, and it was through his ...s that many Latin Americans ... stereotyped impressions of the ...States.

...ugh he wrote for the New York ...another well-known news... ...in this country, he is much ...widely known through Latin ...the North America. His ...s fill 4 volumes, and ...t yet complete. More than 114 ...length books have been written ...Marti by Cubans and other La... ...merican authors, but Profes... ...'s study is the first book on ...to be published by a North ...

...Marti is known as the ...stle," in reference to his con... ...the fight for independ... ...from Spain.

...In the tradition of Cuban ...naries who preceded and ...wed him, in 1895 attempted an invasion of Cuba from Fernandina, Florida. It was a failure. Undaunted, however, Marti, as head of the Cuban Revolutionary Party, united dissident elements of Cuban exiles scattered throughout the Caribbean area and the United States.

In May of 1895, he led a small invasion party that landed in Cuba and contacted Cuban resistance forces. He met death shortly afterwards in a battle encounter with Spanish forces. The rebellion continued for three more years and was brought to a successful conclusion by the entrance of the United States in the Spanish-American War of 1898.

Marti's contribution to the revolution, his tragic death in battle, and his reputation as a writer made him the ideal figure for the national hero of Cuba. He symbolizes Cuban aspirations for justice, freedom, progress, and indenpendence. His name is constantly invoked in political and social groups in Cuba as an ideal figure to emulate. Fidel Castro has stated in his famous speech, "History will vindicate me," that Jose Marti was the intellectual author of Castros 26th of July Movement.

Prof. Gray, who has been at FSU since 1958, spent two years in Cuba, from 1955-57, in research on Marti under a Buenos Aires Convention Grant. During that time he also taught at Villanova University in Havana, and studied at the University of Havana. He is a graduate of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and the University of Wisconsin, where he obtained his Ph.D. in 1957.

Westcott Auditorium

Ballet Performs Tonight

"Jest of Cards" will be performed tonight at 8:30 in Westcott Auditorium by the San Francisco Ballet. The ballet is based on a deck of playing cards. It depicts kings and queens and lesser cards as they are shuffled about by life, only to discover that death holds the trump card. The dancers twirl and leap suddenly into what appears to be nothingness.



"Caprice" which will also be performed is an abstract ballet. In a brilliant burst of color and movement it tells of a young coquette's flirtations in the park.

She starts with a private and goes through the ranks. Who finally gets the girl?

Another ballet to be performed on Tuesday night's program is "Variations de Ballet."

Lew Christensen, the choreographer for the San Francisco Ballet, has earned a title as one of the nation's great choreographers. When asked how to write a ballet, he answer was simply: "Let the music tell you."

Tony Duquette, the costume and set designer for the company, has created everything from a diamond necklace for the Duchess of Windsor to costumes and sets for the movies "Can Can" and "Kismet," and for the Broadway show "Camelot."

Gerhard Samuel, who is also the conductor and musical director of the Oakland Symphony, will conduct the orchestra for the San Francisco Ballet.

Tomorrow night's featured ballet will be "Original Sin." The music for this ballet is American Jazz.

Tickets for this Artist Series production will be sold at the door if any are left. They are $3.50 for the public and students must present their I.D. cards.

LATE PERMISSION

... will be given those women attending the "Jest of Cards" performance of the San Francisco Ballet in Westcott tonight. The permission will extend until the performance is over. The troupe will perform "Original Sin" tomorrow night in Westcott.

...atchmaker ...youts Slated

...s for Thornton Wilder's ..."The Matchmaker" are tonight ... tomorrow night at 7 in the ...di Theatre.

...e University Theatre will ... the play April 6 through ... under the direction of Dr. ...ur H. Dorlag, director of ...t year's musical "Kismet." ...e cast will include 10 and 7 ...men.

...rnton Wilder, of "Our ... "Skin of Our Teeth" ...me, has hit another high with ..."Matchmaker." It has been ...cessful as a play, starring ... Perkins and Loring Smith, ... movie, featuring Shir... Booth and Tony Perkins. ...tryouts are open to all FSU ...dents.

Acting Aids Delinquint Children

Letting a delinquent boy "act out" the role of a prospective employer in a job interview helps teach him how to make his way in the world again after confinement, the Corrections Conference at FSU was told by one speaker Friday.

The two-day Corrections Conference, a series of discussions of crime, delinquency and correctional methods, ended Friday afternoon. The eighth annual meeting, was held under auspices of the Department of Corrections and Criminology.

Dr. Martin R. Haskell, an assistant professor in City College of New York who teaches sociology and criminology to policemen studying at the Baruch School, has written extensively on juvenile delinquency and on role training in preparation for release from prison.

"Frequently a major objective of group counseling is to prepare delinquent boys to function adequately in occupational roles," he said.

"Role playing and role training have been used effectively to accomplish this objective. Boys learn to perform in various roles in action. The counselor and the group observe each boy in action and have an opportunity to help correction definciencies.

The clinical psychologist for the Youth Center, Lorton, Va., Dr. Sheldon B. Peizer, told the conference that discipline usually produces a better product in corrections work than affection.

"Affection without discipline produces a successful product only so long as conditions remain optimal; the likelihood is that there will always be large areas of maladjustment even under the best circumstances," Peizer said.

The Department of Defense has a policy of "corrective rather than punitive" discipline in its corrections system, according to Col. Vern L. Johnson, chief of the Corrections Division, Office of Provost Marshal General, Washington.

"Briefly, this program calls for the professional screening and evaluation of all personnel commited to a confinement facility for any reason; provision for counseling, problem solving, training, and useful work, with maximum emphasis on early identification of those with potential for further military service; and a clemency program designed to return the individual to duty as soon as he is ready."

Another speaker, Dr. W.A. Goldberg, social services director for the Georgia Training School for Boys, Milledgeville, suggested medals or some other form of recognition for personnel in institutions.

Brigadier W. Edward Mason of Atlanta, correctional services and missing persons secretary for the Southern Territory of the Salvation Army, said material assistance was given to 1430 families of offenders in the South last year. In 1962, he said 1182 persons were paroled to the Salvation Army in the Southern Territory.

Tarpon Club Calls Tryouts

Tarpon Club tryouts will be held Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's gym pool.

Classes will be held Monday through Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 for those interested.

Alpha Gams, Phi Delts Win Soapbox Derby

The winner of the annual Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta Soapbox Derby held Saturday was the Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Kappa Gamma entry.

The winning car, driving by a Kappa and built by the Delts, sped down College Avenue to beat all other fraternity and sorority entries. The Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Kappa entry came in second.

According To LOOK Magazine

Social Fraternities Beware

The traditional way of fraternity life at American colleges now faces extinction, a national magazine declared this week.

According to an article appearing in the current issue of "Look Magazine," fraternities, for the first time, must prove they belong on the campus--or get off.

The article, "College Fraternities: The Perils of Big Brotherhood," notes that "a revolution is under way in U.S. education, and for the first time in this century, fraternity men are being swept along with all the other students."

Focal point of the "Look" article is a picture report on the life of a Phi Gamma Delta pledge at the University of Illinois, where "he must view nearly every move he makes--from taking a test to getting a date--in light of what it does 'for the house,' a term so familiar at Illinois that it is abbreviated to 'FTH.'"

In an accompanying text report, "Will Fraternities Survive?", "Look" senior editor John Poppy cites fraternity trouble spots on various campuses, presents the views of disgruntled fraternity men and predicts that fraternities--minus the rituals--may eventaully become "a chain of boardinghouses."

The article also includes an interview with businessman Joel W. Reynolds of the National Interfraternity Conference, who insists that fraternities are "in our heyday" and perform a constructive role in college life.

Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday Communion Services at the Chapel of the Resurrection-Ruge Hall will be held tomorrow morning at 7:15, rather than at 7:30 as had been announced.

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Colvard Absent

85 Attend Drills

By JOHNNY DAVIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The FSU coaching staff got a first look at its prospective 1963 football team Saturday afternoon, as a brisk two-hour workout officially opened spring drills for the Seminole gridders.

About 85 candidates were on hand to greet Coach Bill Peterson, and included in the group of hopefuls were many proven performers, several red-shirts, and holdovers from last year's entire freshman unit. In addition, there were about a dozen non-scholarship candidates trying out.

Although nearly everyone appeared healthy, there were some noticeable gaps in a couple of important slots, caused by various types of illnesses or injuries.

Senior guard Jerry Bruner, a two-year letterman, missed the initial drill due to a virus infection that had him confined to the university infirmary. Another absentee was former University of West Virginia standout, Fred Colvard.

Peterson said Colvard had an "unexcused absence," and non one knew of his whereabouts. At West Virginia, Colvard won national recognition for his quarterbacking feats, but he was being primed primarily as a running halfback here at Florida State.

Junior halfback Fred Biletnikoff was dressed is sweat clothes, but will be kept out of heavy work for sometime because of a stomach disorder.

The Seminoles will drill four times weekly, and te annual Garnet and Gold clash on March 30 will culminate the Spring practice.

* * * * *

He was the big one over there with his uncut blond hair flopping in the breeze; 6-5 junior quarterback Steve Tensi, he of the rifle arm.

Reams of copy are due to flow regarding Tensi, a former Ohio All-Stater who turned down approximately 70 college scholarship offers in favor of Florida State and is being hailed as "about the best quarterback prospect in the country" by Head Coach Bill Peterson. He came from Elder High in Cincinnati.

Following a bright freshman year, Tensi quarterbacked FSU's offensive unit in the 1962 season. He averaged only 15 minutes per game, but managed to out-pass Senior Eddie Feely.

Frosh Cagers Bop Gulf Coast To End Season

FSU's freshman basketball team ended its season Friday night by swamping the Gulf Coast junior College quintet, 85-63, as all five starting Seminoles broke double figures.

The freshmen of Coach Joe Williams ended with an 11-7 season.

Led by Bill Peacock and Ken Leakey, who each dropped in 19 markers, the Seminoles ran up a 14-point margin at the half, when they were ahead, 41-27.

Jim Wallace backeted 14 points for the Tribesmen, while Gary Schull and Bill Phillips scored 13 and 10 markers respectively.

The Panama City cagers were paced by Herschel Crutchfield and Walter Heisser, who tallied 19 and 17 points respectively. Allen Jones also made the double figures with 15 points.

Tribe Gymnasts Fall To Gators

Coach Joe Gusic and Florida State's Gymnastic Club lost its first dual meet since FSU dropped the sport in 1960 to the University of Florida, 75-53, Saturday in Gainesville.

"I saw the handwriting on he wall three years ago," Gusic said, "it would only be a matter of ime before the University of Florida took advantage of this dropping of gymnastics at FSU to undertake a program of their own and prime for the day when they could beat Florida State in another sport."

The high-point man for the meet was Mitch Weinstock of FSU with a total of 27-1/2 points. He won the floor exercise and came in second in the rope climb, side horse, still rings, and parallel bars; third on the high bar, and fourth on the long horse.

FSU's John Kimbrough, with 12-1/2 markers, won the high bar [illegible] third on the long [illegible] still rings, and fifth on the horse, while teammate [illegible] ling, performing fine [illegible] first meet, had six points [illegible] on rope climb, fifths on floor exercise. long horse and [illegible]

Guy Atkinson, with a [illegible] exercise and a fourth [illegible] accumulated five [illegible] while John Cory finished th[illegible] rope climb and fifth in [illegible] four more points.

"This loss by no means [illegible] weakness of our team," [illegible] "but surprising strength when [illegible] outh the service of a numbe[illegible] man. I'm proud of the men [illegible] way they distinguished the[illegible] during and after the meet.

Racquettes Are Tied By Boone Ladies Club

The Racquettes, looking forward to matches with Daytona Beach and Rollins College, tied with the Boone Ladies netters.

Carol Castell and Karen Oldenburg defeated Georgia Johnston and Harriet Lyons, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, while Carole Hale and Kit Logan defeated Norma Stowe and Joan Pendall, 6-2, 3-6, 9-7. Barbara Close and Susan Linden won, 6-1, 6-3, over Wilma Smith and Henrietta Bowen, and then Judi Dunn and Chris Padgett fell to Catherine Skinner and Amy Johnson, 9-7, 8-6.

Gail Greene and Norma Moore were defeated in FSU's second loss in 6-2 and 6-3 sets with Faith Parker and Jean Hooper.

Maxine Moody and Priscilla McKnight lost to Jackie Brown and Pat Bickerstaff, 6-0, 6-0.

The match with Daytona Beach's Seabreeze High School will be held Friday afternoon, while the Rollins contest is slated for Saturday.

Three coeds have been tapped as members of Racquettes. They are sophomore Betty Allen, a physical education major from Atlanta; freshman Mary Helen Johnson, an engineering science major from Ft. Pierce; and freshman Barbara Steel of Maitland.

Foul Balls Retain Lead By Two Games

The Foul Balls lost all four games this past week in the Florida Stte Bowling League, but continued to hold down the first place position by two games.

Tied for second place are the Spastics and the Beer Kings. In third place are the Bad Newers, sponsored by Presto Car Wash. Members of this team are Sheri Ann Sellers, Charlie Royce, Maries Janes, and Rick Andahl.

This week Mr. Connie Zois racked up a three-game series of 590, with game of 183, 214, and 193. Chip Magee of the Tempo had a 204, while Jim McEachern had a 227. Andahl recorded a 202.

Get Lucky
Play "Crazy Questions"

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:
First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES [illegible] Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest ex[illegible]

THE ANSWER: THE NORTH POLE
THE QUESTION [illegible]

THE ANSWER: PIG IRON
THE QUESTION [illegible]

THE ANSWER: TARZAN
THE QUESTION [illegible]

THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss
THE QUESTION [illegible]

THE ANSWER: choo choo trains
THE QUESTION [illegible]

THE ANSWER: Buccaneer
THE QUESTION [illegible]

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.



Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 108 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Wednesday, February 27, 1963

Financial Grant Aids Three-Year Master's Course

three-year master's program ich will accommodate a total of prospective college teachers r a five-year period has been up by FSU with the aid of a 5,000 grant from the Ford Foun-

der the direction of Dr. Thomas , associate dean of the Grad- School, the program will pro- outstanding students entering r junior year a mixed graduate undergraduate curriculum lead- a master's degree at the end third year.

Ford Foundation announced ilar grants to Cornell Univer- , University of Bebraska and shington University (St. Louis). $1,051,500 in grants to the four stitutions will bring to $8.3 mil- s Ford funds put into programs the sort in 36 universities. In and Stetson Univer- are among these.

the program is designed meet the nation's needs for ollege teachers. One objective improved preparation of young entering the profession and hereby acceleration of their ward the doctorate.

r eights areas of study, the fields in which FSU fers a doctorate, will be for students selected for the ram, Lewis said, and 25 or 30 e selected to begin the pro- as juniors next fall.

al additional number will be ted each year during the five- r program. Those selected must ve accumulated a grade average 3.2 or higher. Students in junior lleges will be eligible for the pro- .

rse work will be principally in inar-type classes, with much in- dual study and graduate type re- rch and writing. Students will rst receive a B.A. degree and r three years an M.A. degree. undergraduates, students will ive some financial support, such remission of tuition, and as some students will receive fel- ips carrying much heavier fin- support.

rant will be used for such poses as planning and adminis- ring the program and releasing culty time for guiding student ding, research and teaching.

Notices

An important meeting to elect new offivers of Gymnastica will be held tomorrow at 7 in the Tully Gym, president Kidwell announced.

• • •

Deadline for news to appear in Grecian Columns is 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

• • •

One photography position is still available on the Flambeau photography staff. Interested persons contact Art Campbell at the Flambeau office or Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



Miss Tally Ho Of 1963

Miss Mary Ellen Yaggy is the 1963 Miss Tally Ho. Mary Ellen, an Alpha Gam, was sponsored by Theta Chi. She is from Sarasota and is a psychology major.

The Tally Ho Court members are Fran All, Denise Edwards, Connie Gowan, Dottie Kohlman, and Lynn Stanleigh.

The Miss Tally Ho Court was chosen in the fall during a beauty contest in Opperman Music Hall. A panel of five judges, Eleanor Hart, Glamour Clinic Editor, Miami Herald; Jack Cummins, a sports caster for Miami TV station WLWB; Judge Lawrence D. Childs, St. Petersburg; Hugh F. McKean, president of Rollins College; and Mayor Hayden Burns, Jacksonville, chose the winner. The judges chose her because she represented the most typical All-American college girl.

Women's Senate Lifts Day Trip Restriction

Women's Senate voted unanimously yesterday to lift the restrictions on the number of day trips Freshmen women may take during their first trimester.

The bill, introduced by Senator Carole Renfroe, was the result of a recommendation from the committee appointed by Dean Warren to discuss the application of the rules in Knowledge for College to the women on campus.

Women's Senate Bill 12 dealing with the section "Room Time Limit" in the Knowledge for College was referred to the Organizations Committee for further study. The bill is also one of the recommendations from Dean Warren's Committee.

Senator Nancy Dale introduced Bill 10 which deletes the "Lights Out" section in the Knowledge for College. The bill was passed with one dissenting vote.

Senators Joyce Killian and Texas Wiltshire were voted by acclamation to serve as Women's Senate's delegates to the Inter-collegiate Association of Women's Students National Convention to be held in Oklahoma. The two girls will represent Florida State at the IAWS convention along with two other women students who will be selected from the women's court system and dorm officers.

Two Students "Doing Fine" After Mishap

Two FSU students, Joe Dizillo and Jack Malone, were "doing fine" according to Dr. C.R. Gentry, head of the University Hospital, after an automobile accident late Sunday afternoon. Gentry stated that Malone had a fractured jaw and Dizillo suffered lacerations and bruises in an accident taking place in Blountstown

A 1957 convertible in which they were riding stuck a culvert on State Road 20 two miles west of Blountstown and overturned. Trooper J.T. Burdeshaw, who investigated the accident, stated that the driver of the vehicle apparently fell asleep.

San Francisco Ballet

Tonight's Audience Sees "Original Sin"

Can American ideas of dance be shaped into a totally American form of ballet?

The San Fransico Ballet seeks one answer to this question in its production of "Original Sin." This new ballet will highlight tonight's program at 8:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

When Lew Christensen, the San Francisco Ballet's director, decided to tackle the problem of creating an American ballet, he turned to the one style of music unmistakably American: jazz. He called on the musical director of the Modern Jazz Quartet to furnish an original score. John Lewis compiled with music in six parts which he termed "inflected jazz."

The choreography follows the intense patterns of the music with touches of humor emerging unrestrained. The libretto, written by Kenneth Rexroth, tells of the creation of Adam and Eve and their eventual banishment from the Garden of Eden. The highly imaginative sets and costumes are by John Furness, noted TV designer.

"Divertissement d'Auber," which will also be performed, is being presented here prior to its premiere in San Francisco. Music is by Francoise Espirit with scenery and costumes by Tony Duquette.

The number was originally choreographed by Christensen as a "Pas de Trois" for a tour of the company in the Near East. Its purpose was to clearly show the virtuosity of the American dancer. It takes three dancers and puts them through every step in a dancer's "vocabulary."

Christensen, after the success of the piece, has enlarged the original work into a full-scale ballet using the entire company. While still retaining the exciting leaps and mid-air turns of the first routine.

the exciting leaps and mid-air turns of the first routine.

A third number for tonight's performance will be another highly successful ballet, "Fantasma."

Under the sponsorship of the State Department, the troupe has traveled to areas where an American dancing company had never been before.

Tickets for this Artist Series production of the San Francisco Ballet will be sold at the door if any tickets are left. They are $3.50 for the general public and students must present ID cards.

Jazz Groups Play Tonight

Jazz groups from Florida State University and Florida A&M University will be featured on WFSU-TV's "Montage" at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

The Rick Martorano Quartet of FSU and the Collegians Quintet of Florida A&M will demonstrate different jazz styles including the "Bosa Nova" of Brazil. The jazz will be conventional and not "way out."

The Florida State Group features Rick Martorano on piano. Martorano is a senior music student and has done extensive work in both classical and jazz fields. FAMU's Quintet features Jothan Collins on trumpet.

Among the works played will be "New Delhi," "High Time," written by trumpeter Collins, and a Bosa Nova number called "Bags Groove."

Dr. Keith Carlson, WFSU-TV's director of the show, has placed emphasis on enthusiasm and genuine talent of the two groups participating in the feature. "Montage," with host Tom Wheaton, is a regular production of Channel 11.

Correction

A story in yesterday's Flambeau was incorrectly headlined. The headline said "Alpha Gams, Phi Delta Win Soapbox Derby." As was explained in the lead paragraph, the soap box derby was sponsored jointly by the Alpha Gams and Phi Delts. The derby was won by Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Kappa Gamma entry.

FSU Audience Hears Fulton Lewis Tonight

Fulton Lewis III, former research director for the House Committee on Un-American Activities and nationally known lecturer and author on conservative philosophy, will speak on "The Failures of Liberalism" tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. His appearance is sponsored by the FSU chapter of Young Americans For Freedom.

Lewis, a national field director of YAF, was technical director and narrator for the controversial fim, "Operation Abolition."

Having recently completed his duties with HUAC, Lewis has embarked on a speaking tour primarily of college campuses. He has been heard by a quarter of a million students on more than 500 campuses.

Many of Lewis' campus appearances have taken the form of debates. He has debated Socialist leaders Norman Thomas and Michael Harrington and Joseph Rauh, former head of Americans for democratic Action. In addition to his speaking engagements, Lewis often substitutes for his father Fulton Lewis, Jr. on the latter's radio news commentary program.

Admission to Lewis' talk is free.

Surveys Of Class Projects

The Kramer Report

A Survey of Freshman Class Projects

1. Christmas Party for President Blackwell. Purpose: to add to the holiday enjoyment of President and Mrs. Blackwell, administrative officials, student government leaders and class officers. Cost: $11.00 People required: Officers of all four classes. People Benefiting 80-100 (all those who attend.)

2. President's Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Purpose: To add to the holiday enjoyment of President and Mrs. Blackwell. Cost: none. People Required: Officers of all four classes plus carolers. People benefiting: It is hard to say.

3. Class Dances...Fall and Spring. Purposes: To provide campus-wide entertainment for all FSU students. Cost: from $225 and up to $275. Profit: varies from $0 to $300. People required: Freshman class officers. People Benefiting: all those who attend.

A Survey of Sophomore Class Projects

1. Christmas Party for President Blackwell. Purpose: To add to the holiday enjoyment of President and Mrs. Blackwell, administrative officials, student government leaders and class officers. Cost: $12,66 (to the sophomore class.) People Required: Officers of all four classes. People Benefiting: 80-100.

2. President's Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Purpose: to add to the holiday enjoyment of President and Mrs. Blackwell. Cost: none. People required: Officers of all four classes plus upwards to 200 carolers. People Benefiting: It is hard to say.

3. Rat Cap sales...Spring semester. Purpose: To promote school spirit. Highlight Freshman orientation. Cost: $1000. Profit $530. People Required: Sophomore Class officers plus about 30 Sludges. People Benefiting: Entire Freshman class and the sophomore class treasury.

4. Class Dances...Fall and Spring. Purpose: To provide campus-wide entertainment for all FSU students. Cost: $225 to $275. Profit: $50 to $200 (possibility of a loss). People required: Sophomore class officers, several APO people. People Benefiting: All who attend, usually 125 to 500.

5. Sophomore-Senior Inivestiture. Purpose: Dinner to honor the graduating seniors, usually an outstanding faculty speaker, followed by the investiture ceremony. Cost: usually over $500. People required: Sophomore and Senior class officers. The number varied from 12 to 25. People Benefiting: from 200 to 350, including faculty; of these 15 to 40 were males.

A Survey of Junior Class Projects

1. Christmas Party for President Blackwell. Purpose: To add to the holiday enjoyment of President and Mrs. Blackwell, administrative officials, student government leaders and class senators. Cost: $20. People Required: Officers of all four classes. People Benefitting: 80-100.

President's Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Purpose to add to the holiday enjoyment of President and Mrs. Blackwell. Cost: none. People Required: Officers of all four class plus many carolers. People Benefiting: It is hard to say.

3. Faculty-Student Christmas Party. Purpose: To improve relations between faculty and students. Cost: $30. People Required: Junior Class Officers. People Benefiting: student body and faculty.

4. Class Dance...Fall. Purpose: To provide campus-wide entertainment for all FSU students. Cost: $275. Profit: $100-200. People Required: Junior class officers plus several APO people: approximately 30 man hours. People Benefiting: 400-500 students.

5. Class Dance...Spring trimester. Purpose: To provide campus-wide entertainment for all FSU students. Cost: $275. Profit: $25. People Required: Junior Class officers. People Benefiting: approximately 300 students.

6. Who's Who Selection. Purpose: To honor outstanding senior students at FSU. Cost: none (probably a few dollars for paper.) People reuired: Junior Class Vice President plus 7 students and 3 faculty members, and Junior Class secretary. People Benefiting: Senior students honored.

7. Hall of Fame selection. Purpose: To honor outstanding senior students (10). Cost: none (probably a few dollars for paper). People Required: Junior Class president plus several faculty members and several students representing areas of student activity. People Benefiting: Senior students honored.

A Survey of Senior Class Projects

1. Christmas Party for President Blackwell. Purpose: To add to the holiday enjoyment of President and Mrs. Blackwell, administrative officials, student government leaders and senators. Cost: $36. People Required: Officers of all four classes. People Benefiting: 80-100.

2. President's Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Purpose: To add to the holiday enjoyment of President and Mrs. Blackwell. Cost: none. People Required: Officers of all four classes. People Benefiting: It is hard to say.

3. Sophomore-Senior Investiture. Purpose: Traditional dinner to honor graduating seniors. Cost: over $500. People Required: Sophomore and Senior class officers. The number varied from 12 to 25. People Benefiting: 200-350 of these 15 to 40 were male.

4. Class Day...Spring trimester. Purpose: To honor graduating seniors. Permanent class officers announced, and speeches made. Cost: none. People Required: Senior class officers plus 7 to 25 extra people. People Benefiting: approximately 300.

5. Class Rings. Purpose: To order class rings, sign a three year contract and modify the ring if desired. Cost: none. People Required: 4 class presidents. People Benefiting: Receipients of the ring.

6. Graduating Invitations. Purpose: Represents a courtesy to some, informative as to time, place, speaker and other pertinent information concerning graduation. People Required: 2 or 3 class officers. People Benefiting: the printer and all those who receive an invitation.

Florida Flambeau

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BEN C. SHARP - Editor

John Schaffner, Managing Editor | Otis Wragg, Associate Editor | Lana Murray, News Editor | Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Warren Hastings

Weakness Breeds Liberal Position

There is nothing like a little airing of dirty linen to evoke liberal lamentations directed at people who dare to cirticize policies such as aiding and abetting Communists through court action, lowering taxes and raising expenditures, attempting to hoodwink the public by denying thay there is anything significant going on in Cuber, playing Uncle Sap to that expensive farce known as the United Nations, ad infinitum.

Not only is liberalism a complete ideological and intellectualy shambles, but the people who support it have marked inability to defend the catechism as evidenced by a re[cent] flurry of pathetic attempts to re[fute] certain opinions expressed in [col]umns and letters to the Flambeau.

For instance when Frank Coney set forth an essentially correct [exam]tion of the Warren Court's indiscr[imi]dispensation of aid and [com]communists, some apparent liberal accused him of "garbling" with[out] citing wherein he garbled. Frank cited specific cases whereas his [critic] er only managed to say that he garbled because he garbled because he garbled.

Someone else thought that a recent column displaying the U.N.'s dirty socks "reeked with generalization and over-concluded statements." The fact of the matter is that the article merely juxtaposed fact with fancy. That critic's message seems to read it ain't so because it ain't because it ain't so.

Probably this kind of argument is enough to satisfy the soul of the opponent, but it provides very poor provender for serious debate.

If the strength of the liberal position is contained in this system of circular reasoning and begging the question then the reason why Fulbright Lewis is facing an empty ar[ena] FSU is not difficult to understand.

Probably many who are infatuated with "liberalism" [can] on grounds of imcompetent leadership. After all, if the very top echelons of the present liberal administration happen to be weak-kneed politicians who won't acknowledge failure, then what can be expected of their adherants. The only liberal message seems to be that everyone smokes Viceroys.

The Uncertain-Trumpet Section



Review--Paul Steele

Liszt Makes Concert Sink

Gilbert has written somewhere about having a "little list." Friday night we went him one better and had too much Liszt. The interlogic of a two hour program devoted to the works of two composers of the same period escapes me. Perhaps the University Symphony really likes Liszt or considers him a safe bet, it being almost impossible to play this sort of music badly. Either way, it would be nice to occasionally hear something from the century we live in. As long as you have a captive audience it should be an obligation to do more than "tickle ears." If people don't hear obscure classics or music of their own time, how can they learn to understand it. One of Webern's short pieces to open with ONE of the Liszt and a Prokofieff or perhaps an American like Cowell or Schumann would provide better entertainment. In spite of this the evening was a pleasant surprise.

The choice of Die Meistersinger was an unfortunate opening for this music always seems beyond a group of this type. The Herrenvolk sounded more like toy soldiers and the pace varied from too slow to Toscanini fast. The drummer was afraid to make the proper noise and the brasses lacked the Sibelius like Nordic cutting edge but the apprentice theme led to a climax that was well done.

The Concerto No. One was like an old friend, too familiar to be exciting but enjoyable as a memory of a past thing. In the early 50's we wore out many recordings of the triangle concerto. With the first binaural (forerunner of stereo) set in Florida we could achieve exceptional definition, and in retrospect it seems we had greater clarity and separation than possible in a live performance, reminds of the friend who walked out in the middle of a superb Stokowski concert muttering to himself "too much treble."

Fortunately Miss Rich did not fulfill her opening impression of having steel fingers and an iron heart. The crashing noise and wrong notes Liszt seems to require gave way to better effect with Miss Rich showing a raindrop touch that was quite beautiful. The percussionist's conviction grew and the last minutes were as good as any.

The second concerto has always sounded like a missing link to m[od]ern music. Its style is hardly [ro]ical romantic and for that rea[son] it is worth hearing. It starts w[ith] numerous pointless runs for pi[ano] sounding more like a worn out st[ud]ter than good music; fun, but [not] to take seriously. At times the orchestra is strangely moving, not[e] like Harris. The multitude of r[uns] are well controlled, there is m[uch] piano sound here. The keys are [hit] almost to perfection

Flambeau Forum

Theater Doors Stand Open

To the Editor:

I beg a few inches of print to correct what appears to be a wide-spread student opinion of Florida State University's Theatre: that its activities are limited to a special group. Au contraire, every facet of the work of University Theatre is open to all FSU students. Of course there are elements of theatre arts which require intensive training and much experience, but the lack of these should not deter a student from making a start. Anyone with enthusiasm is encouraged to begin the fascinating process of gaining such experience in the University Theatre's program. A bit of skill at carpentry, painting, sewing, etc. makes you more valuable to us, but our main purpose is to provide for all interested students the opportunity to engage in the fabulous arts of the theatre.

Tryouts--open to all--for the forthcoming production of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" are this Tuesday and Wednesday evening in Augusta Conradi Theatre at 7 p.m. Those who are attracted to offstage arts are urged to contact the Theatre office (115 History, extension 200).

If theatre is your choice, be assured our doors are open to you.

Arthur H. Dorlag, Director
University Theatre

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an open through which their opinions and views can be aired.

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

Correction

In Monday's Flambeau production make-up errors caused two columns to be switched. The column written by John Riggins appeared under the headline and by-line of Gerry Dobson. Dobsons' column ran under Riggins' head and by-line.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

SHINGTON -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk says Cuba will not be ...tted to use any of its arms outside Cuba, and that a Soviet military ...ce on that island cannot be tolerated. The Secretary makes that ...ent in a speech prepared for delivery at Houston, Texas. Rusk ...t specify how Cuba would be prevented from using any of its ...utside the island or what the United States might do to reduce the ... military presence.

...ANA -- A reinforced US Marine battalion of 1,800 men and their ...ent is to embark today for Morehead City, North Carolina, for a ...onth amphibious exercise in the Caribbean. A convoy of naval ships ...ransport the Marines. Havanna described the exercise as a "new ... against Cuba." But a Marine spokesman said the exercise is ...

... YORK -- Two Russian diplomats have been ordered to leave Ice... charges of trying to enlist an Icelander as a spy. The government ...ey were exposed by a member of the local Communist Party who ... accept money from them. The Icelandic Foreign Ministry ...the two Russian diplomats were trying to get information about the ...se at Keflavik.

...NG -- Red China has insisted that it is the true follower of doctrines ...s and Lenin and blamed its opponents -- apparently Soviet Prem... ...rushchev and Kremlin leaders -- for the widening split in the ...unist camp. The Peking government made its declaration at a time ... reports were spreading about an attempt between Moscow and Red ... patch up their quarrel.

...INGTON -- Five cabinet members have appeared together on Cap... ...to urge prompt Senate action on a bill to set up a Youth Conser... ...Corps and a Home Town Service Corps. The Chairman of a Senate ...mittee conducting a hearing on the proposal -- Senator Joseph ... of Pennsylvania -- said he thought this was an unprecedented ... of department heads to appear in a group to support a measure.

Senate Group Favors Bill 28

Student Senate's Elections and Appointments Committee voted unanimously yesterday to keep Senate Bill 28, requiring that parties submit itemized expense statements, for another two weeks.

The move, initiated by Senator Tom Sisco at the request of Senator George Miller, was made to consider the bill more thoroughly and to await the possible submission of a party expense bill by the two party chairmen.

Secretary of Elections, Ron Jones, who spoke for the bill before the committee, commented after the meeting on the committee's action. Jones said, "This move was a deliberate attempt to assure that there would be no regulations to govern party expenses this year, another example of Senate committee stalling."

Change Of Major

Any Basic Division student wishing to make a change in his intended major or area of interest should make this change in the Counseling Center, 302 Westcott, before March 15.

Today

Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Tryouts for "The Matchmaker" will be in Conradi Theatre at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Social Welfare Club will meet in Longmire's Club Room at 7 p.m.

WFSU—TV

11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Americanism vs. Communism
12:30 Glenn's Orbital Flight
1:00 Seeing Music
1:15 Mid-Day News
1:30 Social Studies
--Sign Off--
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Modern Dance II
7:30 Geology 107
8:00 Turn of the Century
8:30 Montage
9:00 Music from Ohio State University
9:30 Music Hall
10:00 Lotte Lehmann

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The University Promotion Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Webster Cash will speak on "Economic Myths" at the Program in American Studies in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Young Americans for Freedom will present Fulton Lewis III in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The Kellum Hall Smoker Series will be at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of Kellum Hall. Dr. Gordon Blackwell will be the guest speaker.

* * * * *

The Artist Series will present the San Francisco Ballet in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Music Hall presents the FSU Woodwind Trio on WFSU-TV at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

Gymnastica will meet at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym for the election of new officers.

* * * * *

Circle K will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire. All members please attend.

Opera Guild Gives Two Short Ones

Two short operas in one evening will be presented this spring by FSU's Opera Guild, which on March 22 and 23 will perform Puccini's "The Cloak" and "Gianni Schicchi."

The one-act operas will be performed in Westcott Auditorium. The stage setting for the latter work will be a 13th century palace in Florence with elaborate costuming.

In contrast "The Cloak" has an early 20th century setting among the poverty stricken bargemen of the Seine just outside Paris.

Richard Collins, director of the Opera Guild and of the productions, has sung numerous leading opera roles with the National Grass Roots Opera, Punch Opera (New York) and Birmingham Civic Opera. One of his roles has been the lead in "Gianni Schicchi."

Robert Sedore will conduct the Opera Chamber Orchestra for the two performances, which will be about one hour long each.

"Gianni Schicchi" is about a rogue who shows up to impersonate a deceased rich man, Buoso Donati, who has left his property to a monastery instead of the outraged members of his family. Schicchi shows himself a rogue in fact by leaving most of the property to himself in the rewritten will, thus earning a place in Dante's "Inferno."

"The Cloak," or "Il Tabarro" is adapted from a French play written in 1910 -- a sordid story about the poverty stricken bargemen and about two murders.

"Il Schicchi" was written by Puccini in April, 1918, and "The Cloak" in 1916. Both were fist performed on Dec. 14, 1918, at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

... Lucius (Poppa) Marius, he-man historian and author of *Inside Caesar*. "Homo sapiens today sure appre... fine flavor," quoth *Poppa*. "Nota bene the popularity of Dual Filter Tareyton. Reason: flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

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... The American Tobacco Company ...

Have You Tried Garcia's

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Tacos
Mexican Platter
Enchilados

SPORTS

SCALP EM

Smaller Sports Being Slighted

By HOWARD DENSON
Sports Editorial

The battle between the large and small sports has angered many FSU sports fans for years--sometimes with justification, sometimes without.

For instance, the gist of the anti-football arguments runs something like this:

"Football has dominiated the scene long enough. People are tired of seeing one sport get all the money. We ought to divide it more fairly among smaller sports and to de-emphasize football."

The pro-football arguments would sound something like this:

"Football and basketball are the money sports. You can talk all you want about supporting the smaller sports, but the tale is told by the number of spectators and students that attend the various activities. The value of a sport would probably break down in this order: football, basketball, swimming, baseball, and so forth."

Granted there are elements of truth in both sides.

The university does get its biggest support from the "money" sports, and the smaller sports can hardly hope to rival the popularity of a home football game.

But there is still another side.

Continual and sustained ignorance of the smaller sports will cause nothing but a decline, and finally, death of the respective sports.

As examples, the gymnastic and volleyball teams were once nationally known, but their funds were aken away and now the sports have declined. The gymnastic club recently suffered its first dual defeat, while the volleyballers don't even exist as a club.

In the South, wrestling is a big sport is such schools as the perennial Southeastern Conference champion, Auburn University, but wrestling is not even recognized here at Florida State.

Soccer is a sport recognized and respected at each of the proverbial corners of the earth, but not here at Florida State.

The list continues.

In each area, there are men, coaches and players, striving to continue their sports, trying to sharpen their skills, and trying to prove they merit recognition, but thus far their efforts have been for naught.

A person swatting a tennis ball around for a full year can get a varsity letter, valued at some few cents; but a wrestler or soccer player, putting in the same amount of effort, can't even receive this small, nearly worthless, piece of cloth.

Apparently, the reason for the administration's refusal to even give a letter is that it would afford varsity recognition... and therefore would obligate excessive spending in "worthless" areas.

However, these sports have shown a determination to survive without lucre from student activity funds. They would not need to be handed thousands upon thousands of dollars for scholarships and such. Mere payments for travelling expenses, uniforms, and equipment would suffice.

Certainly, no one expects these small sports to dwarf football or to replace basketball, but neither should he expect the university to with-hold the pieces of silver and cloth indefinitely.

Seminole Close Year By Walloping Spartans

Four basketball players were suspended for violating the curfew rule and then Coach Bud Kennedy's remaining six cagers turned out the lights on the Tampa University Spartans Monday night in an 80-58 game.

It was the season finale for both crews. FSU closed with a 15-10 record, while the Spartans finished with a losing 10-14 tally.

Leading the Seminole attack were sophomore Jerry Shirley of Mobile, Ala., with 22 points, and junior Pete Rogers with 20 markers. Shirley reached his mark by bucketing nine field goals and 4-of-4 free throws, while Rogers hit on eight from the floor and 4-of-5 from the line.

Two other Tribesmen tallied in double figures. Bob Ek sank six field goals and 2-of-5 free throws for a 14 total, while Cal Huge scored on four field goals and 2-of-3 charity tosses for 10 points.

FSU's top season scorer, Charlie Long, who has been hitting at over a 20-point clip in recent games, was among those suspended. Others blackballed were tall-man Dale Reeves, Wally Dale and Bill Griswold.

Florida State was trailing, 33-30, at the half, but then the Seminoles got hot and eventually racked up a 59 percent average from the floor, as compared to the Spartans' sparse 29 percent. The Seminoles outgunned the Tampans, 50-25, in the second session.

The South Floridians, however, also had their double figure scorers. Chuck Andrews shot six from the floor and line for 18 points, while George Shary sank seven from the floor fro 14 points. Don Boyt sank four field goals and 3-of-3 charity tosses for 11 markers.



COACH BUD KENNEDY, STANDING . . . and Assistant Coach Hugh Durham, kneeling, up their things for this season, having ended the competition with a Monday night game in Tampa. (Photo by Art Campbell, Jr.)

Packers' Starr Set To Coach Gridders

Boasting "one of the best young quarterbacks in the country" in Junior Steve Tensi, Florida State Football Coach Bill Peterson is making sure nothing slows his fair-haired boy's progress.

Due to arrive on the FSU campus Thursday to help out in Spring training for a week is faded Bart Starr, quarterback for the World Champion Green Bay Packers.

Starr will work with all eight of the quarterbacks listed on FSU's Spring roster, explained Peterson. But plenty of time will be concentrated on Tensi, the lanky (6-5, 200) junior from Cincinnati who sparkled as a sophomore last Fall.

"We expect Bart to be a big help to our young quarterbacks," said Peterson. "I don't have to say anything about him--his records speak for themselves."

Starr, a former Alabama quarterback, set all-time Packer [illegible] last season when he compl[illegible] percent of his passes for 24[illegible]

In his rookie year, Tensi [illegible] 60 of 121 passes for 79[illegible] five touchdowns, [illegible] tercepted, and Tensi [illegible] for-seven in his first [illegible]

SEMINOLE SHORTS

Sign of the times was re[illegible] dispatch describing [illegible] 6" basketball wi[illegible]er [illegible] Lexington, where the [illegible] best the 'Cats: "... in [illegible]attle between [illegible] Conference [illegible] when w[illegible]s Kentucky c[illegible]ran"?

Talk about being out-[illegible] FSU's freshmen [illegible] out-rebounded Gulf [illegible] College in the first [illegible] 48-8. Final margin [illegible] 73-16. Yeah, FSU [illegible]

Feely May Get Grid Role, Says Marshall

(Editor's Note: the following tidbit about an FSU student appeared in a column by Benny Marshall, Birmingham News sports editor.)

One of the more interesting people the past week brought by. . .(was) Eddie Feely, the little man who played quarterback for Florida State.

Feely was a marcher in the brisker-than-usual traffic about Howard College (of Birmingham) one afternoon.

He didn't got out there to play some more quarterback, and he wasn't interested in the head-coaching job Bobby Bowden had just left behind when he moved to FSU as a Bill Peterson assistant.

Eddie had come to see about the four-year scholarship which is his to Howard's Cumberland Law School, and, as far as the football people in the house are concerned, he must be the most illustrious undergraduate turned up around Dr. Leslie Wright's place lately.

He'll be a Howard student in September.

The last view several thousand unhappy Alabamians had of Feely, 5-8 and 155 pounds, was the little man squirming out of the reach of a rushing group of big men, pitching the touchdown which gave Florida State a 14-14 tie with Auburn.

Georgia Tech, Miami, Kentucky, Georgia--to mention a few--had experienced similar difficulties with this small bundle of determination earlier in the football season of 1962.

Feely of FSU was one of the premier quarterbacks down South last Autumn, as all students of last Autumn down South will recall.

And there's a question the small ones must grit their teeth over, so often do they see it coming. Feely was asked, "How do you do it, being so small and all?"

Little guys all over might heed the answer.

"My size was a tremendous asset to me," Eddie Feely said.

"It's a much bigger accomplishment for a smaller boy like me to be able to play with the bigger boys.

"Everybody in this world must have something someone would call a handicap. It's up to them to turn those handicaps into opportunity."

He said many more things, this serious faced, level-eyed youngster who went among the large ones and stood 10 feet tall and now will lear the law.

Nor surprisingly, he liked Florida State and Tallahassee and the people in it. Also he liked going to Auburn. "Some places aren't so nice like Florida or Auburn. They're entirely different. . ."After getting his law degree, it's probably he'll still try his hand at coaching first (and an alumnus knows that Athletic Director Jim Sharman knows this sharp one is going to be around Howard for four years).

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 109 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Thursday, February 28, 1963



USES OF SATELLITES DISCUSSED

...at the Workshop on the Uses of Satellite Data in Tropical Meteorology (left to right) Professor Noel LaSeur of FSU; Sigmund Fritz, chief scientist for the National Weather Satellite Center of the U.S. Weather Bureau and Robert Rados, opening speaker, TIROS project manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The conference will end Friday.

Satellite Workshop Held Here

TIROS To Watch Hurricanes

...ics of the northern hemi... area breeding ground of hurri... will be kept under constant ...illance of TIROS cameras dur... the coming hurricane season, ...ording to Robert Rados, project ...er for National Aeronautics ... Space Administration's TIROS ...ject.

...dos was the opening speaker ...esday at a four-day workshop on ...e uses of satellite data in tropical ...eorology being held at FSU under ...spices of the Meteorology Dept. ... the U.S. Weather Bureau's Na... ...ve Weather Satellite Center, ...ver, D...

TIROS V, sent alost fast June 19 to take cloud pictures 400 miles above the earth, still is functioning and one of its two cameras still is operational, Rados told the group. So is TIROS VI, launched on Sept. 18, and one of its two cameras also is still good.

Both of these satellites may still be functioning during the hurricane season next summer and it is expected that TIROS VII will have joined them. TIROS VII is shortly to be launched, said Rados, and he amplified this later by saying it will go up during the second quarter of this year.

Both this and TIROS VIII will have a picture report of the hurricane-spawning area as an objective and TIROS VIII will be launched, it is expected, during the third or fourth quarter of the year so that it will provide data during part of the hurricane season.

Unlike previous satellites of the TIROS family, whose pictures could be received only at the readout stations at Wallops Island, Va., and at Point Mugu, Calif., TIROS VIII, it is hoped, will have automatic picture transmission, meaning that any station on the ground with the comparatively simple equipment needed will be able to receive its pictures of the earth's cloud patterns--the patterns which are clues to weather.

Both TIROS VII and VIII will have two wide-angle lens cameras apiece, he said. Recent satellites have had one wide-angle lens camera and one with a smaller view area. Those of wide angle can cover an area 750 miles across, looking stright down at 400 miles above the earth.

In response to a question by Gordon Dunn, forecaster in charge of the Weather Bureau's hurricane warning service at Miami, Rados said TIROS VII will be in apposition to the two existing TIROS satellites, meaning that it will cover the northern hemisphere hurricane area while V and VI are covering the southern hemisphere and vice versa.

Dr. Werner A. Baum, dean of the faculties at FSU, said satellite data is particularly important in tropical meteorology since so little data is available from other sources in this largely oceanic region.

Among other speakers were Dr. Seymour Hess, head of the Meteorology Dept.; Dr. Noel LaSeur, professor of meteorology, who presided at the sessions and Dr. Sigmund Fritz, chief scientist of the National Weather Satellite Center.

Minneapolis Symphony To Play In Artist Series

...e Minneapolis Symphony Or...tra, ranked among the top five ...e country, will be the next Artist ...ies attraction performing differ... programs each night on March ...nd 7.

...eason ticket holders may pick up ...ir tickets today through Friday, ...arch 1 and public sale of tickets ...gins on Tuesday, March 5 ($3.50 ...ch).

...e Minneapolis Symphony will ...rform under the baton of 38-year-... Polish conductor Stanislaw ...rowaczewski. At the time of his ...erican debut, in Cleveland in ...8, one critic wrote, "The con...tor with the long name will be ...rd throughout the land before ...g."

...e program for Wednesday, ...arch 6, will be Mozart's "Sym...ny No. 38 in D Major, 'Prague,' ... 504," "Variations for Orchestra, ...us 30" by Weber and "Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, Opus 120" by Schumann.

On Thursday night, March 7, the program will include Rossini's Overture to "La Gazza Ladra"; Schumann's "Symphony No. 1 in B-flat Major, Opus 38" and "Petrouchka," Ballet Music by Stravinsky (The Shrove-Tide Fair, The Magician, Danse Russe, The Wet Nurses' Dance, Peasant with a Bear, Gypsies and a Rake Vendor, Dance of the Coachmen and Masqueraders.)

Change of Major

Any Basic Division student wishing to make a change in his intended major or area of interest should make this change in the Counseling Center, 302 Westcott, before March 15.

By Unanimous Action

Summer Council Law Powers Given

A bill vesting the legislative powers of the Student Government in "a committee which shall be composed of the President of the Student Body, the Student Body President's Cabinet, the Chief Justice of the Honor Court, and the Student Body Vice President," for the third trimester was passed unanimously in yesterday's Student Senate session.

The purpose of this committee will be to enact statutes which apply to the summer session only. These statutes will supplement, and not contradict, the Statutes enacted by the regular session of the Senate.

Senate also voted unanimously to pass Senate Bill 32, which confers the authority to review and govern the expenditures of all funds derived from the Student and University Activity Fees appropriated by the Senate, upon a Student Budget Commission. The Commission would work in agreement with the University Administration.

Secretary of Student Welfare Bill Sheppard appeared briefly before the members of Student Senate to request that they endorse a resolution pertaining to graduation exercises. The cabinet officers wished to present a joint statement to President Gordon Blackwell, urging that the University seek a way to have three graduations a year instead of the presently scheduled one a year. The Senate unanimously voted to endorse the resolution.

The women of Magnolia were the official guests of the Senate.

UP Opens Convention

The University Party met Tuesday night for the first run in a three-day convention.

Louis Barnett, Party chairman, presided over the meeting.

"University Party will not be a 'rubber stamp' organization to which prospective Student Government officers come and are stamped 'Approved, University Party.' The Party has worked and will work hard to select the best possible candidates. The party will support them year-round in its efforts toward Better government," said Barnett in his address to the convention.

Election of candidates for Judiciary opened the nominations. Pat Clark, Jennifer House, and Luke Brasfield are running for Sophomore Women's Judiciary. Bob Hayes, Ken Creely, and Boyd Coursey are the UP candidates for Sophomore Men's Judiciary.

Nominated for Junior Women's Judiciary were Becky Stevens, Irene Lopez, and Kathy Brown. Also on the same ticket, Jim Moore and Andy Oltyan were nominated for Junior Men's Judiciary. Kim Straton was the only nominee for Senior Women's Judiciary. Nominated for Senior Men's Judiciary were Ron Mason, John Harley, and Andy Haggerty.

Honor Court nominees are: Junior Women, Fran Ubele and Linda Savidge; Junior Men, Horace Smith; Senior Women, Carolyn Wronske and Janet Carlton; and Senior Men, Alan Roles.

Last night Class Officers were nominated and tonight the race will be for Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Senators, and those offices which have not been filled previously.

CCUN Plans Mock Session

A model United Nations General Assembly will be held at Florida A & M University, March 22 and 23, it was announced today.

Students interested in serving as members of national delegations or helping in some other way may call John Haynes at 224-3040 today between 5 and 7 p.m.

Arrangements of FSU participation is under the direction of a committee from the FSU chapter of the College Council for the United Nations, now being formed.

HEALTH SITUATION

Dr. Gentry, Director of the University Hospital, said yesterday that the campus is feeling the effects of a "seasonal increase in upper respiratory illness."

This "doesn't at this time represent the more serious form of influenza. However, visiting hours have been cancelled due to the crowded conditions in the hospital and to restrict transmission of the mild disease which the patients have contracted."

OPEN RUSH

All girls interested in rush this trimester sign up in the Panhellenic Office, 203 Longmire, Monday through Thursday, March 4-7.

This is for the purpose of compiling a master list to give sororities more accurate knowledge of who is out for rush. Also, it will bring registration cards up to date.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

MOSCOW--Soviet Premier Khrushchev describes peaceful co-existence with the non-communist world--which has been criticized, if China--as Cuba, or other Communist nations are attacked the Soviet Union will help them and strike a devastating blow at the aggressors. Speaking at an election rally in the Kremlin, he said the Workers' Parties will find the strength to overcome all differences in their midst in red countries.

PARIS--In Paris, the U.S. has opened a campaign among its allies in behalf of the idea of a fleet armed with nuclear weapons and operated by a special group under NATO. U.S. representatives spoke before a secret session of the NATO permanent council.

SANTA DOMINGO--President Juan Bosch has taken office in the Dominican Republic--the first constitutionally elected president since 1924. He pledges reforms to give the people a place in the run among advanced nations of the Americas. A first step will be land reform. Bosch says quick progress must be made without departing from democratic standards.

ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON--The White House says President Kennedy's statement Monday giving tax cuts priority over his tax law reform proposals indicate clearly the administration's views. Kennedy had said the important thing is to get a tax cut this year and nothing should stand in the way. The White House denied a report in some quarters that Kennedy felt he had expressed himself too strongly.

WASHINGTON--The State Department says the U.S. and Russia will soon resume their talks on a Berlin settlement. It's said the U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, Foy Kohler, brought a Soviet proposal to revive the discussions with him when he returned to Washington in late January. Kohler delivered the U.S. acceptance in Moscow last Monday.

NEW YORK--The Atomic Energy Commission reports about 1,500 workers have struck at the Nevada Test site in protest against non-union labor. Workers put up signs reading "non-union labor on site." It's said all 300 electricians failed to show up for work and were joined by other workers.

Today

The Physics Faculty Luncheon, honoring Dr. Seymour Hess, will be held in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Career Seminar for Education-Group II will be at 3 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Professor Fred B. Wright, from Tulane University, will speak on the topic "Some Recent Results in Boolean Duality" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 303 of the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg.

* * * * *

Dr. Seymour Hess will speak on "Atmosphere of Venus" at the Physics Colloquim at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science.

* * * * *

Pi Delta Phi initiation will be at 6 p.m. in Longmire's Club Room.

* * * * *

The Little Dinner Series will be at 6 p.m. in 225 Dining Hall. For reservations call 2157.

* * * * *

APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. C. A. Roberts will speak at Dialogues at the Baptist Student Union at 6:45 p.m.

The F Club will meet in Student Lounge of Longmire at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

Tarpon Club tryouts previously scheduled for tomorrow night have been postponed until 8:30 p.m. March 7 in the Women's Gym pool.

* * * * *

Phi Alpha, the Social Welfare Club, will be meeting at 7 p.m. in Parkside on Jefferson Street.

* * * * *

Career seminars are being conducted Thursday all day for any interested undergraduates or graduate students.

* * * * *

Tryouts for "Triskelion" will be held in Conradi Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV's Classic Cinema presents Rod Serling's "Patterns" at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM's Humanities hour will feature Dr. Allan Thomson as commentator for Gounod's "Faust."

* * * * *

Herbert E. Rieke of Indianapolis, Ind., will speak at the Christian Science Lecture on "Successful Living Through Christian Science." It will be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Florida Flambeau

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Science Foundation Provides Funds

Summer Math Institute Slated

Florida State University announced it has been allocated National Science Foundation funds to hold a Summer Mathematics Institute for elementary school teachers, June 17 through August 10.

One of 33 being given throughout the country under auspices of NSF, the program at FSU is under the direction of Dr. Eugene D. Nichols, head of the Department of Mathematics Education.

Dr. Nichols said 30 elementary school teachers of grades one through six from over the United States will be selected to attend the institute. Applications already received include one from Alaska and one from Puerto Rico. Teachers may apply through March 15 and notifications of selection will be sent out April 15.

Improvement of mathematics teaching in elementary schools is the "primary purpose of the institute" according to Dr. Nichols. New ideas and techniques related to the teaching of mathematics will be presented and the teachers will study ways to stimulate interest in mathematics ranging from the six to eleven year age group.

The NSF grant of $39,700 provides for tuition free attendance, a weekly stipend of $75 per week for eight weeks (a total of $600 for the eight weeks) a dependency allowance of $15 per week for each dependent and a travel allowance of up to $80 for each participant.

During the institute, two guest lecturers will be invited to deliver talks related to the experimental work, currently in progress in the revision of the elementary school mathematics curriculum.

Participants are required to have a college degree and to have been teaching in grades 1-6 for two years. They may receive nine semester hours of graduate credit for the institute.

Dr. Nichols last year directed an in-service training program for elementary school teachers of mathematics and at the present time is conducting another under an N grant. The present one ends t trimester.

Rieke Talks On 'Living'

Herbert E. Rieke will speak "Successful Living Found Thr Christian Science" in a public lecture in the Library Lecture H Thursday, at 8:30 p.m.

The Christian Science Organiz tion is sponsoring Rieke, who graduate of Northwestern Univ sity. He served as an Army Corps Chaplain in India, No. Afr and Italy, receiving Bronze S for distinguished service. Rieke an authorized Christian Scien teacher and is a member of t Church's Board of Lectureship.

Evaluation Of Class Activities

The Kramer Report

Editor's Note: This is the third of a four part series of the Kramer Report on Class Officers. Luther Kramer, under secretary of internal affairs was appointed by Student Body President Ken van Assenderp to head a special executive committee to evaluate class officers in context of the intended change to the bureau system in the executive branch of student government.

Purpose of the study was to determine what steps, if any, need to be taken within the class officer system as a result of the institution of the Trimester program. It was the specific responsibility of Kramer's committee to present recommendations to the executive branch for possible legislation.

The following is an analysis of class officers' projects from a statistical report made by the various classes.

* * * * * *

Analysis of Class Activities

The first several pages are an analysis of the class projects per se. The last several pages are an analysis of the projects as suitable "class" projects.

1. Christmas Party, Caroling and Tree Lighting Ceremony.

These projects are for the holiday enjoyment of the class officers, the Blackwells and administrative personnel.

The real value and meaning of these parties is open to serious question.

a. They involve the officers of all four class at a time very close to final exams.

b. They cost between $70 and $80 total. In effect FSU students are paying for a private party for their student leaders and faculty leaders.

c. These people all have various other parties to attend during the Christmas season and so the need or value of these functions is difficult to see when balanced against the large expenditure of time and money.

d. Christmas caroling should be a spontaneous expression of the true Christmas spirit and not simply an organized, mass caroling session.

2. Sophomore-Senior Investiture.

This project is to honor the graduating seniors with a dinner and investiture ceremony.

This project, too, is open to question.

a. When FSU used to be a women's college this event was the big, big event.

b. Now attendance is estimated at a high of 350 and a low of 200 with only 15 to 35 of these being male.

c. This does not seem to be a very popular tradition, and it has been declining steadily since the days of FSCW.

3. Class Dances

These dances are to provide entertainment for all FSU students. They certainly value and benefit the student body.

a. The cost to each student is minimal $1.00 and the entertainment is good.

b. Although students might be better served if dances were free.

4. Rat Cap sales.

This project provides a bit of entertainment for upperclassmen and adds a bit of school spirit to the old school.

This is a meaningful and worthwhile traditional activity.

5. Who's Who and Hall of Fame selection.

These two projects are to honor the outstanding seniors at FSU.

This, too, is a beneficial project because the outstanding students, those who have contributed their time and effort to FSU student body, deserve to be recognized.

6. Class Night

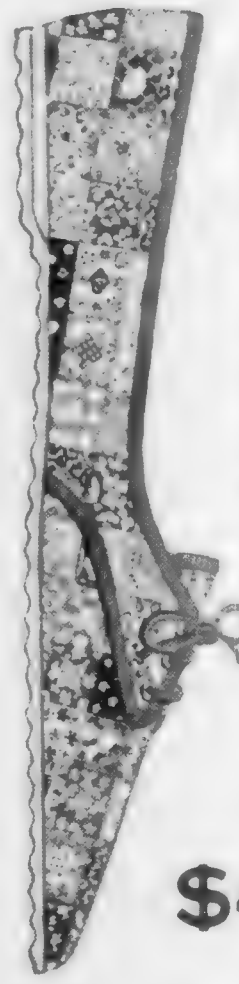
The purpose here is to announce permanent class officers, give the class gift and provide a dinner for the graduating seniors.

This, too, is a good activity.

7. Class Rings and Graduation Invitations

Class rings certainly should be continued and so should invitations. These are services demanded by a great majority of the graduating seniors.

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SIZES: Small 5-5½, Medium 6-6½, Medium Large 7-7 Large 8-8½, X-Large 9-10

BERTHA COOKE

aried Youth Program Presented Congress

ident Kennedy has presented to ess this year the most varied comprehensive youth program in the history of the United States.

The President singled out the problems of young people for priority treatment in the White House legislative program this year. In his state of the Union address before the new Congress the President mentioned his youth program before all others, saying, "We need to strengthen our Nation by investing in our youth: The future of any country which is dependent on the will and wisdom of its citizens is damaged, and irreparably damaged, whenever any of its children is not education to the fullest extent of his capacity from grade school through graduate school."

Project number one, the Peace Corps, was begun in 1961, and has since grown from a few hundred volunteers to a force of more than 10,000 men and women. First looked upon with a great deal of skepticism by members of Congress, it is expected that this year's request for a Corps budget increase will be passed enthusiastically. Target budget for the next fiscal year: $100 million.

Another very significant youth bill that this year's Congress is expected to act on is the Youth Employment Act of 1963. This bill, proposed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) is a two-point program to assist in the resolution of youth unemployment and to give young people an opportunity to contribute to the development of their community through useful programs of work and construction.

The spectacular success of the Peace Corps has inspired the administration to try essentially the same type of program in the needy areas of the nation. A number of student and educational groups have urged the creation of such a "domestic peace corps" for several years.

An administration team has done considerable research on the feasibility of such a program, concluding that it would be worthwhile. Reaction to the proposal in Congress has been "very favorable," an administration spokesman said last week. It is expected that many of the students' suggestions will be incorporated in the final proposal to Congress, which is expected this summer.

The most commonly suggested title for the domestic corps is the "National Service Corps"--but Congress could easily change that. Corpsmen will work in Indian reservations in the West, in depressed areas, in centers of juvenile delinquents, homes for the aged, and a wide variety of public service occupations. Applicants will have to be over 21 and possess some skill.

Youth Fitness

The recent national controversy over the physical conditions of America's youth grew out of an alarmingly high rate of rejections for the armed services for reasons of physical inadequacy. Combined with the Kennedy administration's fetish for the youthful look trim muscles and 50-mile hikes, this took form in the establishment of a Presidential Council on Youth Fitness, which began in 1962 by issuing its "Blue Books" entitled "Youth Fitness" and outlining various exercises and good health practices recommended for the healthy American youth.

Dual Faculty Recital Scheduled For Friday

Dr. William Cramer, trombonist, and Robert Glotzbach, pianist, will appear in a faculty recital at FSU this Friday.

Part of the faculty recital series sponsored by the FSU School of Music, the program will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The public is invited.

The program will include sonatas for trombone and piano by Klaus George Roy, Paul Hindemith and W.H. Rivard and a sonatina for trombone and piano by John Boda of the FSU music faculty.

A particularly strong challenge is presented to the composer in the combination of trombone and piano, according to Dr. Cramer. The sonatas by Roy and Rivard and the Sonatina by Boda were written for the performers.

The Rivard Sonata presents two different relationships between the instruments -- while the Boda Sonatina maintains a delicate balance of three individual lines (two in the piano) throughout much of the work. In the Roy sonata the trombone is placed in the midst of whole sound complex producing frequent close harmony with the piano. The Hindemith sonata, is considered a classic of trombone literature.

WFSU—TV

9:00 Americanism vs. Communism
9:30 Seeing Mus
9:45 Spanish II
10:00 Religions of Man
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Americanism vs. Communism
12:30 Turn of the Centurv
1:30 Music from Ohio State University
2:00 Social Studies
--Sign Off--
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 FSU Basketball
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Classic Cinema

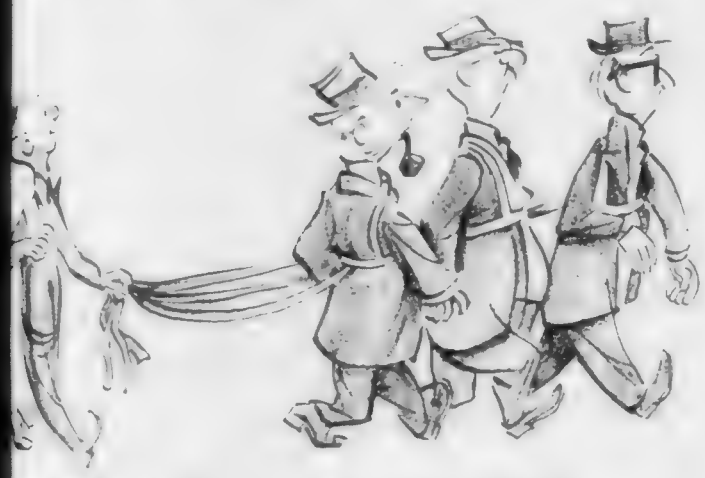
On Campus with Max Shulman

Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Let's examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure the dean.

The word comes from the Latin *Decanus* to expel is not, as many students currently believe, a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide and refuge for the troubled student. The dean from the Greek *Deanos* to skewer is characterized chiefly by quantity wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for group pastimes like community singing, karma spelldowns, and Marlboro cigarettes. The dean from the German *Deangst* to keep a party is fond of Marlboros for the same reason men of good will are fond of Marlboros because Marlboro is the finest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro comes in two different containers a soft pack which honestly is soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You can't go wrong next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one hopes, will be soon.



It's not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case history of Dean S of the University of Y Why must it be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the university is Yutah.

One sunny day Dean Sigafoos was visited by a freshman named Walter Agincourt who came to ask permission to marry Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and dear Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but declared he was obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her complexion at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use could the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah?

The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a solution. He let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's rainhood. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she found her rainhood very useful possibly even *essential*. Weeping with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice and, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

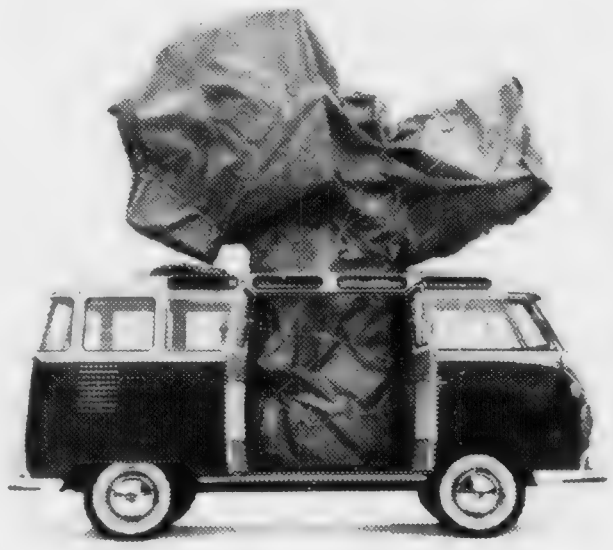
Emma Blenheim is a happy woman singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes for happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter Agincourt. But what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unfortunate union with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father of what seems to be perfectly accurate of three fine, healthy sons from Agnes's first marriage -Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55 and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you can be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy happy to spend long, long hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of future generations on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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* * *

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SPORTS

SCALP EM

Three-Platoons Slow Tribesmen

By HOWARD DENSON
Editorial

The moment that the NCAA announced its rule change this winter, cries arose that "Free substitution has returned!"

At the same time, many people were asking, "Will Coach Bill Peterson utilize the platoon system and drop the three-team system?"

In the confusion, Peterson's former boss at LSU, Paul Dietzel, now of Army, declared he had always favored a two-platoon under free substitution. It's a matter of getting the best man on the field at the right time, he said.

But as time went on and the rule interpretation was made clear, three things became evident (to quote Florida's Ray Graves):

--The rule was aimed at destroying the three-team system.

--The rule was a step away from the platoon system.

--The rule would speed up the game since there would now be no sign-ins.

The NCAA committee said, therefore, there shall be free substitution allowed by each team during all time-outs and on all plays in a series, except the fourth down and when the ball changes hands. On the fourth down and when the ball changes hands, each team can substitute two men on the present wild-card basis.

Coaches asked this question, "Who wants to substitute on the second and third downs?"

Reactions to the rule change were varied.

Coach Peterson wanted them to just leave the rules alone. Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech said he still preferred free substitution with no strings attached. Georgia's Johnny Griffith said he thought the rule was about as close to free substitution as one could get, while Auburn's Ralph Jordan blasted the change as a great step backward.

So instead of having a choice between the three-team system and platooning, Peterson will be fighting [illegible] in an attempt to retain something of the Chiefs, Renegades and Warriors.

At this stage of Spring practice, coaches feel they may be able to achieve at least a two and one-half team system, with the use of several specialists. The wild-card rule allows that much of a substitution.

Nonetheless, it will be a struggle to find the double-duty men who can stick in there on both offense and defense.

Three-teaming is not a sacred and immortal trust for Florida State gridders, but the loss of this system would greatly affect the school's entire athletic slant.

Peterson says, "For three years, we have geared everything --recruiting, player development, game plans--on the three-team system....

"Changing over to a two-team plan will be a great challenge for both the players and the coaching staff. And to succeed in 1963, we must make the change-over."

Losing the three-team system could take something else from the Seminoles--a certain element of its esprit de corps. This and the pride in a player's team, be it Warriors, Renegades, or Chiefs, were stressed more than any other thing this season on the Seminole practice field. "Have pride, have pride, have pride," the coaches continually chanted.

It had its effect. The team that was beaten, 21-7, by arch-rival Florida, showed it had enough pride to tie both Auburn and Georgia Tech, 14-14. It held nationally-ranked Miami to a 7-6 win and tied the University of Kentucky.

Naturally, pride and esprit de corps will remain even if the two-platoon system were installed, but the great advantage of three squads is that the pride is magnified and amplified.

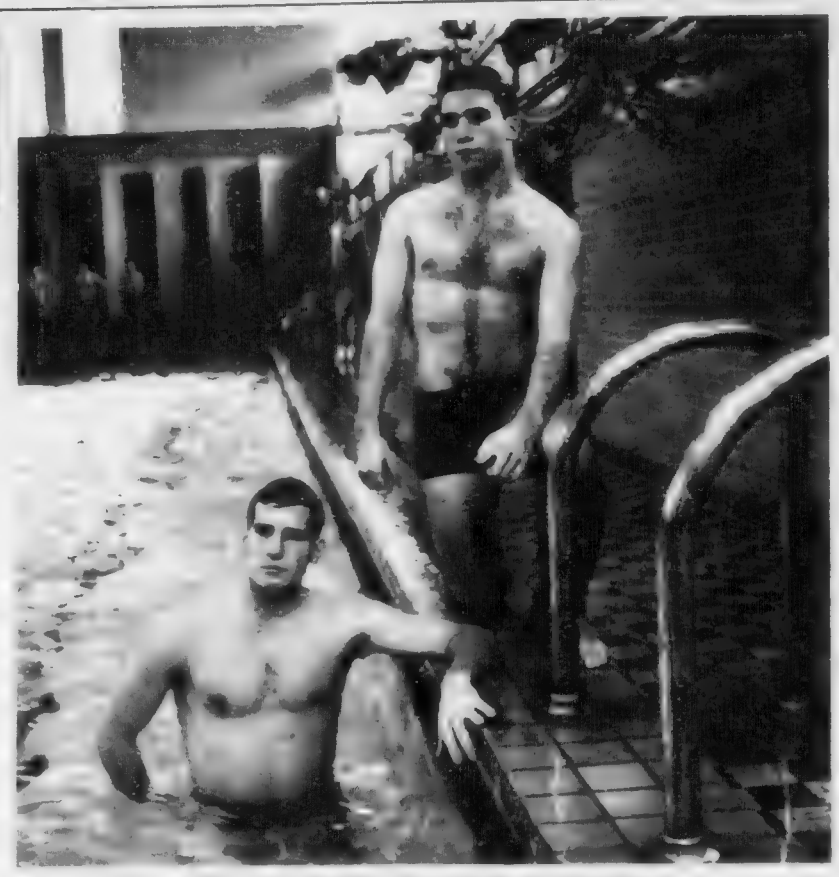
Florida's Graves, who installed the three-team system last year, said UF will stick with it... so might FSU, but the subjunctive must be loudly sounded.

SEMINOLE SHORTS

FSU thletic Director Vaughn Mancha says there has been a generally warm reception to his decision to change from night football games to afternoon. The press is most happy of any.

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TWO FLORIDA STATE TANKERS ...will compete against the East Carolina swimmers this afternoon in Montgomery Pool. They are swimmers, both freestylers, are junior Dale Smithof Jacksonville in the water and senior Ronald Bissland of Gainesville kneeling.

Tankers Ho... East Caroli...

"Suffering" through a seas... coaches would swap their ... Florida State Swimming Coa... Stults sends his team into ... home meet of the 1963 season ... day night by hosting East C... College.

FSU lost five ... for various reasons on the ev... season, and it's no doubting ... losses took their effect. The ... noles, always a Southern sw... power, have a 5-2 record ... meets.

"I don't guess that' ... Stults, "but for us it's not ... either."

If it weren't for Florida's p... Gators, FSU would be having ... mally great season. Florid... FSU in Tallahassee two wee... and nosed out the Seminole... Georgia Intercollegiate ... past weekend in Athens ... swimmers ... times this year ... eastern Conference ...

Thursday night's ... Carolina begins ... dual meet wi... Florida in Gainesville.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 110 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, March 1, 1963



THE PRESIDENT RIDES IN STYLE

. . .in an automobile which is loaned to the FSU Student Govt. for the use of he student body president on official occassions. John Manthey, of an automobile firm of the same name, holds the door of the 1963 Oldsmobile Starline. Student body president Ken van Assenderp and Johnny Smith, president-elect, bid each other to take the seat. The car will carry plates designating it as the "official car" of the student body president.

$1302.09 Collected

Campus Chest Surpasses Goal

By BEN SHARP
Flambeau Editor

Campus Chest skyrocketed past its goal of $1066, with contributions amounting to $1302.09.

This is the first year that the goal has been surpassed, stated Libby Gentile, Campus Chest committee chairman.

"This is only the second year that an all-out drive has been staged. Last year only $700 was raised," Miss Gentile stated.

She contributed the success of the drive to representatives of sororities and dorms and to her committee.

"Representatives from dorms, fraternities and sororites were essential in making this drive go over the goal," Miss Gentile added.

Campus Chest contributions benefit the World University Service, the Helen Keller Foundation for the Blind, and Teofile Abril, an adopted Colombian boy.

Sigma Kappa leads in individual contributions with $240, as a result of their Variety show.

Jennie Murphree with $84.12, Cawthon Hall with $68.56, Landis Hall with $53 and Gilchrist with $52.78 were runnerup contributors.

Other donations came from: Alpha Omicron Pi, $20; Delta Tau Delta, $20; Kappa Delta, $21.83; Delta Delta Delta, $20; Alpha Xi Delta $20: Magnolia Hall, $43.35; Alpha Delta Pi, $20; Pi Beta Phi, $20; Gamma Phi Beta, $21; Broward Hall, $34.56 and Chi Omega, $25.

Other contributions came from: Zeta Tau Alpha $20; Bryan Hall $30; Delta Zeta $20.40; Kappa Kappa Gamma $22.75; Phi Mu $20.77; Kappa Alpha Theta $26.19; Delta Gamma $25.51; Reynolds Hall $64.47; Alpha Phi $20.17; Alpha Tau Omega $20.60; Alpha Chi Omega $20, and Sigma Chi $20.

More donations Kellum Hall $37.11; Sigma Phi Epsilon $16; Sigma Sigma Sigma $16.75; Dorman Hall $26; Sigma Alpha Epsilon $6; Alpha Gamma Delta $15.50; Florida Hall $27.37.

BOP Passes Policy Addition

In a special session of the Board of Publications a policy statement was passed unanimously concerning the Flambeau Editor's position in the campus elections.

The policy statement reads as follows: "The Flambeau and its editor may continue to give news and editorial coverage to student political events and controversies. At no time, however, will the editor of any publication, acting in his official capacity, enter into student partisan politics and/or use the facilities, or the privileges of the office, for the promotion of a political party or candidate in preference to any other party or candidate."

This statement was put in the form of a motion by John Shaffner, chairman of the committee, and seconded by Ben Sharp. It was passed unanimously by the Board. Other members of the committee were Toni DiCarlo, chairman of the Board, Sally Street, and Sandy Bowes.

John Shaffner proposed the motion which reads as follows: Each policy statement shall carry at the end, the date of initial presentation to the board as well as the date of adoption. The general policy statement of BOP shall also carry at the bottom the following statement. "All new policy statements shall include date of presentation and date of adoption." This motion was seconded by Ben Sharp and passed unanimously by the Board.

The Failures Of Liberalism'

Fulton Lewis Speaks At FSU

By VICKI RODRIGUEZ
Flambeau Staff Writer

"At the tender age of 21, I was informed that Drew Pearson was my godfather. While this might displease some of us in the audience, I should please Dr. Piccard."

With this statement, Fulton Lewis began a discussion of "The Failures of Liberalism" at a lecture sponsored by the FSU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom at Dorman Music Hall.

Lewis analyzed liberal versus conservative philosophy and pointed out what he felt were eight major failures created by "the liberal administration of the past three decades."

According to Lewis, these are the failure of the liberals to bring prosperity, end unemployment, act as champions for democracy, be leaders in the right to dissent, uphold individual liberties, bring about unity, act as defenders of freedom and democracy throughout the world and draw up a constitution to replace what they feel is an outdated document.

In backing up his arguments, he cited the movement toward centralization of power, loss of economic prestige, greater press censorship and use of compulsory arbitration between labor and management.

After discussing liberal theory, Lewis examined the conservative viewpoint. He emphasized, "It is true that we don't trust our leaders. It is also true that we look back to the past and that we don't wish to co-exist peacefully with Communism. We feel we can learn from the experience of the past, and regarding Communism, co-existence means appeasement, and appeasement spells disaster."

The audience listened attentively and at one point broke into applause when Lewis mentioned he regarded the present Supreme Court as the worst in United States history, basing his dislike on its "political rather than judicial" decisions. Audience reaction was also favorable to his advocacy of withdrawing the United States from the UN and of recalling the Peace Corps.

He also advocated a staunch resistance to Communist aggression. Speaking of the chance of nuclear war, he summarized, "I feel the chances of nuclear war are at a minimum because each side is too well aware of the destruction that would result. There is no alternative but to fight for freedom and refuse to compromise with tyranny."

The last half of the two-hour discussion was devoted to answering questions from the audience. His appearance at FSU was part of a speaking tour of college campuses.

A former research director for the House Committee of Un-American Activities, Lewis has also appeared on the "Today" show and has debated Socialist leaders Norman Thomas, Michael Harrington and Joseph Raugh.

University Party Selects Class Senator Candidates

Candidates for Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Senators were nominated Wednesday night in the second run of the three-day University Party Convention.

The convention was opened with an invocation given by Frank Ryll, newly-elected Men's Vice President. Louis Barnett, party chief, presided over the nominations on the UP ticket.

Nominees from the Senior Class are Tom Haney, president; Bob Stripling, vice president; Trish Bassett, secretary; Sarrah Lee Mackim, treasurer; and Ley Hulsey, social chairman.

Candidates for Junior Class officers are Hines Boyd, president; Bill Chamberlain, vice president; Jan Brantley, secretary; Marilyn Johnson, treasurer; and Dot Hay, social chairman.

Running on the UP ticket for Sophomore Class position are Chuck Beck, president; John Noppenberg, vice president; Sandy Clark, secretary; Jan Wackenhut, treasurer; and Chris McGlasson, social chairman.

The convention moved back on the agenda to entertain nominations for those offices which had not previously been filled. Linda Barnhill and Cathy Walten were nominated for Senior Women's Judiciary.

Pow Wow

Any student interested in working on the 1963-64 Pow Wow Handbook please contact the editor Gayle Motes at 3070.

Two Groups Chance Fifty-Mile Weekends

A fifty-mile benefit hike from Perry to Tallahassee will be conducted by members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Friday and Saturday. "Fifty miles. . .For A Purpose" is under the sponsorship of ten local merchants and businessmen. Each has contributed $25 to be donated to the FSU Campus Chest upon completion of the journey.

Weekend walkers will be Walt Williams, John Sytsma, Sam McAlexander, Jim Hilburn, Bill Luten, John Dillon, Jim Blue, Roger Shortz, Evan Jennings, and Don Loucks.

Sponsors of the hike are Capital Office Equipment, The Corner, The Corral, Fred's Liquors, Garcia's, Gibb's French Shop, Nic's Toggery, Pike's Studio, Southernaire-Skyline Motels, Ted's, and Vardi's Imports.

The hike will begin at Perry late Friday night. The men will carry their fraternity colors and plan to arrive at Westcott gates early Saturday afternoon.

The hikers will present Dean of Men Donald Loucks with the check for campus chest at that time.

Dr. William Rogers and Dr. James Jones of the History Department are sponsoring a hike this weekend, also.

The pair are leading a group of their students on a trek to the Georgia line, beginning at 8 Saturday morning.

Trivia Breeds Apathy

Kenneth Keniston, a Rhodes Scholar and Harvard Junior Fellow, worte a thoughtful article in "American Scholar," magazine of Phi Beta Kappa, which analizes student political apathy on American College campuses. The article, which was digested by Time magazine recently, lays the blame for the "unconcerned" attitude of college students heavily on campus politics.

Time states: "To Keniston, who feels that "true politics" should indeed concern collegians, a key deterrent is campus politics. By dealing only with trivia, he says, student government subtly argues that only "Omnicompetent officials" have the wisdom to make real policy decisions. Even more subtle is an echo from the McCarthy era -- not fear of speaking out, but fear of being taken in. Given the abiding American fear of being a sucker, says Keniston, McCarthy allusions to "unwitting dupes" still make collegians wary of offbeat ideas."

Keniston contends that this is a result of the student being self-centered and having a "lack of deep commitment to adult values" including politics.

The article has food for thought -- which is particularly apropos during the current student government elections, as students knock heads for the privilege of being part of this organization.

On campus, the FSU student government generally does a good job of carrying out routine governmental functions of apportioning monies, regulating organizations, setting up meetings and going through the motions of handling their own affairs within the framework allowed by the administration. Student Government leaders comfort themselves by repeating the truism that FSU has one of the best Student Governments in the South.

But the fact that we handle trivia better than other colleges is no real comfort.

Student Government, except on rare occassion, has been so concerned with introverted affairs of running campus activities that they have failed to recognize their function as spokesmen for the Student Body. Issues of real significance have arisen which are not grasped or tackled. Serious questions are dismissed as being too touchy or tabled "for study" until they are dead.

Often student "leaders" are afraid to speak for their Student Body on serious issues for fear of offending someone in power. Opinions are muted for the "good" of the entire university.

Elected officials, and those seeking election, should consider the deeped meaning of leadership. They should realize that the boundaries of the campus are not the bounds of the world and that student opinions can be instrumental off campus as well as on.

Student Government wants for leadership with a deeper meaning. Only such leadership can bend the bonds of student apathy.

BCS

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State Of Superfluous

Asian Flu Goes International

By SANDY TURNER
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Greecian state of Superfluous, which is presently suffering from an epidemic of the Asian flu, has just called its legislature into session to consider measures which would be effective in combating the dread disease.

Chairman Smilus Smythecles commented before calling the House to order that in "the neighboring state of Repulsiveness the flu is also prevalent, but it is much worse in Superfluous thus proving our superiority to that state."

At this point Secretary of the House Maxine Malthus, who has just been defeated by Smythecles in a minor election, called Smilus a fink and lifted his toga to his ears and proceeded to practice tying a hangman's noose. Smilus counterattacked by biting Malthus and the discussion continued with great vigor until it was halted when Smilus cried foul and fell into the sewer.

Promptly at 4:15 the house was called to order, and the legislature proceeded to railroad through bills at a quick and efficient pace.

Senator Anus Gabberus dominated the proposals, the meeting, and the discussion as expected, but encountered serious opposition by Senator Mudcatus Grantus on House Bill 69 which proposed that all women of Superfluous be required to wear the hemline of their togas below the knee.

Senator Gabberus claimed that permitting togas to be worn above the knee would "bring the morals of the community down upon our heads." Grantus countered with "if that is all the community dumps on our heads, the house would indeed be fortunate." Senator Luscous Loonus stood on her bench and raised her toga somewhat above her knees in order that the other Senators might have more insight into the argument.

Amid the ensuing egression Senator Cicero suggested that the bill be voted down and that the neckline of the togas be lowered below the knee and the problem solved. Immediately the bill was passed and Senator Slipperus Barnetus was excused in order that he might water his fig trees.

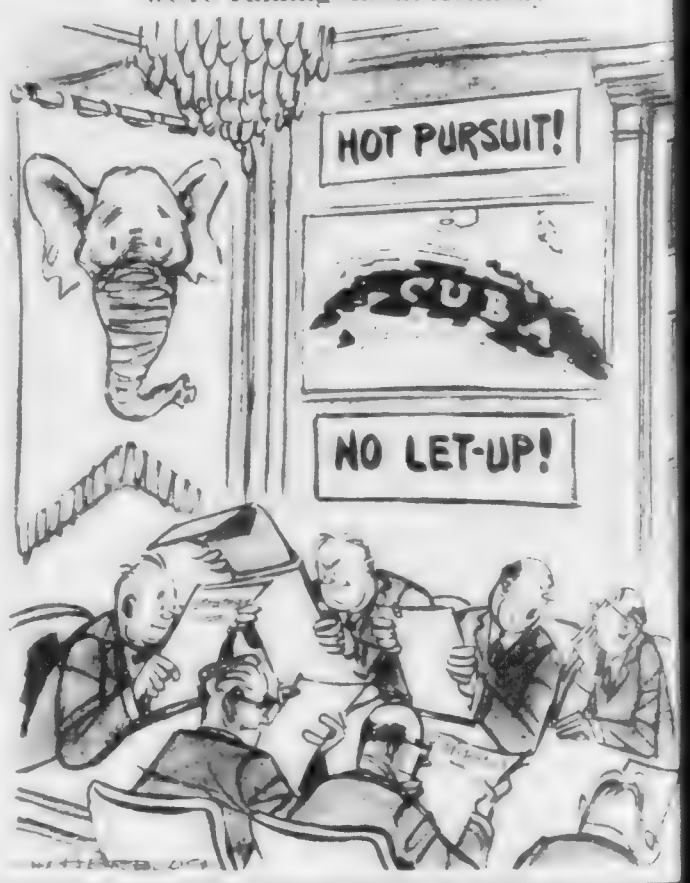
President Agustus Asentwerpus made a short oration to the House in which he empathetically, irrevocably, and indoubtably stated that vocably, and indoubtably stated that he was "not in favor of Asian flu, it should not be put into the Constitution, and that it was an unmistakable indicator of the glorious future of the state of Superfluous."

The House then passed by a unanimous vote, a law which prevented the spread of Asian flu effective in the fall of "63" and the House adjourned.

The rest of the session will be used to clear the rostrum of such menial items as House Bill 960 which concerns the problems of starving beggars in the streets. It was tabled by the committee in order that it might be presented with the proposal that "white" be made the official color of Superfluous, action enabled the Senators a long weekend.

All legislation passed [illegible] year by the House is still being [illegible] eographed and oddly [illegible] bill that has been [illegible] through the Honor Court [illegible] which changed the state motto from "In Hoc Signo Vinces" to "Illi mates Non Carborundum," which a true sign of the glorious of the state of Superfluous.

"Who Said Anything About Driving Out Castro? We're Talking About Kennedy"



Gerry Dobson

Debate Order Of Challenge

Dear Mr. Gelders:

There was no "subterfuge" involved in my attempt to arrange a debate between Dr. Irish and Dr. Dobson. Dr. Irish wrote her reply to Mr. Coney in light of her nearly thirty years experience in teaching constitutional law. Therefore it was necessary for one who would challenge her ad hominem attack to obtain the opinion of one equally qualified in the field in question.

You say that I have not hesitated to air my views on the Supr Court "when no one could challe me. This is sheer nonsense. time you wrote your challenge not expressed my [illegible] Court, but had merely obtai statement of an expert in the of Constitutional law who di however, shall comment in columns in the FLAMBEA

On the contrary, Mr. [illegible] is the liberals who wish unchallenged. No prominen would accept the challe Lewis to debate. I realize y but you by your own admissi a "Burkean Conservative." bers of the Government Depart who have criticised student have refused to debate. Dr. refused to debate Lewis, and I not yet had a reply to the per letter I wrote Dr. Irish in re to a debate with Dr. Dobson.

I am led to the conclusion tha are not so much interested in a ing at the truth "through re discourse" but, rather, are inter ed in drawing attention from th that liberals to a man have re to accept challenges to debate can only conclude that they are ful of what these confr might reveal.

I shall be happy to debate you Gelders, but on one condition th easily met if you and others Government Department are interested in the relative meri the liberal and conservative ments. Let us hold the debate the order the challenges were first let Dr. Irish debate Dr. . . . .let two experts really ex all aspects of the problem. Whe has been done, you and I will it out.

John McCotter

Tragedy Of Saltbox Charge

While working at a certain well-known hamburger stand the other day, I made a traumatic discovery that pierced the very depths of my psyche with bolts of white-hot shock. It occurred right after I had filled a salt shaker. Placing the salt box back upon the shelf, my gaze fell upon the label. Suddenly I began to tremble all over and I stuffed my fingers into my mouth to stifle the scream that was rising in my throat. The room began to spin wildly and the last thing I remember, the hissing grease of the deep-fat fryer was rushing up to meet me.

When I awoke, I was toasty brown on both sides, salted, and lying in a white paper bag full of french fries. Some nasty little boy was just sinking his teeth into the fleshy part of my right arm. Freeing myself with a minimal loss of flesh, I dashed back into the stand and sought out that same salt box. I was right! It wasn't a dream. Hot tears rolled down my fresh-fried cheeks and the golden brown skin of my face crinkled crisply into a grimace of despair. Yes, it was true, THEY HAVE CHANGED THE LABEL!

Oh, the balmy summer afternoons I have spent sitting at the kitchen table eating lunch and staring idly at the salt box label, letting my little mind dwell idly on the picture of the girl in the yellow dress carrying an umbrella in one hand and a salt box in the other. On the label of the box she carried was a picture of herself carrying another salt box, with a picture of herself carrying another salt box, with. . .(This way to infinity).

And now the whole process is ruined--her arm now covers the label of the box she carries! It's like waking up one morning to find the sun rising from the north--as if someone walked off with Westcott fountain--as if JFK had suddenly misplaced the whitehouse.

Class Projects Evaluation

The Kramer Report

A close examination of the various projects of the calsses is important because it is essentially through these activities that the COP will either achieve or fail to achieve its stated purposes. These purposes as related to the projects are:

1. Aiding the administration in maintaining FSU's reputation as a "friendly and concerned" school where the student is regarded as an individual and not as a number.
This can be successfully done by providing the student with something substantial and meaningful to identify with, i.e., his class. Class activities can provide an avenue of participation and support.
2. Aiding the administration and alumni association in building a strong alumni program.
This can be done in certain situations by the class officers through activities that tend to build strong class ties and loyalties thereby promoting indirectly a pride and concern for the alma mater.
3. Enabling students to plan and carry out significant and meaningful projects for the benefit of their class or the student body as a whole.
Just how many of the present class projects are significant and meaningful in these respects? That is the question to which we will now attempt to find an answer.

We begin with 16 projects. Of these three are Christmas Parties. These parties are sponsored jointly by the class officers for the Blackwells, administration officials and class officers.
a. These cannot be considered a valid expenditure of either time or money for reasons given on the preceding pages.
b. It is highly doubtful whether these Parties contribute even minimally to class spirit and identification since they are more in the nature of a private party for calss officers and the Blackwells and administrative officials.
c. These parties are sponsored jointly and this means that no one class is distinguished from another in any fashion. Consequently, again, probably not promoting any class identification.
This leaves 13 projects. Of these 6 are dances for the benefit of the entire FSU student body.
a. These dances are not a distinctive class project per se for the benefit of a particular class.
b. No more Juniors come to a Junior class dance than at a Sophomore class dance and so on.
c. There is comparatively little class participation outside the class officers, according to reports turned in.
d. The class officers, in sponsoring these dances, are simply serving as an elected social committee for the student body. That is, four committees of five people each for 6 dances.
e. Therefore, it is very likely that these dances do little to promote strong identification with or pride in a particular class.
This leaves 7 projects. Of these 2 are the selection of outstanding seniors for the Hall of Fame and Who's Who.
a. These projects involve only the Junior Class Vice President, President and Secretary; the other members of the selections committees are Constitutionally appointed from the Junior class by the Student Body President.
b. The selection process is mechanical and done by an objective "rating" sheet. Consequently, little is involved that would stimulate class pride or identification except perhaps among the seniors, but then this would be the case regardless of who selected these Seniors to be so honored.
This leaves 5 projects. Of these 2 are arranged only one time every three years. That is the ordering of class rings and graduation invitations. Each year minor changes are sometimes made in the ring and names need to be changed in the invitations.
a. Here again we have a rather mechanical process of contract signing every three years by the four class presidents.
b. With this project too, it is difficult to see how class unity or pride is effected. Class rings and invitations will have the same meaning regardless of who signs the contracts or changes the names.
This leaves 3 projects of a definite "class" nature. The Sale of Rat Caps the Class Night; the Sophomore-Senior Investiture.
That is, these projects involve a comparatively large number of students from the classes. Let us look more closely at these.

Sophomore-Senior Investiture
a. Is it wise to invest large sums of student effort and moeny into a project that is slowly declining in popularity as time goes on?
b. How meaningful will this project become as the number of graduating students increases and if the trend is any indication, the number of students participating in this activity continues to decrease?
It is easy to see how this activity could be a very good one in a small school where most or all of the graduating seniors could and would attend the dinner and investiture ceremony. But how meaningful is it in a fast growing, metropolitan institution.

Rat Cap Sales
a. Several questions concerning this project in particular as a result of the trimester calendar.
b. Will the Caps be sold only once a year in the Fall? If so, then only about one third of the Freshman class will benefit from this tradition. Providing enrollment evens out over all three trimesters as it eventually will.

(see Kramer Report, page 7)

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CHARGE IT! Open Friday Nights Till 9 P.M.

Hugh Holman Lectures Coffee Hour Audience

Dr. Hugh Holman, dean of the Graduate School at the University of North Carolina, will be the English Coffee Hour speaker today

The public is invited to the literary social hour at 4 p.m. in Westminster House. The topic will be "Autobiography in the 20th century novel: Hemingway and Wolfe."

Holman, a native of South Carolina, is a graduate of Presbyterian College, where he was an instructor of English and then dean of the college.

After receiving a Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina, he joined the UNC faculty in 1946. Since 1959 he has been Kenan Professor of English. He has served as chairman of the division of humanities, chairman of the English Dept., chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences and is now dean of the Graduate School.

He is the author of several detective novels, and his books include "The Development of American Criticism," "A Handbook to Literature," "The Southerner As An American." He also has edited the short novels of Thomas Wolfe.

Weekend

Today

A devotion period for FSU students will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Second Floor Longmire, sponsored by the youth organization of the Church of Christ.

* * * * *

Prof. Fred B. Wright of Tulane University will speak on "Averaging Operators" in the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg. in Room 303 at 3:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Hugh Holman, University of North Carolina will speak at the English Coffee Hour, in the Westminster House at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The General Chemistry Seminar will be held in Room 306 of the Science Bldg. at 4 p.m. Dr. Prof. K. Morales of the Biochemistry Dept. at the University of California Medical School will speak on "The Mechanism of Muscular Contractions."

* * * * *

Deadline is 5 p.m. for submitting five preliminary copies of dissertation (three for thesis) to members of Supervisory Committee by students expecting to graduate at the end of the second trimester.

* * * * *

The Campus Movie will be held in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. "Gentlemen's Agreement" with Gregory Peck, Celeste Holm and Dorothy McGuire will be featured.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents The New York Philharmonic-All-Beethoven concert featuring Clifford Curzon, pianist and George Szell, conductor, at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Faculty Recital featuring William Cramer, trombonist and Robert Glotzbach, pianist will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Reynolds Hall Formal will be held in Reynolds at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

SATURDAY

The Institute of Molecular Biophysics Seminar will be held in Room 555 of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at 10 a.m. Dr. Joseph O. Hirschfelder, professor of Chemistry and Director of the Institute of Theoretical Chemistry, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Generalizations of the Virial Theorem."

* * * * *

The Campus Movie, "Gentlemen's Agreement" will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Certificate Recital will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m., featuring Joan Converse, mezzo-soprano, and Thomas Hall, violinist.

SUNDAY

The Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

The Lutheran Students Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Circle "K" will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Longmire Student Lounge.

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Dean Of Women's Office

New Junior Counselors Are Selected

Junior Counselors for the fall and spring trimesters were chosen this week by two separate committees under the chairmanship of the Associate Dean of Women, Miss Elizabeth Lynn.

The first committee is composed of five senior women chosen by the Women's Senate. All five were JC's in their junior year and each of a different dorm.

The second committee used for selection of the new junior counselors is composed of the remaining JC's.

Training courses for the newly-selected JC's will be held every Thursday evening in March. The first two will be in Reynolds Hall. The purpose of these meetings is to acquaint the girls with the personal agencies on campus and to elect officers for the freshman dorms of next year.

The junior counselors for 1963-1964 are as follows:

Day Student Counselors: Gwyndolyn Cawthon, Myra H. Hancock, Linda Jo Manni, Marilyn O. Mikles, Linda Ruth Phillips, Elizabeth Qualls, Kay Rankin, Barbara Renfrow, Edith Shaw, Vivian Woolwine.

Scholarship Houses Counselors: Juanita Adderhold, Doris McQuiddy, Wendy Murphy, Jennifer Newcomer.

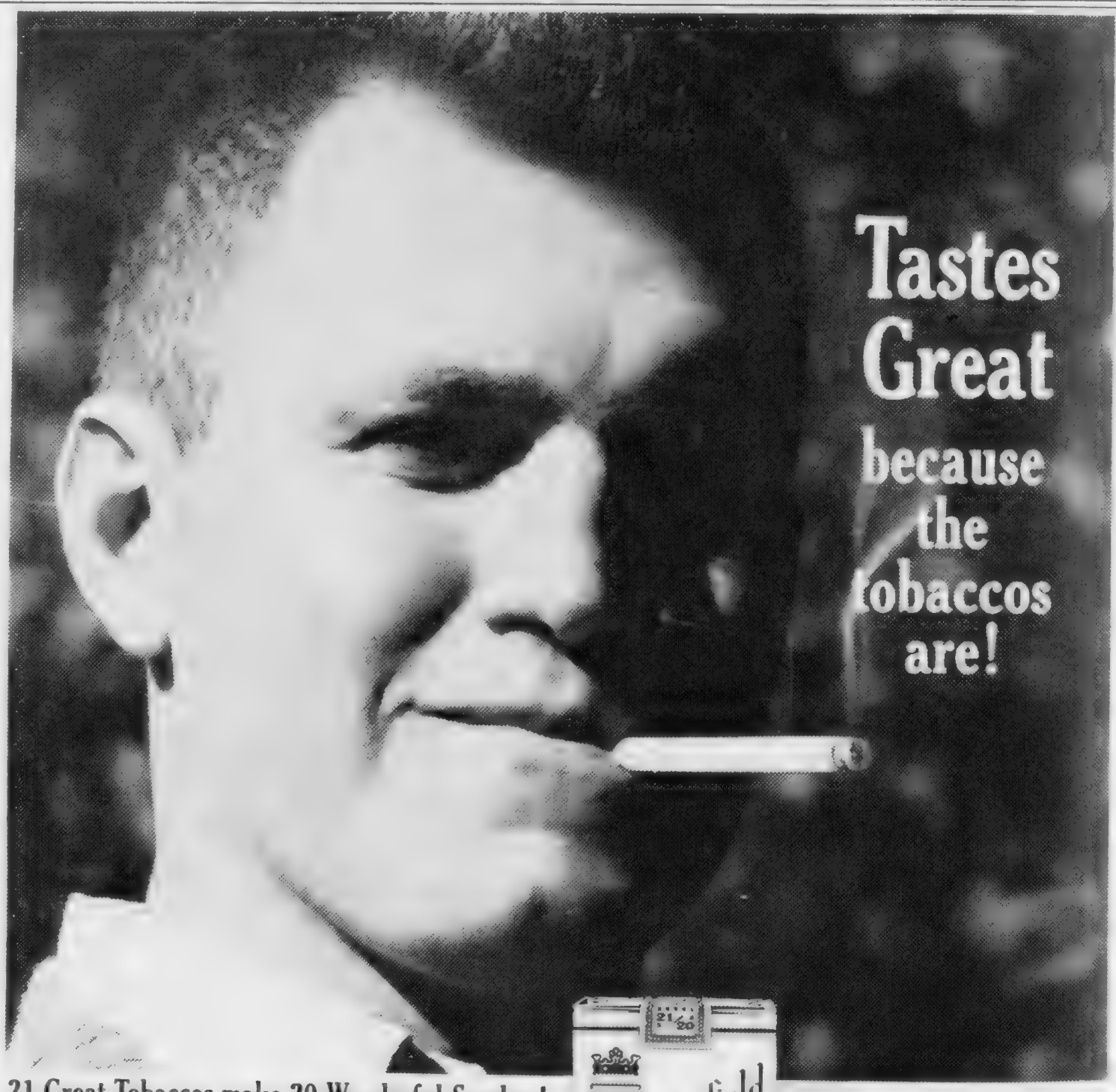
Transfer Counselors: Teresa Andrews, Mary Jo Beck, Bonnie Block, Eleanor Bustelo, Janice Conner, Patricia Curry, V. Kay Fry, Karen Sue Grimm, Karen Grubick, Patricia Gurley, Peggy Hartley, Nancy Keeneth, Patsy Kinsey, Linda Lafian, Mary Ann Lersch, Jill LeSueur, Judee Montague, Linda Ruth [illegible], Andrea Queen, Joanne [illegible], Schuele, Yvonne Sommers, [illegible] Starkey.

Freshman Counselors: Diane [illegible] ander, Marty Allen, J. Kathy [illegible] so, Lillian Amos, Patricia An[illegible]

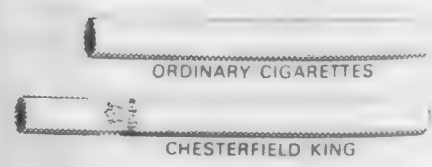
(see JUNIOR COUNSELORS, pa[illegible]

CLIP AND FILE
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Longer length means milder taste
The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length . . . becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

...peech Clinic ...eceives Gift

...ft of $200 raised by pledge ...es of Delta Zeta sosority will ... possible for FSU's Speech ...earing Clinic to purchase diag- ... materials for evaluation of ...age development and hearing ...y of early pre-school children, ... L. Schendel, director of the ... announced today.

...check was presented this week ...t Sears of Mount Holly, N. J., ...thropies chairman of the local ... Sigma) chapter of the ...ity. Delta Zeta national organi- ... has audiology as its philan- ... project.

...ers of the Fall, 1962, and ..., 1963, pledge classes of the ... chapter of Delta Zeta raised ...oney by special projects, ac- ...g to Miss Sears.

...Schendel said the money will ...r materials to evaluate the ...age development in pre-school ...ren and for diagnostic tools to ... the assessment of hearing in ...ung children. Included will be ...-visual calibrated noise-makers ... gives the investigator the fre- ... level at which the child can

Garcia's

...Complete Spanish Dinner
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...t Mignon, Desert, Etc.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

NEW YORK -- The New York Post, one of nine dailies closed during the 83-day New York City newspaper strike, announced yesterday it will resume publication on Monday. The Post was not closed by the strike of printers against four New York papers, but shut down when all members of the New York Publisher's Association agreed to suspend publication.

The decision of the Post owner, Mrs. Dorothy Schiff, is the first break in the publishers' ranks. She resigned from the association, saying: "I think the strike had gone on long enough." Negotiations between printers and the other publishers are scheduled today.

NEW YORK -- The Coast Guard in New York reports a German freighter sinking in the stormy Atlantic with a crew of about 40 aboard. The ship, "Adele Ohlrogge," is reported being battered by 35 foot waves and 65 mile winds 1,500 miles east of New York. The Coast Guard has dispatched a plance from Newfoundland.

WASHINGTON -- Defense Secretary Robert Mcnamara revealed yesterday that US aircraft carriers in the North Atlantic and North Pacific have been flown over frequently by long-range Russian reconnaissance planes during the past five weeks. Mcnamara said there was nothing illegal about it, we too fly over Soviet vessels in international waters. The only thing significant, he indicated, was the long range of the Soviet aircraft.

In all cases, Mcnamara said, US interceptor planes plotted and followed the Russian planes, which he said showed no hostile intent and were obviously reconnaissance planes and not bombers. The range of some of the planes appeared to be at least 4,000 miles.

WASHINGTON -- Defense Secretary Mcnamara told a news conference yesterday in answer to a question, that the US would not stand by idle if Russian troops in Cuba were used to suppress a popular uprising against the Castro regime. Mcnamara put it this way: "We will not accept combat operations in this hemisphere by Soviet personnel."

NEW YORK -- Communist China fired another propaganda barrage at the Kremlin yesterday. It accuses Moscow of whipping other Communist nations into line with Soviet party policies. And it accuses anti-Chinese Communist countries of jamming Chinese broadcasts to prevent people from hearing Mao Tze-tung's side of the ideological argument.

Notices

All women interested in joining sororities may sign up for open rush Monday through Thursday in the Panhellenic Office, 203 Longmire.

● ● ●

"Midnight in New Orleans" will transform the recreation room of Landis Hall into a gay, French-American street Saturday night at the hall's annual dance.

Performing for the dance will be the Rick Powell band. Refreshments will be served a la New Orleans.

College Fiction Contests Entry Deadline Is Today

Today is the deadline for entries to "Mademoiselle's " 1962-63 Art Contest and College Fiction Contest.

The two annual competitions for women students offer cash prizes, publication and national recognition to the winners.

The two College Fiction Contest and Art Contest winners each and their work will be published in "Mademoiselle."

"Mademoiselle's" Art Contest, which is open to students between 18 and 26, discovers imaginative students of the fine arts. At least five samples of the artist's work must be submitted for the judging, and work in any medium will be accepted. Judges for the 1962-63 Art Contest are Emily Genauer, art editor and critic of the "New York Herald Tribune;" Hedda Sterne, painter; and Roger Schoening, art director of "Mademoiselle."

"Mademoiselle" College Fiction Contest is open to students enrolled in college or junior college. To enter the contest, students must submit one or more manuscripts of any length to "Mademoiselle." All stories must have fictitious characters and situations or they will be disqualified.

Address entries or queries to either Art Contest or College Fiction Contest, "Mademoiselle," 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Pi Delta Phi Initiates 10

The Florida State University chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, announced today the selection of 10 new members.

The honorary recognizes high scholastic achievement among advanced students in French language and literature. It was active this year in bringing the French singers, Marc and Andre, to the FSU campus. Nat E. Smith is president of the FSU chapter of Pi Delta Phi.

New members, according to Linda Lehew, vice president include: Gale Finlayson, Ann Fleishel, Linda Savidge, Sally Pat Freeman, Pat King, Mary Lundale, Cecelia Osteen, Patty Childs, Ruth Donaldson and Lana Murray.

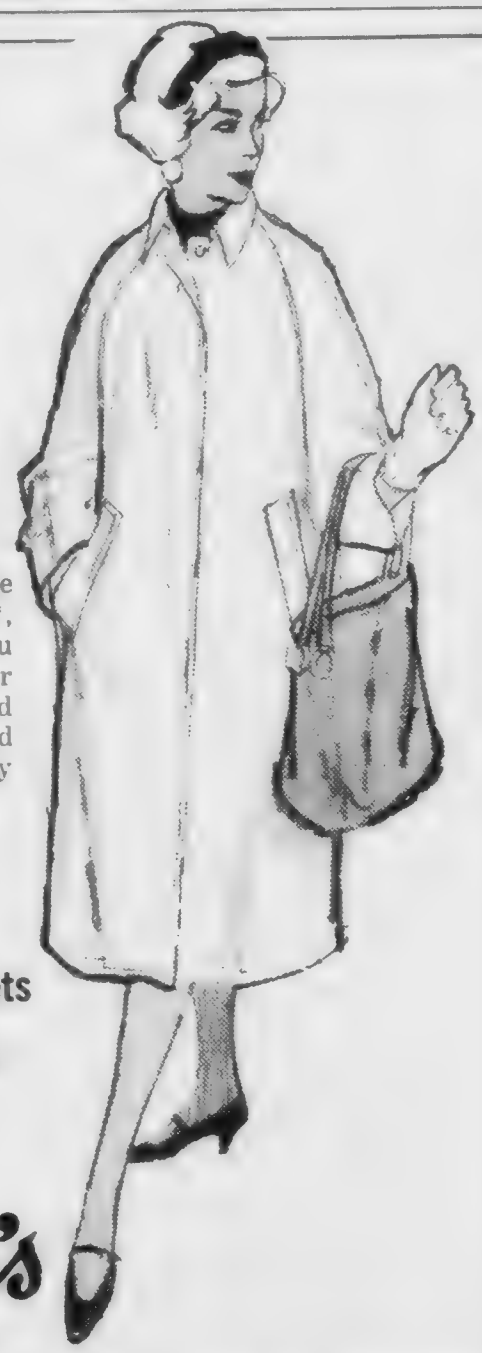
... Junior Counselors

son, Florence Appenzellar, Susan Bakewell, Barbara Ballard, Janet Becker, Elizabeth Bell, Margaret Bennett, M. Debbie Bennett, Judy Begelow, Donna Rae Branson, Martha Bryson, DeeDee Butcher, Mary Susan Campbell, Barbara Clinkscales, Pam Cornely, Barbara Scott Davis, Ellen Davis, Maureen Dettra, Ruth Doyle, Bonnie Egan, Tina Fletcher, Charlotte Vivian Fontana, Susan Garrett, Carole Ann Gibert, Pam Gilstrap, Karen Lee Glendinning, Linda Anne Gross, Roberta Haynie, Florence Ann Horne, Flora Humphreys, Linda Sharon Hutchinson, Carol Ingalls, Karen Isaly, Marie Louise John, Marilyn Johnson, Hilda Jones, Nancy Lee Jones.

Laurette Kenney, Joyce Killian, Kit Killian, Mary Carolyn King, Beverly Klepp, Kathy Koren, Linda LaGrone, Carolyn Langford, Josephine LaRoche, Judith Ann Loucks, Judith Lowe, Linda Luna, Marsha Lynn, Mary Lee McClure, Geraldine McDaniel, Rosemary Manson, Susan Mauger, Betsy Meyer, Mary Lou Murphy, Michele Newmann, Wendie Kay Nowlin, Joyce Ojala, Frances Orihuela, Marsha Orth, Gail Marie Pittman, Marianna Protsman, Barbara Gail Read, Carole E. Renfroe, Betty-June Roberts, Della Rodriguez, Lynne Marie Rodgers, Dale Schuck, Donna Lou Shaw, Susan Shuman, Carol Ann Smith, Sally Sparks, Becky Stevens, Sindy Lynne Stickler, Donna Mae Stirton, Mary Lois Stone, Ouida Mae Swope, Linda Thoureen, Donna Trautner, Susan Lee Ulson, Edith W. Vickers, Vicki Voyles, Pamela Jean Walker, Janet Warren, Carole Williams, Brenda (Texas) Wiltshire, Jacqueline Sue Wrenn.

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Placement Schedule

Campus Interviews Continue

Seniors and graduate students may register with the Placement Office to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed below.

Those interested should sign schedules in the Placement Office, Room 08 Longmire, and pick up company brochures and applications before the interviews.

Monday the US Naval Oceanographic Office will interview engineering, math, physics, cartography, geology, geophysics, chemistry, oceanography and meteorology majors. General Foods Corporation will consider applications of business and liberal arts majors for sales. The Housing and Home Finance Agency will see men and women majoring in business and liberal arts, especially accounting, sociology, government, economics, management, finance and real estate Monday and Tuesday. The US Coast Guard will interview for Reserve Officer Candidate School Program both Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday Prentice-Hall will see all interested Business and liberal arts majors for sales. McCrory-McLellan-Green stores will interview store manager trainees. The Florida Merit System will see people interested in state government employment.

On Wednesday Burlington Industries, Inc. will see majors of manufacturing, business administration, accounting, personnel industrial engineering, and textile chemistry. Price Waterhouse and Company will interview accounting majors. The College Life Insurance company will see business and liberal arts majors.

On Thursday, the US Geological Survey will interview geology, chemistry, and physics majors. The Internal Revenue Service will meet with those interested in positions for revenue officers, revenue agent, special agent and tax technical openings Thursday and Friday. The Atlas Finance Company will meet with all business administration, management, marketing, and finance majors.

Finally, on Friday Ernst and Ernst will interview those students majoring in accounting for positions.



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New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—*in seconds*.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most *satisfying* shave... fastest, cleanest—*and* most comfortable. Regular or mentholated. 1.00.

Old Spice

TV Airs FSU Speech Finals

SPEAKING OF SPEECH, a presentation of WFSU-TV, will feature the FSU Speech Department and other universities in the South with the finals in Impromptu Speaking in the Florida State Invitational Tournament, Monday, at 8:00 p.m.

This is the first time that the finals of such a tournament have ever been staged for television. As the speeches proceed the audience will have the chance to make their own decisions and to compare them with those of the judges.

This is the fourteenth annual tournament of this type. It was held in Feb. at FSU with thirty universities from throughout the South represented. Dr. Greg Pfieffer of FSU was the director of the tournament. The topics were drawn from the general field of education and the speakers were given five minutes with which to prepare five minute speeches.

Appearing on the program will be Dick Root of FSU; Mary John Smith of the University of Alabama; Ron Shelp of the University of Georgia; and Melba Middleton of Howard College.

The Impromptu Speaking Division was one of several dealing with speaking and debating in the tournament.

Host for the Channel 11 presentation will be Richard Hahn of the FSU Speech Department. "Speaking of Speech" is a regular feature of WFSU-TV and may be seen on the first Monday of each month.

4-State Sports Da Begins Today At

By SHIRLEY H RDISON

The Quad-State Sportsday, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association of Florida State will begin officially today at 4 p.m. in the lobby of Montgomery Gymnasium. The sports day will be held today and tomorrow at FSU and sports fields.



Allen Williams, above, was FSU's biggest winner in the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Federation Championships. The Atlanta, Ga. junior captured first place in the shot-put and will help to lead the Seminoles' attack tomorrow in the Jaycee Indoor Carnival in Memphis, Tenn. (Photo by Art Campbell Jr.)

Seven colleges from ... Georgia, Mississipp... ... are entered into the sports ... tition. Basketball and volleyb... the team sports to be played, ... by badminton, tennis, bowlin... table tennis on the individua... basis.

More than 125 girls will be a... on campus between 4-7 this ... noon to register at Montgome... and then to get settled ... vation. All of the groups ... staying at the Reservation ... night and tomorrow ... sports day will officially e... urday evening.

A general assembly ... the girls at 7:30 ... Montgomery Gym ... such speakers as M... Thorpe, president of WR... R. Oglesby, Dr. Ke... Dr. Janet Wells. Follow... sembly will be ... 1963 Tarpon Show "To... Universe." At 9, the girls ... tice their events for the ... day, until the gym ...

Saturday morning the activ... gin at 8 and will ... There will be ... lunch, which will be served ... Women's F Club. At 4 p.m. ... will be a softball ... states--for recreation ...

Today's Menu at

HOLLAND'S RESTAURANT

Across from Capitol Building on Pensacola Street

Week Day Lunch 75¢
(Your Choice)

IRISH BEEF STEW
ROAST TURKEY & DRESSING, EGG GRAVY, CRANBERRY SAUCE
BREADED VEAL CUTLET WITH BROWN SAUCE
FRIED FRESH MULLET FISH
CHICKEN SALAD ON LETTUCE
DEVILED CRAB ROLL WITH TARTAR SAUCE
SHRIMP SALAD ON LETTUCE

Choice Of The Following Vegetables & Salad

#1 Au gratin potatoes
#2 Fresh Green Sanp Beans
#3 Fresh Turnip Greens
#4 Chopped Green Salad
#5 Buttered Carrots
#6 Fruit Jello
#7 Potato Salad on Lettuce
Choice of Vegetables Change Daily
Hot Rolls - Butter - Corn Muffins

Choice Of Drinks

Iced Tea, Hot Tea, Coffee, Coca-Cola, Sweet Milk or B. Milk

Special Dinners

Salad as above, Hot Bread, Butter, Drink & Dessert

GRILLED CHOPPED STEAK, BROWN SAUCE $ .90
GRILLED CALF'S LIVER WITH STRIP BACON .90
FRIED SNAPPER FINGERS, TARTAR SAUCE .90
FRIED DEEP SEA SCALLOPS WITH TARTAR SAUCE .90
ROAST TURKEY & DRESSING, EGG GRAVY, CRANBERRY SAUCE .95
BREADED VEAL CUTLET, BROWN SAUCE .95
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF, BROWN SAUCE 1.00

BROILED WESTERN PORK CHOP 1.00
FRESH ROAST PORK HAM, ... SAUCE
GRILLED HAM STEAK, APPLE SAUCE
FRIED SPECKLED TROUT, TARTAR SAUCE 1.25
BROILED OR FRIED FLOUNDER 1.25
BROILED OR FRIED SEA BASS 1.25
FRIED STUFFED FLOUNDER, ... MEAT 1.35
4 OZ. SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK 1.35
6 OZ. SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK
8 OZ. U. S. CHOICE STRIP STEAK, ON DINNER

Filet Of Red Snapper
Broiled, Lemon Butter Sauce, ... Vegetables, Salad, Hot Rolls, ... Drink and Dessert

HOME MADE SOUP (VEGETABLE) 25¢
HOT HOME MADE CHILI 35¢
OYSTER COCKTAIL 75¢
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 65¢

Club Lunch 65¢
Cup of Chili or Soup, with Two Vegetables Salad and Choice of Drink

Student Special $1.00
4 Oz. Sirloin Butt Steak, F. F. Potatoes, Lettuce & Tomatoes, Hot Rolls, Butter

Small T-Bone Steak $1.25
Broiled with French Fry Potatoes, Lettuce & Tomatoes, Roll, Butter

Fried Chicken Dinner $1.10
Kentucky Fried Chicken, Two Vegetables, Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, ... Drink & Dessert

Shrimp Dinner $1.10
Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Fried, Tartar Sauce, Two Vegetables, Salad, Rolls Butter, Drink and Dessert

Our Pies Are Baked Fresh Daily

HOT DUTCH APPLE PIE Per Slice
FRESH BLUEBERRY PIE With Ice Cream
FRESH CHERRY PIE
CHOCOLATE, LEMON, FRESH STRAWBERRY, COCONUT

A Nice Place To Take Your Wife Or Date

Grecian Columns

Slave Auction Starts Weekend Events

By ARLENE WOS

...ks will begin the weekend with ...nual Delta Tau Delta Slave ... this afternoon from 4-6 on ...ps of Westcott.

...ities and Independent Girls ...urchase a Delt slave for their ... brothers and pledges will ... skits during the auction. All ...eds will be donated to the Cam... Chest.

...HI CHI OMEGA was visited ...s. Fisher, National Altruistic ...man. last Tuesday evening. ...ona has enjoyed an exchange ... with the SAEs on Thursday. ... Norcross was chosen as a ... Calendar Girl.

...HA DELTA PI's new pledges ...bi Dickinson, Julie Orr and ... Mozier. The pledges are plan... a ...k party for Saturday. The

...BS IN EUROPE

... Luxembourg ... 1963 - Would you like to ... Norwe... ... factory, a ... Photostats ... are available ... Student Inter... ...ebrating its 6th ... TRAVEL ... applications ... Transportation ... European ... and ... ...ESS 22 Wo... ... Departures Only ... Destinations ... inquiries receive a ... for your ... travel book ... in Europe ... M.N.Y.

The Biennial State Meet of Tri Delta Alumni and Collegiates will be held here this weekend. Tri Delts from Florida, Georgia, and Alabama will meet with Mrs. John A. Martin, National President. A reception honoring Mrs. Martin will be held Friday evening at the house.

DELTA TAU DELTAs are going to have a Slave Auction today from 4 to 6 p.m on Westcott steps. Brothers and pledges will perform entertaining skits for the public, and sororities and independent girls may purchase a Delt Slave. The Slave Auction is for the benefit of the Campus Chest.

KAPPA ALPHA's new initiates are Jack Cannon, Charles Dean, Steve Luther, W. D. Perry, Mike Pietro, Robin Roberts, Don Sluder, John Andrew Smith, and Sparky Sparkman. Friday afternoon the actives will be auctioned off to the highest bidding pledge. The brothers will work for the pledges from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Saturday night, the KA's will have a "Mardi Gras Party' in the Rebel Room.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA will host the District XI Convention. Representatives from chapters in Florida, Geogia, Alabama, N.C., and Louisiana will be here for the weekend. Lucy Bishop has been tapped for Little Sisters of the White Carnation. Nancy Lefebvre and Laura Jo Griffin have been invited into the Phi Chi Theta.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA pledges and the KA pledges will have a Big Combo Party tonight with the "Chaotics" playing. It will be held in the Suwannee Room from 8 o'clock to midnight. Tickets are 50¢ per person and can be bought after 1 p.m. today at the Student Center and at Bill's Book Store. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Casual dress.

KAPPA SIGMAs will journey to Live Oak this Saturday to perform their "Help Week" project by working at the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch. The Merrymen will play at the ranch Friday night. Kappa Sigma enjoyed a dessert with the KDs Thursday. At the Awards' Banquet Monday night many brothers were recognized for their achievements in the chapter. The Kappa Sigs defeated the KAs and the SAEs in volleyball.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have a "Roman Theme Party" Saturday night featuring Frank Boone and his band. The annual "Apple Polishing Party" will be held this Sunday. Ten of the brothers will begin a 50-mile hike from Perry to Tallahassee Friday to raise funds for Campus Chest.

PI KAPPA PHIs will attend the sixth District Conclave at the Univ. of Fla. this weekend. Representatives will be present from the six chapters in Florida and chapters of the outlying districts. Last Wed. there was an exchange dinner with the Kappa Kappa Gammas. Guests for this week were Andy Rogers and Bob Foss. The new pledge this week is Dave Whitaker.

PHI KAPPA PSI's new pledges are Scott Young and Ken Minihan. The traditional Phi Psi "Red Garter Party" will be held this weekend featuring music by the "Wanderers." The chapter received a grant of $100 for scholarships from the I.C. Beaver Foundation for the pledge with the highest average. Phi Psi's National Secretary will be visiting this weekend. Bob Schmidt and Tim Kerns completed a 50-mile hike in 13.5 hours last week.

PHI MU's guests for dinner Wed. evening were Dr. and Mrs. Blackwell. Phi Mu won the sorority basketball championship and the overall women's basketball championship. Theresia Helmlinger was chosen as a Sig Ep Calendar Girl.

PI BETA PHI's new pledge is Tina Fletcher. Mike Wenniger has been elected as the new Mr. Pi Phi.

PI KAPPA ALPHA's new officers are president, Ronnie Arthur; vice president, John Walsh; treasurer, J. L. Milton. A new "Pike" pledge is Arne Johansen. Last Thursday the "Pikes" were hosts to the Thetas for a dessert party. Friday night there will be a party at the house. On Sunday the annual pledge-active football game will be held. Next Wed. there will be a dessert party with the Alpha Chis.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON's new sweetheart is Madeline Mahoney. The following are newly initiated SAEs: Bill Bass, Ben Bailey, Keith Bricklew, Greg Dean, Tommy Duke, Charlie Evans, Joe Farley, John Green, Ferrell Henry, Cobb Harbeson, Lee Hussach, Bill King, Ron Miller, Walter Parker, John Perry Thomas, Tommy Turner, Jim Warren, Gerry Williams, Wayne Williams, and Bill Wood.

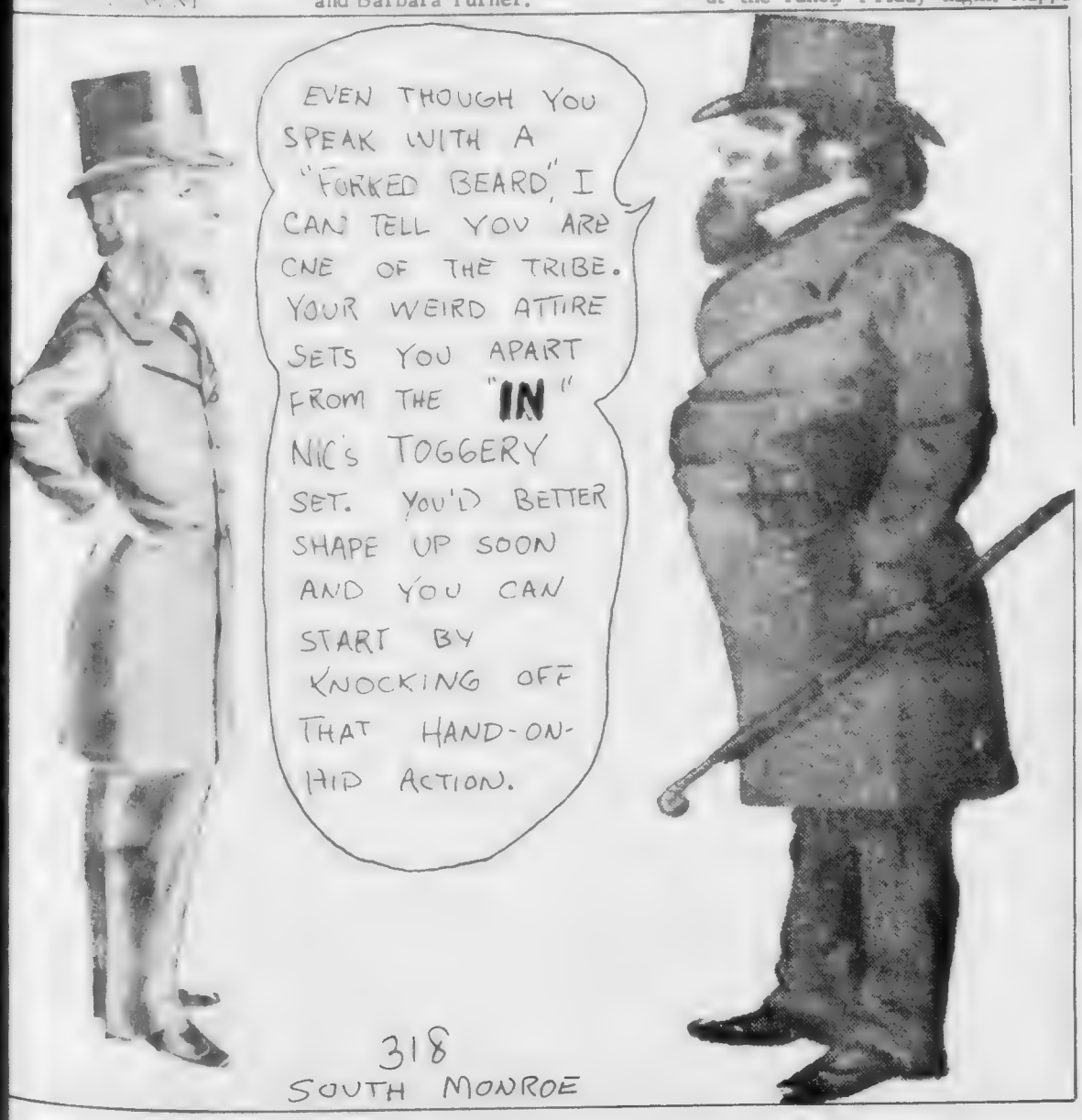
SIGMA CHI's new pledges re Terry Miller, Tim Richards, Ross Winter, Steve Gusic, Don Caton, and Bill Durham. Jerry Gray is the new Chi Omega Owl Man, and Mike Wenniger is the new Mr. Pi Phi. Newly initiated brothers are Bill Chamberlain, Lief Erikson, John Noppenberg, Chris Hoey, Charles Tandy, Bob Hays, John Welchel, John Sproull, Richard Parsons, Bill Mercer, Dennis Prish, Jim Suare, Hank Raehn, Ken Wilder, and Brent Prichard. Saturday night there will be a party featuring the "Chaotics."

SIGMA NU's new pledge is Bill Phillips. Jim Payne performed outstandingly at the Southern Collegiate Invitational Swimming Meet.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON's pledge class chose Dick Smith for Brother of the Week. Jeff Manson was chosen as Brother of the Month. Two pledges, Steve Robertson and Al Bischoff, were chosen as Pledges of the Week. Last Monday night the actives honored brothers Steve Shepherd, Eddie Reid, and Don Whiddon for their efforts on the Calendar Girl Contest. Yesterday an exchange dinner was held with the Chi O's. Tonight there will be a record party at the house. Saturday night a combo party with an "Underwater" theme will be held for members and their guests. Music will be by the "Sabers."

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA's new pledges are Jody Wilkis, Joyce Burts, and Connie Fluke. New chairmen are: Joanne Carpenter, Social Chairman; Patsy Pearce, Rush Chairman; and Cindy Peters, Music Chairman. Tassie Crawford had been elected president of the pledge class.

THETA CHIs are holding their annual "Farmer's Party" Friday night at the house. Costumes and house decorations will depict "Old MacDonald at Home," and music will be furnished by the "Check-Mates."



...Kramer Report

c. If the Rat Caps are sold all three trimesters, this will mean that the Sophomore Class officers will need to remain all three trimesters. Is this a reasonable demand for the execution of one project?

d. How meaningful will ths project eventually become in the caps are sold each trimester or if they are sold only once or twice per year with one third to two thirds of the Freshmen being left out?

Class Night

a. There is only going to be one big graduation exercise per year, so only one Class Night will be necessary.

These last three projects are definitely going to be influenced by switching to the trimester calendar. It is very probable that the trimester is going to have a Detrimental Effect on certain class activities.



JIM SANDERS, WINNER OF THE FLA-GA-ALA FLATTOP CHAMPIONSHIP HAIRCUTTING CONTEST SAYS:

"You're Cordially Invited To Patronize The

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Behind the Floridan Hotel- Monroe & Call

OPEN TUES – SAT 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Six Master Barbers Shoe Shine Boy

SPORTS

SCALP EM

UF Slanders FSU

Since the staffs of FSU's "Flamboyant" and Florida's "Paddleputter" exchange journalistic efforts the respective staffs are kept up to date concerning the drivel being written about each other.

The UF sports editor has taken a seemingly normal event and twisted it so the FSU appears the villian. He said early last month:

> "When the UF swim team paddles to Tallahassee to go against Florida State.... they will be armed with a movie camera to record any hanky-panky that might happen during the grudge affair."

However, it turns out that Coach Bill Harlan actually said UF's educational television station was filming the event for the benefit of Gator fans in Gainesville.

The scribe continues, nonetheless:

> "But after what happened, or should we say appeared to happen at last year's meet, it might be good to have the thing on film. Florida had an All-American diver Steve McBride, and the top-rated sophomore diver in the nation last year, Lansing Price, but somehow or other Seminole divers finished first and second. Florida State went on to win the meet.
>
> "A week later at the Georgia AAU meet before impartial judges, McBride and Price took the two top spots easily. They won again when the two teams swam here in Florida Pool later in the season. Of course, no one, least of all us, would ever, ever, ever, EVER, accuse anyone of hanky-panky, least of all Tallahassee U. folks."

But, to quote a famous New Yorker, let's look at the record, which should decide impartially who is to be trusted.

The Gator divers won this year in Tallahassee before essentially the same judges. Last year, if UF had won the diving event, it would have been a futile drop in the bucket for the Gators were swamped 8-of-11 events, in Montgomery Pool.

FSU could have conducted itself as UF did against North Carolina. In an effort to cut down "drag" in the water, the Gators shaved all the hairs off their bodies that they could. In addition, they purposedly had two false starts in one event to pull the Tar-heels off the board on the third and final start. UF succeeded and North Carolina was disqualified when it hit the water before the gun.

What are some of the other full-flown Gator "crimes?"

Last year in football, Coach Ray Graves was reprimanded by the Southeastern Conference officials for using the so-called "sleeper" play against Tulane. The play involved a tackle pretending to leave the field and becoming an end -- to catch what SEC ruled to be an "illegal" or "unethical" pass.

Then against FSU, the Gator football team called its own signals to throw the Seminoles off cadence, causing FSU's ends to frequently jump offsides. Graves denied trying to purposely confuse the FSU linemen, but the rules state that no call shall be used that tends to confuse the team with the call.

Then there was the football game against Auburn when the Gator line kept making illegal movements until the referee told them to stop.

Another sport? Basketball Coach Norman Sloan wasnearly put on probation by the NCAA this year for trying to obtain a player enrolled in another school. He was "severly reprimanded," the press reported.

The fairness of Gator fans was evident at the FSU-UF basketball game in Gainesville this year, when the crowds stole the Seminole balls, disrupted the pre-game drills, and waved threw yellow wads of paper while Tribesmen took foul shots. This sportsmanship sparked at least one irate editorial for a state newspaper.

And speaking of judges, this is reported via a letter from a University of Florida student:

> "The judges were so unfair (at the FSU-UF gymnastic meet) in the judging that I heard even the Gator fans made comments about. To give you an illustration, there was the side-horse event when a UF gymnast fell to the ground and got up during the event.
>
> "After falling, the rules of the game state that a player may get up and begin again, but he must lose a whole point. Well one judge gave this gymnast an 8.0 on his event, which means that he would have earned a 9.0 before taking off a point. A 9.0 trick is unheard of in this kind of competition -- perfect is 10 and even in the Olympics they only get 9.0's -- and those are the best in the world. U of F students all about me were making remarks about the obvious cheating."

The record doesn't whisper who's the team to trust--it screams it.



Green Bay's Star Starr

Bart Starr, left, the star quarterback of the Green Bay Packers, and Head Coach Bill Peterson of FSU, right, prepare to discuss the football team's quarterbacking troubles. Starr and Peterson will iron out these problems during the Seminoles' spring drills, which are now underway. Starr follows quarterback Sonny Jurgenson as FSU's chief aerial consultant. (Photo by Charles Buhrman)

SEMINOLE SHORTS

FSU's junior sprinter from Atlanta, Hutch Johnson, was awarded first place in the recent Coliseum Relays' 60-yard dash, but was so sure somebody else had won that he refused to pick up his medal.

Dick Litwhiler, son of FSU Baseball Coach Danny, was No. 1 appointee in Leon County to the Air Force Academy. He is a multi-sport athlete at Florida High.

Odeneal Qu... As Golf Co...

Bill Odeneal resigned his ... with Florida State University ... ter private business, announc... letic Director Vaughn Mas... resignation as assistant pro... physical education and ... fective April 20, but he is ... down as head golf coach ... iately.

Odeneal said he is resigning "to give my successor more ... plan for the remainder of t... son, and for recruiting and ... ing next year."

Mancha said no successor ... chosen yet, but will be an... "in the near future."

The 42-year-old Odeneal ... Florida State in 1949 and ... widespread fame when his ... ball teams won three nation... before the sport was droppe... in 1957. He has coached ... team since 1958 ... a 56-23-3 record.

* * * * *

Florida State's golfers wil... ainst the University of F... linkers at 1 p.m. today on t... itol City Country ...

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PROFESSOR KARL ZERBE
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 4 TO 6
the little gallery
THE LEWIS STATE BANK

Trimester System Gains Washington Notice

...gressional aides dealing with ...ational measures are currently ...ying the trimester system of ...lege attendance to see if federal ...ing could perhaps spur a greater ...eptance of the system.

...e trimester, as a solution to ... critical classroom shortage ...ght on by the recent student ...ulation boom, has been getting ...e and more attention in Washing... as a simpler means of meeting ... problem rather than spending ...ions for construction of new fa...ities. The trimester system ...s colleges and universities to ...e the most efficient use of their ...rawling physical plants -- and ...es it possible for the hurried ...dent to graduate in three years instead of the normal four.

Getting special study is an experiment at the University of Pittsburgh, where the system was pioneered. In 1959, university officials divided an 11 month academic year into 15 week periods. Students then had the choice of being graduated after eight consecutive trimesters with a trimester vacation each year, requiring the traditional four years.

It was also discovered that many of the faculty liked the new system. They could work 11 months of the year, save their money (which they get more of), and take their accumulated normal time off for one long, long vacation trip or research project. Or, they could teach only two trimesters a year if they so desired, thus keeping to a normal schedule for a university teacher.

The results of the Pittsburgh experiment and its pros and cons are being studied by Earl J. McGrath, former US Commissioner of Education. McGrath, now head of the Institute for Higher Education, and Thad Hungate, former business manager of Columbia Teacher's College, have researched the idea in their new book, "Proposal for a New Trimester -- Three Year Degree Program," soon to be published by Columbia.

The biggest "con" expressed toward the trimester system has come from educators who are already worried about the hectic, modern, "educational rat race," with the students tending to become a number in a gigantic educational machine. But many students, especially those from lower income families, welcome the possibility of getting through college as quickly and as cheaply as possible. Older persons wanting to obtain or finish a degree also think highly of the system.

McGrath related that some administrators fear the trimester will hurt faculty research and teaching quality, through overburdening. Other administrators, however, see the system as a mechanism to greatly improve the efficiency of their physical plant.

Officials concerned with federal aid to higher education think the trimester system enables the professor to divide his time more equally between teachings and research writing, thus helping to correct what they assert is an imbalance of research over lecturing, in many science departments.

They also point to the dollar and cent efficacy of making full use of an expensive educational plant. It is estimated that the trimester system will allow most colleges to cut the per capita cost of education by at least 16 per cent.

Hardest hit by the trimester system is the old "Rah-Rah" type of college life. Some backers say that the trimester actually increases student participation in extra-curricular activities, as there is no long summer vacation to destroy the consistency of programming in and among student organizations. Under the trimester system, vacation would normally come between the second and third trimester, and last about three weeks. Christmas break would be pared to one long weekend, instead of the week to ten days now enjoyed by most students.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. [illegible] No. [illegible] Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Monday, March 4, 1963



FIFTY-MILE HIKE FOR A PURPOSE

...f the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity are shown ... walked fifty miles to present a $250 ... Community Chest Fund. Dean Loucks is shown here accepting the check on behalf of the fund. (Photo by Art Campbell, Jr.)

FSU's "Flying High" Circus

Performances Open Tomorrow

...rs of the FSU Cir... "Flying High" tomorrow ... the first presentation of ... show.

... are scheduled night... through Saturday. Time is 8 p.m. ... shows except those on ..., which will be at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for the public and $.75 for students and children.

The cue sheet calls for 19 acts following the opening Grand Entrance and the 110 student performers will have several new acts, including stilt-walking, in this year's show, according to Circus Director Ad Gilbert.

Gilbert reported the best advance ticket sale the circus has had and said that most of the tickets for the 8:30 p.m. Saturday performance are now gone. Friday night tickets are moving fast. Family Weekend guests will see the show Saturday night.

There are still plenty of good seats available for the 5:30 p.m. Saturday show and for Wednesday and Thursday nights, he added.

The show has just given four performances at the Orlando Fair.

Acts are: Grand Entrance; Three lane and two lane breakaway; plate spinning and juggling; swinging ladders and balancing trapeze; hand balancing; cloud swings; bicycles and unicycles; stilt walking (clowns); triple trapeze and hanging perch pole; clown tick shot.

Swinging trapeze; shoot-through ladders; high diving; quartette adagio; Spanish webs and balancing perch pole; roller skating; high wire; double trapeze; statue painting (clowns); Flying Seminoles.

John Sharp Gives Recital

... of Jacksonville, grad... at FSU, will present ... recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight ... Music Hall.

..., who holds a bachelor of mu... tion degree from George... College, Kentucky, has ap... twice as soloist with the Choral Union and will appear ...mone in the upcoming opera ...duction of Puccini's "Gianni ..."

...ching at Kirby-Smith Jun...ugh School in Jacksonville University Opera Workshop in Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte," the husband in Menotti's "Amelia Goes to the Ball," and Marvin in Wilder's "Sunday Excursion."

A student of Charlotte Reinke at FSU, Sharp will include two numbers by A. Scarlatti; an aria from Bach's B Minor Mass; seven songs from Schubert's Winterreise; three songs by Duparc; an aria from Massenet's opera "Herodiade;" three songs by Charles Ives; and a song by Dr. John Boda of the FSU music faculty.

Student Class Officers

Election Filing Starts Tomorrow

Students who wish to run for office in the upcoming Student Class Elections must file a declaration of candidacy between 5 p.m. tomorrow and 5 p.m. March 12, Secretary of Elections Ron Jones announced today.

Class senators, class officers and members of the court systems will be picked in the class elections. Declaration of candidacy forms may be obtained and returned at the main desk of the Longmire Bldg. No declarations will be accepted after the March 12 deadline.

Candidates for class presidents are required to have achieved an overall scholastic average of 2.30 before the election. Candidates for all other offices must have a 2.0 overall scholastic average.

All candidates for office requiring certain class standing must have earned, before the time of the election, the following number of semester hours credit: Senior, 70 hours; junior, 40 hours; sophomore, 10 hours. Scholastic averages and hours credit will be checked with the Registrar's Office.

Total expenditures of candidates, including donations and discounts at full value, must not exceed maximum amounts set in the Student Body Statutes: Senators, members of courts, and class presidents, $30; minor offices, $20.

A compulsory meeting of all candidates who have filed a declaration of candidacy will be held March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Campaigning procedures and special regulations of the Elections Bureau will be explained at that time, and a candidate's failure to attend could result in disqualification.

Active campaigning will begin March 19 at 5 p.m. No campaign material is to be distributed or displayed publicly before that time, nor should any solicitation of votes be done until active campaigning is underway.

Any violation of regulations of the Elections Bureau or Student Body Elections Conde (Chapter 700 in the Student Body Statutes) will result in a fine and/ or disciplinary action to the candidate involved. No winning candidate will be eligible for office unless these fines are paid by the date of installation. Fines to losing candidates not paid by the end of the trimester will be turned into the University Business Office.

Any candidate may withdraw his declaration of candidacy at any time before noon, March 21. A student may change the office for which he declared candidacy at any time before 5 p.m. March 12. No student may declare candidacy for more than one office at a time.

Any questions regarding elections may be directed to Ron Jones, Secretary of Elections, in 210 Longmire, extension 2975; or 224-3530.

★ ★ ★

University Party Selects Class Senator Candidates

Candidates for the Senatorial positions in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes were nominated Thursday night as the University Party concluded its three-day convention.

Senior Class Senate nominees are Guy Hollingsworth and Mat Miller, Men's Senate; and Alice Marshall and Pam Doud, Women's Senate.

Candidates for Junior Class Senators are Dick Smith and Jeff Andrews, Men's Senate; and Judy O'Connell and Sheron Dunn, Women's Senate.

Running for Sophomore Class Senators are Lief Erickson and Darry Wood, Men's Senate; and Nancy Dale and Madra Nelson, Women's Senate.

At the conclusion of the nominations for Senate, the party reopened nominations for other available positions. John Welchell was nominated for vice president of the Junior Class after Bill Chamberlain was disqualified. Jim Newman is running for Junior Men's Honor Court and Charlie Calhoun is UP candidate for Senior Men's Honor Court.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Incentive System

MUCH INCENTIVE is provided young people to get them to college, but little is done once there to maintain a day to day, personally oriented incentive to do well while in school. High school students are told they are doomed to failure unles a college education is obtained. We face vaguely the prospect of employers looking at our school record when we graduate, but these goals are sometimes not sufficient to provide that day to day initiative necessary for many to do their best work.

A system of rewards for superior work and penalties for failing work would fit the bill in this area.

"Fine for Failure" would provide that any student failing would be charged $5 per trimester hour failed. The money would be put into a university scholarship fund.

AS INCENTIVE for those who excel in their studies, any student making a 4.0 trimester overall would be exempt from all fees at the university for the following trimester.

Should a student maintain a 4.0 for a full academic year...or three successive trimester attendance, the university would automatically offer a full scholarship for the remainder of the student's time at the university.

Admittedly this project bears close study and many details would have to be worked out. Some doubt may arise as to whether fines could be legally imposed on students for failure. However, should they be okayed collecting would not become a problem. The student would simply not be allowed to register until the fine has been taken care of.

SOME DOUBT MAY ARISE as to whether the university would be allowed by the Board of Control to waive fees of students. In some cases, if the incentive factor pays off, their would not be a sufficient amount in the failure fund to take care of the fees of the 4.0 students. In this case private sources could be sought for this purpose. Sororities, fraternities and serive organizations could find no better way to make an active and long-lasting contribution to the university than by contributing to such a scholarship fund.

Florida A&M has instituted a program similar in some respects to the one just outlined. Their system has met with great success and should serve as a weighty recommendation for careful scruting by the university administration of the possibilities of such a program.

OW

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1924
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor

Howard Dens

Business Manager

Tallahassee, Florida

Tom Brooks

Liberal 'Approach' Defended

This column is [illegible] defense of only the "Liberal" method of approach. Currently there is "anti-Liberal" sentiment on the campus. The "Liberal" issue our attention. Recently Mr. Hastings undertook to consider the nesses of "Liberalism." An analysis of this column will suffice for discussion of these "Liberal" serving this office.

Nowhere in Mr. Hastings' column "Liberal." Mr. Hastings refers "Liberal" [illegible] "Conservative" [illegible]

[illegible] "Liberal." Many persons "Liberal" [illegible] "Conservative" [illegible] "Liberal" [illegible] "Conservative" [illegible] "Liberal" [illegible] "Conservative" [illegible]

Today

...de a Physics Faculty ...:30 p.m. in the Bam... Honor guest ...r. J. H. Montague, AERE, ... England.

* * * * *

... the Instrumental ... Retirement Re... the topic of Dr. Rob... at the Psychology

Seminar to the held in 306 Science at 4:10 p.m.

* * * * *

The Pershing Rifles will meet for a "Square Meal" at 6:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

* * * * *

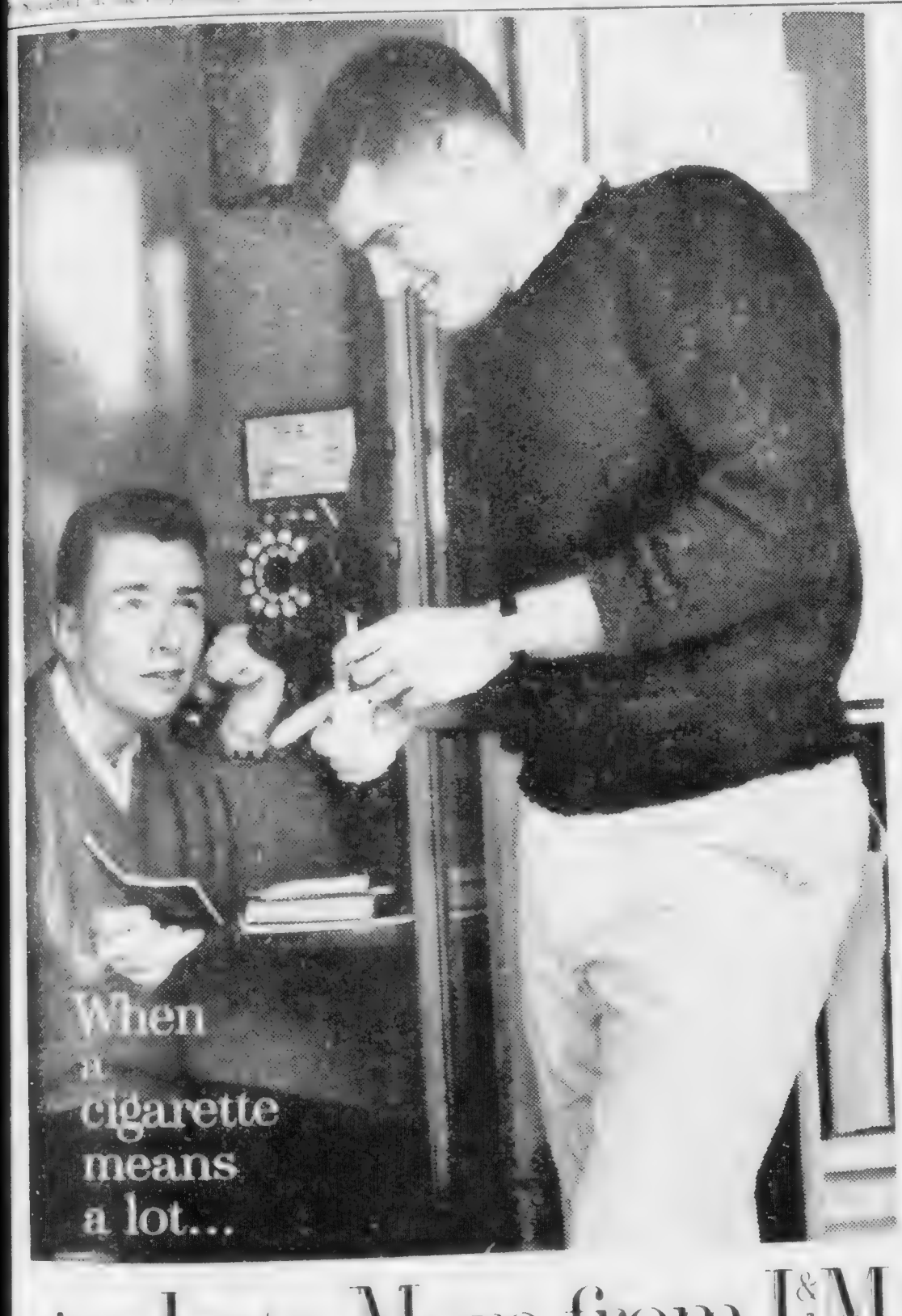
Secretary of State Tom Adams will lecture on "Florida's Golden Opportunity in Education in the Space Age" for the AAUP meeting to be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present "An Evening at Eastman," with Dr. Frederick Fennell as commentator at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

A master's recital will be given by John Sharp, bass-baritone, in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.



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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

NEW YORK -- Spain's Chief of State, Generalissimo Franco, says his powers are much less than those held by most presidential regimes. And he says Spain is moving toward democracy... in its own way. His remarks were made in an interview broadcast yesterday in the US. Franco says in all his decrees he needs the approval of a council of 18 ministers.

LIMA -- The military bosses ruling Peru have ousted their leader, General Ricardo Perez Godoy. His successor, General Nicolas Lindley Lopez, says Perez Godoy had to go because, in his words, "We did not overthrow the government last July to enthrone Perez Godoy as dictator." He says the crisis involved personalities within the military ruling group. Elections for a government to replace this group will be held as scheduled on June 9.

WASHINGTON -- The Justice Department reports out-of-court agreement on settling the fight over ownership of the General Aniline and Film Corporation. This firm was seized in World War II as German controlled. The agreement must be approved by stockholders of a Swiss holding company and by the US District Court. It would open the way for government sale of the big photographic, chemical andmjye-making company.

ROME -- Red China's Marxist thinkers have sharply attacked Palmiro Togilatti, chief of Italy's Communist Party. An article in a Chinese magazine accuses the Italian Red of such Communist crimes as revisionism and reformism -- as well as something like parliamentary idiocy.

HAVANA -- Cuba's government accuses US forces at the Guantanamo Naval Base in eastern Cuba of two shooting provocations last week along the 27-mile fence around the base. It says one soldier killed a cow, and it claims two groups of Yankee Marines fought a gun battle while drunk, endangering Cuban guards.

Julian Proctor: Vice -President

Flambeau Interviews Officers

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau Staff Reporter

"Many students cast their interest and enthusiasm into the ballot box and leave it there as the work were finished," said Julian Proctor, vice president-elect of the student body.

"The student body is the most vital part of Student Government. Although a record election and voting percentage was cast this year, the votes do not even represent half the student body. I would like to see enthusiasm such as the freshmen employ, continue through the student's sophomore, junior and senior years at FSU," continued Proctor.

Proctor was born and reared in Tallahassee in a rather large family of six children. He has three brothers and two sisters.

Being in such close proximity with the State Capitol, Proctor first became interested in student politics in junior high school. He was vice president of the student body in high school, and he entered into campus politics his freshman year when he was elected to the office of Sophomore Class President. He has served on Student Government committees and on Dr. Blackwell's Student Advisory Board. His first big jump into Student Government is in his recent election to the office of Student Body Vice President.

Proctor takes to politics like a duck takes to water. His major is history and government and he anticipates law school following graduation.

When asked about his future plans as vice president of the student body, acting in the capacity of President of the Senate, he replied, "I have been impressed by the work of the Senate Student Relations committee and I hope this work can continue to help stimulate more student body interest and participation. I also hope that the Senate will have a continuing program of purposeful legislation which will be of benefit to the student body of Florida State University."

Junior Chamber Chapter Started

The Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce has been given authority by the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce to form a chapter at Florida State which is a community within itself.

Membership in this organization will be restricted to senior men and underclassmen who are twenty-one years of age or older.

"This is the first organization of this type to appear on any University campus. All indications are that this will be the trend of the organization in the future," said Bill Sheppard, member of the steering committee.



JIM SANDERS, WINNER OF THE FLA-GA-ALA FLATTOP CHAMPIONSHIP HAIRCUTTING CONTEST SAYS:

"You're Cordially Invited To Patronize The

FLORIDA BARBER SHOP

Behind the Floridan Hotel- Monroe & Call

OPEN TUES – SAT 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Six Master Barbers Shoe Shine Boy

Records Fall As Carolina Lose

Basketball Boosters Form Club

Basketball fans in the Tallahassee area, beginning to show more interest in that sport than ever before, have rallied 'round Florida State basketball and formed a first Seminole Tipoff Club.

The new organization, dedicated to "financial and spiritual support of FSU basketball teams," presently includes 32 charter members. The club has already begun holding regular year-round meetings in Tallahassee.

"In all the 15 years I've been at Florida State," said FSU Head Coach Bud Kennedy, "this is the finest thing that has happened to basketball. The future an organization of this type offers a sport is unlimited."

President of the club is Art Adams -- captain of FSU's 1948-49 team and currently personnel director for the state industrial commission. Secretary-Treasurer is Warren Wise, a Tallahassee realtor.

The Tipoff Club has been organized much like FSU's football minded Seminole Boosters clubs. Minimum membership fee is $10, and it is hoped that similar groups will be formed "all over this part of the South."

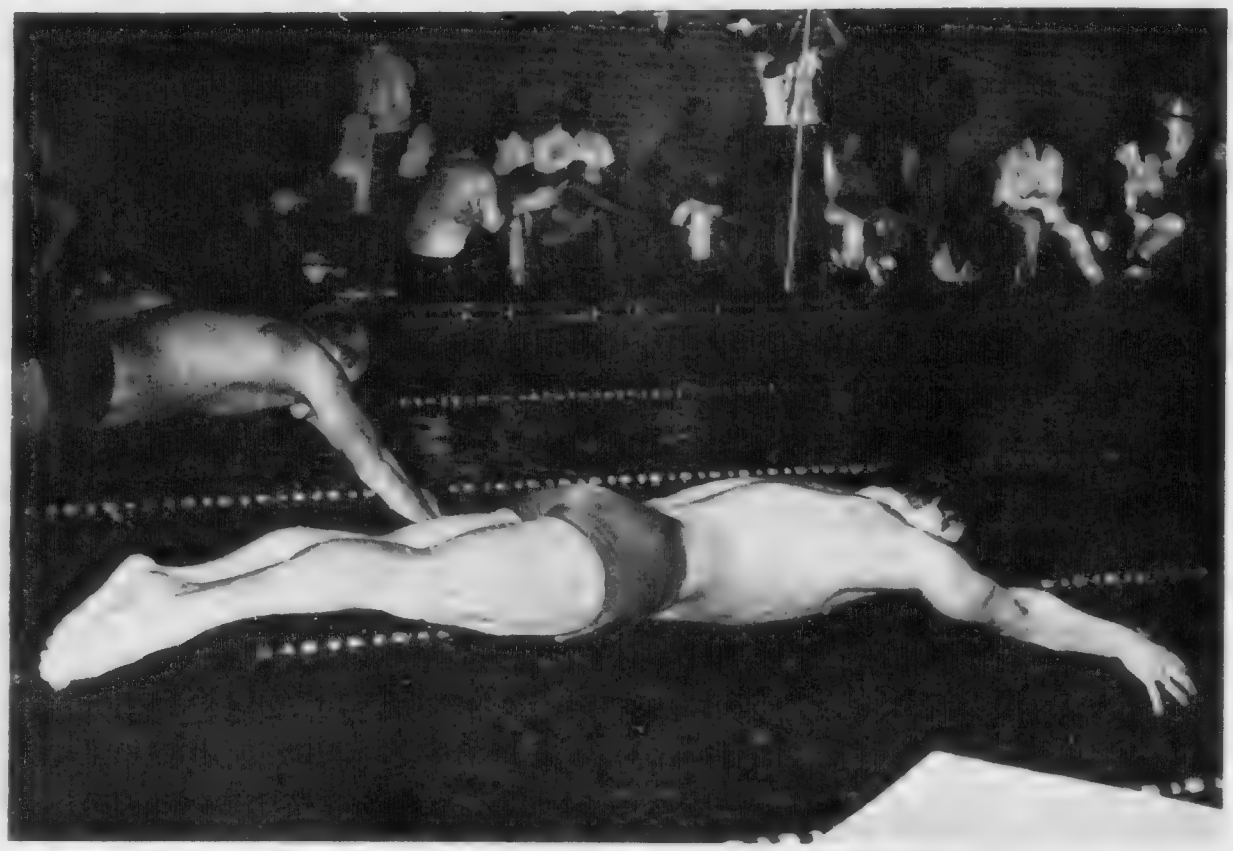
All funds will be monitored by the University, and are earmarked primarily for recruiting purposes.

Adams said Tipoff Club members will receive such considerations as parking privileges at FSU's Tully Gymnasium.

Florida State finished its 1962-63 season with a surprising 15-10 record, despite a roster which showed only one senior. The Seminoles will play another tough schedule next year, playing the usual 12 or 13 Southeastern Conference teams, plus Memphis State, Rice, Miami and Texas Christian. FSU will also be entered in the Gator Bowl tournament in Jacksonville.

SEMINOLE SHORTS

FSU Track Coach Mike Long, who's been around, scoffs at critics of the "new" fiberglass pole, used by FSU pole vaulters for several years now: "It's just like a guy who goes to the Indianapolis Speedway and says, 'Gee, no wonder they go so fast, look at the equipment they've got.' Indianapolis drivers know how to use the equipment available to them, and the same goes for these guys using the fiberglass pole. With the spring you get from one of 'em, pole vaulting is more an art than ever."



FSU'S SWIMMERS CLOSE THEIR HOME COMPETITION

. . . by paddling against the East Carolina tankerman. Coach Bim Stults, however, still has one dual meet left Mar. 9, when the Seminoles battle the University of Florida in Gainesville. After that, FSU will compete in two intercollegiate meets.

Tankers Wi... Meet, 58-3...

East Carolina's swimmer... Florida State Thursday nig... meet records took the w... as nine out of a possibl... were rewritten.

FSU, gettings its sixth win ... starts, played its final ... meet. However, the Semin... have to face the Florid... Mar. 9 in Gainesville.

Seven meet records were ... by the Seinoles, who also sm... a school mark, while East ... broke two meet records ... pool mark.

The Florida State 400-yard ... relay team of Jim ... Krueger, Pete ..., ... Quayle turned in a time ... to rewrite a school rec... year.

Then Gene Dav... captured first place in th... style to set a meet record... East Carolina's Charlie ... ished second, while ... Roles was third.

The third meet record ... in the 50 freestyle w... recorded a time ... 23.4. The ... second, while ... was third.

The fourth record was re... in the 200 individ... Pete Davis ... ahead of ... State and ... lina.

Diving ... captured by ... beat out East Carolina's ... and ...

Risto ... utterly ... as he beat out ... for first place.

The East Carolinians ... first meet ... as two E.C. ... ent second ... timing was 5... land was third.

The visitors won again in ... backstroke, the only event to ... its record, when Ronnie ... swam the course in 2:16.... teammate Zschau and FSU's ...

The Seminoles broke their ... meet record in the ... when Dayton was ... Second was by ... while E.C.'s Hens... ...

East Carolina put in ... showing in the 200 ... setting both a meet and pool re... when Phil Marasco beat out ... Henderson for ... 2:26.8 time. The visitors als... third place.

FSU closed the competiti... smashing its seventh meet r... when the 400 freestyle relay ... of Quayle, Tandy, Smith and ... put in a time of ... for ... place.

Colvard Still Gone

Seminoles Close First Week Of Spring Football Practice

The Florida State Seminoles closed their first week of practice Saturday afternoon with a two-hour drill, and Head Coach Bill Peterson said he was pleased with the Tribes' efforts.

Several things have become evident in the first week.

One of them was that highly-touted West Virginia transfer Fred Colvard will not be available for the Seminoles this spring nor next fall. Colvard, who was once chosen Back of the Week by the Associated Press for his quarterbacking feats at West Virginia, reportedly checked out of school.

When Peterson heard Colvard had turned in his scholarship-purchased uniform, he said as far as he was concerned Colvard was off the team. He gave no reason for the gridder's quitting.

Another thing that is evident is that Steve Tensi is being groomed to fill the shoes vacated by graduating senior Eddie Feely, who broke three individual school records last season.

Tensi, who is being coached personally by the Green Bay Packers Bart Starr, grabbed passing laurels in '62 despite the presence of the Little Fox. Tensi completed 60-of-121 passes for a 49.6 percentage and 796 yards -- plus five touchdowns.

That, plus Feely's output, placed FSU eighth in overall passing yardage. Peterson doesn't doubt Tensi can handle the job.

"I'd say it's up to Steve," he said, "he says he wants to play pro ball when finishes school and he has all the qualifications for that -- strong arm, good peripheral vision, fine reactions, and all the moves."

It has been said that Tensi's a fine quarterback except for his passing ability, but Peterson discounts these rumors. "Before we say he can't run, let's give him a chance. Not once last year did he roll out on what was designed as a running play. He will this year though, and I guaranteeyou he'll be a good one."

In addition to Tensi, there is the old standby junior Charlie Calhoun, who set an individual record last season for the most punts. Calhoun booted 113 times, breaking the old mark of 96 set by Tommy Brown.

But not only did Calhoun kick, he also quarterbacked the defensive Renegades last season. He perhaps approaches best the "two-way" image that Peterson is seeking, for during last year's spring practice, he was the first string offensive quarterback until the last week, when Feely regained the role.

Nonetheless, Peterson and the coaching staff assure spectators that Calhoun will be seeing much more offensive duty next fall.

Another fact in evidence is the ability of FSU's backs.

Saturday Dave Snyder and Phil Spooner impressed Peterson with their efforts. The 175-pound Snyder, for instance, was the brightest star in the backfield, as he scored a touchdown around right end on a 30-yard run...and then scored again from the 30. Snyder, besides driving through the middle a la Georgia Tech, also snatched several passes.

Spooner, a junior from Fort Myers, scored from three yards out.

Phi Mu's Cop Cage Laurels

The Phi Mu's defeated Gamma Phi Beta, 22-12, in the finals of the women's basketball tournament, and then knocked off East Landis, 27-14, to capture the campus trophy.

Phi Mu team-members were Sylvia Neese, Sue Doran, Lynda Baxter, Penny Hunter, Kay Clark, Chris McGlasson, Mary Alice Privett, Teresa Hemmlinger, and Diane Grissette.

Last year, the Phi Mu's also won the sorority championship.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 112 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, March 5, 1963



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF NEW MEN'S DORM

. to be built in Mabry Heights. The residence hall l house 584 men and will take about 17 months to d. Bids will be received for the construction on March 27. FSU received a federal loan of 1.8 million dollars along with $.7 million in state funds to finance the structure.

For Five Night Run

FSU Circus Opens Under The Big Top

Although the shortage of classroom space is a problem at most universities across the nation, students at FSU have been a little suspicious of the huge bigtop up for the past few weeks.

But fears may be allayed by one statement: "The Circus Is Here Again!" FSU's Flying High Circus will begin with its opening Grand Entrance tonight at 8 p.m.

Performances will be held nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday, except Saturday's shows, which will be at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $1.50 for the public and $.75 for children.

There will be 19 acts following the Grand Entrance with several new acts, including one of stilt-walking, in this year's show put on by 110 student performers.

Coach Ad Gilbert, FSU's Circus Director, reported the best advance sales of tickets the circus has had, and added that students wishing tickets for Saturday's performances had better hurry and get them, as most of Saturday's tickets are gone. Friday night tickets were also moving fast, as Family Weekend will bring parents and friends on campus for the Friday night and Saturday performances.

The show has just given performances at the Orlando Fair with the student performers in the traveling troupe numbering about 50.

Acts for the show tonight will be as follows: Grand Entrance; three lane and two lane breakaway; plate spinning and juggling; swinging ladder and balancing trapeze; hand balancing; cloud swinging; bicylces and unicycles; stilt walking by the clowns; triple trapeze and hanging perch pole; clown tick shot.

Swinging trapeze; shoot-through ladders; high diving, quartette adagio; Spanish webs and balancing perch pole; roller skating; high wire; double trapeze; statue painting by the clowns; Flying Seminoles.

onight In Suwannee Room

SP Convention Opens

dent Party will open its convenn tonight at 7:30 in the Suwannee m with the nominations for Snlass officers.

e Junior Class officers will be ected Wednesday night and the more Class officers, Thursnight.

ach class will elect a presicent, e president, secretary, treasur-, social chairman, senate mems (two men and two women). Also, the Junior and Senior classes, ndates will be nominated for r Court.

e delegates to the Student Party ention are as follows: Bryan . Madge Watson and Kay Huffer: Jennie Murphree Hall: Mary ston, Paula Lucy, Luch Bland, Smirch, and Michelle Allis Florida Hall: Sally Street, Ma- Wingo.

nthon Hall: Susan Anthony Lisa h, Linda Brook, Mary Jo Greenand Joy Sourman; Reynolds: e Spire, Diana Rumph and Carol Lewis; DeGraff Hall: Iris Anon, Flo Humphreys and Georgi- Knablock;; Landis Hall: Linda on Ann Stroughn, Jo Ann Brewster, Betty Gross, Carol Renfroe, Pat Tarpley and Joan Corey.

Dorman Hall: Jane Hogland, Connie Monaco, Kent Hobbs and Carole Proscia; Broward Hall: Gail Novak, Carol Styveison, and Kathy Voletta; Foundation Scholarship Houses: Lana Murray, John Haynes, and Beth Aderholt.

Day Students: Dennis Lanahan, Sandy Turner, Ray Whitehead, Dale Marler, Sid Roach, Bill Smith, Gene McDowell, Tom Slicker, Joe Datres, Charlie Graham, Jim Vaughn, Bill Fritz, Wayne Edwards, Susan Wharton, Mellissa McDonald, Mianne Gilbert, Lee Davenport and Roger Sherman.

Smith Hall: George Rinhart, Ralph Unstead, Doug Ringers, Bill Snuggs, John Lambert, Bob Owers, Nels Alexiases, Nelson Priede, Ray Perez, Ben Mijeski and Bob Self. Kellum Hall: Jim Huyck, Dale Light, Allen Emmelhanz, John Merting, Gary Hurlbut, Gene Stearns, Ed Lyons, John Wood, Art Wells, Jack Ojala and Cal Wilson.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Bob Bowler; Phi Kappa Psi: Jim McDaniel; Pi Kappa Phi: Don Jones; Theta Chi: Bob Shipher; Kappa Alpha: Ted DeL - Vergne; Alpha Tau Omega: Jim Whittengail; Delta Tau Delta: Rick Dean; Lambda Chi Alpha: Bill Grant; Delta Chi: Tom Sisco; Phi Delta Theta: Beans Campbell; Sigma Chi: Deeno Kitchen; Kappa Sigma: Lex McKeathen; Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jim Webster.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Arnie Gibbs; Sigma Nu: Bob Kirtley; Phi Kappa Tau: Jim High; Delta Zeta: Jan Warren; Alpha Xi Delta: Julie White; Delta Delta Delta: Fran Harper; Kappa Delta: Becky Wainwright; Alpha Delta Pi: Kay Rankin; Kappa Alpha Theta: Vicki Voyles.

Sigma Sigma Sigms: Joanne Carpenter; Alpha Omicron Pi: Lynn Anthony; Alpha Chi Omega: Bev

Trafic Study Hearing Set

FSU students will have an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning possible changes in traffic regulations for next year.

Student Body President Ken van Assenderp has appointed an ad hoc committee to review the campus traffic situation for a possible revision in the regulations for next year.

Members of the committee are Dennis Lanahan, chairman, who is also a student member of the University Traffic Committee; Arnie Gibbs and George Miller. Ex officio members are Secretary of Elections Ron Jones and Secretary of Finance Frank Milwee.

Van Assenderp stated that the student members of this committee are familiar with details of traffic problems on campus. He feels that traffic and traffic regulations at FSU are complicated and becoming more and more of a problem and that each student should capitalize on this opportunity to voice his opinion.

The hearing, which is open to all students, will be in the Education Lecture Hall on the second floor of the Education Bldg. at 3:30 p.m. March 12.

For further information, contact Lanahan at 224-8278 or van Assenderp at ext. 2975.

Five Tried By Honor Court

e FSU students have been put probation for two trimesters by Honor Court in cases involving ft from a Tallahassee drive-in staurant.

e sentence was suspended and the e was turned over to the faculty iew committee.

another case tried by the Honor urt, two students were found guilty deliberate deception for illegal e of dormitory phones and were ntenced to two trimesters of Honor art probation.

ne of the students was involved so in an offense committed downwn, and was turned over to the ministration for disciplinary tion. The other case of deliberate ception was reviewed by the culty review committee and turned ck to the Court for further conderation.

One student was tried and found not guilty on a charge of stealing from the University Book Store. The case was referred back to the Court by the Faculty Review Committee.

RETURN POSTERS

Several travel posters taken from the Suwannee Room Friday night at the International Student Dance should be returned as soon as possible to Dr. John Cummer at the University Counseling Office, it was announced today.

The posters were borrowed from the Tallahassee Junior Museum to be used as decorations, Cummer said, and must be returned.

Minneapolis Symphony Visits FSU Tomorrow

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, one of the oldest and most important musical organizations in America, will give two Artist Series concerts in Westcott Auditorium this week, on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Tickets, priced at $3.50 for the public, are available at Westcott Ticket Office for both performances. They will be at 8:30 p.m. with Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting.

Founded in 1903, the orchestra has counted among its conductors Eugene Ormandy, Dimitri Mitropoulos and Antal Dorati, and since 1960, has had as conductor the 39-year-old former conductor of the National Philharmonic of Warsaw.

Skrowaczewski has conducted extensively over Europe, in South America, Mexico and Israel, in 1956 winning the first prize in the International Competition for Conductors in Rome. He also is recognized as an accomplished composer.

The Minneapolis Symphony has the reputation of played to the largest average concert audience in America. At Northrop Memorial Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus the orchestra plays regularly to an audience of 4600 or more and frequently all 4822 seats are sold out and extra chairs are placed in the pit for the overflow.

Detroit News critic Josef Mossman recently wrote of the orchestra's performance there: "The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, revitalized and inspired under the leadership of its new conductor, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, won the hearty approval of an audience of 4,000."

The critic for the Chicago Sun Times, Robert C. Marsh, wrote: "It was clear from the way the orchestra responded that it is a well-disciplined group with a high level of technical skill. In its two years under Skrowaczewski, it has acquired a brilliant sound and an energy that reflects its intensity."

POW WOW

Anyone interested in working on the 1963-64 Pow Wow should contact editor Gayle Motes at 3070 at once.

UP CANDIDATES

A mandatory meeting of all University Party nominees will be conducted tonight at 6:30 p.m. in main lounge, Longmire Building.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

PARIS--A special military tribunal in Paris has convicted 14 persons of trying to assassinate President de Gaulle last August... and six of them were sentenced to death. Three of those sentenced to death were tried in absentia, the other three were in the prisoners' dock. Three other defendants were sentenced to life in prision, two in absentia.

NEW YORK--Former Premier Georges Bidault of France, a fugitive from his home country, predicts overthrow of President de Gaulle. His remarks were made in a TV interview recorded in Britain and broadcast last night by the British Broadcasting Corporation. It's said Bidault vanished after making the TV film recently in London. His British TV appearance appears certain to further worsen relations between France and Britain.

HARTFORD, CONN.--In U.S. District Court in Hartford, Conn., fines totaling $132,000 have been levied against eight big brass and copper companies. They were accused of price fixing. Five executives were fined separately. Their fines ranged from $3,500 to $7,500.

NEW YORK--In New York City, at least six persons and possibly seven persons lost their lives when a bus driver collapsed at the wheel, and the bus tumbled into the East River. There were four survivors. The driver of the Welfare Island Hospital bus apparently suffered a heart attack. He was among the dead. All those aboard the bus worked for the city's department of hospitals.

WASHINGTON--The President of the European Economic Community--Walter Hallstein of West Germany--says he is certain Brit in will get into the Common Market... but he does not know when. Hallstein spoke in Washington after a conference with President Kennedy.

WASHINGTON--The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the legal right of railroads to change work rules in order to wipe out jobs they consider not necessary. It's a big boost in the railroads' fight against what they call "featherbedding." If the raods eliminate the jobs, it could lead to a nationwide rail strike. But a spokesman for one of the five railroad unions, or brotherhoods, involved says management has agreed to resume talks on the matter in Chicago March 13th.

WASHINGTON--Another prominent Republican says he's not after the presidency in 1964. Governor George Romney of Michigan says he is not going to become a candidate for the presidential nomination... and it would be presumptuous for him to say if he'd accept a draft. His comment was made to newsmen in Washington.

Today

The examination of dissertation of Norman Tiber will be held in Room 207 of the Psychology Bldg. at 10 a.m. The title of Tiber's dissertation is "The Effects of Incentives on Intelligence Test Performance."

* * * * *

The Biochemistry Seminar will be at 11:30 a.m. in 555 Molecular Biophysics Institute. Ken Stewart will speak on the topic "Some Aspects of Induced Enzyme Sythesis."

* * * * *

The Armed Services Career Seminar will be at 3 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Captain D.E. Smith will speak on "Wind and Temperatures in the Mesosphere" at the Meteorology Seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 301 Mathematics-Meteorology.

* * * * *

The Home Economics Career Seminar will be at 4 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

* * * * *

The Nuclear Physics Seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. in 123 Science. Dr. J.H. Montague will be the speaker.

The Pershing Rifles Pledge meeting will be at 6 p.m. in Room 107 of the Military Bldg.

* * * * *

The Little Dinner Series will be featuring food from Mexico at 6 p.m. in 225 Dining Hall.

* * * * *

Dr. Edwin Hartz will speak on "Six Ways to Pray" at Vespers at the BSU House at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women Day Students' Lounge in Longmire.

* * * * *

The Student Party Convention will be held in the Suwannee Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Sophomore Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Westminster Presbyterian Fellowship will sponsor a devotion for all students at 9:30 p.m. at Westminster House.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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English Coffee Hour

Holman Speaks On Writing

Autobiographers use three phases in writing--self definition, impressions of the words, and debt psychologists, Dr. Hugh Holman, dean of the Graduate School at the University of North Carolina said Friday at the English Coffee Hour.

Holman discussed "Autobiography in the 20th century Novel: Hemingway and Wolfe."

The speaker pointed out that P.G. Cummings, an autobiographer, felt that "through self discovery, he became his own writing."

T.J. Miller, he said, took the opposite view, and maintained that writing about life should be a work of art and not simply a collection of memories.

"Thomas Wolfe raised issues out of experiences of his life often. '... Homeward Angel' appears ... much based on his life. He ... his own experiences to make ... also use their lives well."

Wolfe's novels include a protagonist, and in all except "Look Homeward Angel," no chronological order is followed, Holman explained.

Wolfe's short novel, "Party at Jack's," is a social criticism, the speaker said. He noted that the author has a knack for bringing home to his reader exactly what life ... that his short stories usually ... more fragmented. "Wolfe uses the memory as a web of meaning for itself," Holman commented.

"Elements of authors," said Holman, "are lyrical, based on dramatization." Wolfe was unwilling to let his characters speak for themselves, but was fascinated with language.

Hemingway heightened sensory response defined in the rhetoric, described all emotions of his characters, yet "Old Man and the Sea" and "A Farewell to Arms," last for a long time.

Trimester Considerastions

The Kramer Report

Switching from the semester system to the trimester calendar will create certain problems that may prove difficult to solve. Following are some of the considerations.

1. Effect of Voting by Class Under the Trimester.

a. Students are classed as Freshman, Sophomore, etc., on the basis of the number of quality points and semster hours. This mode of classification will remain substantially unchanged.

b. Therefore students should be able to continue to vote by class.

c. The problem here comes in with the elected officials serving as an officer of one class and yet according to quality points is actually a member of another class. This has already happened this year due to going to school year round on the part of class officer involved.

d. The point is: How can we have a strong, effective class program when:

1. the class officers might not always be members of the class they supposedly "represent."

2. the members of a particular class experience a turnover of about one third each trimester, due to students going for all three or only one or two trimesters.

The situation we have developing is one where it is growing more difficult to identify at any time the members of a particular class.

The situation developing under the trimester claendar will make it very difficult, if not impossible, to have any sort of real, effective Class continuity.

Consequently there will be a great deal of difficulty, if it is possible at all, for the Class Officer Program to develop any meaningful sense of identification or pride in a particular class. Even if the activities were of such a nature as to promote this, which many of them are not.

2. How many Trimesters will the Class Officers Serve?

a. This question assumes that they should serve at all which, in the light of previous discussion, may prove to be a rather shaky assumption.

b. The Big Questions are:

1. How effective can the class officers be if they only serve two thirds of the year, particularly when Central Student Government has seen the necessity of going on year round operation?

How practical is it to require the 20 class officers to remain for the full three trimesters?

In response to Question #1:

If class officers only remain for two trimesters, then they will be abdicating their responsibility to one third of their constituency. If they are to responsibly carry out their obligations then they must remain all three trimesters, enabling all members of their respective classes to benefit from the various activities offered.

If class activities are as vital for class unity, identification and loyalty as many class officers maintain then it is very significant when nearly a third of the class will not be represented due to "part-time officers."

Class officers cannot effectively carry out their duties and obligations on a two thirds basis.

In response to Question #2:

Activities that would be carried out this third trimester are:

a. Three dances.

b. One Rat Cap sale... maybe.

A total of four (4) projects.

Can 20 class officers be required to remain the full three trimesters for only four projects. Particularly when the dances, at least, could be handled just as well by Social bureau set up in the Executive Branch of Central Student Government. Particularly since Central Student Government is going on year round operations? The answer, I think, is No.

EDITOR'S NOTE--Luther Kramer queried administrative authorities of several colleges and universities concerning class officers. The following are summaries of his correspondence with them.

CLEMSON COLLEGE

Clemson has an exceptionally strong Class Officer Program. This is definitely facilitated by the comparative small size of the school.

Following are the areas of participation of their Class officers:

1. Student Body President's Cabinet
   a. 4 student body officers
   b. 4 class presidents
2. Financial Review Board (a senate standing comm.)
   a. student body treasurer is chairman
   b. two students appointed by student body President
   c. 4 class treasurers
3. Student High Court (equivalent to FSU Honor Court)
   a. 8 members elected by student body
   b. Senior class Vice President is ex-officio, voting member.
4. Appeals Court (no FSU equivalent)
   a. 2 members elected by senate
   b. sophomore, junior and senior class secretaries
5. Freshman Court (similar to FSU sophomore Rat Court)
   a. 2 members appointed by sophomore president
   b. sophomore and junior vice presidents
   c. sophomore president

Each class also elects 9 senators. Fourteen senators are chosen from the Council of Club Presidents making a total of 50 senators comprising their student government.

They have no social chairman.

(Summaries will continue tomorrow)

Office Needs Constitutions

Several campus honoraries and organizations do not have sufficient number of copies on file in the office of the Attorney General, Lyman Fletcher announced today.

Fletcher said that according to statutes, all organizations must have three copies of their constitution on file with the Attorney General.

Those who do not meet this requirement are American Chemical Society, Beta Phi Mu, Campus Chest, Diving Services, Engineering Science Society, Future Teachers of America, Gavel Club, Phi Bet Kappa, Pi Delta Pi, and Gymnastica.

The president or faculty advisor of these clubs should contact the attorney general's office within 10 days to bring their files up to date.

Failure to meet these requirements, Fletcher added, will result in revocation of the organization's recognition by the University, and loss of their right to use University facilities.

WFSU - TV

Tuesday, March 5, 1963
9:00 Americanism vs Communism
9:30 Seeing Music
9:45 Spanish II
10:00 Religions of Man
10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Americanism vs Communism
12:30 Time for Living
1:00 Mid-Day
1:30 Lotte Hehmann
2:00 Social Studues
----sign off----
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 English 101
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Operation Alphabet
8:30 Americanism vs Communism
9:00 Trends in the Middle East
9:30 Adali Stevenson Reports
10:00 The House We Live In

wo Former FSU Students Place In Met Opera Finals

graduates of FSU's School of Ethel Donaldson and Martin re finalists in the Metropoli- era District auditions.

Donaldson is a graduate stu- voice at FSU under an all- e scholarship. She will go to to sing at the regional aud- March 19. Lies presently is x-week tour with the Robert horale. He is district Metro- finalist for the New York dis-

has been notified that regard- the outcome of the finals, he en selected for the "Metro- Golden Quartet" to tour the States and other countries resentatives of the Met.

contestants are familiar to assee Opera Guild audiences, both appeared in FSU pro- s of "La Boheme," "Bar- Bride" and "Wuthering Heights." In addition Miss Donaldson sang in "Orpheus and Euridice" and "Madame Butterfly."

While appearing in summer stock at Cape Cod Melody tent, Lies was selected to replace the lead in "Student Prince" when the other singer in the role lost his voice. As a result Lies was asked to take the part in Chicago.

After receiving the bachelor of music education degree in June 1960, Lies went to New York, where he was toured with the "Men of Song" commercial singing group. The young tenor has performed at Town Hall, Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall in the past two years.

He recently received a full post-graduate scholarship for graduate study at the Manhattan School of Music under John Brownlee, Metropolitan baritone. Next month he is scheduled to appear as soloist with the New York Chor .l Society in Town

Miss Donaldson received the bachelor of music degree at FSU in June 1959. During the summer of 1959 and 1960 she was a member of the Degense Dept.'s college entertainment troupe, performing in Europe and the Caribbean.

This past summer she was the leading soprano at the Asolo Theater Festival at Sarasota. She presently is in rehearsal for March 22-23 performances of Puccini's one-act opera, "The Cloak," by the FSU Opera Guild.

Christian Science Speaker

Rieke Speaks On Prayer

"Prayer is really a spiritual letting process," Herbert E. Rieke told an audience Thursday night.

"God is willing, able and ready to express his perfection in us so that man in God's likeness might be evident; but we must be willing to let him," the speaker said.

"We need to let God express in us all His divine qualities to bring out the infinite beauty, harmony and capacity of man." As a man does this, the lecturer asserted, he will be successful in all aspects of life.

Rieke, a former Army Air Force Chaplain in World War II, is currently on a nationwide tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. His appearance here was sponsored by the Christian Science Organization.

"There's no way to find health, happiness and success in six easy lessons; it takes real spiritual courage," he said.

It means facing up to the "great problems in the world crying for solutions -- problems of individual character, and social, racial, educational, economic, religious, and political problems."

The answer to these problems cannot be found through materialistic means, the lecturer declared.

Emphasizing the concept of service, Rieke noted that "most of humanity's problems come from a belief in the lack of love."

History Conference Opens Here

Teaching history in college will be the subject of discussion Saturday, at a statewide conference of junior college and four-year institution teachers of history at FSU.

The meeting, sponsored by FSU's Department of History, will be the first annual conference of the sort, according to Dr. Maurice M. Vance of FSU, who is making arrangements. Dean J. Paul Reynolds of the College of Arts and Sciences will welcome the expected 75 teachers in Strozier Library Lecture Hall at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Representatives of 21 colleges and universities are expected for the meeting which will take up such questions as textbooks and paperbacks, appropriate audio-visual materials, how to attract superior students to the field and inter-institutional relations.

A reception for the incoming history teachers will be held Friday night from 8 to 11 in Longmire Club Room with the FSU chapter of Phi Alpha Theta as host.

Opening discussions will be led by Prof. Raymond Schultz of FSU and Prof. Rembert Patrick of University of Florida. Others on the program will include William Hair, William Rogers, George Lensen, William Quinly, Wallace Reichelt, Earl Beck, Paul Piccard, and Richard Bartlett, all of FSU, and Sam Moorer of Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies.

Institutions indicating representatives will be present are University of South Florida, University of Florida, University of Miami, Florida A. & M. University, Florida Presbyterian College, Barry College and the following junior colleges: Orlando, Gulf Coast, Brevard, Broward County, Lake City, Dade County, Washington, Chipola, Edison, North Florida, Suwannee River, Central Florida, St. Johns River, Collier-Blocker and Daytona Beach.

...SP Opens

Calvert; Gamma Phi Beta: Shana Wright; Alpha Gamma Delta: Kathy Alonso; Zeta Tau Alpha: Barbara Boersma; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Dianne Robb; Delta Gamma: Betty O'-Berry.

Chi Omega: Martha Pierce; Alpha Phi: Linda Barnhill; Phi Mu: Kathy Holt; Sigma Kappa: Sandee Simpson; Pi Beta Phi: Linda Hogan.

Married Students: Jim Stevens, Robert Barrow, Walter Bauder, Mike Woods, Bill Tompkins, Bob Hollumiss, Johnny Curls, and Sharon Kerrigan.

Concertina Needed For 'Matchmaker'

ncertina, a small musical in- ent similar to the accordian, ed for FSU's next play, "The maker," which will be per- by the University Theatre s, April 3 through 7.

Arthur H. Dorlag, director of rnton Wilder play, said that rument, which ranges in val- $30 to $160, will be well for and returned promptly to ner after the production, for sting is now under way. y plays the concertina in a set in a New York restaurant 1850's, Dr. Dorlag said. The play is concerned with the amusing escapades of a merchant of Yonkers and the matchmaker, a role which was taken in the movie version by Shirley Booth.

The concertina was invented by Sir Charles Wheatstone in 1829. Sound of the portable musical instrument is produced by expansible bellows operating on free metallic reeds.

Wilder wrote the play first as "The Merchant of Yonkers" in 1938 and revised it as "The Matchmaker" in 1955. His other plays include "Our Town" and "The Skin of Our Teeth."



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Starr Leaves Tribe After 3rd Florida State Grid Practice

By JOHNNY DAVIS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Bart Starr, the fabled field general of the world champion Green Bay Packers, concluded a three-day stint in the FSU football camp Saturday afternoon in an effort to aid the Seminoles' young and budding quarterback corps.

The visit was originally planned for eight days, but Starr, who is a firm believer in "helping his fellow man," was suddenly notified that he had been selected chairman of a Wisconsin Easter Seal campaign. He was forced to return to the dairy state in the middle of the Saturday scrimmage.

Starr, who collegiately played back at the University of Alabama where he earned All-American laurels, is rapidly becoming a legend in his own time on an almost legendary team. He has twice been named to the National Football League All-Pro squad, and he has guided the Packers to the world title the past two seasons.

Starr, who completed a "mere" 62.5 percent of his passes during the 1962 campaign, guided the Packers to a rather successful year, as tey racked up an almost unbelievable 14-1 mark, losing only to arch-rival Detroit on Thanksgiving Day.

He is thought of very highly by the nation's leading sports scribes. A recent editor of "Sports Illustrated," America's foremost sports digest, had nothing but praise for the touted performer. The magazine said "Starr is one of the more intelligent players in pro football today, and men such as him are definite assets to the game."

The veteran Starr worked with all the Tribe quarterbacks, but concentrated mainly on aiding FSU's junior passing whiz, Steve Tensi. It was rather evident that the 6-5 200-poind native Cincinattian made quite an impression on his famed tutor.

"Tensi has all the makings of a top flight pro quarterback," Starr said, "and all he really needs now is experience." He has everything going for him: height, an unusually strong passing arm, and the most important thing of all, accuracy.

Tensi in turn thought very highly of his special mentor. "He really showed me a lot," the rifle armed blond commented, "he seemed as though we was very sincere and actually enjoyed helping us.

"What impressed me most of all," Tensi added, "was that he (Starr) could get back in the pocket and ready to pass in just two seconds after taking the snap from center. I believe he helped me more on this aspect than anything else."

Starr also has praise for the Tribe's senior quarterback, Charlie Calhoun of Tallahassee. "Calhoun is blessed with extraordinarily quick reflexes and he is able to react rapidly in clutch situations," Starr said, "of course, he doesn't have the arm that Tensi has, but I believe he has a lot of potential, and quite a few people are going to hear from this boy next season."

The Seminoles' Head Coach Bill Peterson said, "We were very fortunate to have a man of this calibre to help us, and the help he gave us was invaluable. I only wish he could have stayed longer. He really assisted our coaching staff in a big way too. While he was here, you could count on finding anyone of the coaches with him any time of the day."

Out of curiosity, Starr was asked if he really used a hair tonic that he often advertises on television, "Why sure," Starr replied laughingly, "and Y.A. Tittle, the quarterback on the New York Giants, uses that greasy kid stuff." Incidentally, Tittle, who has vied against Starr in the past two championship games has a hair style that bears a close resemblance to the one worn by Nikita Khrushchev.

SPORTS

Faculty-Student Net Meet Slated

Participants in the Fifth Faculty-Student Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament are urged to sign up with Mrs. Whittemore in the Women's Gymnasium before 5 p.m., Mar. 6. Individuals not having a partner will be assigned one.

There is an entry fee of $ person, and each team shoul a new can of tennis balls t match. Winners proceed to round with the unused balls.

All faculty, faculty wives, members and students are for competition, but members freshmen and varsity tenn may not enter.

Results of the matches posted in Montgomery an Gymnasiums. The first roun be completed by Mar 13; the by Mar. 20; the third by M the fourth by Apr. 3, and the by Apr. 10. Each participant actively assume responsibil arranging matches, and the should be played at the e possible time.

The Racquettes, sponsoring ization of the tournament, vo partners may not play toget successive tournaments. L mester's winners were Ja and Tom Martin, who defeate DeLozier and Robert Mille 9-7, 6-3.



Cover Boy

Florida State's Buddy Teagle was the cover boy for the 1963 Collegiate Baseball Guide. The 6-4, 223-pound All-American catcher has such a strong arm that he'll be pitching for the Seminoles this season. The 21-year-old senior batted .334 last year, slapped 11 doubles and four home runs.

SEMINOLE SHORTS

Thing FSU will miss most next football season is an intangible: leadership of guard Gene McDowell of Waycross, Ga.

Pet Peeve of FSU Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler: "Pro scouts who sniff around your players, go home and write asking for a roster--and don't even send a stamped envelope."

Tribesmen Tumb To Gator Golfers For 2nd Time

Florida's golf team gained i ond triumph of the season o FSU duffers Friday afternoon the Gators downed the Sem in five out of six matches.

Dave Philo, one of FSU's on lettermen, was the lone Florid winner. He dropped Harry Ro

Bob Murphy of the Gators s the landslide by defeating Kennedy, 2 1/2-1/2. Then Lau Hammer socked FSU's Mark 3-0. After that Richard Lec feated FSU's Roy Beall, 3-0.

Chip Anderson of UF continu trend in the fourth match by dr Doug Davis, 3-0, while Marle closed out the Gators' triump a 2 1/2-1/2 win over David L

The Gators, whose season m 4-0 so far, lowered FSU's to 0-2.

In the freshman match, the F State fledglings won, 16 1/2-1

Sports Day Draws 150 Coed Athletes

One hundred and fifty coeds from Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi were on the campus of Florida State this weekend, participating in the Sports Day which was sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

Sports Day began Friday night, as the teams registered in the afternoon, and then held a general assembly at 8. They were welcomed by Dean Oglesby and Dr. Kenneth Miller, Deans of the Education and Department of Physical Education and Recreation, respectively.

Miss Maxie Thorpe, president of the WRA, was the commentator for the evening. The group was ushered into the pool after the general assembly, to see excerpts from the 1963 Tarpon Show, "Tomorrow the Universe" and then an activity period, lasting one hour, was set up for the coeds who wished to practice for the Saturday morning competition.

There were seven colleges who entered the competition here, from all parts of the South. Coming farther than any other school was the University of Southern Mississippi, which was given a booby award for making the trip.

Other schools were Troy State College of Alabama, and the University of Southern Georgia, Abraham Baldwin (Ga.) College, and Valdosta State College. The Florida schools which made the trip were Stetson and Florida Southern College, joined by the coeds from Florida State University.

The activity schedule was set up on a rainy-day basis because of the Friday rainfall, but the events ran much the same as before. Tennis, table tennis, badminton, and bowling were the four individual sports in which the teams participated, while the teams sports were basketball and volleyball. The Tully and Montgomery gyms were used for the games, employing the basketball and volleyball courts.

TO FACE FLORIDA MAR. 30

Racquettes Win Over Daytona

Racquettes lowered the boom Friday in Daytona Beach, as they handed the Seabreeze High School women netters their first loss in three years.

Judi Dunn of FSU dropped the number one singles to nationally ranked Wendy Overton, 1-6, 1-6, while Kathy Spence of FSU defeated Sandra Bragg, 6-4, 6-3.

FSU's Gail Greene lost to Pam Harper, 7-5, 4-6, 2-6, and Norma Moore stopped Daytona's Dana Barres, 6-3, 6-4.

Irene Washington of FSU went down to Sharon Crowley, 5-7, 6-1, 8-6, and Carol Castelle of FSU took Renee Eisster, 6-0, 6-1. Carol Hale won over Daytona's Henen Murray, 6-3, 6-3, while Kit Logan of FSU defeated Carol Brill, 6-4, 6-4.

Then Karen Oldenburg of FSU defeated Linda Taylor, 6-1, 6-1.

Susan Linden of FSU stopped Sandy Collins, 6-1, 6-1, while Priscilla McKnight lost to Daytona's Penny Albee, 5-7, 2-6. Mary Helen Johnston of FSU defeated Tondra Manley, 6-1, 6-0.

The number one and two doubles matches had to be settled with pro sets and were called because of darkness with FSU's Dunn and Spence leading Overton and Harper, 4-3, and Greene and Moore leading Daytona's Bragg and Barres, 6-2.

Washington and Castelle of FSU defeated Crowley and Eissler, 6-0, 6-1, while Hale and Logan of FSU lost to Brill and Murray, 4-6, 6-0, 3-0. FSU Oldenburg and Linden stopped Taylor and and Force, 6-4, 6-1, and then McKnight and Johnston of FSU defeated Albee and Manley, 6-2, 6-3.

The match scheduled on Saturday with Rollins was cancelled because of rain. The Racquettes made a clean sweep of the matches played earlier this year. On Mar. 30, the FSU team travels to Gainesville to play the University of Florida.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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THE MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
. . . under the baton of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, stars tonight and Thursday in Westcott.

Visiting Symphony Gives Two Concerts

By CHRIS CLARKE
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of music director Stanilaw Skrowaczewski, will perform tonight and tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets for both evenings concerts are available in Westcott Ticket Office. The program for the performance beginning at 8:30 p.m. tonight includes: "Symphony #2 in G major," "The Oxford Symphony," by Haydn; "Two Nocturnes for Orchestra," by Debussy; "Symphony #4 in D minor," by Schumann; and Lizst's tone poem "Les Preludes."

The Thursday evening music features; "Don Juan," the tone poem by Richard Strauss; Roy Harris' "Symphony #3," in one movement; and Schumann's "Symphony #1 in B flat major."

Skrowaczewski is the sixth music director of the Minneapolis following Antal Dorati who is now working in Europe. At 39, he is one of the youngest conductors of a major symphony orchestra in the world. His first work in America was done at the invitation of George Szell, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony. He made his debut in America in 1958.

Among the orchestras he has conducted in this country are: the Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, New York Philharmonic, San Francisco and, of course, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Paul Mooney, Cleveland reviewer, had this to say of Skrowaczewski after a 1958 performance: "The conductor with the long name will be heard throughout the land before long."

Among his other musical interests, he is a composer whose work has attracted the attention of such people as "Saturday Review's" Irving Kolodin, who wrote of his "Symphony for Strings:" "His symphony shows a respect for the innovations of Bartok and Stravinski (texture of one, rhythms of the other), but also a sound knowledge of . . . earlier string writing. . . All indications suggest that in succession to Ormandy Mitropoulis, and Dorati. . . Minneapolis had come up with another 'live one'."

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was incorporated in 1903, making it the eighth major symphony orchestra to be established in the United States. It began its recording work in 1924 and has continued actively in the recording field ever since. Perhaps the most famous of all versions of Tschaikovski's "Overture 1812" was the one made by the Minneapolis with Maestra Dorati a few years ago.

For Summer Festival

Asolo Theatre Director Chosen

The appointment of Robert Strane and Ed Thomas, both well known to audiences of the Asolo Theatre Comedy Festival at Sarasota, as associate directors of the 1963 Festival was announced by Richard Foster, director.

Foster, associate director of the University Theatre at FSU which jointly sponsors the Asolo Summer Festival with Ringling Museum, said the acting company after a month of training on campus during the early part of the summer will perform five plays in 57 presentations at Sarasota between July 12 and Aug. 24.

A graduate of FSU, Strane received his MA from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and worked for his doctorate at Yale. Strane has an impressive background in classic theatre and has played leading roles in "The Taming of the Shrew," "Volpone," "Misanthrope," "Romeo and Juliet" and others.

In past summers in Sarasota with the Asolo Festival, he has played Lockit in "The Beggar's Opera," Young Marlowe in "She Stoops to Conquer," Jack Absolute in "The Rivals," Marabelle in "Way of the World," Don Basilio in "The Barber of Seville" and has also directed, "The Country Wife" and his own translation of "The Misanthrope." He is director of theatre at the University of Nevada in Reno. Currently he is directing "J.B." and has directed "Mistress of the Inn" which he will do again for the 1963 Festival along with "The Rivals."

Thomas, one of the associate directors, will direct Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and Moliere's "School for Wives" for the coming season in Sarasota.

Ten Best Dressed Sought By 'Glamour'

For the seventh year "Glamour" Magazine is looking for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" -- the 10 outstanding young women who will be featured in the August, 1963 issue of "Glamour."

A candidate for best dressed honors should have the following qualifications: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Good grooming -- not just neat, but impeccable. 4. A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone.) 5. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 7. A workable wardrobe plan. 8. A suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs). 9. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories. 10. Appropriate -- rot rah rah -- look for off campus occasions.

The young woman at FSU who best meets these qualifications will compete with best dressed winners from hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada for a place in the "Top Ten" listing.

In a statement about the contest, Kathleen Aston Casey, editor-in-chief of "Glamour," said, "It is our hope to show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is one part of a young woman's education and one that she should learn early in life. These attributes are not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe but rather the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance. Good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all goals for which any young woman can reach."

Photographs of the FSU winner in a campus outfit, a daytime off campus outfit and a party dress and the official entry form will be sent to "Glamour" by March 15, 1963, for the national judging. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the "Top Ten" will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners.

The young women who are named the 1963 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines for a visit as the guests of the magazine. The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of "Glamour."

Each sorority and women's dorm may select one girl to represent it for the on-campus judging which will be at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 7, in the Home Economics Lounge. From these girls one will be selected to represent FSU at the national competition in New York City.

Singers Plan Concert

Selected portions of Bach's "Passion According to St. John" and selections of twentieth century French choral music will be on the program of The Choral Union and The University Singers to be presented Friday night.

The program will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. It is free and open to the public. Herman Gunter Jr. will direct the Choral Union and Wiley L. Housewright will direct the Singers.

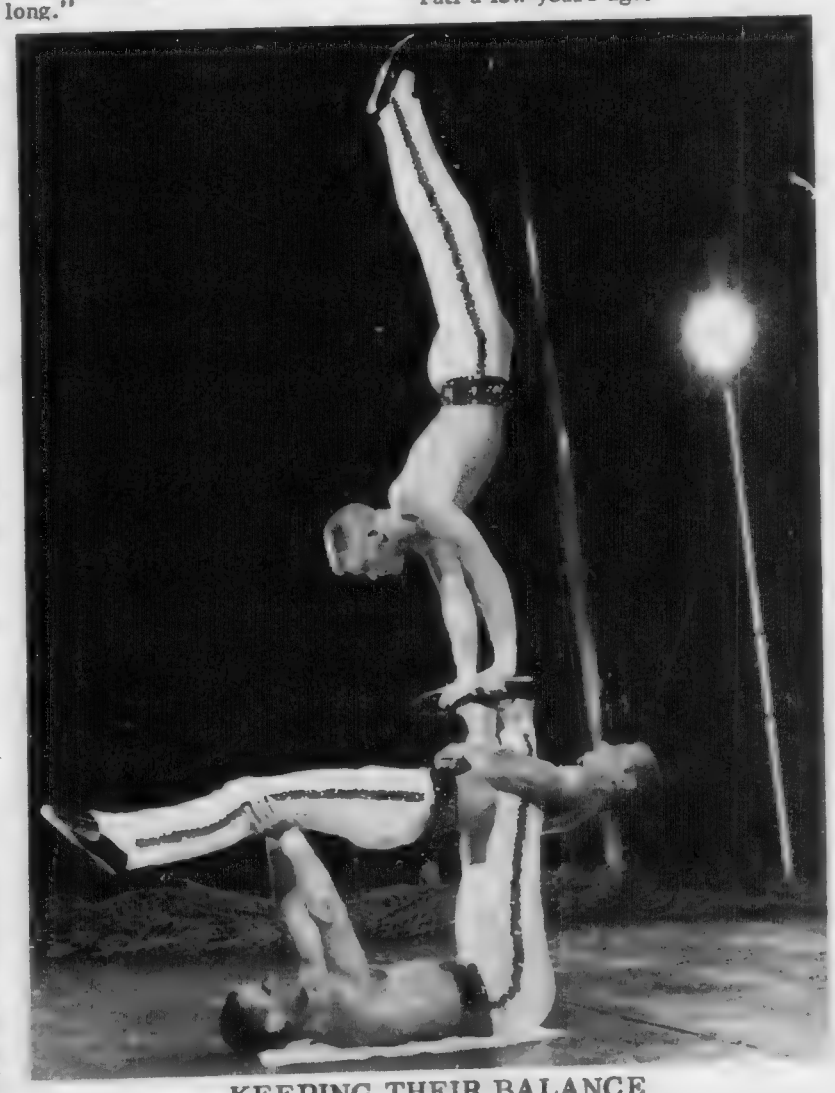
The first half of the program will be the Bach "Passion According to St. John" sung by the Choral Union, with Russel Wilson as organist and John Ivida harpsichordist.

The selections of French choral music will be sung by the University Singers as the second half of the program. Numbers include "Chant de Folie" by Ibert; "Noel des enfants qui n'ont pas de maisons" by Debussy; "Danse des Devadasis" will be Barbara Rogers.

Life Saving Course Set

The Department of Physical Education will offer a non-credit senior life saving course in Montgomery Gym room 304 beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested should come "ready to swim" said Miss Smith of the Phys. Ed. Department. The class meets Monday and Wednesday evenings and a few Tuesdays to meet the required Red Cross hours, 17.



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Thomas Riggins

Freedom In Planned Economy

One of the unfortunate beliefs of many Americans is that since capitalism, civil liberties, and political democracy were all produced at about the same time, as a resultant factor of the Enlightenment, they are inseparable. This concept is, of course, ridiculous.

Eastern Socialist theories have these values ingrained as deeply in their traditions as we do. The fact that some socialist opinions regarding the implementation of these values is misunderstood by many Americans is in no way a reflection upon socialist ideology. To the Eastern Socialist (in this article I have reference primarily to East Asian Socialist theory), who also misunderstands a great deal about American capitalism, fascism, naziism, and McCarthyism seem to be the results of so-called Western "civil rights" and "democracy."

True freedom can be assured only with centrally planned economies within social democratic states. Capitalism has produced colonial tyranny, military dictatorships, and in South Africa, apartheid. Social planning aims to end this sort of capitalist suppression of human rights. Social Democracies must also condemn the betrayal of socialist ideals by the Communist nations, and hope to elicit reformations within that block rather than attempt to destroy it.

The socialists would claim that they too are the products of the Elightenment, and that the capitalist system, with its perverse worship of the individual, is more a remnant of the Dark Ages of man's antiquity than the promise of a future tomorrow.

Freedoms, economic and social, must be protected, and they can best be protected by central planning. Conservatives in Asia and America may sincerely think that capitalism is better, and no doubt it has its place, but they must not fall into the error of absolute condemnation of other solutions to the complex issues of our times. Martin Bronfenbrenner (Ethics, vol. LXXI, April 1961, no. 3) feels that both views must do more than co-exist. Both worlds must help and support each other. We should all say, "Thus, but for the grace of God, think I. Had I lived in his country and he in mine, I would think as he does, and he as I do." Theoretical splits will never permit capitalism and socialism to reconcile themselves, but by co-existing and evolving, a desirable blend can, perhaps emerge.

After all what is the purpose we have of calling ourselves liberals and conservatives. If we are liberal we wish to treat each event as a unique instance in time and space. We wish to carry on the traditions of Jefferson et al. If we be conservatives we also wish to carry on the traditions of Jefferson et al. Which ever we are, we wish to carry on our traditions and to continue to exist. As sociology and other sciences press forward in the fields of human understanding we can but follow and hope to utilize the information provided for us. Which ever title we call ourselves we are basically the same -- human beings in a common condition trying to solve the problems of the present in order to make a better world tomorrow -- then of course there are the Birchites.

Bonnie Freedman

Symbol Of The Secret Society

Sam sat in the Soda Shop, sighing, as she picked up a copy of the Monday news. She read only the Monday news, second section, and planned her week on the basis of that--pausing occasionally to glance at the Thursday paper for reassurance. This particular Monday, she noticed happily that her new club had made front page (second section) reading.

Her club, the Society for Tallahassee to be Uniquely Preserved In the Dark Ages, had as its motto, "Sigh!" and as its symbol, the Circle Sigh, which looks something like a circle with a crow's foot inside.

For a long time, Sam had felt the need for such a group as STUPID, with the onset of moden conveniences as cars, parking lots, Direct Distance Dialing, and automatic library cards. In protest, she refused to buy a car, walked boldly through parking lots, asked for three billion, 55 million, 310 thousand, 371, when calling home, and, with the assistance of some friendly librarians, completely avoided getting a proper library card. (Sam, having been at FSU for 37 years, was eligible for a graduate student library card, but so far had succeeded in amassing fourteen undergraduate ones, each with her name spelled differently.)

But I digress.

Sam grinned, as she tought of the cleverness of her disciples, leaping tall Supreme Court buildings in a single bound, there to fasten a bed sheet bearing her secret circle sigh symbol sprayed (apparently) with a black substance.

With this same apparently black substance, they had painted their symbol on those edifices most likely to preserve the Old Way of Life--candles, horseandbuggies, torture chambers, closed minds. This black apparently substance sprayed in the form of the symbol was found by people not all aware of its meaning, though they were the sort Sam might consider tapping for her society. A good, solid tap on the head, she thought. And maybe a dunking in some good old apparently black substance.

Incentive Plan Attacked

To the Editor:

I would like to voice objection to the Flambeau's proposed incentive plan for encouraging better grades on the following grounds:

(1) The search for "crip" courses is bad enough already. Such a system would inevitably encourage students to seek assiduously the easier courses and the easier teachers. Few students, if any, are willing to take a harder teacher despite the fact that they are often assured of learning more if they are alsó assured of a lower grade. Comparative statistics in my department (Humanities) prove beyond reasonable doubt that the same student, doing the same quality work will receive different grades in different sections; I suspect that careful study in other departments would indicate the same.

(2) The proposed plan would discourage students who would like to major in the more difficult fields (physics, methematics, philosophy, languages, etc.) and encourage them to concentrate in fields where the grades come somewhat easier and where there is less competition.

(3) The plan would discourage students who might otherwise enter the Honors Program. While the grades run higher in Honors sections, the competition is also much stiffer. Many of those B's given out in Honors classes would have been easy A's in regular courses. The added advantages of Honors work are greatly diminished by the prospects of full scholarships for making straight A's in regular courses.

(4) The plan would encourage the parroting of the teacher's opinions on examination. A few students have the courage to disagree with a teacher when they realize that it will mean the difference between an A and a B, but there would be considerably fewer who would be willing to stand up for their beliefs if it meant the difference in being able to come back to school the next trimester--or even the difference in getting a full scholarship for the remainder of the student's time at the University.

The purpose of a university education is not the making of good grades but learning. Grades can be justified only as a means to this end. I charge that the present plan confuses the means with the end. The system provides incentive only toward the means and none toward the end. As a teacher I hold that the grade system is a necessary evil; and by this I mean that it is both necessary and an evil. I fear that the present suggestion reinforces the evil aspects of the system more than it abets the desirable ones.

Robert W. Loftin

Point Of Letter Completely Missed

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Ken Nelson's letter in the February 19 issue of the Flambeau, I am quite certain that he has completely missed the point of one of my earlier letters headed "Scared of the UN." If he re-reads this letter and reads the letter to which it refers, he is likely to find that his opinion of the issue is somewhat similar to mine.

However, I should like to thank him for "maturing" me by rounding out my concept of the UN. Now I, like my more mature fellow-student, can say that I know more about this world organization. Let me quote: "Regarding the United Nations, it has both its good and its bad points." This is truly enlightening.

The world of Psychology has sustained a terrible loss if certain of us who write letters to editors are not majoring in that field. The ability to determine one's age, one's inability to see "both sides" of an issue, one's rationality, and one's political viewpoint from reading three column-inches of print in a newspaper must be a horribly frightening power to possess.

Dennis Anson

Ban Rat Caps

To the Editor:

Many students no doubt agree with Mr. Kramer (See The Florida Flambeau, 28 February 1963) that the sale of rat caps "is a meaningful and worthwhile traditional activity" which "provides a bit of entertainment for upperclassmen and adds a bit of school spirit to the old school." Please note that there are those of us who feel that this project is out of place on our campus and should be discontinued.

Walter Markston

Flambeau Forum

Honors Program Defended

By DR. PAUL J. PICCARD
Director of Honors Program

Sure, FSU has "crip" courses.

Sure, FSU over-emphasizes grades.

These two accusations contradict and in a sense compensate for each other.

Our Honors Program at FSU is a genuine effort to avoid both of these extremes and to stress excellence in scholarship. Many of the students and professors in the Program are doing fresh, original work. In seeking the fullest development of special academic talent the participants in the program represent the finest traditions of the University.

Even the Honors Program, however, is large and new; it leaves room for improvement. Constructive criticism by those who understand what was sought and what accomplished is very healthy.

But what about the letter from "George O'Toole"? On the basis of one honors class, for which he was admittedly unqualified, he has raised several points of interest--i.e., he has indeed, as he wrote, "brushed [on] sensitive nerves."

1. An honors class at FSU must be composed mainly of honors students although a limited number (up to 20%) may be admitted in individual cases for special reasons. An outstanding student in a field might take an honors section in that field although not eligible for the Honors Program generally. If a student got in because "the hour simply suited (his) schedule" we were conned!

2. The University-wide requirement for final examinations in all undergraduate courses has not been officially waived for any honors section. The Program, however, does encourage professors to break out of some of our normal ruts and if one of us decided that he could teach more and evalute the results better without the examination, I am sure that no complaints would be raised.

3. Honors instructors are certainly encouraged to be creative and original in the designation of texts, other reading and individual projects. While this approach might surprise any student, it would disappoint only those who are dependent upon spoon feeding.

4. In most classes, and certainly in most honors sections, taking confuses the purpose of higher education with the objectives of [illegible] laws. We do not think that honors instructors need a captive audience; we do not believe that honors students are dependent upon coercion in place of their own academic self-discipline.

5. Any professor who "only shot the breeze anyway" ought to be treated just like an instructor who only delivered canned lectures. Each individual faculty member must seek his own middle ground for stimulating and encouraging students and helping them to achieve their utmost potential.

6. Something has gone wrong, likewise, if students can pass off a weekend work as a term paper. The smaller size of the classes in the Honors Program certainly minimizes the opportunity for this symptom of mass education. Honors instructors have time to do a lot more reading of student papers than is the case in large lecture sections.

7. All honors students at FSU do not receive A's and B's exclusively. Some have been known to pull D's and even (horrors) F's. Most of them, however, have clearly demonstrated their ability to make top grades in a great variety of courses. With only two of three honors sections on the schedule at any one time they maintain very high academic averages. Last fall's incoming freshmen honors students, for example, carried generally heavy loads and 77 per cent of them averaged 3.0 or better. (One honors section, taught by Professor Trippit--a pseudonym--was so tough that the honors students had a saying: "Rip it with Trippit; try it later with Gaiter.")

8. "O'Toole" asked, "Need I cite any other examples?" All of the honors students know the answer: "Yes, you need to. You can't generalize from a sample of one."

9. While many "students will, by nature, seek the easiest route to studying" others certainly, by nature, will get "curiouser and curiouser and thirstier and thirstier" for knowledge in college. The Honors Program encourages the latter.

The History Department at FSU has supported the Honors Program generously and effectively. It has given us professors like last year's Coy E. Moore, Jr. Award winner. It has sacrificed its own "productivity" ratio by offering as many as five honors sections at a time with five different professors when any one of them alone could have handled twice the number of students in one lecture hall!

We do want to improve our Honors Program. If "O'Toole" will identify himself (for we find no student or alumnus with that name) he might even be of some help, but in the meantime we have to wonder what honors program, in what school, in what year he was talking about.

'Chamber of Horrors'

Hospital Improvements Needed

To the Editor:

As I sat in the Infirmary's waiting room this Monday morning, I read John McCotter's article, "You're Out Without A Cold." It appears that all students crowded into the room were definitely "In," as they all were suffering from colds, flu, pneumonia, and various other ailments. The girl sitting next to me had a temperature of over 102 degrees. In spite of this, the girl and others coughing and wheezing sat from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 waiting to see a physician.

The personnel of our Student Hospital were all polite, courteous, and helpful. It is not my intention to criticize them, for I feel they are sincerely working to provide good medical care for the students. What bothers me is the difficulty the students have in receiving these services. As I heard a student say, "You have to be really sick to stand the waiting!" My own experience has been that of spending over ten hours on three visits to the Infirmary. These hours were not spent in taking tests, in being examined, or having X-rays made. These hours were spent in waiting to see the doctor!

Realizing that there are an unusual number of students sick at this time, I nevertheless believe that the procedures could be reorganized so that students could see the physician without so much delay. Another thing that should be corrected is the lack of adequate waiting room furniture. The benches outside the doctors' offices are uncomfortable and do not give good support to the student's back. Surely with the millions spent for new buildings the Board of Control could spare the necessary funds to buy cushions for the "Chamber of Horrors!"

If such improvements are not possible, then I join John McCotter in advocating Vapor-rub in the steam vents. At least there's no waiting.

Terrie Jones Whitte

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

YORK -- The Ohio River is swelling toward flood stage from ..., West Virgini.., southward to Kentucky. Rain and thaw-swollen ...ries are pouring in more water than the Ohio can take, and still ... rain is expected. The swirling backwaters already have claimed ... seven lives -- three in West Virginia, and two in Ohio. A man ...s daughter are missing in Indiana and feared dead. More than 800 ...es have been driven from their homes in those two states and ...sylvani...

...T BERLIN -- An explosion has destroyed the West Berlin office of ...viet tr...vel bureau "Intourist." The Blast smashed all the windows ...stroyed the modern furniture inside. No injuries were reported. ...e said that they did not know the cause of the blast and that there ...e investigation.

...N -- Cuba has filed a list of complaints against the United States ...Secretary General U Thant. A letter from foreign minister Raul ...cused Washington of planning an attack on Cuba that would engulf ...ld in thermonuclear war. But the Cuba letter carried a veiled offer ...o discuss differences in meetings with US officials.

...n underground report heard in Miami says anti-aircraft weapons ...been placed in tall buildings throughout Cuba and on top of 60 or 70 ... The report released by the head of the Christian Anti-Communist ... said holes about ten feet deep have been dug in the hilltops for ...mplacements. The report said the holes have been covered and trees ...ed ... to conceal them.

...SHINGTON -- The House Armed Services Committee has unanimously ...ved a bill to extend the draft four years -- until July first, 1967. The ...ll would extend for four years the law suspending restrictions ...e active duty strength of the armed forces.

Today

... Food and Nutrition Seminar ...e at 12:30 p.m. in 228 Sandels. ...arbara E. Greene will speak ... Development in ... Irradiated Beef."

* * * * *

...re will be an open meeting of ...iversity Traffic Committee ...30 p.m. in the Library Lecture ...

* * * * *

... Senate will meet at 4 p.m. ... auditorium.

* * * * *

... Alpha Chi will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at ... p.m.

* * * * *

Major W.A. Owings will speak on "The Myth of Military Invulnerability" at the Program in American Studies at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The Young Republicans will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The Minneapolis Symphony will be featured by the Artist Series at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Council for Exceptional Children will beet at 7 p.m. in 114 Education Bldg.

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Lewis State Bank Shows Zerbe's Work

Eight years ago, the Museum of Modern Art of New York City chose the six outstanding artist-teachers in America and circulated an exhibition of their work.

One of them was none other than Karl Zerbe, professor art at FSU, who continues to add to his fame in America and abroad.

Zerbe's recent paintings will be on display in The Little Gallery, located inside the Lewis State Bank, March 4 through April 5, Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A preview opening will be held Sunday, 4 to 6 p.m.

These latest paintings by Zerbe will include fleeting images of the TV screen, shocking in their revealing tensions, chance encounter from a visit to Miami, and the reflection of a national crisis; but primarily, each is a work of art.

Zerbe, skilled in painting and collage (pasted materials), manipulates the forms and patterns until there is an awareness that each figure is an integral part of its environment. In addition to the pattern, he always reflects the human condition. His commentaries are perceptive social documents. He is involved, but he does not wave a banner now blow a trumpet. His paintings are an introduction and then he leaves the public to get acquainted, depending on the onlooker's abilities and understanding.

In the great tradition of art, the penetrating image of the total impact comes first; then a leisurely perusal of each part of the painting is rewarding. Subtle changes in the texture and a meaningful choice of patterned surfaces heighten the response. The very young girl, so wistful in her wanting to "be," is surrounded by a fine net, symbolic of her vulnerability. The wide-eyed blonde of Miami flaunts an "aggressive" lace dress.

The interwoven acrobats, a lady in diaphanous lavender tights and her partner imprisoned in stripes, float in a turning pattern of movement unified by their green shadow. How different is the clown, Charley Rivel, who projects from his dynamic background by the sheer artistry of his characterization.

After the showing at the Little Gallery, the paintings will be dispersed to private collections and museums.

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Across From Conradi On Tennessee Street
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FLATTOPS BUSINESSMAN'S
EIGHT MASTER BARBERS

The Kramer Report

EDITOR'S NOTE--Luther Kramer queried administrative authorities of several colleges and universities concerning class officers. The following are summaries of his correspondence with them.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

No Sophomore, Junior, of Senior class officers. These were terminated 4 years ago. This was done on the basis that these classes had sufficient representation already in the Central Student Government.

There are Freshman Class Officers.

All campus-wide activities are handled by the Central Student Government.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

No class officers at Miami.

Major campus-wide events are handled by the Central Student Government. There is a Pep Club responsible for Rat Cap sales and a Spring Carnival. Homecoming is handled by the local chapter of ODK.

Each undergraduate school elects a President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer. Their functions are minimal and relate only to school functions.

There is a central council consisting of representatives from each undergraduate body and the major organization governing bodies, i.e., Pan Hellenic, Religious Council, etc.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

No class officers at Pittsburgh. They were abolished about four years ago because there was little of real importance for the classes to do. They had lost significance long before that according to the letter.

Campus-wide activities are handled by the Central Student Government.

Freshman beanies have not been used for many years.

GEORGIA TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

No Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior class officers as such. There is a Senior President, Vice President, and Secretary.

Each of the three lower classes elect 4, 6, and 8 senators respectively. The students receiving the highest number of votes in each class is designated Class Chairman.

The student senate is composed of the class senators plus senators from the different school departments.

The major, campus-wide events are carried out by the Central Student Government. Although the class senators carry out certain limited functions.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

No Class officers at Auburn.

All campus-wide activities and events are handled by the Central Student Government. There are Cabinet positions to handle rat cap sales, class rings, etc.

Social activities are jointly handled by the local chapter of ODK and the Campus Social Life Committee, a Cabinet post.

Each of the 9 undergraduate schools elects a president and vice president mainly to handle a few school functions and the annual Auburn Fair.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

UNC does have class officers.

Their function is primarily what they make it. Usually they have handled essay contest, concerts, and dances.

Central Student Government handles almost all other student functions including Homecoming. The administration handles Graduation.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Currently the Class Officer Program is being seriously questioned by the Student leaders at SIU with an eye to probable termination of the program.

For the past few years class activities have been very minimal. Receiving only about $100 per annum most of which is returned at the end of four years to purchase a gift for the school. Class officers handle no social functions.

In the past, class Presidents served in Student Senate, but no longer. Most activities are therefore handled by the Central Student Government. The "New-Student Week" committee handles Freshman beanie sales, etc.

WFSU-TV Schedule

Wednesday, March 6, 1963

9:00 Americanism vs Communism
9:30 Seeing Music
9:45 Spanish II
10:00 Geology 107
10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Americanism vs Communism
12:40 English 102
1:15 Mid-Day News
1:30 Social Studies
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 Evening Edition of the News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Humanities and Other Disciplines
7:30 Geology 107
8:00 Turn of the Century
8:30 Montage
9:00 Music from Ohio State Univer.
9:30 Music Hall
10:00 Lotte Lehmann

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SPORTS

SCALP EM—Howard Denson

Travel $ KO's Smaller Sports

There being two sides to every coin, the time has come to hear the other side of the large vs. small sports controversy. The argument has been presented that smaller sports are being slighted and aren't getting their share of the kitty.

And the athletic administration contends the small sports are getting as much as they can under FSU's athletic budget, and the administration has its reasons for withdrawing funds from certain sports in the past.

Those reasons are not without merit and deserve hearing.

The deaths of two varsity sports are particulary painful to many on campus, because Florida State once had the Number one Gymnastic team in the nation and the best volleyball team...but the gymnasts are shadows of their predecessors and the volleyball squad is six feet under.

Why did they die?

It costed money, lots of it to maintain the sports, which are not popular competitive sports. For instance, both teams used to have to travel across the nation to find suitable competition...there was no team in the South for them to battle, and, if the truth be known, few teams elsewhere.

Games played elsewhere and for a limited number of students aren't benefiting the student body as a whole, so heads had to roll -- the heads of volleyball and gymnastics.

This apparently is the reason that soccer is not being promoted as a varsity sport, except for Florida there are few teams around to play FSU. Travel expenses for a large-sized soccer team going to distant meets would run into a substantial figure.

The lack of regional competition furthermore is primarily the reason that Auburn University once again captured the Southeastern Conference wrestling championship.

Conceding that the administration has its valid points, the question arises, "Can anything be done to help the smaller sports?"

Perhaps, if something like travel expenses is too unreasonable, the athletic budget could stretch enough to deck the various small sports in honest-to-goodness uniforms instead of ragamuffin outfits. These uniforms aren't like travel expenses, something to be purchased new each year. They last from season to season.

In addition, wrestlers don't require a heck of a lot of clothing.

But there seems to be something else, minutely expensive, and that is the granting of letters in the sports -- something to recognize hard-working athletes. Surely this isn't too unreasonable a gift to former national champions.





DAVE SNYDER
...tries new role



BILL DALY
...doing well at center

Tennis Team To Ope
In Tally Against Eust

Florida State's tennis team opens the season here this afternoon against Ft. Eustic, Va., and the most interesting angle promises to be the debut of South African whom Coach Eddie Cubbon calls "just about the best college player in the country."

The young man in question is 25-year-old Lex Wood, a slight (5-10, 145) junior with a heavy British accent. Wood came to FSU from Dale Junior College in King William's, South Africa, where he once whipped Nicola Pietrangeli in straight sets.

"Lex is easily the best we'
had at FSU," adds Cubbon
I think he could very well
about the best in the
fore he's through here."

Wood, naturally, will play No
a Seminole varsity which lists
single returnee from last year
the record was 11-8. No. 2
be junior Don
grad of Pensacola Junior

The other four FSU spots
filled by sophomores
of Charleston, W. Va.; Don
Manfield, O.; Kenny Icorn
ter Haven, and Dick Fischer
ami.

"Our first two are as str
stronger than last year,"
bon, "and the other four
much more depth. The
be a little better than 1 st
when we won the Eastern
legiate."

The Seminoles will
urday, hosting
day match begins at 2 p.m.,
urday event at 1.

Snyder Is Rated Grade 'A' By Peterson After Drills

Spring Football Notebook:

Most pleasing development after first week of Spring football drills must be the offensive work of halfback Dave Snyder of Jacksonville. The former Terry Parker High ace -- a defensive fullback most of his two varsity seasons at FSU -- has been given the assignment of coming through as Seminoles' bread and butter runner. So far he hasn't disappointed. He delivered a beautiful 30-yard TD sprint in Saturday's big scrimmage.

The switch moving guard Jerry Bruner to tackle and tackle Dale MacKenzie to center has looked good. But other centers -- Jack Edwards of Tampa, Bill Daly of Jacksonville, Steve Slay of Atlanta--have looked so good that MacKenzie may not be needed there.

Heart-warming has been deployment of senior guard Chuck Robinson, a starter for two years who dwelled in shadow of heralded (and graduated) Gene McDowell. Robinson is acting like another coach-on-the-field, having his best Spring ever.

And with Dick Hermann of Marianna still looking like a potentially better guard-linebacker than third-team All-American McDowell, guard should be one of FSU's strongest sports.

People's Choice among Tallahassee sideline observers must be little Charlie Calhoun, defensive specialist and punter-deluxe from Florida High who will have to back up celebrated Steve Tensi at offensive quarterback. Calhoun has plenty of finesse, despite seeing little action calling signals since coming to FSU.

New FSU Coach Bobby Bowden, hired from Birmingham's Howard College to replace Alabama-bound Ken Meyer, has been highly impressive to other FSU staffers. He brings plenty of football savvy and class. Same goes for Bill Proctor, elevated to full-time assistant coaches' slot after serving as graduate assistant.

Halfback Phil Spooner of Ft. Myers still looks like good breakaway threat -- perhaps FSU's best.

AHEAD BY TWO

Foul Balls Reign As Kegler Champs

By GEORGIANNA SWIN

The Foul Balls
Talem Coffee
first place
bowling
ty defeating the
games this week.

This puts them
the Tempo beer
ond, and six
of the Spastics,
place.

Judy Kemp of the
rolled a 489 series, while
field had a 198 game and Mr.
Zois of the Talem recorded
game.

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Eleanor
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* Jr. Sizes
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108 S. Monro

SEMINOLE SHORTS

Best-looking frosh so far have been fullbacks Ken Frazier of Houston, Tex., and Howard Ehler of Tavares; guard Jerry Wooten, Geneva, Fla.; tackle Dick Hesselbart, Genoa, O.; center Jay MacMatthews, Chiefland; and halfback Andy Nobles, Houston, Tex. Best has been Frazier 6-2, 209, who played one year at Orlando Boone before moving West.

Add soph Harry Breeze, fullback Bradenton Manatee, to list of non-participants. Has a bad knee.

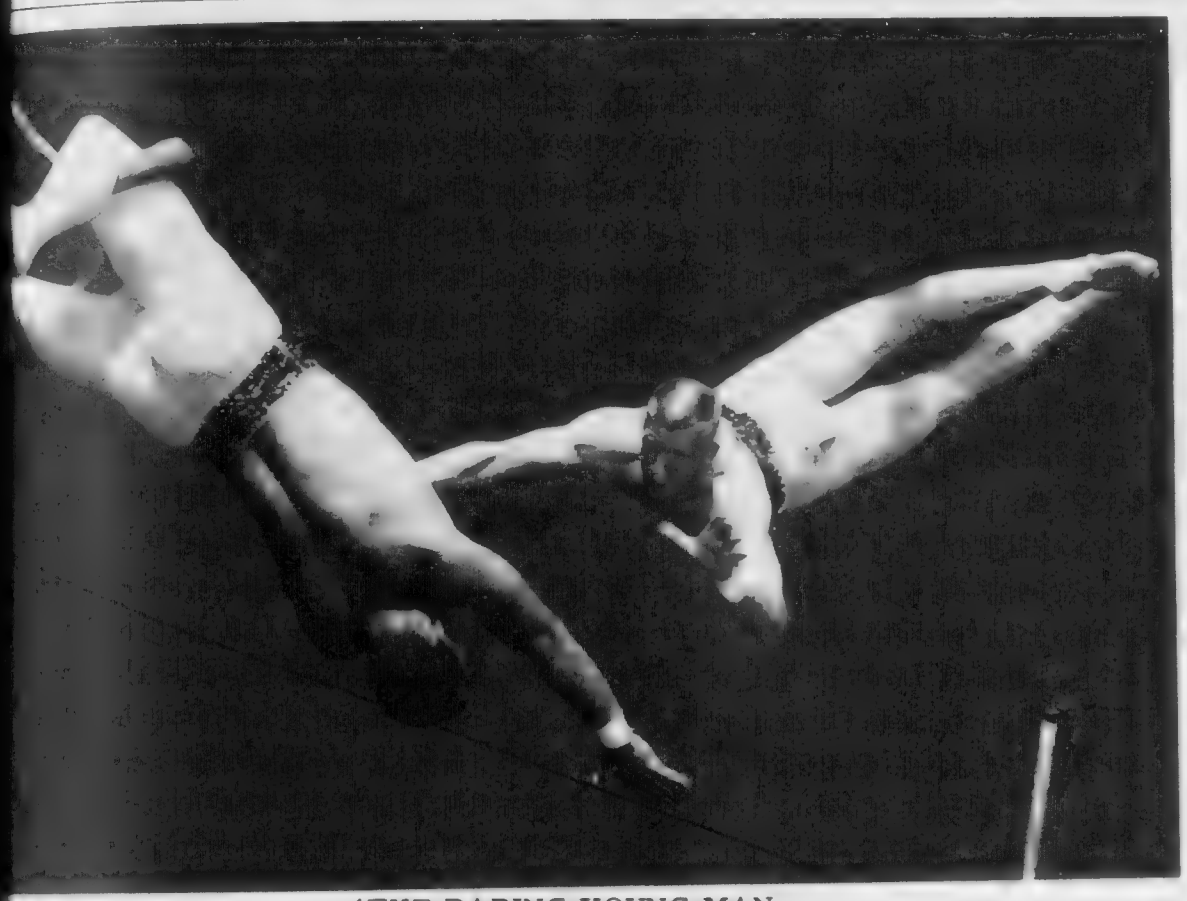

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 114 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Thursday, March 7, 1963



'THE DARING YOUNG MAN
... on the Flying Trapeze,' Mark Carroll is caught in mid air by Bill Arnold.

Student Party Nominates

Party met Tuesday night to te candidates to Senior Class ns in the first run of a three- vention.

the past eleven years, t Party has proved itself as tion which will work for tions of its candidates. With of the delegates and dent body in choosing the qualified candidates, Student will be successful in the election," said George Mil- chairman, in his opening the convention.

minations for Senior Class rs are: Bill Greenwood, vice Cathy Mosley, secretary; Cawthorn, treasurer; and De Hoff, social chairman. running for senatorial pos- re: Janet Schuff and Sue D. Women's Senate; and George and Dick Johnson, Men's

Candidates for judiciary offices are: Bobsie Carlton and Carolyn Duyck, Women's Judiciary; Bill Hughes and Jim Barboni, Men's Judiciary.

Honor Court candidates are: Victor Blix and Dave (Barny) Smith, Men's Honor Court; and Patti Warren, Women's Honor Court.

Bill Greenwood introduced an amendment which reads as follows: "Students who seek nomination from any campus political party other than Student Party shall forfeit their right to seek Student Party nomination in the same election as the one in which they sough nomination from an opposing political party." This amendment was passed unanimously by the convention and took effect immediately after the Senior Class nominations.

Wednesday night the Junior Class nominations were made and tonight the convention will elect candidates for the Sophomore Class officers. The convention will be held again in the Suwannee Room at 7:30 p.m.

POW WOW

Anyone interested in working on the 1963-64 Pow Wow should contact editor Gayle Motes at once.

DANCE POSTERS

Eighteen travel posters which were taken from the Suwannee room Sunday Morning between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. should be returned as soon as possible to Dr. John Cummer at the University Counseling Office or to Rocco Munoz at P.O. Box U-376 or 109 Magnolia Hall. The posters were borrowed.

NOTICE

Any student who fails to respond to an administrative notice will be subject to disciplinary action, Dr. John Carey, acting Associate Dean of Students, announced today.

Junior Chamber Charters Group On FSU Campus

The first Junior Chamber of Commerce to be chartered on a college or university level elected officers at FSU Tuesday night.

This is the first organization of its kind in the United States, and if all goes well with the FSU group, State President Ty Tarby has indicated he will push similar campus organizations in the future.

Newly elected officers for the FSU JC's are as follows: Henry Land, president; Ben Thornal, John Systsma, vice presidents; Bob Foss, secretary; Don Thigpen, treasurer.

A charter installation is planned for April 7, with the purpose of the campus JC's to be community service projects, somewhat similar to the city Junior Chamber of Commerce.

There are approximately 25 members in the FSU organization at present. All interested students are invited to attend the regular meetings held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday nights in the Longmire conference room.

Students who are now seniors or who will be seniors by next year and who are from 21 to 35 years of age are eligible for membership. Bill Mallory is acting as advisor to the campus JC's, who will hold charter 119 from the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce organization after the April installation.

Coeds Enter Citrus Contest

Two FSU coeds are among 15 that have been selected as the official entries for the 1963 Florida Citrus Queen Pageant.

Patricia Rita Benner of Sigma Kappa and Fairfax Smathers of Kappa Delta will represent FSU in the pageant.

Officials of the Florida Citrus Exposition have stated that their quest is for a photogenic beauty with brains and personality plus. Each year the Florida Citrus Queen is called upon to make personal appearances at conventions, promotions and gatherings of all types.

In Student Senate

Bill Introduced To Save COP

In an obvious attempt to save the Class Officer Program at FSU, Men's Vice President Gene Brown yesterday introduced a bill into Student Senate which would give new responsibility to the class officers.

The bill specifically calls for establishment of a student-alumni affairs committee, composed of all class officers, which would work closely with the director of Alumni Affairs. The bill stipulates that the president of the Senior Class shall serve as chairman.

The four class vice presidents and the Senior Class president would constitute a steering committee to meet at the discretion of the Senior Class president. Purpose of the student-alumni committee "shall be to promote class unity, class spirit, and interest in alumni affairs."

Controversy over the status of class officers has been stirred lately by an intensive study compiled by Luther Kramer. Parts of Kramer's report have been printed in recent issues of "The Flambeau."

The bill introduced by Brown, which would involve amendment of the Student Body Statutes, was referred to the Labor, Student Services and Education committee for study.

In other Senate action, a bill to amend the Student Body Statutes concerning changes in the Judicial branch of Student Government brought about by the trimester system failed, and a new bill was introduced in its place. The newly-introduced bill concerns terms of office and order of sucession for members of the Honor Court, University Court and Traffic Court.

New stipulations introduced by this bill will include:

1. The chief justice of the Honor Court shall be of senior standing and shall have served over one full semester on the Honor Court, the University Court or Traffic Court on this campus.
2. Clerk of the Honor Court no longer will be required to have had experience on either the Honor Court or the University Court, but will not assume the duties of the Chief Justice in his absence.
3. The Honor Court shall select one of its members to assume the duties of the Chief Justice in his absence.
4. The chairmen of the University Court and the Traffic Court will be required to have had experience on "The judicial system of any college or university" rather than specifically in one of FSU's court systems.

Thirty-One File For Elections

After one full day of filing, 31 students have declared candidacy for the 53 positions available in the Class and Courts Elections of March 26.

The deadline for filing is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Those who have filed are and their party affiliation are as follows: Alan Roles UP for senior men's Honor Court; Janet Carlton UP for Senior Women's Honor Court; Jim Newman UP and Horace Smith UP for Junior Men's Honor Court; Linda Savidge UP for Junior Women's Honor Court.

Ron Mason UP for Senior Men's Judiciary; Linda Barnhill UP and Cathy Waltman UP for Senior Women's Judiciary; Jim Moore UP and Andy Oltyan UP for Junior Men's Judiciary; Cathy Brown UP for Junior Women's Judiciary; Pat Clark UP and Jennifer Howse UP for Sophomore Women's Judiciary.

Guy Hollingsworth UP for Senior Men's Senator; Alice Marshall UP and Janet Schuff SP for Senior Women's Senate; Jeff Andrews UP and Dick Smith UP for Junior Men's Senate; Sharon Dunn UP for Junior Women's Senate; Nancy Dale UP and Marylou Morton (unaffiliated) for Sophomore Women's Senate.

Senior Class Officers: Tom Haney UP, president; Trish Bassett UP, secretary; Susan Cawthon SP, treasurer; Ley Hulsey UP, social chairman.

Junior Class Officers: Hines Boyd UP, president; Jan Brantley UP, secretary; Marilyn Johnson Up, treasurer.

Sophomore Class Officers: Chuck Bech UP, president, John Noppenberg UP, vice president; Jan Wackenhut UP, treasurer.

Circus Picnic Planned

The annual FSU Picnic sponsored by the Student Government will be held Saturday from 11:30 until 1:30 at Gaines Woods.

Box lunches will sell for $1.25 and tickets may be purchased at Westcott, Tully Gym or at the picnic. There are a limited number of tickets on sell. Entertainment will be provided by Angel Flight; ROTC Drill Team; and winners of Campus Sing, Kellum and Smith Hall.

The box lunches include: 1/4 fried chicken; potato salad, olives, pickels, and roll. Ice tea or coffee will also be included.

The master of ceremonies will be Dean R.R. Oglesbee. Chairman Bobbi McCarty anticipates having the largest crowd this year.

In case of rain the picnic will be held in the Circus tent.

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

WASHINGTON--The continuing presence of Russian troops and weapons in Cuba were prime topics in Washington yesterday--at President Kennedy's news conference and at a Senate hearing. Kennedy told his news conference he's not satisfied with the rate at which Soviet troops are leaving Cuba. At the Same time he said he has no accurate information on the real extent of the withdrawal. He said also there's no promise from Russia to permit verification.

Meanwhile, a top Army intelligence officer has told a Senate hearing that thousands of caves in Cuba probably hold stores of Soviet ammunition, supplies, vehicles and even airplanes.

But Major-General Alva Fitch says it's believed the Soviets have removed all strategic weapons systems from Cuba that were there when the U.S. put a quarantine on the island in October.

As for troops, Fitch said to date there are no indications that Soviet ground force units have left Cuba other than those that were associated with the intermediate and medium range missile systems. Concerning the caves, he said aerial photographs show extension of roads to known and suspected cave locations.

Also on the subject of Cuba, President Kennedy says four American fliers reported killed during the 1961 invasion were volunteers who, he said, were serving their country.

In other action, Kennedy rejected any blockade of Cuba to deny it oil, saying a blockade would be an act of war and that war in the Caribbean now would not be to the national advantage.

KANSAS CITY, MO.--Law officers used tear gass to quickly put down a riot among the prisoners at the Jackson County Jail in Kansas City. The disturbance was quelled about a half-hour after prisoners in a 13th floor cellblock rioted, ripping out plumbing, smashing windows and wrecking bedding and furniture.

CINCINNATI, OHIO--At least ten persons are dead in floods that hit wide areas of the eastern U.S. Trouble is easing in some sections. Most of the serious flooding so far has been in Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Pennsylvania--with high water also in sections of Maryland, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee.

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy said the U.S. is not going to go into any nuclear test ban treaty with Russia without assurances we can detect what he specified as any series of secret tests by any other country--meaning, of course, Russia. He said on-site inspections are still required. In London, Britain's chief delegate to the recent test ban talks urged Russia to say just how she'd permit on-site inspections.

Today

The Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon will be held at the Skyline Restaurant at 12:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Career Seminar will feature "Business Group II" in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

The "Little Dinner Series" will be held in 225 of the Dining Hall at 6 p.m. Norway food will be featured. For reservations call 2157.

* * * * *

APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Collegiate 4-H Mixer for old and new students will be held in the Home Demonstration Extention Office of Sandels Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Tarpon tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym pool.

* * * * *

The Newcomers Bridge Group will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The Tallahassee Archaeological Society will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Stanley Olsen from Florida Geological Survey will speak on "Military Insignia as Interpretive Aids for the Archaeologist."

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents the Humanities Hour at 8 p.m. Dr. Allan Thomson, commentator, will speak on "Impressionism."

* * * * *

The Artist Series presents the Minneapolis Symphony in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

"F" Club will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 9 p.m.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
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Students Invited To Join Against Naked Animals

Students who feel that the nation's children should be protected from the sight of naked horses, cows, dogs and cats have been issued an invitation to join the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals, according to a news release rece... "The Flori...

Motto of the organization ... cency today means morality ... row."

G. Clifford ... Prout, Pres... SINA, announced that 250 mem... SIN... from the greater B... area agreed to march on W... and have picketed the White ...

Prout explained that this ... stration would serve ... two purpose:

1. To adhere ... to Pres... physical fitness prog...

2. A protest ... Mrs. K... and Caroline for riding nude ...

"SIN ... has ... ution because the ... family have ... do most of their r... however, the con... could be determ... ality and SIN' ... of its member... test," the rele...

SIN ... four ... founded by Prout ... ted to the philosophy that ... ans are ... accept the ... clothes, the ... permitted to share that pr... SINA is concerned mainly ... dogs, cats, horses, cows a... domestic animals that st... than four inches or are lon... six inches.

At the same time, the ... nounced a contest open to all ... zens of the United States, C... Australia and the United S...

To enter, one must submit ... say of not less than 100 word... more than 10,000 words ... theme: "Why I Chose to be ... Person."

The winning entry will be sele... personally by SIN... Clifford Prout and it ... lished in a forthcoming iss... SIN 's official house organ.

Also, the winner will be in... visit SINA Na... New York where he or she ... observe the typewriters ... phones of SIN in action, "w... the world to clothe all anima... stand higher than four inches ... longer than 6 inches, for the ... of decency."

Entries should be mailed in ... envelope no later than mi... May 15, 1963, to: SIN, 50... Avenue, New York 17, New ...

In case of ties, "neatness ... genuity will count."

At Other Universities

The Kramer Report

EDITOR'S NOTE -- The following conclusions in Mr. Kramer's report are based on correspondence with administrative officials at the institutions mentioned.

Conclusions Based on Returned Letters

1. Large schools can and do operate with a very limited Class Officer Program:
   a. University of Florida -- Freshman officers
   b. Georgia Tech -- Senior officers and Chairmen
   c. Southern Illinois Univ. -- very limited functions and about to be terminated.
   d. Univ. of North Carolina -- very limited functions.
2. Large schools can and do operate without any Class Officer Program:
   a. University of Miami
   b. University of Pittsburgh
   c. Auburn University
3. Small schools can maintain a strong Class Officer Program even involving them to a great extent into the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of student government.
   a. Clemson College
4. In those schools with a very limited Class Officer Program or no program at all, the Central Student Government handles nearly all student activities.
5. We can say tentatively that the existence and strength of a Class Officer Program is more directly related to the size of the undergraduate body than any other factor. That is, we are more likely to find a strong Class Officer Program in a small school...under 5000 students.
6. The University of Florida indicated no difficulty with the Freshman class elections as a result of the trimester calendar. Presumably electing them in the Fall to serve two trimesters.

Arguments FOR Class Officer Program

1. Class Officers perform certain limited functions that someone has to do, so why not continue to let class officers do them.

The question here is how many of these functions actually fit into the class officer program legitimately? Then we must ask if these few projects really justify electing 20 class officers to perform them.

Why tie up capable people on projects that may not be very meaningful or valid insofar as they relate to the purposes and goals of the C.O.P.

2. Class Program provides leadership experience for a few people.

Running for class office does provide experience in meeting students, campaigning and organizing an "organization." In addition, class positions should provide leadership experience after the position is won. The question then is do class positions provide this experience?

3. Class elections spark interest in student government, particularly among Freshmen students.

A good point, a valid point, an important point.

4. Class Officers serve as a focal point for class identity particularly for Freshmen and Seniors.

Do students identify more with their Greek organization or religious organization or interest group more than with a class?

How meaningful and significant is identification with a class in a growing metropolitan university? Particularly when the focus of activity is not centered around classes but around other organizations and groups.

Classes don't meet together, in fact classes do very little together as a class per se.

5. Class Elections help to acquaint a lot of people by involving them in an election campaign thereby adding to "friendly" atmosphere at FSU.

A good point and a valid point.

6. Class Officers are important to promote a strong alumni program.

For many years FSU has had the poorest alumni record in the Southeast. That is, only about 5% of the graduating students ever return to the university money or time. Side by side with this condition we have a Class Officer Program.

The question then is: has the C.O.P. been important to FSU's alumni program?

7. Class Officer positions help to broaden student government.

Class positions do make available more positions for students to run for, but since they are not connected with student government at the present time they don't broaden student government very much.

But, student government must be broadly based and open to all students who wish to participate in it, if it is to fulfill the goals of student political activity.

There is always the danger, I feel, that student government can become a small clique in a large school, so channels of participation must be kept open and broad.

8. Class Officer Positions enable students with not enough time to participate in student government to work at least a little bit for the school through the class officer program.

We must be a bit hardnosed here. This comment is good, provided the little bit that is carried on is consonant with the goals of the C.O.P. and that, is a big assumption which should be thought about.

9. We must maintain tradition since the trimester is causing many traditions to be left behind.

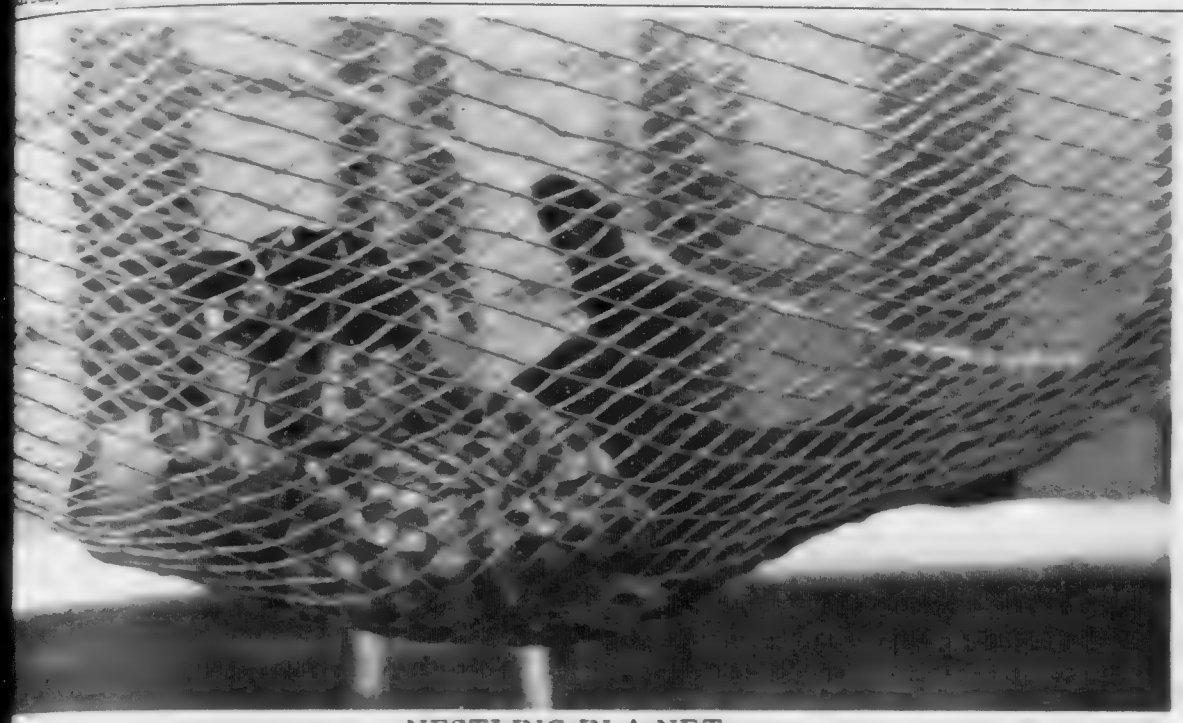
Even a tradition must serve a purpose. It must be meaningful and significant.

(continued on Monday)

WFSU-TV

9:00 Americanism vs Co...
9:30 Seeing Mu...
9:45 Spanish II
10:00 Religions ...
10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Americanism vs Com...
12:30 Turn of the Century
1:00 Mid-Day
1:30 Music from Ohio State ...
2:00 Social Studies
2:30 Humanities and Other ... plines

4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 FSU Sports
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Classic Cinema



NESTLING IN A NET

...t get a picture of 'Flying High' Circus aerialists Flambeau photographer Emmettee Jackson. See the front page of tomorrow's Flambeau for the picture he took from this unique position.

Frank Ryll

Flambeau Meets Men's VP

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau Staff Reporter

"Men students need a minimum amount of supervision and the fewest number of rules," said Frank Ryll, newly-elected Men's Vice President.

"Rules should not be made for rules' sake, nor should restrictions be made for restrictions' sake. Men have always been given a maximum amount of freedom at FSU. This should continue under the new administration."

Ryll, a transfere student from St. Petersburg Junior College, took his first step into Student Government when he came to FSU and was elected a Junior Class Senator.

With a finance major and a minor in government Ryll plans to go into investment banking or law school.

Ryll enjoys outdoor sports of any type and was on the track team at St. Petersburg Junior College.

When asked about his plans for next year as men's vice president, Ryll replied, "There are other areas in which a men's vice president must exhibit leadership besides men's rules. There is a continued need for revision in the present student government programs. A men's vice president, in a position of both administration and legislation, must take an active part in these revisions. Outmoded practices must go," continued Ryll.

"Antiquated procedures must give way to a streamlined progressive organization. FSU's student government has become great because it has always been willing to make needed changes. Changes will be needed during the coming year and the Men's Vice President must take an active part in making these.

Proposed Air Officer Changes Would Affect FSU Program

Legislation to authorize major changes in the USAF Reserve Officers Training Corps program, expected to reach Congress soon, will call for a two-year on-campus program with a $220 scholarship and will be known as the Officer Education Program.

Florida State University is scheduled to be among the first universities in the United States to be given the opportunity to adopt the OEP. If Congress approves the program in time, it is hoped that it can be put into effect at FSU in the fall trimester of 1963.

The Air Force has been serving as executive agent for the Defense Dept. in the development of the legislative proposals which will affect its Reserve Officers Training Corps units at 187 colleges and universities in all by three of the fifty states. Air Force ROTC is still the largest single officer procurement program in operation in the Air Force at the present time.

Its purpose, set forth in the provisions of the National Defense Act of 1916, has been to select, educate and motivate large numbers of college trained officers for an inactive reserve force.

In recent years a gradual shifting from the initial requirement to produce officers for the inactive reserve has taken place. Today's requirement, and the requirement for the foreseeable future, it to produce regular or reserve officers for active duty assignments ranging from a minimum four-year tour to 20 or 30-year career status.

Reasons behind the Defense Dept.'s move to revamp the nationwide ROTC programs stem from the restrictive clauses of the 1916 Defense Act, which have been particularly difficult for the Air Force in the operation of its program. Chief among these restrictive clauses is the requirement for all cadets, except veterans, to complete four years of ROTC instruction. This is further complicated by the Defense Dept. decision that the Air Force will support all requirements for instructors and detachment staffs at those schools which make freshman and sophomore enrollment compulsory.

The Officer Education Program outlined in the proposed legislation has been designed to place all services in a better competitive position for qualified college graduates in the stiffening competitive atmosphere on today's college campuses.

Major features of the OEP call for orientation of the entire program to the production of professionally qualified regular and reserve officers for service careers; establishment of a two-year on-campus course of instruction given during the junior and senior years; three hours of classroom instruction per week for each semester of the two-year program; two summer training periods, one during the summer prior to entry into the program and one following graduation; a scholarship of approximately $2200 for each selected candidate for commission, to be paid directly to the cadet, and a requirement to serve at least four years of active duty.

All college (or ex-college) students who at the time of enrollment in the new program have two years of academic work remaining before the awarding of a baccalaureate or higher degree would be eligible to apply for the program.

Best Dressed Chosen Today

FSU's representative for Glamour Magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls of America" contest will be chosen today at 4:30 in the Home Economics lounge.

All sororities and women's dorms are eligible to enter one contestant.

She will be judged in an off-campus daytime outfit and must also bring a photograph of herself and two sketches. The sketches must include a casual on-campus outfit that she has and an evening outfit of either a cocktail dress or full-length formal.



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FRIDAY, March 15



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SCALP EM—Howard Denson

State Can Help Smaller Sports

Objections have been raised concerning the statement in Wednesday's Flambeau that there aren't enough teams participating in some sports to keep them alive, and therefore the administration has found it necessary to cut back on the respective budgetary allotments.

Soccer was among those sports that were reported, perhaps incorrectly, that an administration said lacked participants in this region. In addition, gymnastics, volleyball and wrestling were among those sports that have few participants.

However, if seems that soccer is very well supported in the South, and especially in the State of Florida. Every team in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference, for instance, has a team in this sport. And this includes Rollins, Stetson, Tampa, Florida Southern, Miami and Jacksonville.

Two other universities in the state -- Florida State and the University of Florida -- have soccer teams, so the distance to transport athletes is negligible. And apparently there is no reason for non-support of this sport.

The aforementioned administration judged the gymnastic situation accurately, for in the past there has been a definite lack of participation. The withdrawal of financial support caused the former national champions, the Seminoles, to be defeated for the first time this year by any team. The unkindest cut was administered by the University of Florida...a double thrust.

Of course, it must be pointed out that gymnastics should not be written off the books from now on, for apparently there is a gymnastics-build up underway in the South at the present time. If so, funds should increase accordingly.

It was suggested that FSU's smaller sports include activities compatible with the geographic area. Shell boating has been tabbed as a logical sport for a Floridian team.

And, checking into it, it appears that most of the members of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference have shell crews. A couple of the members schools have defeated such Northern powers as Brown University and the University of Wisconsin when the Yanks toured Rebel-land for a bit of sunshine.

Florida State certainly has the facilities to participate in this sport...the reservation, for example, with its spacious lakes and moderately smooth waters (depending upon the wind velocity), is an ideal spot for training a boat crew.

Again, don't let this be interpreted as a move to turn Florida State into a school of athletics, taking from education to aid possible superfluous activities; but if the budget can bear it, small sports need help.

Waterfront Opens

The waterfront at the Reservation will be open for canoeing beginning Saturday. Lifeguards will be on duty from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays until April, when the swimming area will be opened.

GO—GO—GO
to
Garcia's
For Delicious
Spanish Yellow Rice
with
Shrimp or Chicken

Netters Down Fort Eustis In 5-1 Style

Without a single man returning from last year's team, the Florida State tennis squad met Fort Eustis of Virginia yesterday and triumphed, 5-1, in four singles and one doubles match.

The teams only played four-man matches, because the Virginians didn't bring a fifth netter along.

Lex Wood, a junior college transfer from South Africa, paced Florida State by dropping Fort Eustis' Norm Perry in the Number One singles match. Wood lost, 3-6, in the first set, but rebounded 6-1 and 6-2 in the deciding sets.

Don Caton, a transfer from Pensacola Junior College, easily defeated Fort Eustis' Pete Herb in the Number Two spot, winning 6-0 and 6-2.

FSU continued its winning skein in the Number Three singles when sophomore Paul Bennett of West Virginia, dropped Art Wilkes, 6-3, 6-3, while FSU's Don Monk won in th Number Four singles, defeating Arlen Diqitale, 6-1, 6-4.

In the doubles, Wood and Caton joined forces to down Perry and Herb in 6-2 and 6-3 matches.

The Virginians obtained their only victory in the Number Two doubles match when FSU's Ken Alcorn and Dick Fischer lost, 6-1, 6-3, to Wilkes and Diqitale.

The Seminoles' next opponent is the University of Florida, which will battle FSU at 1 p.m. Saturday in Tallahassee.

Seminole Calendar

SATURDAY -- Tennis: University of Florida at Tallahassee at 1 p.m.; Track: University of Miami in Miami.

THURSDAY -- Tennis: University of Georgia at Tallahassee at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY -- Tennis: University of Georgia at Tallahassee at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY -- Tennis: Mississippi State University at Pensacola at 2 p.m.; Track: Furman University at Tallahassee at 2:30 p.m.; Baseball: Auburn University at Tallahassee at 1:30 p.m.

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FRANKLIN FORD, A 6-1, 175 POUND SENIOR, FL...through the air for the Florida State track team. The Montgom... Ala., trackster's specialty is the pole vault, and he will lead the Sem... oles in this department when they battle the University of M... Hurricanes Saturday in Miami.

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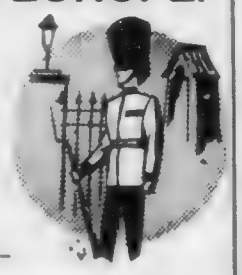
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LORIDA'S FIRST OLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 115 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, March 8, 1963

SU Welcomes Families To Weekend



lor Processing By

St Petersburg Times

SUSPENDED HIGH ABOVE THE RING AND NET

. . .Larry Camp, Ron Tracy, and Sudi Ford (top to bottom) perform in the "Flying High" Circus production this weekend for the families of FSU students. This photo was taken by Emmette Jackson, special "Flambeau" photographer, who was lying in the net, beneath the act, at the time.

Color Printing By

Rose Printing Co. Inc.

Today

Morning Watch will be held in the Baptist Student Union at 7:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Nathan Samuel Blount, "The Effect of Selected Junior Novels and Selected Adult Novels on Student Attitudes Toward the Ideal Novel," will be held at 9 a.m. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

The Faculty Mothers Club will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Brown, 909 Pine Street.

* * * * *

The English Coffee Hour will be held in Westminster House at 4 p.m. Michael Shaara will speak on the "Storyteller."

* * * * *

The Oceanographic Institute and Biological Sciences Dept. Seminar will meet in 228 Conradi at 8 p.m. Dr. Phillip J. Halicki of the University of Kansas will speak on "Diatoms."

* * * * *

The Industrial Arts Lecture will be held in the Education Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The reception sponsored by Delta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honoring Florida College History Teachers Conference, will be held in the Club Room of Longmire from 8 to 11 p.m.

* * * * *

The University Singers and Choral Union will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

SATURDAY

Beginning at 9 a.m. a Hole-in-one Torunament will be held at the FSU Short Hole Golf Course.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will feature The Metropolitan Opera presenting "The Barber of Seville," with George Shirley, Fernando Corena, Gianna d'Angelo, Frank Guarrera, and Girogio Tozzi, at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents the New York Philharmonic Orchestra featuring George Szell, Conductor, at 8:30 p.m. This is the second of two All-Beethoven broadcasts.

The Cawthon Hall informal dance will be held at Cawthon Hall at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

SUNDAY

The Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

The Broward Hall Faculty Reception will be held from 3:30-5 p.m.

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The Gilchrist Hall Faculty Reception will be held from 3:30-5 p.m.

* * * * *

The Lutheran Students Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be a Pershing Rifles pledge vs. active football game at the Florida field today at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

Collegiate council for the "United Nations" meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire. All interested students are urged to attend.

Tallahassee Orchid Society Holds Annual Show Saturday

The Tallahassee Orchid Society will hold its fourth annual Orchid Exhibit at Leon Federal Savings and Loan Association Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The theme this year will be "Orchinds to Music" and arrangements and exhibits will use the name of a song to carry out the theme. Corsages and arrangements will be judged by area flower show judges. Anyone wishing to enter plants, corsages or arrangements may contact Mrs. Margaret Cogswell, general show chairman, or Bob DeHaney, president of the orchid society, as several FSU faculty members have already done.

After struggling wih classes all day, most professors would be willing to try any hobby which promised a little relaxation, but the faculty members who have entered orchids for the exhibit will probably admit that growing orchids is a fascinating as well as an aesthetically rewarding pastime.

An orchind plant is not fragile, delicate or unuaually sensitive, but is instead very tough, thick-textured and strong. However, in spite of being tough, an orchid plant cannot be expected to flower unless it is well grown and in good health.

Orchids are different--not difficult! They are less demanding than many other plants because they have reserve supplies of food and moisture on which to draw if neglected and can take care of themselves for a long time than most other plants.

Generally speaking, most orchids get along well in temperatures comfortable for people. They do need sunshine, moisture, and air and do not prosper on a starvation diet any more than a person does. The light is used as energy to turn the moisture and food into plant growth and they are light-loving plants.

Anyone interested need not even own an orchid plnat in order to join the Tallahassee Orchid Society. Those who wish to learn more about orchids and their culture may contact the president of the society, Bob DeHaney, and they will receive an invitation to the monthly meetings, which are held at night, the third Thursday of each month, or they may attend the fourth annual exhibit which is free and open to the public.



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Bill began his career with the company as office manager in Charlotte, North Carolina. There he was responsible for the daily cash receipts and supervised the [illegible] staff. In addition, he handled public relations activities. Bill met these challenges well and, as a result, earned his promotion in Greensboro.

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BULLETIN

FSUStudent, who is critically TMH, needs O-positive The bank is completely out eeds this blood. Any student ould like to help this cause contact the blood bank at

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Fri., March 8, 1963

Page 3

tudent Govt. corporation lans Progress

BETTY LYNN GRISSOM
Flambeau Staff Writer

t Body President Ken van ssenderp and Men's Vice President re in the process of g out plans to incorporate t Government.

ssenderp stated, "Personal e over the past three years roven that our Student Govern- has expanded so much res- that it is necessary and k the benefits of be- ruled."

the situation thus: purpose of incorpora- protection of individuals on behalf of Student Govern- This would shift liability for from individuals to t Government as a whole."

determine the feasibil- Student Government corp- and the degree of protection uld offer, van Assenderp and contacted a prominent law town to seek advice. State General Richard Ervin, also consulted on this mat- James Major to assist In addition, 18 universities, private, were writ- information on how they dealt problem of liability.

vestigating the possibility ported Student Govern- that on April 27, 1955, er was filed in the Secre- State's office, giving Student a corporate status.

er, two major problems still the issue. First, is the for Student Government view of the fact that no mention has been made continual (year to year) Stu- vernment communications? under the assumption that it d, what degree of protection provide for individuals acting of Student Government?

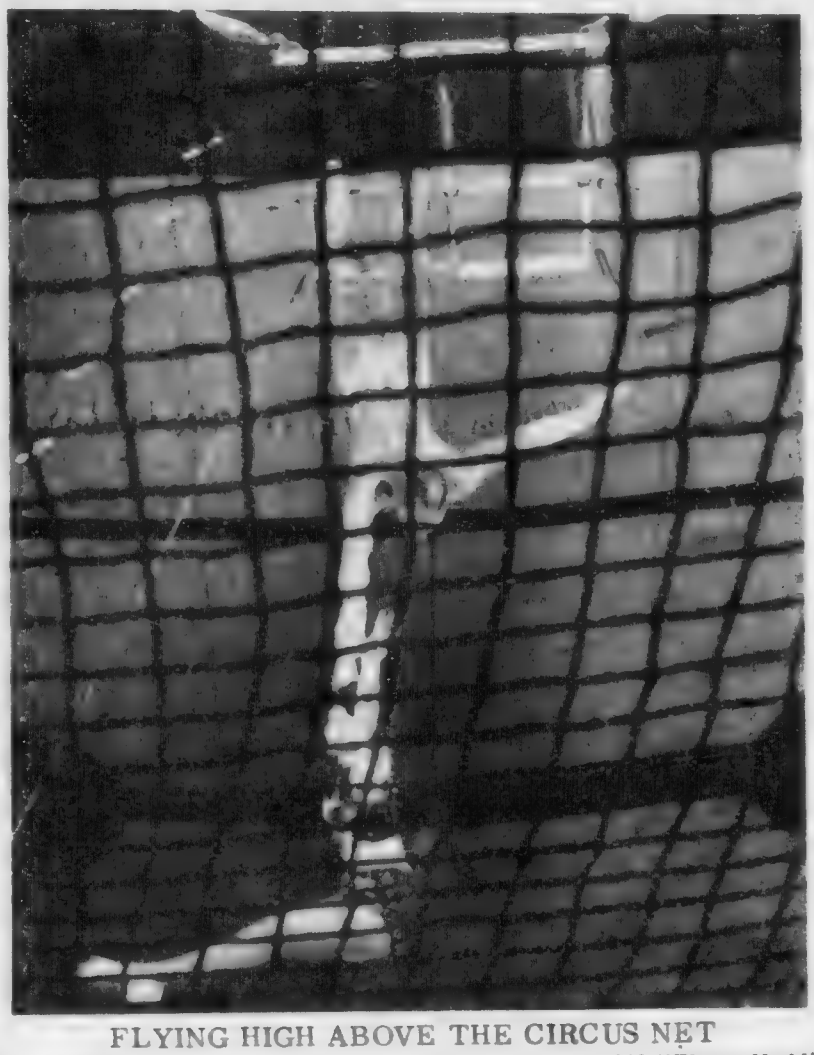
ssenderp said he feels that should be aware that each Student Government expands more, taking into its realm ly increasing numbers of ilities--not only on the and state level but on the level as well. For example, ear it must budget and ad- approximately $465,000. m is a combination of funds ed from the University and dent activity fees.

CUN Holds eet Sunday

Collegiate Council for the Unit- ons will have an organization- ing to elect officers and con- their constitution Sunday af- n at 2 in the Main Lounge of ogmire bldg.

s will be made at this meeting SU's participation in a Model al Assembly of the United Na- to be conducted at Florida A. University March 22 and 23. students interested in join- e CCUN or in serving as a ate for the Model UN should this meeting.

more information concerning UN or the Model UN, please t the Government Dept.



FLYING HIGH ABOVE THE CIRCUS NET

... these FSU students thrill all who attend the 1963 "Flying High" Circus performances. There will be one show tonight at 8 p.m., and two shows tomorrow at 5:30 and 8:30.

World Famous Cellist

Pablo Casals Appears Here

Pablo Casals will conduct an orchestra and chorus in a performance in a performance of the famous cellist's oratoris "El Pesebre" in a concert at FSU April 1 opening a week-long Florida Festival of Arts.

The performance in FSU's Westcott Auditorium will be third performance of the oratorio in this country directed by Casals, who is considered the greatest master of the cello ever to perform and frequently is called the world's greatest living musician.

The first performance in this country, in San Francisco last April, opened a series of appearances by the self-exiled Spaniard in which he hopes to undertake a worldwide "personal crusade for international understanding and world peace."

"El Pesebre," or "The Manger," later was conducted by Casals in Puerto Rico, where the 86-year-old cellist now lives; in Assisi and Florence, Italy; in Toulouse, France; and in New York City. The New York performance in Carnegie Hall last June was the only other performance in the United States.

On the night of April 1, with many members of Florida's soon-to-be convened Legislature present, Casals will be presented conducting the 200-voice FSU Festival Chorus and 90-instrument FSU Symphony Orchestra. The gala evening opening of a week of activities in the arts is being presented by Gov. and Mrs. Farris Bryant and by FSU.

Five soloists, all selected by Casals himself, will appear with the chorus and orchestra in performing the oratorio. The oratorio is intended to be a "message of peace" built around the verses of the Catalan poet Joan Alavedra about the birth of Christ.

Casals was obtained as the principal figure in the Fine Arts Festival by Dean Karl Kuersteiner of the FSU School of Music after many weeks' efforts. As in other public appearances the Puerto Rican exile agreed to conduct but not to play his cello.

A world famous figure in music for more than half a century, Casals has steadfastly refused to appear as a performing artist in countries he thinks have denied the liberty and dignity he considers "a God-given heritage to mankind."

SP Convention

Greenwood Out; Attacks Cabinet

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau Staff Reporter

Bill Greenwood declined the nomination for vice president of the Senior Class in a charge to the Student Party convention Wednesday night asserting that a member of the Cabinet had checked his files for political purposes to benefit the other party on this campus before he had filed for the candidacy.

Greenwood had only 68 hours of the 70 hours required for a Senior class standing when he was nominated for the position. He had made plans to obtain the required hours by taking an exemption exam when he heard that information had leaked out concerning his class standing. "...Honor Court action may be necessary," said Greenwood.

George Miller, party chief, presided over the nominations of candidates for the Junior Class positions in the second run of a three day convention.

Don Thigpen was nominated as a candidate for the office of Senior Class vice president following Greenwood's withdrawal from the candidacy.

Running for Junior Class Officers are: Mike Wigeluis, president; Mike DeVane, vice president; Vicki Newman, secretary; Linda Wilson, treasurer; and Carol Peters, social chairman.

Candidates for senatorial positions to the Junior Class are: John Mertting and Bill Ward, Men's Senate; Ruth Doyll and Carol Renfroe, Women's Senate. Nominees for Men's Judicary are John Sytsma and Ray Whitehead.

Last night the convention completed the nominations for Junior Women's Honor Court and Junior Men's and Junior Women's Judicary. The convention also nominated candidates for Sophomore Class officers.

Following these nominations the convention reopened nominations for other available positions.

Singing Groups Present Concert

This evening at 8:15 the University Singers and the Choral Union will present a joint concert as part of Parent's Weekend.

The program, which will be presented in Opperman Music Hall, will consist of selected portions of Bach's "Passion According to St. John" and selections of Twentieth Century French choral music. Herman Gunter Jr. will direct the Choral Union and Wiley L. Housewright will direct the Singers in a program which will be free and open to the public.

This is the first time both choral groups have worked together on this concert. Traditionally, the University Singers give a concert for Parent's Weekend, but this year the Singers asked Choral Union to join them.

Graduation Notice

Students who plan to graduate either in August or December of 1963 should immediately have their general education requirements checked for graduation in the Registrar's Office 102B Westcott.

President's Cabinet Hears Dr. Smith On Florida Culture

Dr. Robert Smith, originally from Scotland, who completed his doctoral dissertation on "Cultural Activities in Florida Cities," spoke to the President's cabinet Wednesday about the degree of cultural activities in the cities of Fort Lauderdale, Hialeah, Jacksonville, Miami, Miami Beach, Orlando, Pensacola, St. Petersburg, Tampa and West Palm Beach.

Smith, who received his doctoral degree in education, said there was no cultural center in Florida as such, but that there were area where there seems to be growing concern and cultural development. St. Petersburg and West Palm Beach were two cities cited as evidencing most development in the cultural field.

Smith added Florida has the greatest potential to become a cultural center of the Southeast as well as possibly becoming one of the leading centers for culture in the United States.

The present cultural facilities and the Florida climate combine to form an ideal atmosphere for cultural development, according to Smith, who has proposed to Governor Bryant and the Florida development commission that a cultural or arts commission be created to coordinate and oversee a statewide effort in the advancement of the arts.

President Ken van Assenderp led a discussion of the cabinet after Smith had presented the essence of his dissertation on how student government can aid Smith's project in Florida.

The office of the student body president is making a study of Dr. Smith's dissertation with an eye to recommending or endorsing the idea of a Florida Cultural Commission on the state level.

Van Assenderp revealed confidence in the FSU student body when he said, "Student government feels that there is great potential in the students themselves to help the state grow culturally through a familiarization of and action upon the existing problems."

Members of the President's committee to study Smith's proposal are: Jim Blue, secretary of state; Roger Sherman, assistant to the president; Ben Thornnal, aide to the president.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Southern Education

Southern education, which has run head-on with the Federal government so many times in the past, is apparently going to bang its head once more.

And this time, the schools of the South could be severely injured.

Three events point out the terrible quandary of the South.

First, in a typical Southern state, Alabama, the newly-elected governor discovered the old administration had left the state's financial condition in a terrible mess.

Secondly, the National Education Association has revealed the entire story of the plight of this typical Southern state, breaking down its poor rankings point-by-point.

Third, President Kennedy has once again proposed civil rights legislation that would withhold runds from schools that are segregated.

And this is where the clash starts. Gov. Wallace, if he carries out his word, would have to reject these funds to keep Alabama segregated. The situation could be duplicated in other Southern states.

Here's how that Southern state ranks in the nation. There are more children per teacher in Alabama than in any other state... the average of college graduates ... over 46.1 percent of Alabama men fail their Selective Service test. It goes on and on, but the basic idea in the report is this:

Alabama cannot afford a good educational program for its students since per capita personal income was only $1,492 in 1962, as compared to the national average of $2,263.

And states in this predicament are willing to spurn federal aid... thus adding an even greater load to its already overloaded state budget.

If it refused aid, this state would increase its own burden... and it already ranks fifth highest in the nation in monies for schools received from the state.

Likewise, it would raise the direct expenditures of state and local government for all levels of education from the present 5.5 percent level of its citizens' personal income.

No state can stand this burden.

HD

Florida Flambeau

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Gerry Dobson

Planned Economy-Economic Blackmail

The oracle of the left, Thomas Riggins, tells us that it is "ridiculous" for one to think thwt capitalism, or as non-marxists would say, the market economy, is inseparable from political democracy and civil liberties. "Freedoms, economic and social, must be protected, and they can best be protected by central planning."

In answering Mr. Riggins' statements it will not be enough to convince thinking students he is wrong merely to use the old egghead dodge: 'Would you mind defining economic freedom for me?' One might instead start from the statements of FSU Vice President Champion that individual and individual freedom are inseparable (Last Lecture). Are they?

Let us first note that "life, liberty and property" are protected under our constitution... the last of the three is the point of the Socialist attack on our society as it is presently constituted.

Property is necessary to individual liberty. Not only is the right to own property (and the freedom to use that property) one of our basic individual rights--a right which is necessarily destroyed through what Mr. Riggins euphemistically calls "central planning," but other... all other rights of free men fail when economic freedom falls.

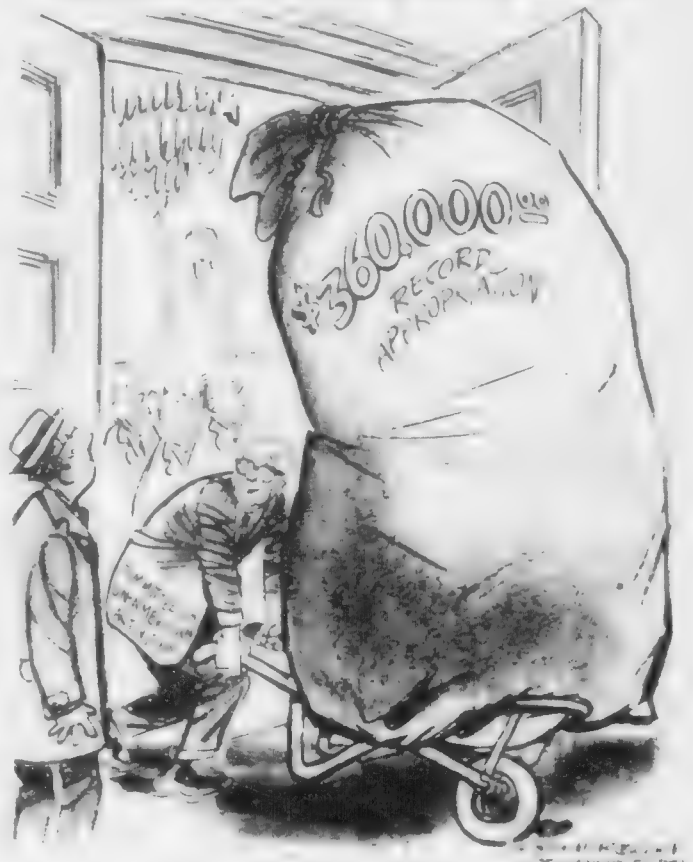
We can see the beginnings of the truth of this statement in our nation at the present time, as the power of the central government increases, and with it comes increased control over the people's money. We see much evidence that this economic control can be used as a means of perpetuating a particular political regime. We have, under "central planning," not only no guarantee that the central planners will [illegible] better decisions than individ[illegible] a free society, but we stan[illegible] chance of vastly compounding [illegible] take, if one is made. A mist[illegible] an individual may affect only [illegible] A mistake by central planne[illegible] fects all.

The present administration [illegible] many examples of how econom[illegible] wer of the government can de[illegible] people of some part of their li[illegible] The President has issued e[illegible] orders [illegible] property owners and [illegible] they use [illegible] is prohibite[illegible] to whom he pleases and anem[illegible] is prohibited [illegible] he please.

School boards must admit [illegible] Federal government says they [illegible] or lose "Federal funds," [illegible] reality have been paid by the [illegible] of the local school districts [illegible] or tions are [illegible] withdrawal [illegible] if they do not meet Union dem[illegible] or try to [illegible] stockholders, [illegible]

All this [illegible] nomic blackmail we can [illegible] a planned [illegible] incompatible with freedom.

"We Need The Extra Money To Fight More And More Americans Who Are Getting Fed Up With Us"



Flambeau Forum

Riggins, Dobson Criticized

To The Editor:

When I arrived on this campus last Sept. my first impression of the socio-political columns of the Flambeau was that neither Mr. Riggins nor Mr. Dobson knew what they were writing about. Naively, I expected with time and maturity, that I would soon see the light and be able to appreciate their respective positions. I have now returned to my earlier viewpoint.

From the references and concepts which appear in Mr. Riggins' column I receive the idea that he makes it a policy not to read any book written since 1930 or there about. Apparently he thinks that ideas and concepts derived from the climate of opinion of a now long dead cultural period are adequate for contemporary mass society. Why are there no references to or even hints of any knowledge about the existence of such significant sources as J. Dewey, El Leder, D. Bell, M. Weber, H.J. Laski, K. Kautsky, F. Neumann, H. Marcuse, L. Hartz, S. Hook, I. Murdoch, I. Berlin, J.H. Keynes, E.H. Carr, and so many others?

This is not to say that one could expect Mr. Riggins to know everything about contemporary social thought, but he should at least know something of what is going on in this area and be able to refer to it intelligently.

As for the column of Mr. Dobson, I think it is rather safe to say (from tone and content) that Mr. Dobson is beyond criticism. Reasonable and rational arguement bounce off of him as bullets off of armour plate. If Mr. Riggins is living in the intellectual twilight of the 19th century, Mr. Dobson has not seen fit to leave the 18th, I will grant that his columns are of a higher level than say, Mr. Hastings, but not too much higher.

No one seems to be interested in treating a problem from a detached viewpoint. No one is willing to allow or present alternative explanations or interpretations. Both Mr. Riggins and Mr. Dobson (perhaps the latter more than the former) make a mockery of the rationale that in the free market place of ideas reasonable men have reasonable disagreements to which they apply reasonable argument in an attempt to find the elusive truth.

John E. Haynes

Sandy Turner

Campus Solo[illegible] Prestige Ris[illegible]

Martin W. [illegible] Tell University was cons[illegible] somewhat of [illegible] students until his runaway [illegible] Gonna Dance [illegible] Lizard M[illegible] campaign of "[illegible] as he is affecti[illegible] dorm, will [illegible] milestone i[illegible]

Main plank of Martin's [illegible] centered around the need [illegible] artisian well [illegible] came under bitter attack by the [illegible] aqueous opposition, [illegible] shriveled as [illegible] ras shirts and skirts ran [illegible] their heads.

To emphasize the need [illegible] cooperation between the [illegible] and State Legislature, Mart[illegible] erated the [illegible] tion of Cruelty to Legislat[illegible] is known on [illegible] as the [illegible] ing backscratchers." As evid[illegible] the committee's success the [illegible] lature has just [illegible] 300 [illegible] of its members [illegible]

Fannieswatter's appeal to st[illegible] skyrocketed when he advocate[illegible] stationing of campus police [illegible] der every bush on campus [illegible] the unfortunate couples who [illegible] them and are too exhausted [illegible] out. Also, all campus lights [illegible] be dimmed at 10:45 p.m. each [illegible] night to prevent the embarrass[illegible] of couples who are shaking [illegible] and saying goodnight in front [illegible] girls' dorms.

Secretary of Elections R[illegible] Joans commented that "Toad[illegible] sequious attitude and snappy [illegible] heils' are greatly appreciated [illegible] myself, and the sound of his [illegible] nail boots crunching on the [illegible] ment brings back fond memo[illegible] of Adolph."

Mud-slinging tactics by the [illegible] opposition failed to daunt the [illegible] less Fannieswatter as he repe[illegible] exonerated himself of charges [illegible] interpedaldigitation during [illegible] tion and imbibing while dri[illegible]

In his closing remarks to the [illegible] gates of the Campus Party [illegible] tion, the lizard of the year rel[illegible] the true importance of campus [illegible] tics when he said, "The annu[illegible] well affair is a true indicator [illegible] importance that students of Wi[illegible] Tell U. att ch to campus pol[illegible]

Ungraded Classes Excel

The Editor:
was with a mixture of humor, ement, and disagreement that I a letter to the Editor in the ch 4 issue of the FLAMBEAU ten by Mr. George O'Toole. should like to comment upon content of this letter; let's take nt by point:
Mr. O'Toole endeavors to make point (made much more effic- by the TIME article from he quotes) that "crip" cour- exist at this and other Univ- ties. With this I most assuredly e.
I am also willing to agree with O'Toole that "crip" courses in all schools and departments is or any other university. We now come to my basic dis- ement with the author of this r, for while he says that "crip" courses may exist in any department he singles out the Honors Program for special opprobrium. The Honors Program may or may not have "crip" courses (in fact, I have had some "crip" Honors courses myself), but it does not deserve to be singled out and ridiculed in the paper of this University for a trait that is common to the entire university.
(4) Incidently, I would like to ask Mr. O'Toole just what is wrong with a course in which there are no tests and in which one's grades are assurred. Would not such a situation stimulate a student with a true desire for learning, but also with a fear of that Almighty God--grades, to enter realms of difficult knowledge which he might not enter should he have to work for grades. In short many educators now advocate ungraded classes.

W.R. Houston

Steel Lacks Knowledge

The Editor:
the recent review of the Un- ity Symphony concert, it is evi- that our critic possesses the test qualification to criticize: absolutely nothing about the m being criticized. I applaud reviewer, for he excells admir- in this respect.
the choice of program mater- programs of one or two major posers' works are not unheard however, they do require some ning concentration. A composer ld occasionally have a good ng, and Lizst and Wagner had These works were of the same , but they are as different in ept as black and white. One t as well object to Bach and el on the same program.
jection to Die Miestersinger an opener is definately unjust. ner chose to open a four hour a with it and succeeded fam- y.
regard to the lack of a Sibelius- Nordic cutting edge in the or- tra's brass, Mr. Steele might e reminded that the job of a phony is to play music, not apples.
in all, this review definetely up to the standards of all ama- critiques. It seems to have been author's purpose to display his knowledge of music, (which he did, and in doing so, showed a piteous lack thereof) and to batter around a very respectable performance. (I am sure the Misses Rich and Sikorski bask in the sunlight of Mr. Steele's critical acclaim.)

H. Barney Ingram, Jr.

★ ★ ★

ymphony Review

eatiful, Effective

Editor:
things, not related:
like to extend my deepest thy to all of those unfortunate e at FSU who are so tied by precedent that they cannot ing something senseless that would like to give up, or cannot ue some harmless pastime that e enjoyable to them but which accepted."
, my heartiest congratulations r. Steele who composed that tiful review which so effectively ed to shreds the last concert of niversity Symphony and its sts. Mr. Pegler himself would allenged to surpass such a mas- ce.

John Ballard

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Flambeau Forum

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau". We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words. In rare instances, material exceeding that amount which is of exceptional quality will be run as a guest column. All letters must be signed by the author.

At no time will letters containing material which libelous or in bad taste be printed.

When a number of letters are received which express essentially the same thought the best one will be printed and others acknowledged. We reserve the right to edit material as long as the meaning and intent remain the same.

All mail should be addressed to "Florida Flambeau", Longmire Building, Room 211. Any material which the writer desires returned should be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Trimester Thwarts Greatness

To the Editor:
Much has been said, pro and con, about the trimester system. Certainly, school facilities may be used more efficiently and economically. F culty salaries are increased somewhat (in proportion to increased teaching hours and time taken from important research and study?). But what of the student, the seemingly insignificant cog in the huge machine?

Some students, whose main interest in college is job training rather than intellectual growth, are satisfied. They are still able to graduate with minimum required hours, minimum required quality points and diploma (although their social lives may have been cramped somewhat under the new system).

Completely left out, and frustrated, is the student who has both high academic goals and genuine intellectual curiousity. Studying five, six and even more hours per day, he never seems to finish daily assignments and "busy work." Term papers are deverishly dashed off, half-finished, within twenty-four hours of the deadline. Desiring time to read and study independently, to gain a deeper insight into his courses, he is instead overburdened with quantities of material which he is never able to absorb adequately.

Florida State is at last beginning to gain national recognition as an important and fast-growing institution of higher learning. But the caliber of a university is determined to a great extent by the caliber of its students. By overlooking the full meaning of education, are we undermining the potential greatness of our university?

Ann Kendall

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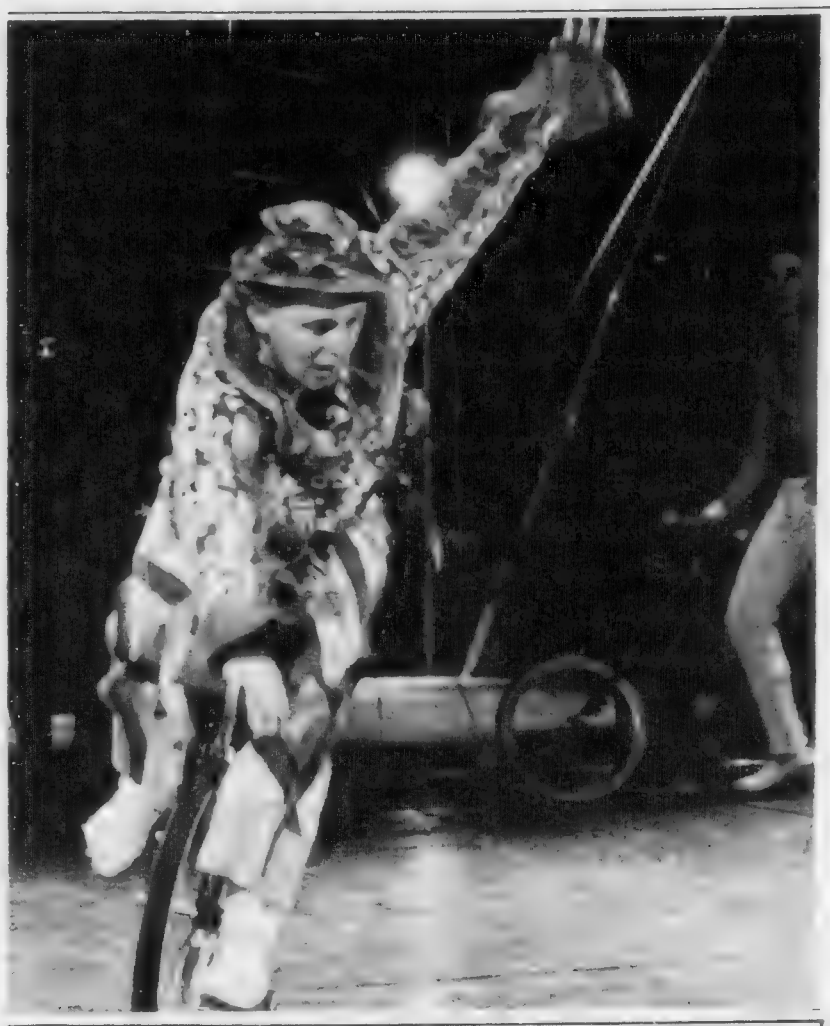


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The 1963 "Flyi

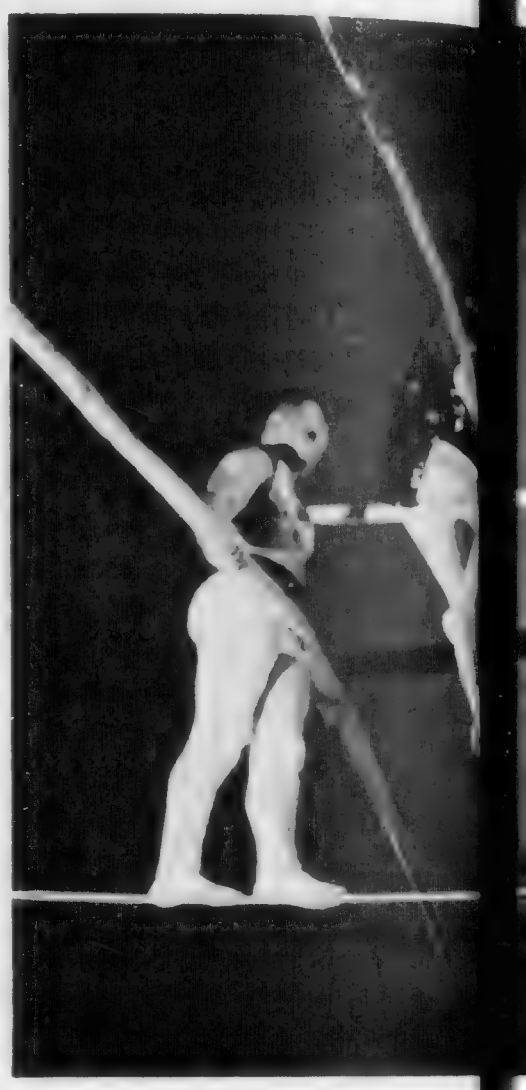
In the Hut, the "backstage" portion of the Big Top, a boy practices his juggling act. Afew feet away, a group of girls dressed as ballerinas nervously discuss the possibility of their new opera hose catching oh the ropes. In a dressing room, two boys begin applying the makeup that will turn their faces into clown masks. All around them performers who have finished putting on their costumes and makeup mill around, some discussing the performance of the night before, most joking nervously as they await their cue.

An assortment of equipment and props fills the Hut: wheelbarrows filled with soap flakes, Kleenex, paint buckets, roller skates, ropes, laundry hampers with nets hanging over the sides, a tin of baby powder. There's an air of excitement and expectancy throughout the room.

Coach Gilbert, the circus director, strides into the Hut and silences the din by shouting "ten minutes till show time." Someone climbs on a chair and frantically pleads for help in finding two missing swinging ladders. There is a small commotion until one of the clowns triumphantly appears with the missing equipment. From the tent come the sounds of the band; the countdown is finished. The first performers run uner the flap of the Big Top and are greeted by audience applause. The show is underway.

That's the scene that will repeat itself tonight and tomorrow as the 109 members of the Flying High circus put on their show for family, friends and local small fry. Dressed in resplendent costumes of gold and silver, the aerial acrobats will whirl through the air under the dazzling glare of floodlights. Wearing outsized golf caps, baggy trousers, and Tootsie pops in their lapels, clowns will amble around the audience and make faces at ringling six-year-olds and sedate students. Acts will run the gamut from riding a unicycle to juggling bowling pins.

Despite diversity in acts, however, all performers will share one common element: a background of





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OURS ALONE

MILLERS

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High " Circus



innumerable hours of practice. Since there is only a one-trimester course offered in Circus, students who want to continue training have to do so on their own time.

Practicing an average of three times a week, each performer generally puts in a minimum of six hous weekly. They learn basic techniques from Coach Gilbert; after that, it is up to them to perfect their acts and become "show-worthy".

Seasoned members of the circus lend their experience to the neophytes by helping them with their acts, often literally showing them the ropes of the trade.

When the show starts, many a person will gawk in amazement to see the skill displayed by the student performers. Children will point in wonder to china that don't fall off the poles they're spinning on, while mothers will hold their breath as their sonengages in an eloquent display of balance. And boys will happily discover that there are not only daring young men on the flying trapeze but daring young ladies as well.

An aerialist will possibly "miss" at one time, but he will tumble into the net gracefully and smilingly race up the ladder to try again. A few male performers will exhibit their skill in mincing around the rink on ten-foot stilts, looking as intent in getting the proper swagger as a girl trying out her first pair of high heels. A younger brother will yell "Hi Pam!" to his performing sister, and a proud father will bring out the flashbulbs.

All too soon, the last act will end. The band will break into heady circus music and the announcer will thank everyone for being such a fine audience. Boys will take down the tent and "The Greatest Collegiate Show On Earth" will be over. The performers will put away their glittery costumes and resume routine practices for the next year's performance. The show will go on.

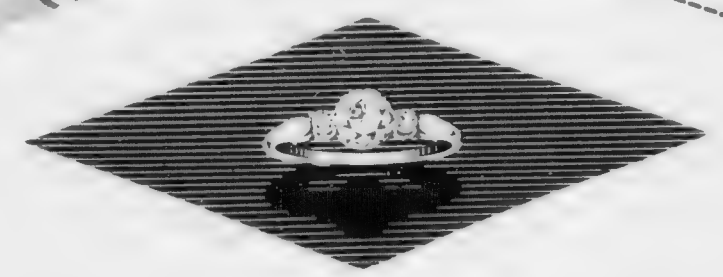
(Photos by Art Campbell and Charles Burhman)



MOON'S

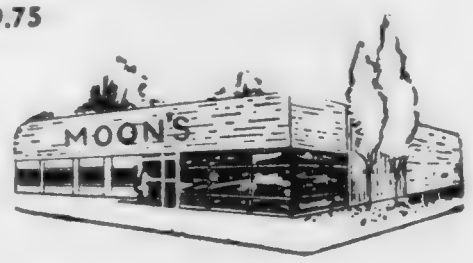


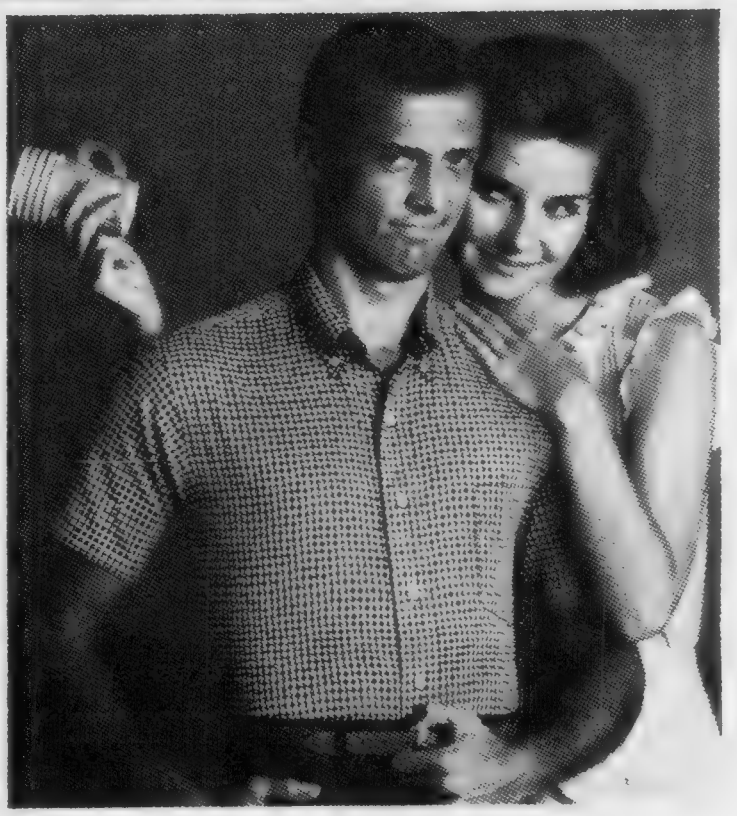
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



This man is looking for a diamond "bargain"...but shopping for "price" alone isn't the way to find it. For if you don't know diamonds, you have no way of telling if you are getting a true value or just an inferior diamond. You'll make a wiser diamond purchase if you *first* choose a jeweler with a record of reliability and proven experience. Then, select the diamond of your choice for whatever sum you have to spend. Prices start about **$49.75**

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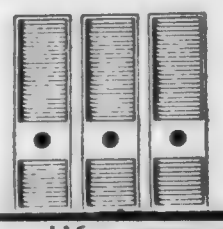




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Well Over 300 Debates Since September

22 Represent FSU In Intercollegiate Debat

FSU's debate team has had an outstanding program this year. Twenty-two students have represented FSU in intercollegiate competition in well over 300 debates since last September, including weekly practice debates and those debates presented before local audiences.

With the season not yet over, the seminole debaters have won six trophies, nine individual medals and 40 certificates of merit. This record would seem highly signifcant as debating is one of FSU's only fields of intercollegiate competition strictly on a mental level.



RAKING IN THE LOOT

... is exactly what the debate team has successfully been trying to do all year. Above is an example. Shown with the certificates and trophies they won at the West Georgia Tournament are (front rwo, left to right) Marilyn Young, Joan Corey, and Nancy Dale; (second row) Tom Valerius, Gary Canner, Peyton Wynns, Richard Root, Susan Harrell, Barbara Jackson, and Mr. Hahn, debate coach.

One of the six trophies was won at the debate held at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., for first place affirmative. Sixteen members on the varsity and novice level represented FSU, with the novices finishing in second place for their division's competition. Individual awards were won by Charles DeFoor, Peyton Wynns, Polly Donnigan and Paul Brown as top debaters in the novice category. FSU's record for this match was 32 wins to 16 losses.

At the Birmingham Invitational, FSU was awarded first and second places in Oral Interpretarion by team members Joan Corey and Marilyn Young. This was the worst tournament showing of the year for FSU, with a record of 10 wins - 10 losses.

FSU ended up fourth out of 28 collegiate teams at Emory University in Atlanta, with Tom Wheaton winning honors by ranking second place out of the entire slate of debaters. FSU's record: 8 wins over 4 losses.

A novice tournament at the University of Georgia in Athens saw FSU making its last weak showing of the season when the FSU team broke even for the second time with a record of 6 wins and 6 losses.

It was at this point that the season really began to pay off. The team members, who spend from 10 to 12 hours a week on practice debating in an eight month season, now embarked on a series of tournaments in which they earned the smile of fortune (and hard work) to win victory after victory.

Eighteen teams entered the West Georgia College debate held in Carrollton, Georgia, but FSU won the over-all sweepstakes trophy along with several other first place awards. Teh over-all record for tournament was 20 wins to 9 l

FSU was host to a tournament which Alabama and FSU tied first place in debate in the va division from the 39 teams participating. FSU finished third in novice divisions. Record for tourney was 24 wins to 12 l

Best showing of the year th was at the Mobile Tournament, beat 21 other schools, winning sweepstakes. The debate record 16 wins to 8 losses.

Only two tournaments now re on the schedule for the FSU d ers. There will be a novice in Tampa next weekend, an final varsity tournament wil the University of Tennessee W 29 - 30.

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Dr. Jean Charron, associate professor of modern languages FSU will addreaa the Alabama Education Association in Birmingham March 15.

Indian Dance Troupe

Bharatiya Kala Kendra To Perform Here

The Bharatiya Kala Kendra will be visiting the Florida State campus March 28 in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

This group of Kathak Dancers and Musicians of North India are presented by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program.

This is the first performance of the Bharatiya Kala Dendra in the United States. Only once before have the dancers of Kala Kendra left India, although they have performed in all major centers of their own subcontinent, where they are ranking favorites. On invitation from the Soviet Government, a group toured Moscow and a few other cities of the USSR in 1961 and were met with much acclaim.

After the performance at FSU, which will include Mughal Court Dance, Hindu Dance, drama and folk dance, the dancers will continue on a coast to coast tour of the United States.

The story of the art of Kathak dance and music, which is part of the Hindu religion and had its beginning in the centuries before the Christian era, reached a high development in the Medieval period and then went underground when the Mughal conquerors set up their empire in North India. The great masters preserved the tradition until this century when India gained its independence and a revival of the Indian arts began.

"Kathak" now means a style of dance and its music, but formerly it meant story tellers. The Kathaks were Rhapsodists, who recited the literary piece and, in ecstasy, danced. Consequently, the three elements -- the literary composition, celebrating the glories and the deeds of the Gods; its music and dance -- are inseperable in the classical forms of Kathak.

The Kathak music comes from the Hindustani music of Northern India. It shows dynamic changes because of its history. Though styles of singing and instrumental performance have their own standards and forms, in general, music and dance must be considered together in the Kathak tradition as in all Indian Classical traditions.

Clyda Stokes

Women's VP Is Interviewed

Clyda Stokes, newly-elected Women's Vice President, believes that some women's dorm rules need a change and should be brought up to date. "The administration is ready for changes and the students would like to see these changes," said Miss Stokes.

Miss Stokes expressed concern about FSU maintaining the respect that women student have held through the years. "Many hours were spent in making the rules and I believe that many hours should be spent in consideration before we change these rules," said Miss Stokes.

Miss Stokes first entered into Student Government at FSU with her election to the position of Sophomore Class Senator. Her interest in politics stems from her high school years when she attended such political conventions as Girls' State. "I am not a politician," she asserted. Her reasons for entering politics is "--to see necessary jobs completed and more interest aroused in student government activities."

Miss Stokes considers being tapped for Mortar Board, a national women's honorary based on high scholarship, leadership and high ideals as her greatest collegiate honor.

Aside from her active interest in politics, Miss Stokes is a licensed beautician.

Following graduation, Miss Stokes plans to be a field secretary for Delta Gamma Sorority for one year. As a career, she would like to go into administrative work.

Miss Stokes expresses the sincere desire that, "--Student Government work together to establish better communication between the branches of Student Government, the Student Government and the Student Body. This would create better working relationships and provide the student body with the opportunity to express themselves through their student government."



JIM SANDERS, WINNER OF THE FLA-GA-ALA FLATTOP CHAMPIONSHIP HAIRCUTTING CONTEST SAYS:

"You're Cordially Invited To Patronize The

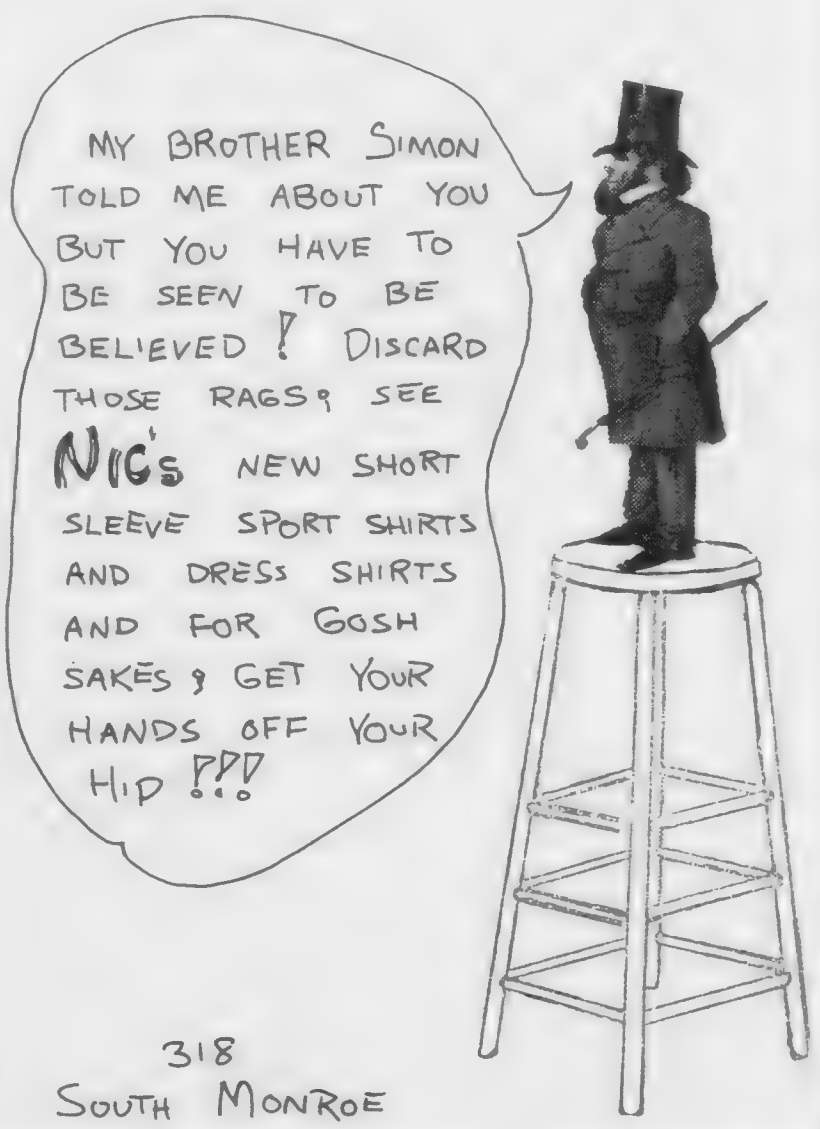
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

[illegible] Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. [illegible] was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outployed, and out-witted by Choate Sigafoos, [illegible].



[illegible] Monday when Choate was at the library studying [illegible] Crimscott's course in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's [illegible] night, but instead [illegible] to cram for the [illegible] question covering [illegible] answers [illegible] Choate had to check the correct answer but the [illegible] is that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so [illegible] that students were closed by [illegible] Choate [illegible] and [illegible].

[illegible] on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his [illegible]gy text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while [illegible]round him sat the other members of the sociology class, [illegible] like crazy, every one scored and party. [illegible]e looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" [illegible]ught. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to [illegible] books in a musty library! We should be out singing and [illegible]g and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we [illegible]"

[illegible], an absolute gasser of an idea but Choate [illegible] to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we [illegible], let's all every one of us check Choice 'A' on [illegible] every one of them."

[illegible] his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answer we all get the same score, and everybody in the class [illegible]."

[illegible] said his classmates.

"So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said [illegible]. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and [illegible] with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this [illegible]arlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and [illegible] boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboro [illegible] girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his [illegible] and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft [illegible] Toledo.

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* * *

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Grecian Columns

Greeks Open Houses For Families & Guests

This weekend all the sororites and fraternities will have their houses open to the families and other guests who will be visiting FSU for Circus Weekend.

ALPHA CHI OMEGAs were guests of the Pikes for a dessert party Wednesday. Linda Mathis will represent the Alpha Chi's in the Miss Tallahassee Contest and Sharon Soden will represent them in Glamour magazine's Best-Dressed Contest. Marianna Protsman and Sue Mauger are new JC's. Terry Lord is a new pledge.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's new pledge is Martha Lenzini. A dessert party is planned with the KA's for next Wednesday.

ALPHA OMICRON PI's four new JC's are Karen Glendening, Karen Grimm, Judy Lowe, and Wendie Nowlin. Van Miller was tapped for "P" Club. Two new initiates are Susan O'Farrell and Leslie Smith.

ALPHA PHI new pledge officers are Gay Reed, president; Sandy Burton, vice president; Carol Talbot, secretary-treasurer. Betty Roberts is a new pledge. Sandy Burton is a new Cotillion member.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA will have their Founders' Day banquet Sunday evening with guest speakers.

CHI OMEGA new pledges are Carol Van Sant and Flo Humphreys. Attending the National Firesides Convention in Atlanta are Emily McCarthy, Bobsie Carlton, Jean Fountain and Diane Mays. New JC's are Susan Bakewell, Flo Humphreys and [illegible] Allsbirc. Emily McCarthy was tapped for "F" Club.

DELTA CHI will have a dessert party with the Sigma Kappas next Wednesday. The Delta Chi Sweetheart Court members are Frances Clark, Garnet Hickman, Judy Howard, [illegible] and Vicki Voyles.

DELTA DELTA DELTA exchange dinners with the Pi Beta Phi's and the Pi Kappa Phi's this week. Viretta Rozhon was chosen Sig Ep Calendar Girl.

DELTA ZETA's guest last weekend was Mrs. Marguerite Havens, the National Delta Zeta college chapter administrator. She conducted the Fifth Regional Conference of the Southern Conference. Barbara Monte was chosen as Sig Ep Calendar Girl. Betty Allen was tapped into "F" Club.

GAMMA PHIs and Thetas Chis enjoyed an exchange dinner Wednesday. New pledges are Anne Fackelman, Ailene Lewis and Melissa Phypers.

KAPPA ALPHA will have a "Come As You Are" party in the Rebel Room Saturday night.

KAPPA DELTA new initiates are Charlotte Fontana, Carol Gibert, and Allison Cassey. New pledges are Becky Witt and Karen Hammond. Wednesday the KDs had a dessert party with the Lambda Chi's.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA new initiates are Patty Sweeney, Mimi McGaw, Lois Ann Moon, Judy Lemon, Rindy Ward, Elaine Knight, Lou McCall, Enid Hennesey, Kris Laudenslager, Pam Wilks, Mary Lou Foy, Jane Cowan, Suzanne Counts, Jan Connelly, Valerie Camfield, Laurie Bunte, Tana Felts, Jackie Plott, Rosemary Rutland, Merrilee Welsh, Judy O'Connell, Cathy Houlihans, Judy McDowell. Kathy Caren is a new pledge.

KAPPA SIGMA enjoyed a dessert party with the DZ's Tuesday. Sigma Kappas were over for dinner Thursday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA enjoyed an exchange dinner with the KD's Wednesday.

PHI DELTA THETA new initiates are Dick Whiteside, Jim Massey, Hank Systma, Bill Hartman, Chuck Beck, Ken Creely, Jim Moore Bill Irwin, Steve Schultz, Dave Braggans, and Vic Wickman.

PHI MU's Tallahassee alumnae and collegiate members attended a service in observance of Founders' Day on Sunday. Miss Robinson, the Panhellenic advisor, was guest for dinner Wednesday. Chris McGlasson was chosen for the lead in "The Matchmaker."

PI BETA PHI new initiates are Mary [illegible]friend, Kay Alvarez, Sidney Barnes, Sarah Boggs, Anne Barron, Janith Hamilton, Kay Williams, Jean Pasteur, Liz Harper, Peggy Neese, Carolyn Schmidt Mary Hutchison, Carol Sue Austin, Barbara Jackson, Sandy Gilley, Pat Clark, and Sandy Clark. Beth Ann Legate is the new president of Garnet Key.

PI KAPPA ALPHA had a dessert with the A Chi O's Wednesday. There will be a combo party Saturday and a Founders' Day banquet Sunday.

PI KAPPA PHI pledges will have a fund-raising dinner from 4 till 7 p.m. Saturday. Roast beef will be served at $1 per adult. There will be a combo party this Saturday night featuring the "Dukes." Wednesday the Pi Kaps had an exchange dinner with the Tri Delts.

SIGMA CHI's new officers are Lyman Fletcher, president; Dan Arnold, vice president; Bob Raines, treasurer; Brent Pichard and Hank Raehn, secretaries. Pledge class officers are John Davis, president; John Hungenbuhler, vice president; Francis Deture, secretary-treasurer. Tomorrow the Sig's Rummage Sale drive begins.

SIGMA KAPPA new pledges are Joan Kohne, Karen Swank, Patricia Kleinfeld, and Barbara King. Initiation was held Wednesday evening for Miss Margaret Campbell, Sigma Kappa faculty advisor, and last Saturday for Dot Hay.

SIGMA PHI EPSILSON's new pledges are Henry Allen and Henry Hill. Carol Reid is the new Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart. The brothers will attend the fraternity District Leadership Training School at Stetson University. They are George Showmaker, Bob Race and M. C. Hamilton.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA's new pledges are Barbara Daniel [illegible] worth. This week Mrs. Chester [illegible] chairman of the Tri Sigma National Housing Corporation, is visiting the Chapter. Gwyn Cawthon and June Roberts are new JC's.

ZETA TAU ALPHA new pledge Sara Godfrey. There is a [illegible] dinner Wednesday night.

PARKING LOT

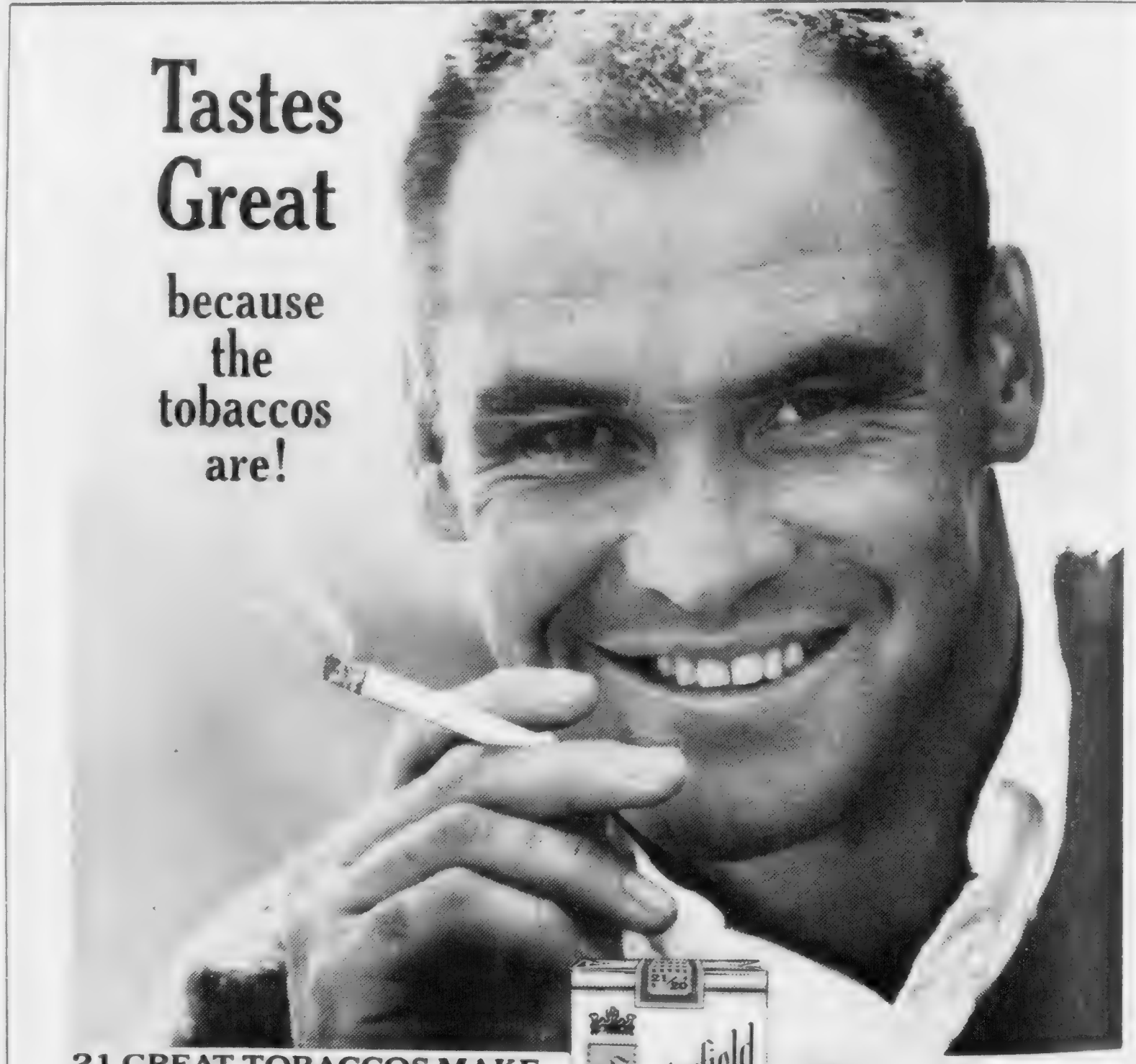
The School of Business parking lot will be reserved Monday for the use of conferees attending Governor's Conference on Higher Education in the Space Age.

The conference is meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the School of Business Bldg.

Lt. James M Lewis, Jr., of the Campus Police Dept., requested that faculty members who normally use this parking lot cooperate by finding parking space in other locations for that day.

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lation's News Organs Lack Necessary Rapid Improvement

e nation's news organs are not ving rapidly enough to meet challenges of atomic-age dem- cy, says Dean Edward W. Bar- of Columbia University's Grad- School of Journalism.

et's face it," Dean Barrett told student editors representing more than 100 college newspapers at the fifth annual International Affairs Conference for College Editors in New York, "our normal media of news communication, if we look at them nationwide, are not doing an outstanding job."

Press freedom has been a major issue on many campuses during the past year. Student editors have been particulary concerned since a number of publications which were attacked by college administrators and legislators, were suspended or closed and their editors punished or dismissed on campuses in New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Michigan, California and Florida.

Several student editors said that the campus newspaper is the "last citadel of free expression" in the publishing field.

The panel discussion centered on the role of the college newspaper and its relation to college administration.

One view taken by several of the four panel members and by some of the audience was that a college newspaper should be a "voice of gentle persuasion and responsibility."

An opposite view taken was the college papers should "agitate and raise hell."

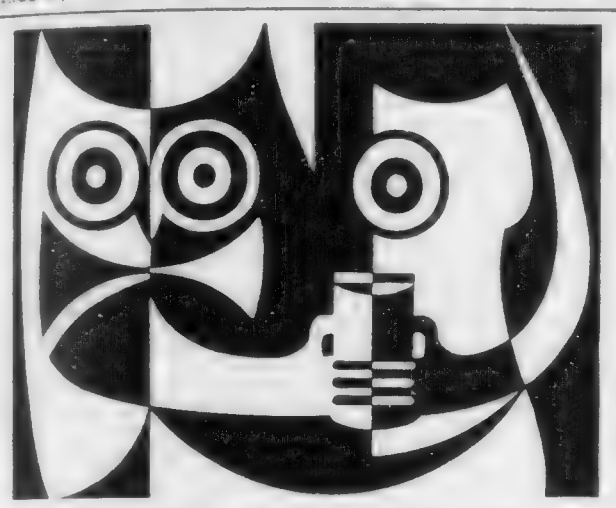
Neal Johnston of the University of Chicago said students should accept as inevitable efforts by college administration to control campus papers. Johnston said:

"Most college editors wouldn't know what to do with complete freedom of the press if they had it. Further, if their papers are subsidized, they can't expect complete freedom. What college president is going to pay to hear views he doesn't want to hear?

Many students said they often had "connived" and had learned to get around potential censors.

"When the school wouldn't let us take a stand on a board of regent selection," said one student, "we got the canidates to say they didn't care if we commented. That put the school administration in a fix."

Other students said that too often college editors take up issues on which they are completely wrong or ignorant.



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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

JACKSONVILLE --- Governor Farris Bryant has urged greater efforts by Florida business groups and individuals to expand the state's foreign trade. Speaking to the world trade conference in Jacksonville, the Governor urged groups to compile information on contacts and markets. He said each businessman traveling abroad can become an ambassador of trade if he is armed with background on how Florida firms can meet the needs of the people of foreign nations.

CAPE CANAVERAL -- The atomic submarine Thomas Jefferson successfully launched a Polaris missile after an earlier launching failed. The two A2 missiles were fired an hour apart while the Jefferson cruised beneath the surface of the Atlantic about 30 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral. The first landed in the water not far from the launching point but the second flew several hundred miles down range. There was no immediate report on what caused the first to fail.

VATICAN -- Pope John held an unusual audience at the Vatican today -- a private meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law and daughter. It was the first meeting of a Roman Catholic Pope and a key figure of the Communist Russia regime.

WASHINGTON -- The Defense Department announced the Army will arm its units in Europe with the faster-firing "Sergeant" missile-- the Sergeant replacing the older, slower Corporal missile. The more mobile 75-mile range Sergeant is to go to the units this month. It's solid fueled and can be fired in minuted compared with hours for preparing the liquid fueled Corporal.

WASHINGTON -- Texas Congressman George Mahon has lashed out in a House speech against what he says is too much talking in public about US intelligence procedures. He calls for action to halt what he describes as the rapid erosion of our national intelligence effort. Presumably, he refers in part to recent disclosures of our surveillance methods concerning Cuba.

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State Rusk pictures Cuba as a land of mounting discontent with the Castro regime -- and he says several hundred thousand more Cubans are trying to flee the island. He insists that Cuba will one day be free.



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FSU LOOKS FOR FIRST WIN OVER GATORS

Florida Netters Invade Campus

With one game under its belt, the Florida State tennis team will battle the University of Florida S turday in Tallahassee, as the Seminoles try for their first victory in any sport over the Gators.

Florida State won in a contest with Fort Eustis Wednesday.

The impetus of the FSU attack will ıy provided by the two junior college transfer students.

Junior Lex Wood, from Dale Junior Cleege in King William's, South Africa, is "the best we've ever had at FSU," says Coach Eddie Cubbon.

Wood, who even crossed racquets with many top Davis Cup tennis stars, defeated Nicola Pietrangeli in straight sets during a friendly match.

Backed up by another junior college grad, Wood will have the support of Don Caton of Pensacola Junior College. Caton and his brother Larry were perennial city tennis champs and they fought it out between themselves for high-honors in the Mobile (Ala.) Invitational Tennis Tournament a couple of seasons ago.

"Our first two are as strong or stronger than last year" says Cubbon, "and the other four give us much more depth. For instance, we didn't win a point at No. 5 or No. 6 last year, or in No. 3 doubles, and we're much stronger there this time."

No one is left from the 1962 team and apparently Cubbon has a right to complain about a "lack of depth."

The four other spots on the team will be filled by rookies up from the freshman team. They are 6-0 Kenny Alcorn, a soph from Winter Haven; 5-10 soph Paul Bennett of Charleston, W. Va.; soph Reggie Dickey of Miami; and soph Don Monk of Mansfield, Ohio.

The FSU tennis schedule:

Mar. 9--University of Florida at Tallahassee at 1 p.m.; 14-15--the University of Georgia at 2 p.m. at Tallahassee; 16--Mississippi State at Pensacola at 2 p.m.; 18--Georgia Tech at Tallahassee at 2 p.m.; 23--Northwestern at Tallahassee at 1 p.m.; 26--Florida at Gainesville at 2 p.m.; 28--Valdosta State at Tallahassee at 2 p.m.; 30--Valdosta State at Valdosta at 1 p.m.

April 1--Hope College in Tallahassee at 10 a.m. and Amherst at Tallahassee at 2 p.m.; 2--Hope College at Tallahassee at 2 p.m.; 3--Columbia University at 2 p.m. in Tallahassee; 4-5--Columbia University at 10 p.m., Furman at 2 p.m. at Tallahassee; 6--Columbia University at Tallahassee at 2 p.m.; 11--Presbyterian at Tallahassee 2 p.m.; 19-20--University of Cincinnati at Tallahassee at 1 p.m.; 22 Georgia Tech at Atlanta at 2 p.m. 23--University of Georgia at Athens, Ga., at 2 p.m.; 24--Mercer at Macon, Ga., at 2 p.m.; 26-27--Rollins at Winter Park at 2 p.m.; 30--Miami at Tallahassee at 2 p.m.

June 10-15--Eastern Intercollegiate at Hamilton, N.Y.

SCALP EM -Howard Denson

FSU Should Join Sunshine League

The Southeastern Conference squabble is over for this year, and, according to people in high athletic positions (who would rather no doubt that their names not be used) FSU will not have a prayer of getting into the SEC for four or five years.

The solidarity of the conference at the recent voting was evidence of that. Until then, therefore, Florida State will continue its boot-licking and boqing to the hats of the Gesslers of the SEC. The school will resume its role of "step-child" of the SEC (to quote a University of Kentucky release, which at least affords FSU legitimacy).

However, the question arises, "Why doesn't FSU make an effort to get into another conference, such as the Southern or Atlantic Coast conferences?"

And immediately, the logical answer is, "Because it would hurt our chances of getting into the SEC."

But then, numerous ramifications and complications stick their heads up to protest, for people have nasty habits of asking, "What chances?" They further imply the Seminoles should abandon attempts alltogether, rather tahn be a Tantalus, who is alwasy tempted by a near, but ever receding, conference bid.

"Be an independent... like we've always been," they say--ignoring the fact that FSU hasn't always been an independent, for the Seminoles once were members of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference. The school dropped out when it first tried for the forbidden fruit of the SEC.

Until Florida State does become an SEC member (which may be when Hell gets air conditioning, when Judgment Day arrives, or when Bobby Kennedy drains his pool), why not return to the conference of old?

What would be the arguments against such a move? Well, admittedly the conference is weak in one sport--football, for only two schools have football teams. However, one of them is the University of Miami, which allegedly defeated FSU time and again in the past.

However, in other sports, the conference is more respectable, In basketball, there are teams like Miami, Stetson, Rollins, and Tampa--all of whom played FSU this season. The FSU frosh played Jacksonville's fledglings twice, so Florida Southern is the only cage team that the Seminoles didn't compete against.

So, joining the FIC would not require any drastic schedule revision.

The attributes of the conference include FSU's being able to contend extremely well in basketball and receiving extra publicity in the Sunshine State because of conference competition.

In addition, the Seminoles would find the Florida conference tough in several areas--Florida Southern used to have no trouble with FSU's baseball team, while several of the schools recruit top-flight tennis and golf squads.

One of the arguments FSU gives for joining the SEC is that the Seminoles' small sports are strong... so are the Florida Intercollegiate's.

FSU SCRIMMAGE

Coach Bill Peterson will send the Florida State football team through it second Saturday scrimmage of the spring football practice tomorrow. Interested spectators are invited to attend.

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$89,000 Olympic Pool Increase Approved At St. Augustine Meeting

BOC Takes FSU Growth Action

An increase of $89,000 in the estimated cost of the planned Olympic swimming pool at FSU was approved Friday by the Board of Control.

Originally estimated at $216,000, the cost of the pool was re-evaluated after the drawing up of the plans and a new figure of $305,000 was set.

The original estimated cost of the pool was to be financed by the Governor's revenue certificates. The balance between this figure and the new estimate will be financed in two ways: fund of $52,000, set aside by Student Government to help pay for the pool, will be used, and the balance of $37,000 will be made up with profits from the University Book Store.

The Board also approved the projected plan of operation for the new University Golf Course, with a committee composed of students, faculty and staff personnel operating under a separate agency account.

The purchase of two new projectors costing more than $18,000 was okayed by the BOC.

The action to purchase the new equipment was initiated by Frank Milwee during his term of service as Secretary of Finance. This purchase was made possible by the money paid by the students at the campus movies.

"This new equipment will be used in conjunction with recently purchased Cinemascope equipment to provide a superior film program for the students," said Student Body President Ken van Assenderp.

"This is an example of excellent cooperation and action upon a student-initiated project by our administration."

Dean R. R. Oglesby and President Blackwell presented the request on behalf of the students to the Board.

A story concerning the naming of several FSU buildings, also approved in other Board action relating to FSU, may be found elsewhere on this page.

★ ★ ★

BOC Approves Building Names

lorida State University will pay ng honor to three past outstand- students, a former dean of the ege of Arts and Sciences, and a mer chairman of the Board of trol.

e Board at its meeting in St. ustine Friday, March 8, approv- 's request to:

Name the Mathematics-Mete- ology Building for James J. Love uincy, a member of the Board of trol from July 1, 1955, until his on Sept. 2, 1961.

Name a building now known in- ally as the Science Building for y L. Diffenbaugh, a professor glish at FSU for nearly 20 s and dean of the College of Arts Sciences from 1944 until his h on Sept. 16, 1947. The building ally will house several de- ments in the humanities.

Name three buildings of a soon- e-constructed student union plex to honor three former stu- ts--an auditorium to be named Coyle E. Moore, Jr.; a recrea- building to be named for Robert nshaw, and a cafeteria to be r Helen M Davis.

their various capacities all three mer students contributed much to . Miss Davis retired from the ed States Army as a lieutenant el in 1960, and now resides in eland. The other two are deceas-

ring his term on the Board, Love ed as its chairman from July 1, to July 1, 1959. He was presi- of the Love Leaf Tobacco Corp- tion until he sold this business in 1958. From that date until his th he was president of the Quincy e Bank. He was also a major kholder and member of the rd of Directors of the Winn-Dixie ers Company.

. Diffenbaugh came to FSU, then nda State Colege for Women, in 8 from St. Mary of the Woods, re Haute, Ind. In 1940, he was inted assistant dean of the Col- e of Arts and Sciences. He was ed head of the English Depart- nt and dean of the College of and Sciences in 1944. For many rs he served as chairman of the duate Committee.

e 1945 issue of the FSCW year- k, "Flastacowo," was dedicated . Diffenbaugh and included this tory statement: "... Because sympathetic understanding and ence gave him a place in the rts of his students, because of his oted service as professor of Eng- during the past 16 years, be- e of his newly assumed respon- ity as dean of the College of Arts Sciences, because of his continu- evotion to the advancement of the eral arts we dedicate this 1945 stacowo."

le E. Moore, Jr., of Tallahas- received a bachelor's degree in counting (cum laude) from FSU in 0. While at FSU he was president

(see BUILDINGS, p. 5)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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van Assenderp Fires Secretary Of Finance



By OTIS WRAGG
Associate Editor

Secretary of Finance Frank Milwee was dismissed from his position on the student body president's cabinet Thursday afternoon because of his lack of cooperation with his colleagues, President Ken van Assenderp announced in a statement releasedyesterday.

Named to succeed Milwee for the remainder of van Assenderp's administration were Johnny Jones and Gayles Motes. Miss Motes was undersecretary of finance under Milwee. Jones served as administrative assistant to van Assenderp.

Van Assenderp said Milwee was fired because of "... lack of cooperation... with his superior and with his subordinates in Student Government."

Among reasons for Milwee's dismissal was his deliberate withholding of information about the conduct of the Secretary of Finance's office from the student body president, van Assenderp explained. "This lack of communication created a void in my knowledge of the overall financial operations of student government, and thus hindered proper conduct of the president's office," he said.

Milwee, who has served in his cabinet post since van Assenderp's inauguration last spring, was unavailable for comment prior to press time yesterday.

Following Milwee's dismissal, van Assenderp was questioned as to the status of next year's budget, which is scheduled for presentation to Student Senate Wednesday. The president said dismissal of the cabinet officer at this late date will not in any way hinder proper and competent presentation of the budget.

"Having first given careful consideration to the presentation of the pending budget, with complete knowledge of all the circumstances and with complete confidence in the newly appointed officers, I am assured that the best interests of the University are being served," van Assenderp said.

Folk Singing Group Performs In Westcott

By ELLEN DEIGNAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

The "Limeliters," probably the most "uptown bunch of folk-singers making the round today," will appear at FSU on March 25.

They will be presented to the students by the Student Artist Series and Campus Chest and will appear at Westcott for two shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

The "Limeliters" appeared at FSU during the Homecoming of 1961, and made such a hit that they were asked to return.

In September, 1960, they played in San Francisco and Los Angeles with the Johnny Mathis Show. This performance was followed by a national tour with Mort Sahl, which was acutally the turning point of their career and established the "Limeliters" as the "most original vocal group in this country."

Since the Sahl tourn, they have played over 250 concerts on their own in every major city and on most of the major college campuses in the United States.

The "Limeliters" have recorded six albums and a number of single releases. Their albums have consistently been among the country's best sellers, averaging over 200,000 copies each.

Tickets for the show will go on sale in Westcott on March 18. Cost is $2 for FSU students, $3 for the public and $1 for high school students.

★ ★ ★

BOC Approves New Golf Links

Florida State University, looking ahead to a 1970 enrollment of 15,000 students and increasing recreational needs under year-round operatin, is developing a nine-hole golf course on surplus University Farm property.

Meeting in St. Augustine Friday, March 8, the Board of Control approved a plan of operation for the course, being developed on 113 acres surplus to the needs of the University Farm some two miles from the FSU campus.

Tees, greens and fairways for the nine-hole course have been layed out but have not been seeded. It is expected the course will be ready for play by late July.

The course will be used for physical education class instruction; for student, faculty and staff recreation; and as a "home" course for FSU's collegiate and intramural golf teams.

Proposed cost of development is $32,914, all money coming from auxiliary funds representing profits accumulated from student patronage.

When the course is completed, FSU will join some 150 other colleges and universities operating their own golf facilities. Among these are te University of Florida, Louisiana State University, University of Alabama, University of North Carolina, University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University.

Under the plan approved by the Board of Control, FSU will operate the course as a separate agency fund. Policies will be established

(see GOLF COURSE, p. 5)

SP Completes Nominee List

Student Party completed the nominations of candidates for Junior and Sophomore Class offices Thursday night in the last session of the three-day convention.

Nominees for Junior Class Judiciary are Judy Loucks, Hilda Jones and Susan Bakewell, Women's Judiciary; and Barry Kempson, Jim Brandt and Mike Jennings, Men's Judiciary. Running for Junior Women's Honor Court are Sharon Worsham and Marcha Lynn.

Candidates for Sophomore Class officers are Tom Garwood, president; Jack Cannon, vice president; Anna Faulds, secretary; Margaret DeHoff, treasurer; and Susie Peters, social chairman.

Nominees for Sophomore Class Senatorial positions are Dot Fish and Stormy Thurmond, Women's Senators, and Gary Hurlbut and Jack king, Men's Senators.

Running for Sophomore Class Judiciary are Don Sluder, Donald Loucks and Emory Morris, Men's Judiciary; and Jean Norman, Diana Brown and Lois Stoker, Women's Judiciary.

The Time Is Now For FSU Needs

Editorial

"The Time is Now" is a twenty page brochure digesting in layman's terms the needs of Florida State University. The Booklet, paid for by the FSU Alumni Association, will be sent to all legislators in an attempt to crystallize the multiple problems of higher education in Florida in the minds of those who can do something to improve it.

The information is not particularly startling. Most people associated with education and many citizens of the state are aware that great needs exist within the university system. But the booklet puts the problem in undeniable black and white.

FSU is requesting $35 million for operation and $29 million for building during the 1963-65 biennium. The time is now for these needs to be met.

"The Time is Now" quotes a leading economist as estimating that education pays a 12 percent dividend on funds invested. It pays dividends "in developing talent, discovering knowledge, and solving state problems," states the booklet.

To pay dividends, education must meet the needs of an expanding population. During the 1959-60 period, 37,296 students graduated from high school as the state moved into the ninth position in population in the country. In the years of 1964-65, 60,333 student are expected to complete secondary education, while 85,-468 students will leave high school in 1969-70 and a total of 150,618 students are expected in 1974-75. FSU must build for the future if it is to meet the expanding demands for a deluge of high school graduates seeking higher education.

To satisfy the requirements of academic excellence have a top flight faculty, a better library, a science center, a balanced growth in every academic area, more dormitories, and ad adequate staff. Additional operating funds and building monies are needed to fulfil these.

The library, in particular, is in a dire situation. FSU ranks sixteenth among 17 Southeastern university libraries in book stock and thirteenth in expenditures. The FSU library staff is adequte for 7,000 students--but FSU now has an enrollment of 10,391. Space standards recommend one chair in the library for every four students. FSU now has only one chair for every nine students.

"More and more students are expected but only a few more professors" the booklet loudly proclaims. Since 1957, student enrollment has increased 38 per cent (2,662 students) while the faculty has only been expended by 12 per cent (66 professors).

The total of $35,069,000 requested for operating expenses can be broken down into six areas: $23,992,000 to keep current programs at present levels; $1,907,-000 in additional costs of Trimester operations; $2,385,000 for normal growth and increasing enrollment; $4,392,000 for improvements to meet accepted standards; $1,520,000 for faculty salary increases; and $873,000 for other salary increases.

The building request is more complex. FSU is requesting:

Chemistry Research Unit	$2,750,000
Library Addition	$1,490,000
Social Science	$2,500,000
Air Conditioning	$2,000,000
*Women's Dormitory	$921,000
Land Acquisition	$550,000
Child Research Laboratory	$300,000
Oceanographic Institute	$200,000
Physics Instructional Unit	$2,500,000
Chemistry Instructional Unit	$2,500,000
Fine Arts	$2,450,000
**Men's Dormitory	$467,000
Engineering Science	$1,300,000
Biological Sciences	$2,300,000
Accelerator Addition	$1,100,000
Home Management Houses	$225,000
Science Library	$1,375,000
Institute of Space Biosciences	$1,100,000
Maintenance Shops	$1,000,000
Campus Improvement and Renovation of Buildings	$1,832,000
TOTAL	$28,860,000

The population increase and the personal income in Florida indicates that the state can afford to spend money on ekucation. Since 1957, personal income has increased from 100 percent to almost 160 percent, almost twice as much as the growth of the United States in general.

As the booklet says: "Florida's economic gains are impressive. To maintain this growth Florida can afford to invest more funds in higher education. Because of her economic potential, because of the overwhelming number of young people, because of the direct relationship between investment in higher education and economic and cultural advance, Florida must increase her support of higher education."

The time is now for such an increase.

BCS

Asian Scholar Visits FSU

India Key To Democracy In Asia

By MYGNON CHAMPION

Although the outlook for the future of Democracy in South and Southeast Asia appears bleak, its prospects in Malaya, the Philippines, and to a lesser extent in India seem brighter.

This evaluation of the present situation in South and Southeast Asia was provided by Dr. Kenneth C. Tregonning, head of the Department of History at the University of Singapre, during his visit to the University last weekend.

Tregonning was the house guest of Dr. Robert C. Bone, assistant professor of Government. FSU was one of his stops on a three-month tour of the U.S. on a Carnegie grant to study American universities for the Center of Southeast Asian Studies which is being established at the University of Singapore.

The Australian-born Tregonning was optimistic about the survival of Democracy in Malaya because of its democratic heritage on the village level, the willingness to compromise in Malayan character, and because the present of two races there makes getting along together "a sheer necessity."

His optimism regarding Democracy in the Philippines is based upon its 50-year experience of American indoctrination, a common language and its ties with the West through Catholicism.

The outlook for India is one of "guarded optimism." Although it is regarded as the leader of Asian Democracies and is still "the torch for the rest of Southeast Asia," Tregonning fears "the forces of division may be stronger than those holding it together."

Tregonning said the caste system and the lack of a common language familiar to the masses are forces making unity and Democracy difficult for India. However, he noted, "Should Democracy fail in India, it shall fail in Asia."

In general, Tregonning said, those nations whose colonial experience was under British rule arrived at independence better prepared for Democracy than has been the case with former Dutch or French colonies.

Tregonning left Tallahassee Sunday afternoon to continue his tour of the U.S. He will visit Duke, Yale, Harvard, New York, Cornell, and Chicago universities

Flambeau Forum

Debate Team Rebutts Steel

To the Editor:

I should like to comment upon the column by Mr. Paul Steele in the March 4 issue of the Flambeau.

My primary objection is to the first paragraph of Mr. Steel's article. As a member of this University's debate team, I feel constrained to challenge the author's belief that "a debate proves nothing and that FSU's debate team shows this."

I should like to point out to the author that a person who engages in a debate, if he has an open mind, which most education persons hopefully do have, will see not only the side that he is presenting but his opponent's side as well. Under normal conditions and in standard debates, both sides present large amounts of evidence and lucid statements of the opposing viewpoint.

What I have said applies, as I have said before, to those with an open mind; naturally, Fulton Lewis III does not fit into this category. In this instance, I agree with Mr. Steel; I simply desire to correct the erroneous belief which Mr. Steel seems to possess as to what a debate is.

The FSU debate team has won its last three tournaments and is, I believe, well qualified to show real debate. If Mr. Steel has a free Tuesday around 7:00, I cordially invite him to come to 206 in the History Building and see what a real debate is like. The FSU debate team and I will be most happy to meet with him and show him what I am talking about.

Richard J. Erickson

John McCotter

Circus Performance Praised

The only inside knowledge I have of life under a circus big-top is that if someone hollers "Hey Rube!" it means one of three things: a) There's a fight somewhere, b) a lion is loose, or c) Porifero Rubirosa is in the audience. Therefore I am no more qualified to write a full fledged critique on the FSU Circus than Sonny Liston is to review the Minneapolis Symphony. I would, however, like to mention a few people who impressed me as deserving a little praise when I saw the show for the second time Wednesday night.

First and foremost would be the undauntable Adrian Catarzi. Although he appears in various capacities throughout the evening, it's at the very last during the terrific aerial routines that he shines -- or should I say explodes. He is flashy, talented, and he knows it. Whereas this could be a pretty sickening combination in some performers, Catarzi has enough showmanship, glamour and honest pride to not only win the audience, but to hold it in his hand. When he successfully completes a stunt and flicks his hand as if to say "how about that?" the honest excitement in his face is enough to jerk a cheer out of anyone.

Next comes Catarzi's partner in practically every crime, Iran Williams. Whether he is sailing through the air in green and orange striped underwear, spinning a red jump rope, or using his bull-like strength to catch an orbiting Catarzi, one gets the impression that A... is a foundation stone for the ent... production.

Another pricele... is blonde barbar... iates patience ... does, whether it be picking ... feather with her teeth while ... ancing on a trapeze, or doing s... intricate trick on the u... couldn't help noticing her ... she balanced -- ... little ballet of their own.

And last but not least comes D... Brown. David is part of a two-... act that circles the three ring st... and the night I w... having a bad time of it. After thr... or four close calls, where he sa... himself from falling with the assi... tance of handy guy lines and t... poles, he went crashing from ... 20 foot perch into a row of met... chairs. Struggling ... erect position, he doggedly went ... to complete his journey, winning ... tremendous ovation from ... audience. It may see... to find virtue in mishap, but w... Brown lacked in ... stilts, he made up for in outra... guts, and it is to the audience's ... credit that they did not let this ... unrewarded.

Thank God for the circus. Than... God for anything that contribute... to that special tang of ambition t... sets this school apart. There on... was a time when we would ha... thanked God for Gymnastics.

leased With Student Adaptation

Dr. Chalmers Studies Trimester System

By LINDA SAVIDGE
Flambeau Staff Writer

. E. Lawrence Chalmers, asso- e dean of faculties, is "pleased the adaptation students have wn" to the trimester system. a recent study he conducted, in h he compared this fall trimes- with the previous fall semester, eral points became evident.

e out of every eight student took ewer three-hour course under rimester system. However, the reasing laod may or may not be rt of a continued decrease which een apparent for several years. -out rates are up by 50 stu- , but a majority of these could ly be accounted for by other rs such as marriage, health suspension, none of which are tly tied to the trimester sys-

In the area of health, a predicted cyclical epidemic hit the campus under the trimester which was not matched the previous year, causing many people to fall behind and drop out. In the area of suspensions, an increasingly efficient law-enforcement agency on campus has prosecuted a number of petty crimes which would previously gone unsolved.

There was a significant improvement in grades which also attributed to chance. The three groups responsible for this increase were the freshman women, the sophomore and the junior men, all of whom showed a higher grade average than their forerunners.

Increased selectivity in choosing students is a factor here, too. Ten years ago, the Admissions Office was dealing with the top three-fourths of the high school class; they are now demanding the top fourth.

The turmoil over the changes coming from both the students and the faculty. Students are complaining about the reduction in leisure time. Dr. Chalmers answers that "in many outstanding academic institutions, the leisure time is probably no greater and perhaps less than at FSU, even under the trimester system."

He grants, however, that graduate students have a valid concern in their decreased time to conduct research and extensive reading.

The faculty also has a valid concern at this time. An inadequte salary adjustment was made with the trimester system. Also, contractual arrangements give them an enforced unemployment of two months.

Finally, part of a trend begun in 1968 has given the faculty members more students and heavier loads. These are not a function of the trimester per se, in that they are remediable within the system. Continued studies and efforts are being made to remedy these situations.

Dr. Chalmers, a Princeton graduate, believes that the trimester system will contribute to make FSU an "outstanding academic institution."

Students' realistic acceptance of the system under which they are now working and their voluntary adjustments of student activities will make the future of the university and that of the students much brighter.

This article is the first in a series which will encompass campus opinion with as broad a scope as is possible on the trimester system.

Shaara Gives English Talk

By ELLEN DEIGNAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Man does not learn to write critically from reading famous critical works, Michael Shaara said at the English Coffee Hour Friday.

Shaara critized many critical writing courses which use abstract analysis rather than practicing creativity.

Shaara also stressed that "a bare minimum of words should be used," and that no "titles or text should be forced upon the beginning writer." "A particular technique," Shaara said, "isn't important." A writer must "mainly express himself completely to communicate."

In practicing his work, a young novelist must have an audience to comment on his work and to give their opinions, Shaara declared. "It is very difficult to judge the value of writing because it is so unlike the sciences."

"How can one judge," Shaara asked "how the world would be today if 'War and Peace' had not been written?"

"A storyteller must contain in himself every type of individual that we see and associate with throughout our lives." This will attract the attention of all the readers. For children there must be excitement, for th optomist a happy ending, for the pessimist a downfall, and so forth for the practial, the literate, and the intellectual.

Shaara maintained that many schools of thought believe that if the writer pleases the intellectual, he pleases all. Shaara asserted tat this is "absurd," and every piece of literature should be written for the general population rather than limited to a certain group.

A writer includes many phases of specialisation, unlike the usual person. If there is a crime or accident included in the story, the author must study the traits of policemen and physicians in all phases while would need exactness in his work. The same is true of a priest, philosopher, psychologist, psychiatrist, or any other type of person depicted in the writer's work.

Shaara said his philosophy of creative writing is "to promote the feeling of humanity."

TV Carries Venus-Fly-By

People in the Tallahassee area will have an opportunity at 10 p.m. today to view an hour-long press conference concerning the scientific results of the recent Venus fly-by.

The program will be broadcast by WFSU-TV (channel 11).

Duane A. Franceschi, program director of FSU's educational television station said the program Monday night was videotaped by National Educational Television at headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Mariner II spacecraft flew on Dec. 17 by Venus at a distance of approximately 21,000 miles and its instruments recorded information which a team of scientists now has analyzed.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1, to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Get Lucky
Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:
First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: STRETCH PANTS
THE QUESTION: How do you dress the bottom half of a prison uniform?
John M. Howard, U. of Texas

THE ANSWER: Chicken Sukiyaki
THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living Kamikaze pilot?
Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State

THE ANSWER: Mangoes
THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?
Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri

THE ANSWER: LATIN QUARTER
THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?
Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York

THE ANSWER: 10% DOWN
THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?
Kenneth F. Sciglinsky, U. of Washington

THE ANSWER: Ba + 2Na
THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?
Gary Dain, Pennsylvania State U.

THE ANSWER IS:
Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: HOW DO YOU HIT THE BULL'S-EYE FOR GREAT SMOKING TASTE? Let the big red bull's-eye on the Lucky Strike pack be your target. It's a sign of fine-tobacco taste you'll want to settle down and stay with. And the sign of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students, to boot!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

WASHINGTON--Republican Senator Everett Dirksen says he shares President Kennedy's belief that a full blockade of Cuba would be considered an act of war. But in a radio-tv interview (on ABC-issues and answers), he declared there could be a selective blockade to halt Soviet oil shipments to Fidel Castro's regime. Such a blockade, he said, would be the end of Castro, and he'e in favor if it could be done without causing a war. Former Vice President Nixon recently had advocated a selective blackade to deny oil to Cuba.

DAMASCUS, SYRIA--Demonstrators surged through the streets of Damascus todya shouting for reunion of Syria and Egypt. Pro-Nasser military men engineered both last Friday's Syrian coup and last month's Iraqi revolution. But the new regime in neither country is believed in favor of the kind of tight union Egypt and Syria had before an anti-Nasser uprising broke the link in 1961.

WASHINGTON--Senator Allen Ellender has acknowledged that Negroes are denied voting rights in some parts of Louisiana and Mississippi. But the Louisiana Democrat said this is because whites, as he put it, "are just scared to death" of political domination by Negroes. He made the comment during an appearance on a taped television interview (CBS-Washington Report) in Washington when he was asked if he knows of any Americans who are denied the right to vote because of race, creed or color.

Ellender answered: "I don't. I don't know of any--except in some areas of Mississippi and a few areas in Louisiana where the Negroes outnumber the whites by about two to one." He added--"The white people are just scared to death by all the negroes in those areas where the Negroes are in the majority. If they get the vote, why they'll have all the offices, they'll hold all the offices in those counties, of course."

WEST GERMANY--Authorities in West Germany have discovered the Bavarian hideout of Georges Bidault, political leader of the French Secret Army Underground. President de Gaulle's arch-foe promptly asked for political asylum. He also asked for--and was granted--police protected. It is expected, however, that Bidault will be deported--probably to Switzerland or Austria.

WASHINGTON--The Defense Department says it will not reverse its award of the controversial T-F-X airplane contract despite criticism from some members of a Congressional Committee. Deputy Secretary of Defense says in Washington the judgment of the Department in awarding the design contract to General Dynamics will be borne out when all the facts are known.

Today

David Tally will speak at the Baptist Faculty Luncheon on "Baptist Student Union: Past, Present, and Future," at 12:30 p.m. at the BSU House.

* * * * *

John R. Stallings of Princeton University wil discuss "Regular Neighborhoods in Manifolds," at the Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 303 M-M.

* * * * *

Rehearsal of Theatre Dance will be at 4:30 p.m. in Westcott.

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The Phi Eta Sigma initiation will be held at 5 p.m. in Longmire Large Lounge.

* * * * *

Paul Simon will speak at the University Group Lectureship on "The Christian in a So-Called Christian World," at the Call Street Church of Christ at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Foundation Scholarship Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

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The Pershing Rifles Pledge Class will have a guard mount at the women's dorms, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

University Wives Bridge will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present "Great Decisions" at 9 p.m. Topic of the program will be "India' Is Democracy Working?"

Cheerleading Tryouts Set

Practice for cheerleading tryouts starts this afternoon on Landis Green, 3 to 5:30 p.m.

It is open to all men and women students, no experience required. Practices will be held daily except Thursday this week.

Tryouts will be Friday in Opperman Amphitheater at 4 p.m. All fraternities and men's housing units have been asked to represent themselves with at least two candidates. The public may attend.

"Red Star Over Cuba"

Weyl Lectures Young Republican

By HOWARD DENSON.

The fall of Cuba into Communist hands was the result of three episodes by the United States, said Nathaniel Weyl, author of "Red Star Over Cuba," Wednesday night before the Young Republicans.

Besides lacking courage, proper analysis, and perseverance in its decisions, the United States made its first mistake when it chose to recognize Fidel Castro at all, Weyl asserted.

This was done when the country imposed an arms embargo, which gave moral equality to both the Rebels and Batista. This act sent many officers and men of the regular Cuban army into the camp of Castro.

Without the United States' recognition, the Rebels probably wouldn't have been able to last, Weyl said; for at the time of the embargo, Castro said he had a total effective force of only 300 men.

Furthermore, he said it was illogical for the United States to play up the Rebels, because Cuba was ranking high in national wealth at that time. "During the last year of Batista's regime, the national economy advanced eight percent," he emphasized.

The US made another mistake when it chose to support Castro, because it was a known fact that Castro was not a believer in democracy, a liberal, or a man of progress, he said. Nonetheless, the Cuban was represented as a man of progress turned to communism because the US had given him a cold shoulder.

Weyl disputed this image by pointing out that as a teenager Castro's idol was Adolf Hitler.

The United States committed its second major mistake when the Bay of Pigs invasion failed.

In 1952, President Eisenhower had approved a move to invade Guatamala with "rebel" forces, but asked, "Are you sure this will succeed... it must succeed; it will be the people of Guatamala succeeding, but if it fails, it will drag the flag of the United States in the mud."

President Kennedy lacked this awareness, Weyl said, and the President allowed a plan to be constructed so tightly that a single mistake would scuttle the invasion.

Furthermore, at the last moment, the promised aid cover was withdrawn. The counter-revolutionary troops, which were outnumbered 50 to one, could not hope to survive without aire cover -- especially since they had to dig-in in swamps.

He discounted reports that the Cuban people were not willing to help the invaders, since several counter-revolutionaries had told him that the peasants' aid had to be refused since they had no ammunition.

Pointing out the determination of the small band, he quoted Castro, "If I had troops like you, I could take South America."

The United States' third major mistake was the missile crisis in October, he said. It indicated two things: Khruschev had a low opinion of American morale and if he took such enormous risks to put medium range missiles into Cuba, he had few long range missiles.

Weyl said the Cuban underground reports there are still missiles in underground caves.

Cuba is a threat to all Latin America, he continued, and exposes communism to the rest of the continent through the Cuban International Brigade, which teaches the subversive tactics of revolutionaries.

Two other danger spots in Latin America are Columbia and Haiti. Columbia Weyl declared is a depressed area with many bandits who are being trained in Communist doctrine and tactics, while Haiti's corrupt ruler recently installed two Communists into his cabinet.

"There will appear to be a [illegible] of the Haitian people," Weyl [illegible].

Weyl suggested the United [illegible] do two things: Impose an economic embargo to be turned into [illegible] until Soviet troops and weapons withdrawn from Cuba under [illegible] States inspection, and help the countries in Latin America that are interested in seeking order and going down the US's path.

Weyl is a former Communist having joined the party in 1[illegible] become a member of the same as Alger Hiss. When he joined party during the depression, it was a time when it seemed choice to him between [illegible] or communism or nazism. [illegible] wore on, however, he cooled toward the party and was glad to quit [illegible] Stalin and Hiler had signed a non-agression pact and after the [illegible] murders in the Soviet Union.

Dr. K. Tregonning Criticizes US's Southeast Asia Policy

By MYGNON CHAMPION

US foreign policy in Southeast Asia received sharp criticism from Kenneth C. Tregonning, guest lecturer for the Government and History Depts., in the Library Lecture Hall Friday afternoon.

The Australian-born Tregonning is head of the History Dept. at the University of Singapore.

Although he saw favorable changes by the Kennedy administration, Tregonning condemned the past US policy of providing "none or little aid for neutral nations in Southeast Asia.

In following a policy of non-alignment, he said, these nations were being true to themselves and to their won ideals. The US, in criticizing the neutrality, was forgetting its own history.

Tregonning said that the US, because of its own colonial experience and its historical policy of isolationism, should be "uniquely capable of understanding" the position of non-alignment.

He described the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) as a failure because it has received little indigenous support, [illegible] effect, and has accomplished nothing which couldn't have been done other methods such as bilateral treaties.

He said that another reason for SEATO's failure was the lack of fear of overt military aggression from Red China by the [illegible] leaders. Although he said these leaders feared Communist subversion, they do not fear invasion even today following events along the Sino-Indian border.

In spite of the fact that the real danger lies with infiltration, he added, military aid has been of little use in deterring Communist agents and ideas.

Southeast Asian neutralism grows in large part out of the link between anti-colonialism and Asian nationalism, he said, and "Nationalism is the strongest barrier to Communism in Southeast Asia."

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s social fraternity, Kappa Alpha, member of the Accounting Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold lpha Council, Circle "K," more Men's Council, Phi Eta rnold Air Society, and Wesoundation.

re w s vice president and presof the student body and was Most Outstanding College Stu- Outstanding AFROTC Cadet 965, and Who's Who in Ameri- Colleges and Universities. After x-month tour of duty with the he entered Yale Law School ptember, 1957. He died in 1961.

ert Edward Crenshaw, a 1956 uate of FSU and a native of Fitz- nd Miami, was an outing center linebacker on FSU's football team for four years. rshaw was president of the Jun- and Senior classes and permanpresident of the Class of 1956. ntered the Air Force in October ng, and was killed in a plane t Chiefland on May 21, 1958.

l. Helen M Davis, a native of rd, W. Va., received a bache- degree in home economics Florida State College for Wo- 1929 and completed her dietinternship at the University of the next year. at FSCW she was a member F Club, Omicron Nu and Alpha

Davis was dietitian at FSCW 1929 to 1937. She served as dietitian for the Florida State Sanitorium from 1937 1941, when she was appointed dietitican for the U.S. Army.

Filing Closes Tomorrow--Election March 26

66 File; 9 Vacancies Remain

Nine vacancies remain among the 53 available positions in the Court, Senate and Class Elections of March 26 even though 66 students have filed Declarations of Candidacy.

Filing closes tomorrow afternoon at 5.

The vacancies include: one for Senior Women's Honor Court; two for Senior Men's Judiciary; one for Senior Women's Judiciary; two for Sophomore Women's Judiciary; Junior Class Social Chairman; and Sophomore Class Secretary.

All candidates are required to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Longmire Student Lounge in the basement.

Those candidates who have filed as of yesterday are Senior Honor Court --Men, Charlie Calhoun UP and Alan Roler UP; Women, Janet Carlton UP. Junior Honor Court--Men, Deeb Demetry I, Jim Newman UP, Horace Smith UP, John Sytsma SP and Roy Whitehead SP; Women, Marsha Lynn SP, Linda Savidge UP and Jan Walker I.

Senior Judiciary--Men, Ron Mason UP; Women, Linda Barnhill UP and Cathy Waltman UP. Senior Judiciary --Men, Jim Barboni SP, Bob Bowler UP, Mike Jennings SP, Jim Moore UP and Andy Oltyan UP; Women, Susan Bakewell SP, Cathy Brown UP, Irene Lopez UP and Judy Loucks SP.

Sophomore Judiciary--Men, Boyd Coarsey UP; Women Pat Clark UP and Jennifer Howse UP.

Senior Senate--Men, Guy Hollingsworth UP and George Khouri SP; Women, Pamela Doud UP, Alice Marshall UP, Sue D. Neal SP and Janet Schuff SP. Junior Senate--Men, Jeff Andrews UP, Tom Sisco I and Dick Smith UP; Women, Ruth Doyld SP, Sharon Dunn UP and Judy O'Connell UP.

Sophomore Senate--Men, Lief Erickson UP, John Green UP and Darry Wood UP: Women, Nancy Dale UP, Bonnilu Lair I, Marlou Morton I and Madra Nelson UP.

Senior Class Officers--Tom Haney UP for president; Bob Stripling UP and Don Thigpen SP for vice president; Trish Bassett UP and Cathy Mosley SP for secretary; Susan Sawthon SP for treasurer; Anne DeHoff SP and Ley Hulsey UP for social chairman.

Junior Class Officers--Hines Boyd UP for president; John Whelchel UP for vice president; Jan Brantley UP and Vickie Neumann SP for secretary; Marilyn Johnson UP for treasurer.

Sophomore Class Officers--Chuck Beck UP and Tommy Garwood SP for president; Jack Cannon SP, John Noppenburg UP and Gene Stearns I for vice president; Jan Wackenhut Up for treasurer; Chris McGlasson UP and Susie Peters SP for social chairman.

FSU Hosts Area Biologists

High school biology teachers in the North Florida area will meet at FSU today for a discussion of the new Biological Sciences Curriculum Study course in biology.

Florida is well ahead of other states in teaching the course, according to Dr. Ernest Burkman, assistant professor science education at FSU, who is in charge of the meeting. About 135 Florida teachers teach the course to 10,000 students. National about 1000 teachers teach the BSCS course.

North Florida teachers who are teaching the BSCS course, along with other biology teachers, school principals and superintendents and university faculty members, about 100 in all, are expected for the meeting in the School of Education Lecture Hall.

. . .Golf Course

by a faculty-staff-student committee.

FSU officials said all direct operating costs except course maintenance and a director's salary will come from green fees and course memberships. University employees will maintain the grounds -- the policy with other athletic and recreational facilities of the University.

A member of the faculty will be named to serve as course director in addition to his teaching and coaching responsibilities.

FSU's Department of Physical Education this trimester is teaching eight classes in golf. In the first trimester, there were 10 golf classes involving instruction for some 250 students. With adequate facilities, FSU expects many more students to take golf instruction.

As FSU's enrollment rises, the course is expected to become an even more important recreational resource. Many students have been traveling to nearby Florida and Georgia cities to play golf because they cannot afford green fees at Tallahassee's private Capital City Country Club. Travel to these courses will become more difficult under the University's long range plan for increasing restriction on student ownership of automobiles.

Pow Wow

Anyone intersted in working on the 1963-64 Pow Wow should contact editor Gayle Motes at Reynolds immediately.

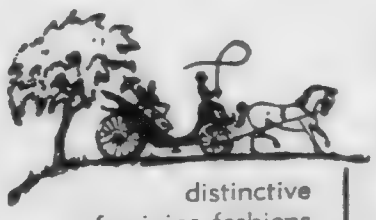


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Peterson Praises Scrimmage

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sport Editor

Halfbacks Fred Biletnikoff and Dave Snyder scored two touchdowns apiece Saturday afternoon in Doak S. Campbell Stadium as the offensive White team of the Florida State Seminoles tallied four TDs in a game-like scrimmage.

The defensive Garnet squad rounded out the afternoon with two touch downs -- one by fullback John Roberts and the other by halfback Phil Spooner.

Biletnikoff was involved in a 50-yard pass play with quarterback Steve Tensi to score his first touch down, while he snagged a 35-yard aerial from Tensi to score the second TD. Lefthalf Snyder took a handoff from Tensi and cut across to right tackle to score the first time, and charged up the middle for the second.

Snyder's second effort was set up by a 35-yard pass to junior Winfred Bailey.

The defensive Garnet crew was contained by the offensive team until Roberts intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for paydirt midway in the practice, while halfback Phil Spooner capped a series of short runs by scoring from the three.

Outstanding defensive plays were put in by sophomore Frank Pennie, a redshirt last year, and guard Dick Hermann of Marianna. Pennie, a 6-4, 229-pounder, played during most of the practice on both offense and defense, taking the place of the injured Jerry Bruner.

Head Coach Bill Peterson said, "The boys showed a lot of determination and effort. Although they were a bit slow getting started, I thought they looked good toward the end. And considering this is only the eighth day of spring practice, I'd say they were progressing the way we wanted them to."

He singled out center Bill Daly, Snyder, Tensi, and end Red Dawson as some of the outstanding players of the afternoon, saying the game films no doubt would reveal others.

He said the defensive team was handling itself well, except that it was not yet sharp enough on pass defense.

Three gridders sustained knee injuries during the scrimmage. They were sophomore Dick Hesselbart, a tackle from Genoa, Ohio; quarterback Ed Pritchett, a sophomore from Decatur, Ga.; and sophomore end Terry Garvin, a former Pensacola High star.

"We can't tell the extent of Hesselbart's and Garvin's injuries at this time," Peterson said, "they're still being inspected, but Pritchett, who hurt and old injury, is slated to have an operation as soon as spring practice is over with."

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FRED BILETNIKOFF
...SCORES TWO TDs



CHARLIE LONG
...All-Stater

Long, Rogers Named To All-State Squad

Charlie Long, FSU's hot-shooting graduating senior, was named to the Florida Times Union's All-State college basketball team this weekend.

Other first-team members selected are Rick Barry of Miami, Roger Strickland of Jacksonville, Tom Baxley of Florida, and George Shary of Tampa.

Junior Pete Rogers of Florida State was among those named to the second team along with Mike McCord of Miami, Brooks Henderson of Florida, Ralph Tiner of Jacksonville and Lamar Deaver of Stetson.

Sophomore Jerry Shirley of FSU was among others polling votes.

* * * * *

Three regulars on Florida State's surprising 1962-63 basketball team --only one of them a graduating senior -finished the campaign hitting better than 50 per cent of their field goal attempts, final FSU statistics show.

Even with that, however, the Seminoles were a bit off last year's accuracy pace, when they led the nation with a 51.2 percentage. This year FSU as a team connected on 46.7 per cent from outside--still above par.

The three hitting better than half their shots were senior forward Charlie Long of Louisville, Ky. (51.1), soph center Jerry Shirley of Mobile, Ala. (50.2) and junior center-forward Dale Reeves of Louisville (53.8).

Leading scorer for the Seminoles, who finished with a 15-10 record, was Long--only senior on the team. Long started slowly, but averaged better than 20 points per game over the last 12 games for a final 16.5 scoring average.

Others in double figures were Shirley (11.2) and junior guard Pete Rogers of Daytona Beach (10.8).

Top rebounder was Shirley with a 7.9 average. Behind him were soph forward Cal Huge of Madison, Wis. (5.1) and Long (5.1).

An interesting team statistic showed FSU with a large margin over its opponents in field goals made (707 to 599), but the Seminoles only scored 64 more points than its 25 foes. This, of course, was due to a poor FSU performance at the free throw line.

FSU hit a weak 63.8 of its free throws while opponents were doing 71.7. FSU was out-scored at the charity line, 482 to 330.

The Seminoles had a surprising season when one considers it was supposed to be a rebuilding year. They finished 5-5 against Southeastern Conference teams.

Phi Taus Down Delts For Football Crown

The Phi Taus defeated the Phi Delts, 20-6, in the finals of the fraternity intramural football championship to grab campus honors and extend their win record to nine wins against one loss.

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Hurricanes Upend Tribe Tracksters In Scoring Mess

Playing its first dual meet of the year, the Florida State track team fell in a confusing and close battle with the University of Miami tracksters Saturday in Miami, as a scoring error revealed UM had won 70 1/2-69.

A previous tally of the score cards reported FSU winning by a 70 1/2-68 score, but Miami Coach Bob Downes sighted an error while transcribing the results. Florida State had been credited with three points in the board jump -- three points that should have gone to the Hurricanes.

FSU athletes whom Downes contacted said they were satisfied with the three-points going to UM.

Three Tribesmen won two events apiece. They were Al Williams, who captured the shot put and discus laurels; Al Cato, who won the 100 and 220 yard dashes; and Bill Giswold, who copped the high jump and hop-step-and-jump titles.

Williams set a school record in the shot put while competing in the Jaycee Indoor Carnival last week, while Giswold, performed for the first time as a trackster at FSU. A graduating senior, he played on the basketball team.

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SCALP EM—Howard Denson

BOC Should Approv Invitation Of A & M

Two state newspapers have been crying aloud c cerning the state track situation. It seems that tw the state track powers, Florida State and the Univer of Florida, fight it out every year, but a third power perhaps stronger than the first two put together never gets a chance to test its strength.

This, of course, refers to nobody inviting Flor A & M and its host of track stars to a state invitati meet... despite the presence of nationally-known re smasher Robert Hayes.

Last year, the Florida Flambeau advocated invi A & M to FSU's own Florida Invitational track m and this paper would do so this year -- except the tr schedule reveals that no such tournament is sched this trimester.

Last year, and probably soon this year, UF's stu paper advocated the same thing. This year, the Tam Tribune and the Jacksonville Journal have hopped the bandwagon.

The G-ville-favored Journal's advocated inviting A to Gainesville's Florida Relays, while the Tribe partial to a third course. The Tampa paper willing to underwrite , for $10,000, a tournam featuring the Seminoles, the Gators, and the Rattl

Needless to say, A & M needs to compete against other two schools -- whether at FSU, UF or Tam And these schools need A & M's competition to li up what could become a record-breaking affair.

Last year, several arguments against the invitat were used. They went something like: "FSU and UF segregated... we've got to keep it that way... it'll st race riots with the rednecks from downtown and campus."

These arguments, to quote Henry Ford, are "bunk

Bot FSU and UF are integrated -- peaceably -- a have been for nearly seven months. There have b no Little Rockian incidents and no Ole Missian scand

Furthermore, when the Flambeau circulated petiti last year, it was signed by rednecks, radicals, reactionaries... all those who want to see sports co petition of a high calibre.

The invitation undoubtedly will need the state Boar Control's approval, and it is apparent that the citiz of the Sunshine state are expecting an affirmative p

SEMINOLE SHORTS

The Florida State-Florida tennis match and the FSU frosh-Manatee JuCo baseball game, both scheduled for Saturday in Tallahassee, were rained out.

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ourse Loads Evaluated Under Trimester

By LINDA SAVIDGE

...g: crowd the same amount of work ...rter time, have we in effect devalu... academic currency?

...an we assure that the creativity and ...ch production of our faculty are not ...shed under the new system?

...resident Gordon Blackwell believes ...o be two primary considerations in the ...tion of the trimester system. He be... that after the first "shock" of the new ... both the faculty and the students are ... known to the process of accom... ...s the newer demands."

...ued study will be conducted objectively ...nter-university level, because "any ...re in higher education as radical as ... several serious concern."

Statistics compiled by Murray Kenna, registrar, are an important part of analyses being conducted on the trimester system.

Comparing the first trimester with the first semester of the 1961-1962 school year the Registrar's Office reports that there was a slight drop in the number of successfully completed hours under the trimester system, 13.78 as compared with 14.03 the previous year.

During the first trimester, students dropped 1,724 more hours than did their forerunners during the fall semester.

Yet second trimester students took on approximately the same course loads which they had carried during the first trimester.

The Lower Division of the undergraduate school actually increased slightly, from 14.61 to 14.64 hours. The Upper Division, composed of students who had been more accustomed to the semester system, dropped their course loads very lightly, going from 14.89 to 14.49.

Graduate students with extensive outside reading dropped from 9.37 to 9.07 hours, still not a great decrease.

The excessive course dropping during the trimester is evidence of the difficulty with which many students made the transition, as is the slight decrease in the number of successfully completed hours.

Statistics do not, however, fully support student accusations that the trimester demands they radically decrease the number of courses which they undertake.

The problem which the students are experiencing in adjusting their time and the problem of the faculty's attempts to cover the material thoroughly in spite of the reduction in time are very real problems brought on by the change, Dr. Lewis, dean of the Graduate school, declared.

However, the human resistance to change makes the transition more difficult than the actuality, according to Dr. Lewis.

Dr. Lewis has said, nevertheless, that he has felt a need to allow more Incompletes in the new trimester than under the old system. Perhaps feelings such as his account for the drop in Unsatisfactories from 3975 in the fall semester to 3874 in the first fall trimester.



CLYDE FRIEDMAN AND ROBIN LAEGER
...n a scene in "Love Trilogy" which will be presented by Theatre ...e tonight and tomorrow in Westcott auditorium.

Evening Of Dance' Opens In Westcott

... State University's Theatre ...roup will present its annual ... program, "An Evening of ... Tuesday and Wednesday ...

...rogram by the 26-member ... group, directed by ...hapman, will be at 8:15 p.m. ... auditorium. Tickets, at ... the public, are on sale at ...tt Ticket Office. FSU students ... by ID cards, and do ...ed to purchase tickets.

... Chapman, instructor of phy... ... and recreation, ...graphed the opening number ... entitled "Undercur... ... mood piece for six danc... will feature Robin Leeger ...ist.

...eeger, senior dance major, ... two of the numbers on ... One of these, entitled ...e Held Me," is based on the ... Hill" by Dylan Thomas. ...ther dance, Tertulia, uses six ...er to illustrate a South of the ...r theme.

...atire on the classical ballet ... Lake" entitled "Duck Pond" ... the program. Choreographed ...arf ...mothers, it features ...ancers in a takeoff on the dance ...Petites Cygettes."

...ssical ballet movement is re...ented in a number entitled "Tansovaem" and choreographed by Pat Kairalla.

Clyde Friedman will dance a duet, "Love Trilogy," with Miss Leeger. Choreographed by Miss Chapman, the dance portrays themes of "Youthful Caprice," "Pursuit," and "Brief Oasis."

A number on a philosophical theme is entitled "Barrier of Loneliness." It is based on a quotation from Donald Perry Marquis, "All religion, all life, all art, all expression come down to this: to the effort of the human soul to break through its barrier of loneliness, of intolerable loneliness, and make some contact with another seeking soul."

Another dance tells the story of Castelia, daughter of a river god who flung herself into a spring to escape Apollo. Featuring six dancers, it was choreographed by Gerarda Everett.

Abstract use of movement is illustrated by "One with Others" choreographed by Nellie-Bond Dickinson.

Lester Bruch, musical director of the group, and Lowell Rodenberry, pianist, provide the accompanying music for most of the dances. Bruch's arrangements and compositions are included on the program. Stephen Foster will play the bongos and Andy Moorer will be guitarist for the number Tertulia.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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In Space Era Education Study

FSU Termed 'Key Center' In Teaching And Research

"I feel that FSU is one of the key centers in the essential whole higher education system and is more extensively and effectively involved in graduate teaching and research."

So said Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, director of the Space Age study, in an interview yesterday before state officials and educators, emphasizing the role which he feels FSU can and should play in future scientific research.

McDonald pointed out that FSU has made more progress recently in research than the typical university in this country, and that several FSU faculty members are presently engaged in important research.

"Research of great significance can be carried forward in Florida," McDonald said. "With its opportunity, Florida needs to go out and work very assiduously in finding engineers who can help build rapidly this system of higher education, particularly in research and graduate study."

McDonald pointed out that the University of Florida also had an effective science study center, but only in limited areas. Because of FSU's strong foundation science, as shown in mathematics and in biological sciences, plus progress in nuclear

(see SPACE STUDY, page 4)

For Foreign Students

International Program Set

A full program of events have been planned for the latter part of this week in celebration of International Week, it was announced today by Sharon Worsham.

Miss Worsham was spokesman for a Senate committee, whose other original members are Arnie Gibbs, Bill Branch and Krishna Menon.

Purpose of International Week is to create international understanding, to set forth an appreciation of the world's cultures, and to strengthen personal relationships of individuals and groups.

Thursday, International students will be guests for dinner at the scholarship houses, sororites and fraternities on campus. At 7:30 p.m. in the Florida High Auditorium, American students and International students attending FSU will present an International Talent Show, with entertainment native to their various cultures being presented. The show will be free and open to the public.

An International Fair to be held Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the circus tent will highlight the week's events. At the fair, each country will have a booth on display. International students in colorful native dress will man the booths, which will feature posters, jewelry, eating war, and other cultural and artistic materials that the students have brought from their native countries, or have borrowed from the Tallahassee Junior Museum. Refreshments of the countries will be served.

Also beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, the FSU International students soccer team will clash with the soccer team of the University of Florida International students, at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

"China Night" will be held in Longmire Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Sponsored by the Chinese Student Club, the program will include door prizes, exhibitions of Chinese articles, photographs taken in Chinese costumes, exhibition of chopsticks techniques, an art course in paper-folding, abacus contests and films of China.

Concert Slated By Collegians

The Collegians, men's glee club directed by Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, will present a program tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will open with a series of sacred numbers and include an original composition for male voices by Richard Powell, arranger for the collegians.

Rose Wildes will be the soloist for the feature number, "Rhapsody for Contralto" solo and men's chorus by Johann Brahms. Along with other numbers she will sing an aria from the opera "Sampson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens and two German lieder by Shubert. Miss Wildes is a sophomore student of voice studying with Miss Betty Jane Grimm, faculty member of the FSU School of Music.

After a brief intermission the group will sing "Vocalise," composition by Powell, under the direction of the composer. Accompanist will be Harold Gray, a freshman student from the studio of Edward Kilenyi.

The program is free and open to the public.

FILING DEADLINE

Deadline for filing is at 5 p.m. today for Class and Court elections. No declarations of candidacy will be accepted after that time.

CORRECTION

Tickets to the Limeliters show for high school students will be $2 instead of $1 as reported in yesterday's paper.

Extra Flambeaus

Extra copies of last Friday's special circus issue of the Flambeau may be obtained in the Student Activities room.

LEGEND

The Legend will be distributed behind Westcott and in front of the Student Center Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Minneapolis Symphony Review

Concerts Lack Polish, Youth Blamed

By Chris Clark
Flambeau Staff Writer

Skrowaczewski, anyone can say that.

Actually it is pronounced approximately Skrov a chev ski, with the accent of the next to the last syllable. This "conductor with the long name" led the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra through two concerts last week in Westcott Auditorium.

Attendance could have been better. This could have been because the circus was also playing on those two nights. Certainly the audiences that filled three-quarters of the auditorium were treated to fine, but not outstanding performances.

The conductor is a young man of 39 who first came to this country at the invitation of Cleveland's George Szell in 1958. As might be guessed from the program, Schumann is one of his favorites; he led the Fourth Symphony of that composer on the first night and the First Symphony the next evening. Along with Mozart's "Prague" Symphony No. 38 and Stravinski's "Petrouchka" ballet music, these were the main works of the concerts.

Also on the program for the first night was Webern's "Variations for Orchestra." This fairly contemporary piece (Webern died in 1945) is not often performed and with good reason. It is dissonant and noisy. The main idea seems to be a game where the conductor stabs his baton at a player who then gives his death groan with his instrument.

However, we find complete forgiveness for the sin of Webern in the "Schumann Symphony No. 4." The work itself was well balanced and the orchestra gave it a beautiful treatment. In this work, as well as with the Mozart piece of the same evening, Skrowaczewski's work with the string section, which had been neglected under previous conductor Dorati, is evident. A tone that is clear and rich and responds fully to the leader's wishes is achieved.

Unfortunately this does not also hold true for all sections of the orchestra. Maestro Skrowaczewski's brass could stand a little polish. They seemed a bit lost in relation to the rest of the group. In conversations with this writer, the conductor blamed this lack on the fact that the cyclorama and overhead curtains of the auditorium absorbed "at least a third" of the sound. If this is true, it should be looked into.

The least well-read work of the two nights was the brief "Air on the G String" by Bach, given as an encore the first evening. The conductor played as if he had forgotten the work was composed in 1723 and placed it a century later. It would have been better listed in the program as "Variations on a Theme by Bach" by Skrowaczewski.

The treatment of the "Schumann Symphony No. 1" Thursday night showed the same mature judgement and control given the "Symphony No. 4." While this work is a little more subtly and delicately wrought than the Fourth, it is nonetheless worthy of being given much more often than it is.

The main work of the second evening, ballet music from Stravinski's "Petrouchka," showed the greatest originality on the part of the conductor while staying within the bounds of what he feel's are the composer's wishes. One of the most delightfully written of all Stravinski, it was perhaps the more difficult to perform of all the longer works given. But, then again, it was proportionately rewarding. Solos by the violinist, first flutist, and first trumpet, were all well done and received deserved applause.

Thirty-nine is pretty young as conductors go. Whatever else one may think of Skrowaczewski, and there are varied opinions, he has some fine musical ideas and bears watching. We should like to know how he will sound at 50. It will be a pleasure to watch and see.

Thomas Riggins

Socialist State - Agent Of People

According to Jan Drewnowski, (Journal of Political Economy, vol. LXIX, Aug. 1961, No. 4,) any national economy has two sets of effective preference functions -- i.e. two sets of norms by which decisions will be made. One set is that of the individual preference functions, and the other that of the State preference functions. Individual preference functions are expressed by the actions of the population in the Market, while those of the state are manifested by economic planning.

Those two functions are in existence in both capitalist and socialist economies. The older forms of capitalism once operated under the notions that the entire national economy should be determined exclusively by individual preferences -- those of the State being held at a minimum. The contemporary capitalist state, however, has a much larger role in the economy as far as planning goes, than has previously been true.

The capitalist state now attempts to influence the economy in behalf of the population, which lives remote from the actual planning of the few controling capitalists, by such devices as the Sherman Act, or actions like President Kennedy's refusal to allow the steel industry to raise its prices, etc. This is a case of the State preference functions assuming priority over those of some individuals-- the difference between contemporary capitalism and socialism in this respect is one of degree.

In both systems the people attempt to enforce their will by political actions that will determine the preference functions of the State. A true democracy would be one in which the State's preferences were equal to those of he people. It is a simple fact that the recognition of the existence of dual preference systems is the basic proposition of a socialist state, and consequently socialism, by explicitly acknowledging this dual responsibility, is the vehicle for the expression of democracy.

Socialism attempts to plan an economy in accordance with human needs and desires. Existing socialist economies are far from perfect, but they offer more potential for true democratic control of the state economic and political functions than do existing capitalist regimes. Economists are attempting to show that both capitalism and socialism are special cases of one general economic law, or theory -- one which bases itself upon the state preference function. Should this be done, then perhaps, capitalism would be at last revealed as an archaic economic anomaly surviving out of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries, but out of place in contemporary times.

But whether this is theoretically valid or not is not the main issue. The issue involves the entire capitalist concept of what the "State" consists of. Historically the "state" in capitalist nations has been the agent of the people, and it uses its vast powers not for the benefit of a ruling minority, but for the social and economic betterment of all the peoples comprising the population. Perhaps these generalizations are a bit too all encompassing, but nevertheless, they are useful in indicating the broad general tendencies of the socialist movement.

Paradox Of Conservatism

By RICHARD PASTO

Self-appointed conservatives continue to expound, with usually questionable background information, on the relative merits of their political philosophy versus all other philosophies, where in order to make the controversy black and white for the conservatives they have labeled all other viewpoints "liberalism." It can be seen that they way conservatives define their cause, it will naturally seem logical to THEM. They do not consider political movements, ideas, etc. on any sound basis as to whether they may or may not be meritorious, but rather grossly criticize them if the criticism seems to suit the viewpoints of conservatism.

The result is, among other things, loopholes in the conservatives' arguments and lack of constructive criticism. For example, if the United States has had inept leadership for so many years against the rise of communism, how do the conservatives explain programs such as the Marshall Plan, Peace Corps, NATO, and the Alliance for Progress (which has to be given time to prove itself)? If these were not created primarily to meet the challenge of communism and to help other nations, what has been the reason for their existence?

The current President may not be perhaps one of the most adept leaders our country has produced, but how can an argument that he and his "liberal" policy "have failed" to have any meaning? Failed in not doing what? What have the Cuban quarantine, the continued presence of our troops in Berlin, and our nuclear deterrent meant for these conservatives? I don't think these are mere children's actions just to be sporty. Let two points remain clear: the President (and his staff) have access to far more information than most of us do, so I don't believe he bases his decisions on nationalistic tendencies as much as common sense. The problems faced are quite overwhelming for one man to handle, and he certainly knows more about how to handle these problems than we do. What is often referred to as "failure" is actually the result of circumstances. For example, Cuba. People holler. "Our leaders have failed to prevent the rise of communism in Cuba." But I also heard many conservatives as well as others praise Castro when he was fighting in the hills.

The conservatives want to protect the Constitution, but when decisions and interpretations may not seem to be in their favor they holler that the Constiutional principles are being broken. This is paradoxical. The Constiution was not written to please them.

Kennedy has asked for a better plan to handle communism under conditions as they really exist, and not how we would like or want them to exist. Usually people beat the drum, but will not offer constructive suggestions. Criticism is a lot easier.

Paul Steel

Letters Attack People, Not View

Several years ago Norman Cousins called for a national "Think It Through Week." Such a week is long overdue. Time was when an opinion could be expressed or a view stated without the danger of irrational personal attack. Letters to the Editor no longer disagree with the view, they disagree with the person. If readers dislike your tastes they assume because you have an opinion different from theirs, you are prejudiced, ignorant and stupid.

Last week I said that the folly of inferring right from a Lewis-Liberal debate was demonstrated by the College Debate efforts. Mr. Hahn of the Speech Department called me into his office to judge for himself my ignorance of debate. This whole discussion was predicated on his attempt not to understand my simple point but my folly in presuming to speak of his "Sacred Cow." My membership in a national honorary speech fraternity and experience with debating teams on three different college campuses, should equip me to criticize debating. Quite aside from anti-debate arguments (which I feel could be well argued) my point was quite simple and since Mr. Hahn has refused "to lower" himself by writing to the Flambeau, I will restate my position.

A little careful reading helps for when it is said the actions of college debators proved the folly of inferring morality in a debate, all that is meant is that in debating when sides and positions are changed (will advictory is determined by technique, little is necessarily decided about the issues.

Elsewhere, a writer feels he knows enough after reading a few columns to assume publicly that [illegible] not know what they are talking [illegible] again no reasonable [illegible] tionable sources we ev[illegible] should quote. [illegible] disagree with [illegible] to assume they lack honesty [illegible] cerity is to violate the freedo[illegible] the "Forum." Let us [illegible] these men have [illegible] when more were [illegible] columns these two serve [illegible] pus well. They generate [illegible] controversy in place of [illegible] they served to crystallize [illegible] offering clear alternatives and [illegible] range for moderate opinions.

O'Toole, whoever he is, crit[illegible] crip courses and gives an ex[illegible] Immediately it is assumed [illegible] is attacking the Honors Pr[illegible] It seems that [illegible] ly to point out one example [illegible] course in a field that is ass[illegible] be "above" [illegible] be kept in mind that the editors [illegible] the titles of articles in the Flam[illegible] this has been [illegible] leading effects.

Let us no longer assume [illegible] cause some [illegible] is ignorant, prejudiced or [illegible] knowledge.

Just for the record let's reme[illegible] that space requirements [illegible] cutting of my very favour[illegible] pressions of Sedore and [illegible] estra's unusual perform[illegible] "Liebestod."

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Bill's Bookstore

...lackwell Directs Encyclopedia

...first volume of the 20-volume ...cyclopedia International" for ... FSU President Gordon W. ...well, is a member of the Ad... ...board, has come off the ...s.

...new encyclopedia is published ...lier, Inc., publishers of "The ...cana" and "The Book of ...edge." It is designed as a ... encyclopedia for use by adults ... as students.

...dvisory Board is composed ...aders in such fields as communications, university and public school education and library work. Headed by Prof. Cyril O. Houle of the University of Chicago as chairman, it includes Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and William I. Nichols, editor and publisher of "This Week" Magazine.

The remaining 19 volumes of the encyclopedia will be issued at the rate of one or two a month until the entire set is issued early in 1964.

Today

The student hearing concerning traffic regulations will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

* * * * *

The Biochemistry Seminar will be at 11:30 a.m. in Room 555 of the Molecular-Biophysics Institute. Dr. John C. Cebra, from the University of Florida Medic I School, will speak on "Some Relationships of the Structure Flobulin to the Biologic Activities of Antibodies."

* * * * *

All those interested in working with the model UN Assembly at A & M University may meet in front of Longmire Bldg. at 6 p.m.

* * * * *

Career Seminars will feature "Church Related Vocations" at 3 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

There will be an open meeting for students of the University Traffic Committee at 3:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Women's Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Captain W.C. Skillman will speak on "Methods of Computing Vertical Motions" at the Meteorology Seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 301 of the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg.

* * * * *

The Pershing Rifles Pledge Class Initiation will be held at 6 p.m. in Room 107 of the Military Bldg.

* * * * *

The Little Dinner Series will feature food from Russia at 6 p.m. in 225 Dining Hall.

* * * * *

Howard Wakefield will speak on the topic "By the Sweat of Thy Brow" at the University Group Lectureship at 6:30 p.m. in the Call Street Church of Christ.

* * * * *

Dr. Gordon Blackwell will speak at Vespers at the BSU House at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

The Home Economics Club will meet in Sandels Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women Day Student's Lounge.

* * * * *

The Student FEA will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Thomas W. James, from UCLA and Oak Ridge, will speak on "Another Plan for Cell Fission" at the Biological Sciences Seminar at 8 p.m. in Room 228 of Conradi.

* * * * *

The Collegians will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present information about you and your income tax at 8:30 p.m.

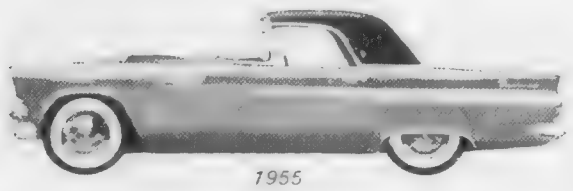
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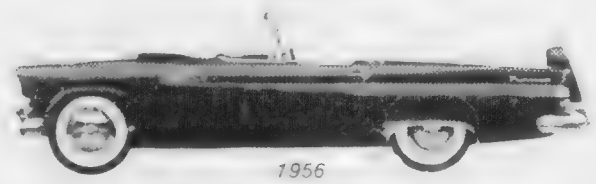
Sophomore Council will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 9p.m. Pins will be given out.

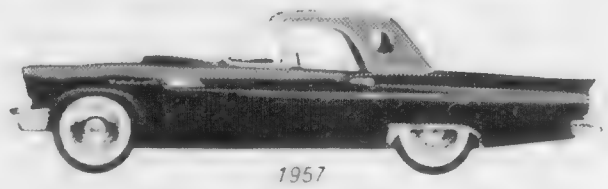
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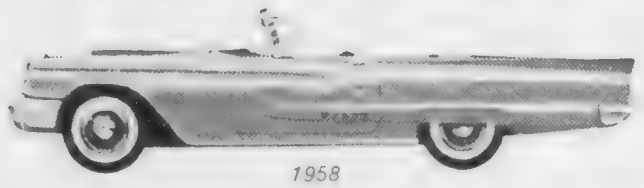
There will be a short devotional period at 9:30 p.m. in the Westminster Presbyterian Fellowship House.

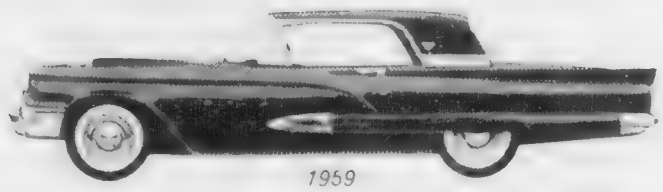
The story of a classic

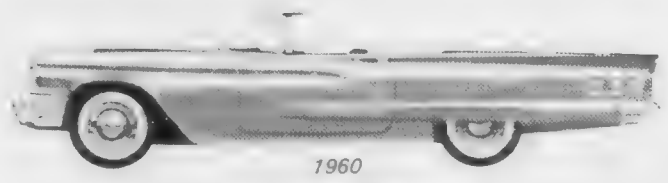

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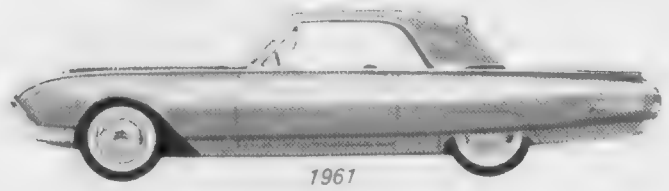

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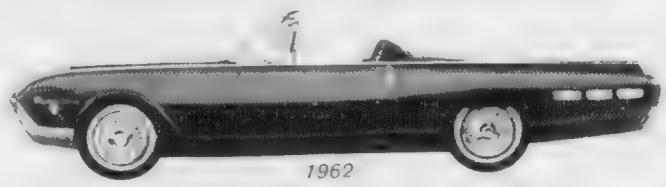

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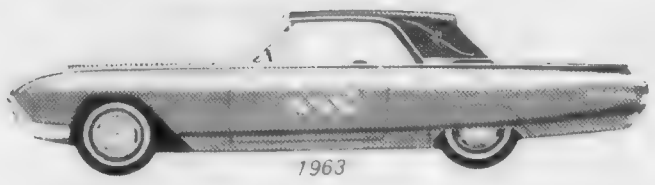

1958


1959


1960


1961


1962


1963

In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

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Lambda Chi's Win Award

Lambda Chi Alpha won first place in the Interfraternity Council's scholarship awards, for the IFC scholarship year, which runs from January to January, fraternity counselor Hal Smith announced today.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded second place and Sigma Chi, third place. Other IFC scholarship awards went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winner of the Counselor's award for the fraternity showing the most improvement over the previous semester. The Ray Baker trophy for the best pledge class average was retained by Lambda Chi Alpha.

The top five fraternities in scholarship fo the fall trimester are: Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.503; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.354; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.306, Kappa Sigma, 2.298, Phi Kappa Psi, 2.290. The All-Fraternity Men's Average is 2.249.

Today's News Roundup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON--Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester has apologized to a Senate subcommittee in a letter. Sylvester had questioned whether the subcommittee could return a fair finding in its investigation of a T-F-X plane contract award.

Sylvester says his comments to newsmen had bben interpreted to mean the Defense Department does not believe the committee is conducting a fair hearing. He says he knows the committee has a tradition of fairness ... and he expects this to continue in the current hearing.

The T-F-X development contract went to the General Dynamics Corporation and Grumman Aircraft, which won out over the Boeing Company.

WASHINGTON--Defense Secretary McNamara says there may be several hundred missiles in Cuba caves... but he's sure they are all relatively small and of a defensive nature. His comment was made in testimony just released by the House Armed Services Committee. McNamara blasted critics who, as he put it, "Damn the intelligence community... without knowing more about it."

WASHINGTON--Republican Senator John Williams of Delaware has told the Senate that Attorney General Robert Kennedy used the Coast Guard as a "nurse maid" when he went yachting last October. The Justice Department reply is that the Senator gave a distorted version and that the Attorney General's only request of the Coast Guard was that it be able to locate him in case of a government emergency.

WASHINGTON--Secretary of State Rusk says he does not expect any nuclear test ban agreement with Russia in the near future. He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee there is no indication of serious progress in the current negotiations at Geneva. Rusk defended U.S. concessions made to induce the Russians to agree on a treaty. And he says the Geneva talks are made more difficult by public criticism in the U.S. of the U.S. proposals.

FSU Gymnasts Taken By Dade

The Dade Junior College gymnastic team handed the Seminoles their second defeat of the season, 81 1/2-63 1/2.

FSU Coach Joe Gusic said, "The Dade team is made up of boys coached by the best in the South and early products of Florida State gymnastic teams. Don Holder, Pat Sigmarelli, Chuck Cline, Dick Gutting are now coaching the Dade team. These men and others have developed the finest and fastest growing high school gymnastic programs in the South. We had to be defeated because we have nothing to offer, unlike Michigan, Michigan State, Southern Illinois, Penn State just to mention a few."

Leading the way for FSU is Rick Miller with 30 points, placing first in floor exercise, still rings, parallel bars, tumbling, second on high bar, fourth on side horse. Mitch Weinstock 16 points second on rope climb, third in side horse, parallel bars, long horse, fourth on trampoline. Joe Greene 8 1/2 points with first on trampoline, second in tumbling. Guy Atkinson 4 points, with fourth in floor exercise, fifths in trampoline and tumbling. John Cory 3 points with [illegible] climb. John Kimbro [illegible] fifths on high bar [illegible]

Leading [illegible] with 16 points and Cesin [illegible] points.

The next competition [illegible] be the Southern [illegible] nastic Championships at the [illegible] sity of Flor[illegible] Junior Colleg[illegible]

..Space Study

(continued from page 1)

projects, meteorology, physics and chemistry, FSU has the best basis on which to build a broad scientific research program.

"We believe it must be centered in the next ten years here in Tallahassee and in Gainesville, with all help possible from Miami."

Seminole Barber Shop

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Across From Conradi On Tennessee Street

Open Tuesday thru Saturday
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PRINCETONS IVY LEAGUES

FLATTOPS BUSINESSMAN'S

EIGHT MASTER BARBERS

OCS Team Visits FSU

The Officer Programs Team from the US Navy Recruiting Station, Jacksonville, will make a scheduled visit to FSU today through Friday.

The team will be on campus at the Student Center Trophy Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Lt. Joan Haas, USN, Wave Officer Recruiter, will be available daily in Longmire to speak to women students about programs in the Wave Officer Corps, US Navy.

Interviews and applications are encouraged from senior men and women to attend the US Navy Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island. The Officer Candidate School is a 16 week course leading to a commission as ensign, USNR. Male applicants who successfully complete this course are assigned to duties as line or supply officers in the fleet and shore establishment of the Navy from 3 years. Women applicants who complete Navy OCS are assigned to administrative duties as line, supply, or medical service corps officers within the United States for 2 years and are then eligible for foreign shore duty in the area of their choice if they so desire.

Eligibility requirements for US Navy OCS are: 1. Citizen of the US; 2. Possess a bacculaurate degree or within 30 hours of graduation and expect to graduate within 9 months; 3. Pass a standard qualifying exam (mental); 4. Pass a Navy Officer physical exam; 5. Be of good moral character and able to provide references to the fact.

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CHESTERFIELD KING

Longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it [illegible] through longer length [illegible] becomes smooth and gentle to your taste

eans Feel Trimester Judgement Is Premature

By LINDA SAVIDGE

ss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, Dr. Donald ks, dean of men, and Dr. Brewer, assistant dean of , are of the opinion that it is much too early to pass judgment upon the trimester system.

uman inertia" makes change difficult, said Miss Lynn, this change is a major one.

ss Lynn has observed that a number of student who e placed on academic probation quit school rather than to improve their standing. The pressure of "keeping was so great that they could not "catch up."

great number of students miss having the weekend to t caught up," saying that the weekends are filled by of a routine nature.

, for those who made it successfully through the first rester, the December examination period cleared the ary air of exam tensions which are usually so prevalunder the semester system.

s Lynn said she feels a number of occurrences which fered with the immediate efficiency of this first trimester will not necessarily be repreated under the trimester system, and these must be separated from the em itself.

Numerous time-consuming organizational meetings at all levels of administrative and student life were held to effect the transition from the semester to the trimester.

Secondly, the coincidental change in the sorority rush system for the spring session of school thrust a new burden upon sorority members, one for which they were largely unprepared.

Finally, illness which was unusual in its force struck the campus.

Coincidences such as these prove that an entire college generation must pass through FSU before the trimester can truly be evaluated. The ever-increasing selectivity of the students, plus the advantage of the new college student who has never become accustomed to a college semester system, definitely have a bearing on the success of the system.

Miss Lynn feels that coincidental occurrences must not be confused with the trimester system. In this sentiment, both the Dean of Men and the Assistant Dean hearily concur.

Reports on disciplinary actions do show an increase this trimester, but these men stress that no one can be sure that the trimester system has anything to do with the number of disciplinary cases or with the number of drop-outs.

The single Molotov Cocktail incident, for example, involved more suspensions than any other single occurrence at FSU in recent years, yet the figures will show an increase in suspensions. The figures also will reflect the disciplinary actiontaken against a preponderance of minor offendors, which an increasingly efficient campus police force prosecuted.

Yet, can these conincidences be considered the result of the trimester system?

Most of the complaints which reach the Dean of Men's Office regarding students' lack of time are "invalid."

Given 168 hours per week, the students' usage of the time spent outside of class depends solely upon their "self-discipline" and "choice" of activities.

Students who discussed their stdying schedules in detail with Dr. Brewer were often "astonished" at the time which they wasted during a 40-hour work week.

"A sense of urgency" regarding academics has been noticed by Dean Loucks. He is pleased with the resulting voluntary abolition of the "mid-week" party. Dr. Brewer believes that the lack of Homecoming decorations at the sorority and fraternity houses may have impressed upon returning alumni the emphasis which the school is playing upon academics.

The offices of both the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women are working hard to overcome the problems involved in the change to the trimester.

Since the list of dormitory assignments does not come out until after this trimester Miss Lynn's responsibility for dorm officer selection is complicated.

Dean Loucks wonders who his office will stand up under the constant 11-month pressure of student problems. Thus, adjustments are being made at all levels.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. No. 178 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Wednesday, March 13, 1963

lwee Remains erving Budget

x Milwee, former Secretary inance removed by Student Body dent Ken van Assenderp use of "lack of cooperation," today that he feels required to me work on the Student and ersity Activities Budgets be- there are not, in his opinion, bers "experienced to complete et for the next fiscal year."

ee, who was out of town when dismissal from the cabinet post ade public, said in a statement "It is the prerogative of any nt to choose those whom he to serve as his advisers. e does not wish to be advised person whom he has appoin- is unnecessary for him to an explanation or excuse for reasoning -- it is his right. ever I understand the job I knew that it is impossible person to survey the large r of budgets we have, each individual significance, on four days' notice.

don't know why this has hap- therefore I am in no position e further comments on it. faith in the Senate and in ones, and will help them if my help."

Assenderp clarified his dis- the cabinet officer: "Frank e has been THE outstanding ry of finance of Student Gov- nt history as far as his hand- the fiscal matters of the office ncerned. He is to be commended ervice to the University in this i.

wever, he failed to keep those would also be concerned infor- as to the non-fiscal aspects, and obligations of his office. his reason he had to be dis- ed," Van Assenderp said.

Melvin Lectures

r. Mael Melvin, professor of sics, will speak on "The th that Science Can Solve All Problems," in the Lecture all of the Library tonight . Melvin's talk is one in a ser- of American Studies lec- es on the theme "American ths." The lecture will begin 7:30 p.m. and will be open to e public.



AS SHARP AS BLACK ON WHITE

...is the show the Limeliters will put on in Westcott Auditorium on March 25. Tickets for the two shows will go on sale Monday, and will cost $3 for the public and $2 for students.

St. Petersburg Boy's Choir Performs At FSU Thursday

Music lovers in the Tallahassee area should plan to attend the concert to be presented by the St. Petersburg Boys' Choir this Thursday.

First appearance of the 50 voice choral group will be at Opperman Hall at 3 p.m., with a concert following at 8 p.m. Thursday night in the First Presbyterian Church.

Organized in 1960 as a result of an idea conceived by Donald R. Mathis, the voices of the choir have been selected after more than 4,500 auditions were held in the public schools of the St. Pete area.

Thirty-five elementary schools and eight junior high schools are represented in the Boychoir School, which accepts boys from the fourth grade, or nine years of age, and keeps them until they reach the age at which their voices change, usually around the ninth grade.

The school is sponsored by the Music Dept. of the Pinellas County School System, but derives no support in the way of direct financial aid from the school system itself.

The school is divided into three choirs with Mathis directing Choir I, the 50 voice group which will appear here Thursday. The other two choirs are for the purposes of training the boys.

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus, under the parent chairmanship of Mrs. Percy Folsom and the First Presbyterian Youth Choirs under the leadership of Mrs. Barbara Connally Rogers will serve as overnight hosts to the boys.

The program to be presented by the group will feature a wide range of selections designed to best exhibit the talented youngsters.

Filing Closed Yesterday

118 Candidates File For Office

A total of 118 candidates have filed for the 53 available Court, Senate and Class Officer Positions up for bids on election day, May 26.

Included in the total were 51 Student Party candidates, 53 University Party candidates and 14 unaffiliated candidates.

Those who have made Declarations of Candidacy are: Senior Honor Court -- men, Victor Blix SP, Charlie Calhoun UP, Alan Roler UP and David Smith SP; women, Janet Carlton UP, Linda Crockett SP, Patty Warren SP and Carolyn Wronske UP.

Junior Honor Court -- men, Deeb Demetry I, Jim Newman UP, Horace Smith UP, John Sytsma SP, Ray Whitehead SP and Red Wood I; women, Marsha Lynn SP, Linda Savidge UP, Fran Ubele UP, Jan Walker I and Sharon Worshop SP.

Senior Judiciary -- men, Ronny Arthur I, Jim Barboni SP, Andy Haggard UP, John Harllee UP, Ron Mason UP and Mark Wilcox I; women, Linda Barnhill UP, Bobsie Carlton SP, Carolyn Duyck SP, Kim Stratton UP, Mary Jo Strand SP, and Cathy Wattman UP.

Junior Judiciary -- men, Bob Bowler UP, Jim Brandt SP, Mike Jennings SP, Barry Kempson SP, Jim Moore UP and Andy Oltyan UP; women, Susan Bakewell SP, Cathy Brown UP, Hilda Jones SP, Irene Lopez UP, Judy Loucks SP and Becky Stevens UP.

Sophomore Judiciary -- men, Boyd Coarsey UP, Ken Creely UP, Bob Hays UP, Don Loucks SP, Emory Morris SP and Don Sluder SP; women Luke Brasfield UP, Diana Brown SP, Pat Clark UP, Jennifer Howse UP, Jean Norman SP and Lois Stoker SP.

Senior Senate -- men, Guy Hollingsworth UP, Dick Johnson SP, George Khouri SP and Matt Miller UP; women, Pamela Doud UP, Alice Marshall UP, Sue D. Neal SP and Janet Schuff SP.

Junior Senate -- men, Jeff Andrews UP, Bobby Dunlap I, John Merting SP, Tom Sisco I, Dick Smith UP and Hugh Ward SP: women, Ruth Doyle SP, Sharon Dunn UP, Judy O'Connell UP and Carole Renfroe SP.

Sophomore Senate -- men, Lief Erickson UP, John Green I, Gary Hurlbut SP, Jack King SP and Darry Wood UP; women, Nancy Dale UP, Dot Fish SP, Bonnilu Lair I, Marlou Morton I, Madra Nelson UP and Stormy Thurmond SP.

Senior Class Officers -- Tom Haney UP for president; Joe Rodgers I, Bob Stripling UP and Don Thigpen SP for vice president; Trish Bassett UP and Cathy Mosley SP for secretary; Susan Cawthon SP and Sara-Lee Mackin UP for treasurer; Anne DeHoff SP and Ley Hulsey UP for social chairman.

Junior Class Officers -- Hines Boyd UP and Mike Wigelius SP for president; Mike DeVane SP and John Whelchel UP for vice president; Jan Brantley UP and Mickie Neumann SP for secretary; Marilyn

(see ELECTIONS, page 3)

Registration

Students who are in good standing with the University and do not plan to attend the summer trimester do not need to reapply to the University to be admitted in the Fall, Dr. Murray Kenna, registrar, announced today.

Kenna added that all students will be sent registration materials for the summer and that these materials may be ignored if the student is not planning on attending. During the summer all students will be sent registration materials for the fall trimester.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Classes Meaningless

Class officers and senators, presently manuevering for votes, can easily recognize the invalidity of class representation. It's hard enough to find members of a particular class to get them to vote, much less represent the class electorate after the election.

Class is the weakest tie on campus. Except in freshman women's dorms, which are segregated by class, gathering a group of members of any particular class is virtually impossible. To get to a member of a particular class, a candidate must scour every dorm looking for members of his class and attempt to pull class members out of each fraternity and sorority house.

The technique of rustling out class members for the election is needed at the polls. But once the posters have come down and offices won, an elected official loses all touch with his constituents.

This betrays the purpose of representative government: to represent the interests of the official's constituents.

The campus is so large and so diverse that class distinction has become meaningless. A student is more closely associated with his living area, dorm, fraternity sorority house, than he is with his class. Members of a fraternal organization are more concerned with the interests of his group than with the interests of the class.

This is not a phenomena which has been produced overnight. It is a situation which has been increasing so markedly that it is now easily recognized. Students can not be expected to be concerned with the interests of those they don't know and are not associated with. Instead, they represent the interests of their immediate group.

Students have been deceived long enough if they are under the false impression that class senators and officers are actually representing the interests of the class. Classes are meaningless, except in purely academic consideration, and is their representation.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

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Gerry Dobson

Conservatives Are Constructive

Mr. Richard Pasto does a very neat hatchet job on conservatism in a recent column, pointing out what he considers paradoxes of this philosophy. Perhaps it would be well for a "self appointed conservative" (How does one become a liber... whatever they call those on the... to examine some of Mr. Pa... points.

First of all, Mr. Pasto gratuit... assumes that conservatives are... se, dishonorable and hypocri... "they do not consider po... movements, ideas, etc. as to w... they may be meritorious, but ... grossly criticize them if cri... seems to suit the viewpoints of ... servatism." And again, "The ... servatives want to protect the ... stitution, but when decisions ... interpretations may not seem ... in their favor, they holler that ... stitutional principles are ... broken." These are nasty ... tions.... and I fear Mr. Pas... guilty of what he complained ... himself, when he wrote that ... servatives attempt to make the ... troversy "black and white." ... you question the integrity of ... tiry political philosophy, Mr. ... do you feel that you are allow... shades of gray?

There's an old saying that ... who live in glass houses sho... throw stones. Allow me to ... few through your greenhouse ... Pasto. You complain that con... tism respects the Constitution ... when it suits its needs? Look ... a few year and you will find ... American left (is that ... phrase?) was vociforously cri... ing the very Court it now ... do no wrong. It was not cons... tism which ranted about the ... Old Men," nor was it conse... which tried to pack the ... Court when it invalidated ... Roosevelt's New Deal Leg...

(see Conservative on p.

Warren Hastings

Labels Will Fit The Ideology

Tom Brooks was right when he pointed out the haziness and confusion of political labels. However when differing concepts vie for public credence labels, unfortunately, will be inevitable by-products of this contention.

Mr. Brooks is entirely right in suggesting that all people are not liberal or conservative from A to Z, but occupy different positions in the political spectrum on various issues.

Mr. Brooks does forget though that I did not coin either the term "liberal" or "conservative." Like Topsy, they just grew, and appropriate or not they are here to stay.

My use of the word "liberal" doesn't spring from my own peculiar notion of what constitutes liberalism, but derives from a title that some people apply to themselves.

I think it can be generally agreed that most "liberals" espouse extensive welfare programs, planned deficits, varying degrees of government centralization, more reliance on federal money to fill needs once met on state and local levels, and general acceptance of Keynesian economics.

The conservative group can in general be described as being concerned with balanced budgets, paring down of welfare programs, encouragement of more local governmental responsibility, less reliance on Washington, and deep concern for the responsibility of the individual for providing for his own needs wherever possible.

The Socialist position holds that human needs are best administered to by central authority vested with the responsibility for administration and distribution of the nation's resources and production. When the profit motive is thus eliminated genuine concern with societal and individual needs take over. These are only a few general political and ideological patterns and lo and behold they do have names under which the respective groups proudly proclaim themselves.

As for the frequent criticism that columns and letters are emotionally oriented rather than intellectually grounded it might be mentioned that it is rather difficult for anyone who has taken a concrete position on anything to write impassively, devoid of any prejudice--otherwise we would all be one happy family of readers, viewers, and writers with no issues present to become emotional about.

While on this subject I think it would be worth suggesting that if columnists and letter writers would spend less time vilifying individuals and more time discussing ideas, their materials would be considerably enriched.

Letter Of Apology

Open Letter To Minneapolis Symphony

Dear Symphony Members:

Just a note to tell you how much we at FSU enjoyed your concerts of last week. We here got a fine impression of you but I'm afraid the one you have of us by now is not so good: This letter is in the way of an apology that I feel is representative of most of us.

You have a certain violinist from Madras, India. A nice looking young man of twenty-seven with an MA degree. I live in what is called the International Student house here and am the only American in the place. One of my room mates is from the same town as your violinist, so the musician ate dinner with us Thursday night. The talk swung in the direction of criticism of the U.S. and your young musician staunchly defended the country in which he has been living for ten years and of which he is soon to become a citizen.

After dinner the two of us strolled over to Westcott so he could prepare for the evening's concert. I asked him what his opinion of Tallahassee was and he told me that save for one thing it was very good. He asked me if I remembered recommending that he get his haircut in his hotel barber shop when he had asked me that morning where the nearest one was. I said yes and he told me the following:

"Well, I went to the place and the barber turned around and asked me what I wanted. The question seemed odd but I went ahead and asked if I could get a haircut. He told me I'd have to ask the manager of the shop.

So I walked to the rear where he pointed. The manager looked up and said, 'What do you want, Boy?' I asked if I could get a haircut and he looked at me for a moment and said, 'Nope.' So, I left."

The young man asked me not to mention this to any of the musicians I knew because if they heard of it they would refuse to play the concert. I thought back to the discussion of America and how he had defended the country so strongly. We were walking past the History Building and I was glad he couldn't see my look of shame in the darkness.

We cannot hide the fact that there is intolerance here in the South. But we point with quiet pride to the fact that our school has never had any friction along racial lines. Your violinist is Caucasian but was refused. The bad thing is that this has happened to many Indian students on our campus. He has probably told this to you by now, so a hundred people have a bad idea of us. In addition the two hundred and fifty or so students and ... members from other countries ... of this and similar incidents. The thing is that almost all of them ... home with this as a bitter ... of the land of equality and ... cracy.

As I say, I feel this apology ... part is representative of all ... truth, of course, I cannot ... speak for the students and ... here, but it certainly goes for ... and I am pretty sure it does for ... too. Actually, the man who re... you was an idealist. He plac... ideal of personal prejudice ... money in his cash register.

Chris C...

Sandy Turner

U of F Superior To FSU?

The fact that spring is almost here and the saps are already on the rise in the central portion of the state, it seems in the best interest of Florida State University that its students reaffirm their true devotion and pay due homage to that "other university" that lies to the south of our fair campus.

Let it not be forgotten that it took many years of hard work for the crocodilians to establish their institution as the "Mecca" of learning in the south, if not the entire world; just think of all their nationally known alumni.

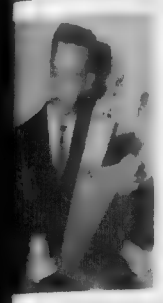
Every weekend a few (?) mild mannered gentlemen from that pinnacle of "character-building," which literally reeks with intestinal fortitude and integrity, visit our humble reservation and demonstrate for us the finer points on modest and chivalrous behavior in the presence of others. Impromptu exhibitions at various social gatherings on ... be polite to young ladies and ... mothers serve as the icing on ... "cake of good conduct."

The sophistication and savoir-... of that noble establishment is ... paralleled as exemplified by the ... dent journalistic publications ... ultra-low gross moral conduct ... number. The impeccable cond... that intellectual citadel's inhabi... is a living symbol of the supe... social strata from whence it ... its pupils. On the physical sca... is biological fact that alligators ... mentally, physically and socia... superior to Indians despite the ... sense of hair on the front of ... backs.

A humble neophyte studying in ... inferior institution of learning ... only beg for continual guidance ... future, and offer sincere alms ... oblations for all their loving ... ness to us and to all men. "... nostram tantas componere lite...

...Elections

son UP and Linda Wilson SP reasurer; Dot Hay UP and Carol rs SP for social chairman. omore Class Officers-- Chuck UP and Tommy Garwood SP president; Jack Cannon SP, Noppenberg UP and Gene Stearns I for vice president; Sandy Clark UP, Anna Faulds SP, Anne Orum I and Carol Talbot I for secretary; Margaret DeHoff SP and Jan Wackenhut UP for treasurer; Chris McGlasson UP and Susie Peters SP for social chairman.



JIM SANDERS, WINNER OF THE FLA-GA-ALA FLATTOP CHAMPIONSHIP HAIRCUTTING CONTEST SAYS:

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Today's News Roundup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK -- Rain-swollen streams cascading out,of the mountains of the southeastern Kentucky mountains have left thousands homeless in a 20-county area. The Kentucky flood is described as one of the worst in the state's history. Floods also struck severely in neighboring areas of Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. Six deaths are attributed to the floods. Six other persons are feared to have drowned, including a Tennessee family of five. Lieutenant Governor Wilson Wyatt asked President Kennedy to declare 20 Kentucky counties a disaster area. Property damage runs into untold millions.

The floods came in the wake of tornadoes that left a trail of death and destruction in parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. Five tornado fatalities have been counted.

WASHINGTON-- Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the continued presence of Soviet forces in Cuba open possibilities that a highly dangerous situation could still arise. Rusk also said that if the Soviets should try to send back into Cuba the offensive weapons they removed last fall, this would produce a crisis which would make last October's tiny by comparison. Rusk gave his views to a Washington audience.

WASHINGTON -- The United States and Britain have become the first of the world's big powers to recognize Syria's new revolutionary regime. The US State Department and the British Foreign Office acted after the new Damascus government promised to honor Syria's international obligations and abide by the principles of the United Nations Charter.

WASHINGTON -- Vice President Lyndon Johnson criticizes partisan attacks that he says are aimed at frustrating President Kennedy and destroying public confidence in the President. In a speech prepared for a Washington dinner of the National Advertising Council Johnson deplored what he termed irresponsible partisanship on the subject of Cuba. He does not name the attackers. But it appears obvious his reference is to the drumfire Republicans have aimed at Kennedy's Cuban policies.

...Conservatives

But now the American left tells us that is is "un-Democratic" to so much as criticize the Court.

Mr. Pasto mentions that conservatives provides no constructive criticism. Hogwash! Had he been in the audience to hear Buddy Lewis, he would have heard the conservative suggestion concerning the Peace Corps. Since Communism obtains its recruits primarily from the intellectual comminity, he suggested that the Peace Corps would have greater success if it were allowed to preach the cause of freedom and "democracy." (No, the Peace Corps is not permitted to even discuss ideologies.) Conservatives have pointed out the ironic situation which prevails in our ideological struggle with Communism. We are fighting this menace through primarily materialistic means, e.g., "foreign aid," while Communism, a materialistic philosophy, is appealing to the intellect.

This is one suggestion advanced by the black-hearted conservatives, Mr. Pasto... to have a Freedom Corps spreading the praises of individual liberty as well as doing good works, rather than a Peace Corps filling the belly but not the mind. I am sure that you, as an open-minded person will give this idea thoughtful consideration.

Today

Dr. Leonard Koos will speak at the Seminar in Higher Education at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Education Bldg. The topic of his speech will be "The History of the Junior College."

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Mrs. Hani Van De Riet will be held in Room 207 of the Psychology Bldg. at 3 p.m. The title of Mrs. De Riet's dissertation is "The Effects of Praise and Reproof on Paired Associate Learning in Educationally Retarded Children."

* * * * *

The General Chemistry Seminar will be at 3:30 p.m. in 306 Science. Dr. H. Lardy, from the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "A Current Look at Oxidative Phosphorylation."

* * * * *

Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Fashion Incorporated will meet in Sandels Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be a compulsory meeting of all candidates for Class offices in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. M.A. Melvin will speak on "The Myth That Science Can Solve All Our Problems" at the Program in American Studies at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Yarbrough Leigh will speak on the topic "Let No Man Despise Thy Youth" at the University Group Lectureship at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ.

* * * * *

The FSU Dames Club will meet in Longmire Auditorium and Club Room at 8 p.m.

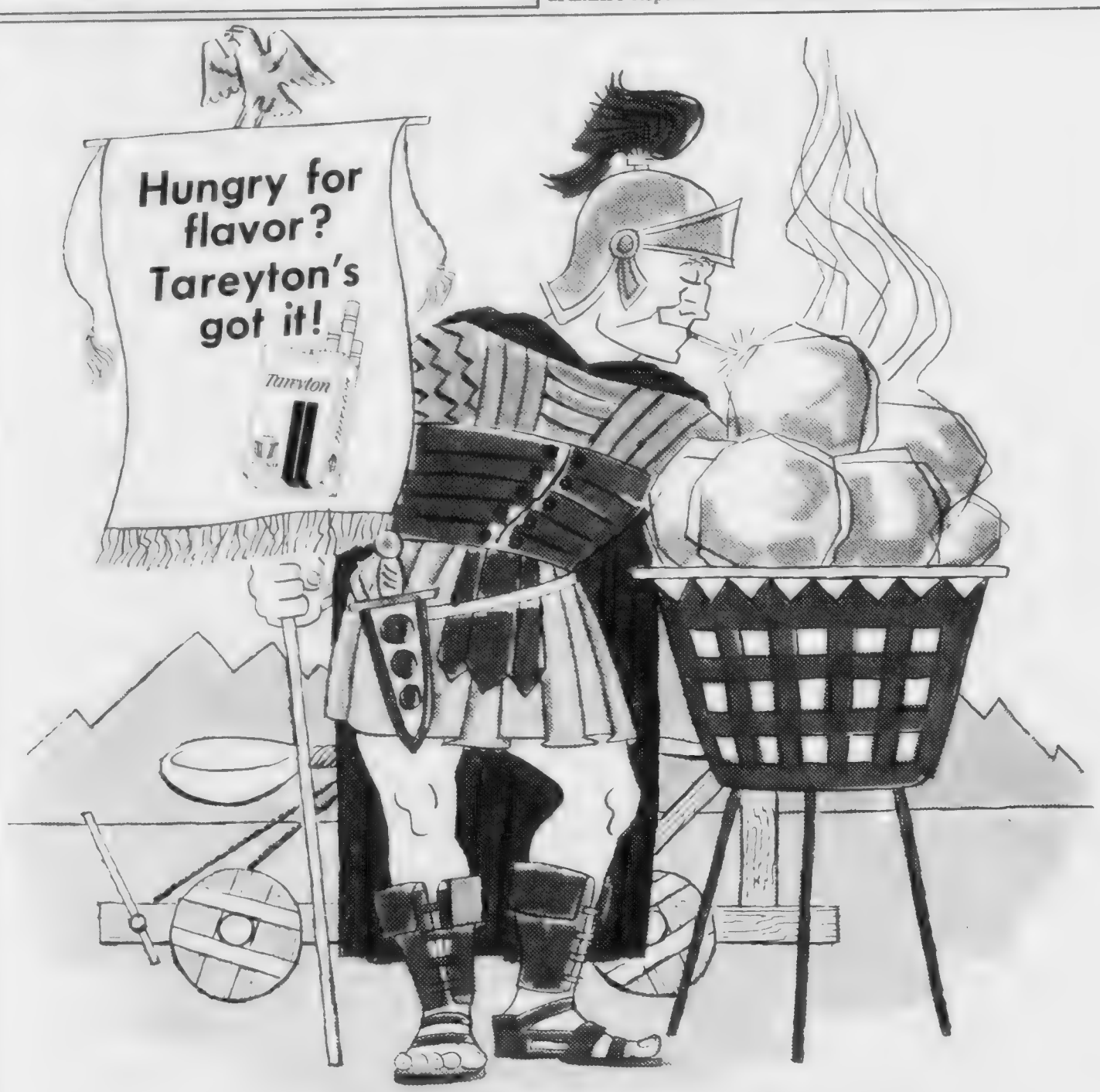
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The Theatre Dance Group will present An Evening of Dance in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

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Tackle Won't Be Sore Spot Next Fall -- Bill Peterson

Sumner Sparkles In Spring Drills

With spring football going into its third week, Coach Bill Peterson has dismissed one sore problem from his mind.

Namely, the 1963 Seminoles aren't going to be hurt at tackle like they once figured.

"Actually," said Peterson, "we just might have the best-looking bunch of tackles we've ever had."

This is news when one considers that FSU lost three of its top six tackles via graduation--including starters Jim Sims of LaGrange, Ga., and Tom Slicker of Massilon, O.

After a week's work, FSU's tackles lined up with junior Avery Sumner and senior Jerry Bruner on the first unit, backed by ex-redshirts Frank Pennie and Bob Mangan, junior Tom West and Soph Dave Braggins.

Sumner, a starter with the defensive unit last Fall, is the man FSU believes is its best candidate of all-anythings honors. He has the finest physical qualifications on the squad (6-2, 212, great speed and reactions) and was second in individual tackles behind All-America Guard Gene McDowell.

Pennie (6-4, 229) and Mangan (6-1, 246) were held out last Fall, but dealt the regulars fits in practice. West was moved from end in a pinch last year and came through admirably as an offensive starter. Braggins



AVERY SUMNER
...strong lineman

(6-2, 215) showed promise with the '62 frosh. Bruner has done well after being moved from guard.

Actually, the entire FSU line picture was looking much brighter than anticipated this week. Junior Dale MacKenzie was moved from tackle to center, leaving himself and three other lettermen at that once-weak position.

At guard, senior Chuck Robinson has looked like he means to take up the slack left by McDowell's graduation.

Booters Schedule Practice Today

By WALTER S. BURGMANN

Practicing at 4:10 p.m. today, the FSU Soccer team will make final preparations for its upcoming game with the Fort Stewart Army Base of Savannah, Ga.

The game, the second of the season for the FSU club, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday on the football practice field next to the varsity baseball diamond. The public is invited.

After a shaky loss to University of Florida, the soccer team has finally reached a degree of maturity, both in playing ability and scheduled events. The team, led by co-captains Doug Padget, Dean Sellers and Suwat Pannon, has been bolstered by the appearance of several new players.

Any student, regardless of experience or University standing, who is interested in playing soccer, is invited to join the squad at practice today at 4:10 p.m., and Saturday's at 2 p.m.

A slate of five games has been scheduled for the remainder of the trimester. With the exception of the St. Pete Soccer Club, all of the opponents are in a position like FSU's: newly organized and striving for administrative recognition.

Three of the games are at home and two are away. The highlight of the season will feature a game under the-lights on Florida High Field at 7:45 p.m. with Andrew College on April 2. The other home games will be played on the football practice field next to the baseball diamond.

The remaining schedule for the season:

March 16--Ft. Stewart Army Base, 10 a.m., home; March 18--Auburn University, 4 p.m., home; March 24--St. Pete Soccer Club, 2:30 p.m., away; April 2--Andrew College, 7:45 p.m., home; April 5--Andrew College, 7:45 p.m., away.

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Seminole Swimmers Repeat Loss To UF

Florida State met its second swimming defeat at the hands of the University of Florida Saturday afternoon, in Gainesville as the Gators won, 58-37, in a dual meet that closed the season for both schools.

Bill Harlan, who finished his first year as the UF head coach, saw the Gators get their first undefeated season in 22 years, while the defeat left FSU's Bim Stults with a 6-3 record.

Florida State, which lost a previous dual meet to the Gators, won two of the 11 events, as Neal Allen finished first in one-meter diving with a 250.20 score and as Gene Dayton captured first in the 500 freestyle.

A varsity record was set in the 200 freestyle when Florida's co-captain, Terry Green, swam the distance in 1:51.7, bettering the previous record of 1:52.7, which was established in the Georgia Invitational tourney.

Also, Jerry Livington rewrote the meet, pool, and varsity records in the 200 butterfly with a 2:01.5 timing.

In the preliminary match, the Baby Seminoles fell for the first time to the Baby Gators in a 53-42 bout. The frosh had won earlier this year in friendly waters.

Manatee Slams Freshmen Nine

Facing the runnersup of the 1962 Junior College World Series, the Florida State freshman baseball team fell, 16-1, to Manatee JuCo in its curtain-raiser.

The junior college nine slapped 12 hits in the contest and limited the Baby Tribesmen to four. In addition, the Seminoles helped the juco team along by committing eight errors and walking nine men.

The game, which lasted three hours and 10 minutes, saw its biggest inning in the seventh frame, when Manatee garnered six hits and three walks to score nine runs. The game was called in the bottom of the ninth because of darkness.

The winners finished second in last year's juco world series, making their third stright appearance there.

Both teams' coaches are former Florida State athletes. Ernie Lankford is the Baby Tribe mentor, while Boby Wynn, also a former frosh coach, headed the junior college crew.

Results of the FSU-Florida matches in Gainesville were not available at presstime.

The frosh schedule:

March 23--Chipola Junior College at Marianna; March 27-28--Florida frosh at Tallahassee; March 30--Manatee Junior College at Bradenton.

April 1-2--Dade County Junior College at Miami; April 6--Raiford Prison at Raiford; April 10--Chipola Junior College at Tallahassee.

Seminole Shorts

Florida State athletes are filling coaching positions over the state, giving many mentor the problem of playing against a Seminole alumnus.

For instance, the gymnastic coach at the University of Florida is a former Seminole just as FSU's gymnastic coach is.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 119 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Thursday, March 14, 1963



PRACTICING FOR 'CHINA NIGHT'

...ean of Students R.R. Oglesby gets instruction ...d moral support of Chinese students as he tries ...ls hand with chopsticks. The students, planning a "China Night" party Saturday, will stage a chopsticks-using contest using bowls and marbles.

Not Against Abolishment

Class Officers Bill Nullified By Senate

CAM KILGROE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Yesterday's Senate meeting passed an amendment to the Bill for the Abolishment of Class Officers which would strike the enacting clause, thereby virtually destroying the complete bill.

Senator Killian, who recommended the amendment, said that the action of the committee to recommend unfavorably the bill, did not indicate that they were against the abolishment of the class officer system, but rather that they were unsatisfied with the bill in its present form.

Senator Gibbs presented a bill concerning the Student Alumni Affairs Committee and added an amendment concerning the number and positions of the members on the committee. As passed, the committee will include 18 members. It will consist of the president and vice president of all four classes, the secretary of the senior class, the presidents of the IFC and Panhellenic, Chairman of the Gold Key Speakers' Bureau, one member appointed by the president of the student body, one senator appointed by the president of the senate and all the permanent class officers.

Gene Brown, Men's Vice President, author of this bill said, "The purpose is to get students to identify with their class while at FSU so as to identify with it through the Alumni Association after they leave."

The 1963-64 budget was presented by newly appointed co-Secretary of Finance John Jones. The tentative amount allocated to the Student Activities Budget is $114,414.00. The University Activities Budget has been allocated $334,712. This will be voted upon at next week's meeting.

Included in the reports of committees was Senator Gibbs' report on the International Week, which starts today. He emphasized the banquet to be held Friday night, and urged all students to attend.

The appointment of Ted DeLaVergne, Sam Ashdown, Joel DeVolentine and Steve Robertson to the Elections Bureau was approved by the Senate.

★ ★ ★

Women Send 4 Delegates

The appointment of Clyda Stokes and Carolyn Wronske as delegates to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Senators convention to be held in Oklahoma later this month was announced at Tuesday's Women's Senate meeting by Women's Vice President Jeanne Ferlita.

Senators Joyce Killian and Texas Wiltshire were chosen by acclamation two weeks ago to be delegates. Senator Wiltshire will be FSU's candidate for national vice president of the association, and Senator Killian will serve as chairman of the nominations committee in Oklahoma.

The four delegates will leave campus by car March 23 and will return March 31.

Patsy Brill, Bobsie Carlton, Bunny Worsham, Betty Drummond and Pat Melton were appointed to serve on the Junior Counselor Selections committee.

A billto delete the rule calling for a lifeguard to be in attendance at all swimming and boating parties was passed unanimously.

Women's Senate Bill 12 dealing with the "Room Time Limit" section in the Knowledge for College was passed by a large majority.

...Tickets Go On Sale For Opera

...le this week for ... "The Cloak" ... Lucerna, ... FSU Opera Guild's ... Friday and Sat... nights, March 22 and 23. ... will be at 8:1... p.m. ... Tickets ... for Friday, at $2 for adults ... kets at the Westcott ...

... brief opera con... tragic spirit. Set on ... the Seine, it is con... ath love, unfaithfulness, ...

...ni Schicchi" is a shrewd Tus... the thirteenth century ... schemes to keep the fortune ... relative from going ... In an attempt to ... in the family he ... the deceased man. ... Gianni will be sung ... Hines, director of the ... who has sung the title ... locally before joining ...

Schicchi's daughter, Lauretta, played by Jane Newton and Rinuccio sung by James Haygood, will provide the love interest in the story. ... for Lauretta begs her father to help secure part of the wealth which Buoso Donati has left to... ministry, and tells her "dear daddy" that if he will consent she will be able to buy a handsome wedding ring. This is the "Oomo tatine caro" (Oh, My Beloved Daddy.)

Other cast members in "Gianni Schicchi" include Sarah Rideout as Zita; Barney Ingram, Gherardo; Barbara Collins, Nell; Maxine Bishop, Gherardino; Richard Kadel, Betto; John Sharp, Simone; Mark Riechmann, Marco; Joyce Graham, La Ciesca; Jack Simmons, Doctor Spenelloccio and the mortician Pinellion; Earl Foster, the tailor Guccio; and Lonnie Keene, lawyer Nicoli Amantio.

Appearing in "The Cloak" will be: Walter James, associate professor of music at Lewis; Lonnie Keene, Michele; Clay Bell, Tinca; Earl Foster, Talpa; Hedi Svendsen, (also Ethel Donaldson) Giorgette

TALENT SHOW

n International Talent Show will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Florida High School auditorium as part of International Week.

LEGEND

The Legend will be distributed behind Westcott and in front of the Student Center Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BOP FILING

All persons interested in applying for the editorship of "Smoke Signals" magazine or the "Florida Flambeau" should turn in their applications to Toni DiCarlo or Dr. Reid Montgomery (Student Activities Office, Room 16 Longmire) by 5 p.m. tomorrow if possible.

...tudent Services Affected By Trimester

...INDA SAVIDGE

... Russell Gentry, director of ...niversity Hospital, has noted ... been a "significant ... in Health Service use this ... that we do not feel that ... from the pressures ... with the trimester."

...increase in usage of the Health ...ice can be better explained on ... of a larger student body, ...currence of several mild epi... and an increase in the num... physicians available for con...ion."

...ber of factors enter into this ...ussion. Improved acceptance of Health Serive on the part of the ...ents is an important factor, Gen...ad.

...ndly, there were two mild ...emics, one in September and October of virile brochitis and one in December of virile gastro-intestinal upset.

Also, the middle of January was marked by a seasonal and expected increase in upper respiratory illness. Actually, the college community seemed to have been hit less than was the general Tallahassee area, he noted.

Finally, there are more students on campus.

"Campus factors are important in determining how much disability will result from a given illness," Gentry added.

The circumstances under which the students work affect thier capacities to cope with the assignments given to them. The living conditions and the food must be "topnotch," he said.

Perhaps most important of all is the morale of the student body. A discouraged student whose team has lost consistently and who is working under difficult conditions will be much more hampered by a simple cold than will a successful student with relatively few academic worries.

For example, those students who participated in circus managed to utilize all their resources to fulfill their obligations to academics as well as to the circus; their morale aided them.

The trimester has hurt the poorer student more than those who are successful. The frustration level and tolerance level are most apt to show the effects of the stress. There have been no unusual cases of breakdown, no unusual upsets which are attributable in any way to the trimester system, Gentry declared.

The Library is another campus serive which has been utilized considerably more under this year's trimester system and increased enrollment.

Library circulation this September doubled over the previous September and remained consistently 4,000 to 5,000 books higher than the previous year, througout the first trimester, except for the exam month of December.

Panic at the realization of the decreased time could have been the cause for the great increase, however, since figures for the month of January show only a 1,000 book increase. But February figures climbed to 4,000 books over the previous February, replacing the January relaxation.

Monthly circulation averages for the two periods of time differ by about 3,100. The average monthly circulation last year was 15,700, whereas the monthly circulation under the new system averaged around 18,800.

Library officials substantiate this statistical evidence with the observation that there are many more students studying during the weekends than ever before. There are times when there is hardly a vacant seat.

This increase in library usage is affected not only by the increasing stress of the academic upon the student, but also by the difficulty experienced by those who attempt to study in the dormitories and by the increased college enrollment.

Today's News Roundup

WASHINGTON--The House has voted to support its Armed Services Committee in the addition of 364 million dollars for the RS-70 reconnaissance strike plane program. Defense Secretary McNamara does not want the addition and he was the subject of sharp criticism in the House. The House went on to pass a record military authorization bill of almost 16 billion dollars after rejecting a Republican move for an overall cut.

MOSCOW--The Soviet Government has set up a new supreme national economic council to carry out expansion politics. Its job--management of all industry and construction in the Soviet Union. Deputy Premier Dimitri Ustinov will head the new body.

PEKING--Red China has invited Soviet Premier Khrushchev to Peking to talk with Cinese leader Mao Tze-Tung. They would discuss their ideological differences. Meanwhile, the Chinese Reds agreed to suspend their attacks on Khrushchev's leadership for the present. The Soviet news agency announced China's suggestion for a summit meeting came in a letter dated March 8 from the Chinese Communist Party to the Soviet Communist Party.

LONDON--U.S. Ambassador Livingston Merchant has won British support of the U.S. plan for a NATO navy manned by crews of member nations and armed with Polaris missiles. Merchant expressed U.S. leaning of a British plan for early creation of a NATO nuclear force built from separate national contingents.

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy has asked the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Railway Clerks Union to let a three-man panel arbitrate issues in their dispute. He asks the union to refrain from calling a strike. The railroad, which operates in seven Western states, has been negotiating with the union over plans to cut manpower.

Today

[illegible] meeting [illegible] Hall [illegible]

[illegible] Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m., in honor of Dr. W.T. Finkston of Vanderbilt [illegible].

* * * * *

[illegible] will be held in Room 112 of the Nuclear Research Bldg. at 1:30 p.m. The title of Ellis' dissertation is "Study of [illegible]ngular Correlation in Liquid Media." All faculty members [illegible].

* * * * *

A concert featuring the St. Petersburg Boys' Choir will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

The Career Seminar, Education (Group III) will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

[illegible] "Possible Contributions of Electron Theory to Nerve and Brain Function."

[illegible]

4:30 p.m. Dr. W.T. Finkston will [illegible]

[illegible] Longmire [illegible]

* * * * *

Dr. C.[illegible]. Roberts [illegible] at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

[illegible] itorium at [illegible] p.m.

* * * * *

The Social Welfare Club will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at [illegible] p.m.

* * * * *

[illegible] erator. Poem by W.H. Auden, music [illegible]

* * * * *

[illegible] is the [illegible]GS visiting scientist for 1963. He is from the University of Gottin[illegible] of the Mineralogy Dept.

* * * * *

[illegible] week, with the poetry of W.H. Auden and music by Leonard Bernstein.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1958-59-60
BEN C. SHARP, Editor

[illegible]

Asst. Sports Editor.....Joan Wood

[illegible]

Maren At Coffee Hour

"Morphine Addiction in the Lives of Coleridge and DeQuincy" will be the subject of this week's English Coffee Hour talk.

Dr. Thomas H. Maren, a student of literature and head of the Pharmacology and Therapeutics Dept. in the College of Medicine at the U of F, will be the speaker. The talk, at 4 p.m. Friday in Westminster House, is open to the public.

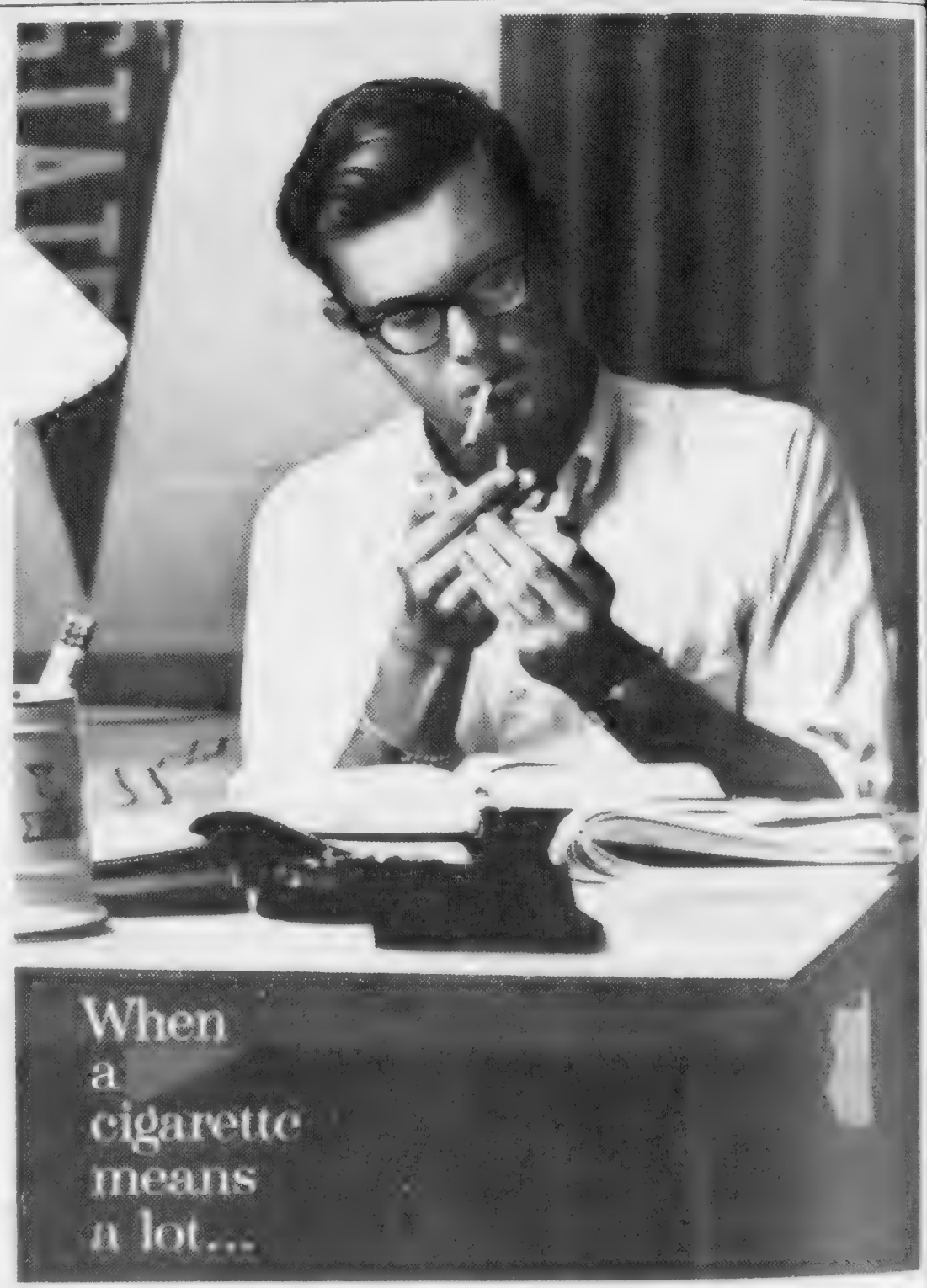
An acquaintance, Dr. George Yost Jr. of FSU's English Dept. said Dr. Maren is a medical doctor but that he had started out toward a graduate degree in English before World War II.

He received his A.B. degree in literature from Princeton and also did graduate work there. After World War II he changed to medicine, getting his M.D. degree from John Hopkins University in 1951. He has taught pharmacology and experimental therapeutics at John Hopkins.

Workshop Set For Panhellenic

Sorority [illegible] various [illegible] this Saturday at a work[illegible] sponsored by [illegible].

The opening session will be 9 a.m. in [illegible] and the meeting will [illegible] into separate discussion [illegible] at 9:45.



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Harry Golden To Speak Here

...y Golden, writer, editor, and ...sher, will speak on the FSU ... campus on March 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium as part of the University Lecture Series.

Mr. Golden has written such best selling books as "Only in America" and "I or 2¢ Plain." Both were non-fiction books and successively #1 on the best seller list.

In the summer of 1960, Mr. Golden's third book, "Enjoy! Enjoy!" was published and followed his first two books to the best seller list.

The Carolina Israelite, as he is called, resides in Charlotte, North Carolina where he publishes a 16 page compilation of his reflections on "anything under the sun" from time to time.

Golden was born in New York where his father was a reporter on "The Jewish Daily Forward." Golden, in his youth, was an avid reader and enthusiast in the Henry George movement for agrarian reform. He later attended the City College of New York.

On Campus with Max Shulman

Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.

AMONG MY KINFOLK

...s a co-ed, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country ... just started college. Today I got a letter from him ... I feel privileged here because I know Mandolin's problems ... as much like your own. Mandolin, writes:

Dear Max: He thinks my name is Mandolin, too. ... to the college paper that you are writing a column for ... cigarettes. I think Marlboros are grandiosely ... and nice tobacco and a gorgeously filter, and ... tell you why I don't smoke them.

... the very first day I arrived at college. I was ... campus, swinging my prized ... and ... like *Bye Bye Love* and *Dear ...* ... when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate- ... I said, 'Hey, ... ?' He looked ... I said yes. He looked ... and I said ... a BMOC' and the envy of all the *in* crowd. I said yes. He ...



... the ... it is ... that I can't ... I don't know where the ... at all the kind of room I ... and I don't even get to use the bed till ... sters ... girl. And I ... r name is, a ... standing ... ds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of ... zing lightly. I talked to her for several hours ... Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. He ... here she consumed, according to my calculations, ... ght in chateaubriand. ... ner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not ... no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a ... hed her great pendulous jowls. I rubbed the legs of ... together. But nothing worked, and finally ... soldier and I carried her to the girls dorm. ... infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like ... esthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, ... ortization, and nurses. They would not, however, ... keep the nurses. ... dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of ... ... me from Marlboro Cigarettes. ... ros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their ... Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip ... I must close now. My pencil is worn out and I can't ... Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

* * *

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Kasha To Talk At Last Lecture

Mortar Board's final lecture of its Last Lecture Series will be given by Dr. Michael Kasha next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

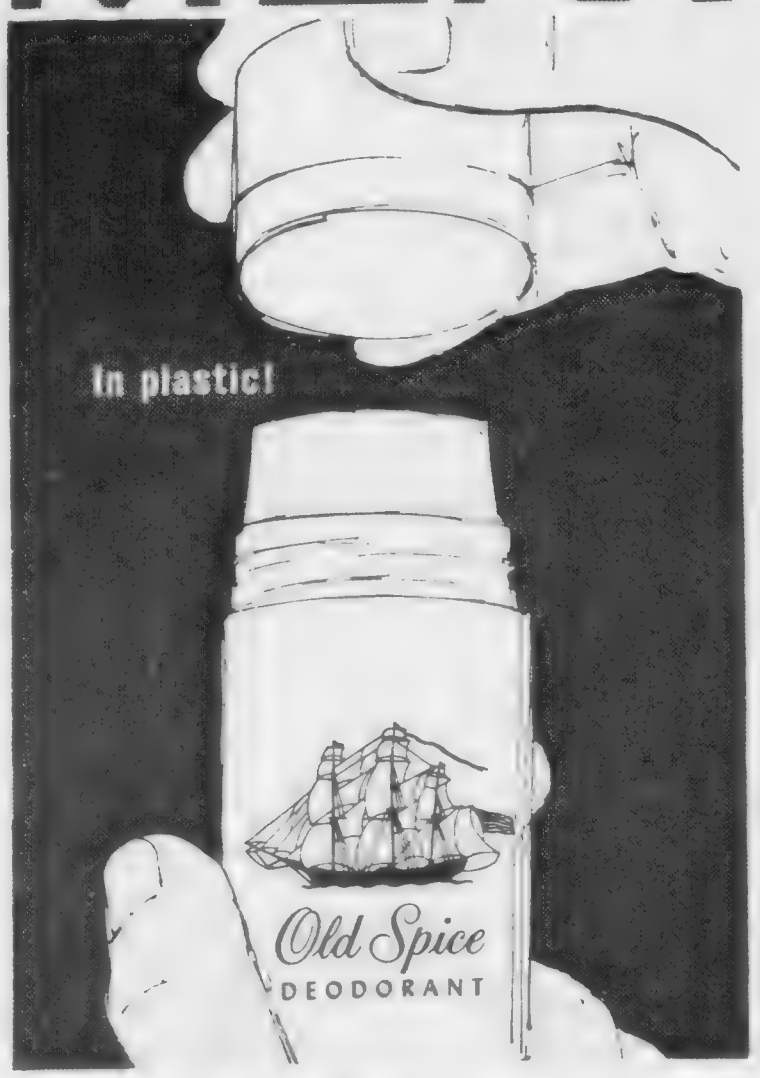
Each year Mortar Board presents four faculty members in the Last Lecture Series. The lecturers express the thoughts they would leave with the students if they were to be the last lectures that they were ever able to deliver in their respective fields.

Kasha is a professor of chemistry and is presently serving as director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics. He received the honor of being chosen FSU's Distinguished Professor of the Year in 1962. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California and has been a visiting professor of chemistry at Harvard University, a Reilly lecturer at the University of Notre Dame and a Lind lecturer at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

Author of more than fifty scientific publications in the field of molecular electronic studies, Kasha is widely known for his research work. He is also on the Editorial Board of several international scientific journals. He has been awarded honorary membership in Gold Key.

Other lecturers this year have been Michael Shaara, instructor of English; Dr. Paul J. Piccard, associate professor of government; and Dr. John E. Champion, vice president of FSU.

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SHULTON

Convocation Set Tonight

Tonight at 7 o'clock in Westcott Auditorium there will be a Sophomore Council Convocation for freshman women.

The purpose of the convocation is to explain the duties of Sophomore Council and the methods by which its members are chosen. Any freshman girl with a 2.0 average or better is eligible for membership in Sophomore Council. Girls are chosen on the basis of outstanding service and spirit which they have displayed throughout the year by participating in class and dorm activities.

Sophomore Council is itself a service organization working in connection with the University and is directly responsible to the Student Government. Its members, easily recognized by their white skirts and blue blouses, play an important part during orientation week. They serve as a welcome committee at all women residence halls and help move freshmen into their dorms.

Their duties do not end here, however, for throughout the year they are busy assisting at university functions and helping with the voting procedures at election time.

All freshman women are urged to attend the convocation which should be both informative and interesting.

McCain Talks For Library

Dr. William D. McCain, an archivist and brigadier general, who since 1955 has been president of the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg, will be the speaker at an annual meeting of the "Friends of the Florida State University Library" Friday at 8 p.m. in Strozier Library Lecture Hall.

"The College President and Manuscript Collecting" will be the title of the lecture by the university president, who is a former historian at Morristown National Historical Park in New Jersey, former assistant archivist of the National Archives. The talk is open to the public.

Mrs. Frank D. Moor, president of the Friends of the FSU library, said an election of officers will be held at the meeting and a social hour will follow.

A native Mississippian, Dr. McCain was born at Bellefontaine in 1907. A product of Mississippi's public schools, he graduated from Sunflower Agricultural High School, Delta State College, and the University of Mississippi. In 1935 he received his Ph. D. in history from Duke University.

ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS
Mexican Platters
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Specialties

Seminole Nine Opens Saturday

Boasting one of its best teams ever, Florida State opens the 1963 baseball season here Saturday by hosting old bugaboo Auburn at 1:30 p.m.

"This team could be just about the best I've had," says FSU Coach Danny Litwhiler, and that means something. Since Litwhiler stepped down from 12 years in the major leagues, FSU teams have established a 263-68 record and gone to six NCAA district playoffs and two College World Series over the eight-year period.

Last year, the Seminoles were eliminated in the semifinals of the College World Series at Omaha, Neb. Their final overall record was 23-14.

Against Auburn -- which whomped FSU four straight times last season -- Litwhiler will start a lineup including two potential All-Americans, three other returning regulars, two up-coming frosh and a pair of hot-shot transfers.

The two teams will also play on Monday, starting at 3:30 p.m. Auburn will probably have seven returnees in its lineup. The Tigers finished with a 15-7 overall mark last year, 11-5 in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division.

FSU's starting lineup: Gary Nichols (Williamsville, N.Y.), first base; Jim Reed (Sarasota), second base; Gerry Chmielewski (West Allis, Wis.), third base; Woody Woodward (Coral Gables), short stop; Billy Williamson (Palm Harbor), left field; Mike Augustine (Philadelphia, Pa.), centerfield, and Clyde McBride (Pensacola), right field. Behind the plate will be Buddy Teagle (West Palm Beach), with Al Beccaccio (Newburgh, N.Y.) slated to pitch Saturday and Allen Thomas (Cairo, Ga.) Monday.

Woodward and Teagle are the potential All-Americans. Teagle hit .325 last year as a junior, was first team All-America catcher and graces the cover of this year's NCAA Collegiate Baseball Guide. Woodward hit .365 in 1963 and set a school record for assists. Litwhiler thinks he's "the best college shortstop in the nation," and rates him further ahead at this stage (junior year) than former FSU shortstop Dick Howser, now with the Kansas City Athletics.

* * * * *

Litwhiler's opponent on the bench, Coach Paul Nix, has already decided upon the starting Tigers. They are:

Vic Svetlik of Birmingham at catcher, Larry Dempsey of Birmingham at first base, Jim Martin of Birmingham at second base, Wayne Fowler of Talladega at third base, and Otis Bibb of Birmingham at shortstop.

The starting pitcher role is undecided, but will go either junior George Nichols of Birmingham or sophomore lefty Jimmy Crysel of Montgomery. For relief, Nix can give the nod to senior Joe Overton, who has been suffering from a sore arm.

In the outfield, Auburn will depend on Richard Seaman of Dothan at right field and Jim Backus of Birmingham in center field, while either Dink Haire of Albany, Ga., or Tandy Geralds of Birmingham will start in left field. The sophomore Haire will start if FSU opens the right-handed pitcher, while the junior Geralds will start if the Seminoles use a south paw.

Essentially, the Tigers' infield is the same which finished the 1962 season with a 15-7 overall mark. Nix' team finished second in the eastern division of the Southeastern Conference with an 11-5 record.

However, the outfield only has one returning letterman in Haire.



BUDDY TEAGLE
...starting catcher

FSU regulars returning from '62 are Williamson (.364, eight homers), Augustine (.263) and Beccaccio (regular second baseman in '62). Up from the frosh are Nichols (.492) and McBride (.310). Transfers are Reed (junior college All-America at Manatee Junior College) and Chmielewski (Marquette University).

Overall, Litwhiler says FSU is better than ever in the infield, stronger in the outfield and behind the plate. "Pitching is always a question mark," he says, but there's a good nucleus with Beccaccio, Thomas, footballer Jim Loftin and Tom Davis -- provided the latter can recover from arm trouble.

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Four Sports Events Slated

The Spring sports tempo begins picking up this week at Florida State, although the real crush comes next week.

Beginning Thursday, FSU teams in three sports will be involved in five events -- four of them on campus.

Coach Eddie Cubbon's tennis team -- winner of its first two matches, both against Ft. Eustis, Va.-- will be the busiest. The FSU netters play host to Georgia Thursday and Friday at 2 p.m., then travel to Pensacola on Saturday to meet Mississippi State at 1 p.m. CST.

FSU's baseball team will open its 1963 season Saturday at 1:30 by hosting Auburn. Coach Danny Litwhiler's Seminoles -- eliminated in the semifinals of last year's College World Series and expecting to be as strong again this year-- will be after revenge against Auburn. The Tigers whipped FSU four times in four tries last Spring, a first for any team since Litwhiler arrived eight years ago.

Coach Mike Long's track team opens its home season Saturday by hosting Furman of the Southern Conference. Some field events will begin at 1:30 on the FSU track. So far, FSU has finished well in three indoor meets, but lost a controversial meet Saturday at Miami -- the exact score of which is still being batted about.

Next week will be the busy one at FSU. A total of 12 events are on slate for the four Spring sports, seven of them at FSU.

This week's Spring sports slate at FSU:

THURSDAY -- Tennis, [illegible] here, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY -- Tennis, Georgia, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY -- Baseball, Auburn here, 1:30; Track, Furman here, 1:30; Tennis, Mississippi State, Pensacola, 1 p.m. (CST).

Seminole Shorts

The Florida State Seminole football team will wind up its fourth week of spring grid practice Saturday with a game-like scrimmage. The Seminoles, who drilled on Monday and Tuesday under the eyes of guest Charley McClendon of LSU, will also practice this afternoon at 4 on the FSU practice field.

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LORIDA'S FIRST LLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No 120 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, March 15, 1963



FSU WINNER

...Leon Wiesner, right, a senior art student at first All-Florida Undergraduate Painting Contest. FSU, has been awarded the $100 first prize in te

And 3rd In Florida Contest

FSU Art Department Wins

State University's Depart- Art has received word its "hung the boards" in an Florida Undergraduate Painting winning first and third prize honorable mention.

Palmer Leech, head of the de- ent, said she had received from Jim Felter of Tampa, man of the Arts and Exhibits mittee, that Leon Wiesener, a at FSU, won first prize with painting, "Portrait of a Pon-

Felter, student of FSU's pro- Jack Zerbe, received a $100 He used a glaze technique. The san, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Henderson, previously has painting at Henderson State College and the University of Arkansas.

Alan Stecker, also a senior, won the prize of $25 for third place with his oil "Ma Jolie," and Lance Henderson, a senior, won honorable mention with his oil "Seated Figure."

Stecker and Henderson, like Wiesener, are students of Zerbe.

An exhibition of paintings in the contest, first of the kind held, is currently being held in Tampa, according to Felter, of the University Center Program Council, University of South Florida.

Notices

The deadline for girls wishing to re-declare their interest in open rush for this trimester will be 5 p.m. Wednesday.

You may sign up in the Panhellenic Office, 203 Longmire, Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Any organization concerned with the appropriations for their budgets for the coming school term should contact Joyce Killian, chairman of the Senate Organizations and Finance Committee.

International Dinner Slated For Tonight

A highlight of the International Week festivities already underway will be the International Students Banquet, tonight at 7 o'clock in the Faculty Club.

A project promoted by Student Government to encourage more interaction between International students on campus and American students, International week officially began last night, with International students being guests of sorority and fraternity houses for dinner. An International Talent Show was held later, with acts depicting customs in the different countries represented.

A big part of the activities will be the International Fair, Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the circus tent. Booths will display items from the various cultures, either belonging to the students or borrowed from the Tallahassee Junior Museum. International students will wear native dress and will serve refreshments from their countries.

Sharon Worsham, Arnie Gibbs, Bill Branch and Krishna Menon compose the Senate committee in charge of promoting International activities. Purposes of the week being held include: fostering greater international understanding, promoting cultural appreciation, and strengthening of personal relationships.

Miss Worsham said, "We hope that FSU's students will show a great interest in these activities, and will attend many of the functions that have been planned."

Another event of the week will be a soccer game, Saturday at 2 p.m., between the International Students soccer team of FSU and the University of Florida's International student soccer team. This game will be played in Doak S. Campbell stadium.

Rounding out the weekend events will be "China Night," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. President Gordon W. Blackwell, some faculty members, members of the International Club, representatives of student organizations and townspeople have been invited.

The students are getting together from among their own belongings and from what they can borrow from others a collection of Chinese clothes, objects of art and household objects.

Every guest will have an opportunity to have his picture made in a Chinese costume and to compete in a contest of transferring marbles from one bowl to another with chopsticks. There also will be an art course in paper-folding and an abacus contest.

Roger Cheng, a graduate student in space biosciences who is president of the club, will present Dr. Blackwell a several-volume set of reference books from Nationalist China for the use of the FSU Library.

Senate Revises House Councils

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau Staff Reporter

Women's Senate yesterday passed unanimously a bill revising House Council and Off Campus Council.

The Senators met in special session to consider the bill introduced by Joyce Killian, Sandra Brooks, and Alice Marshall.

Under the revisions for the off-campus court system, sororities and scholarship houses will be divided into eight precintcts, and any houses added in the future will form a ninth precinct. The House manager or the House President will automatically become the Off-Campus representative.

Revisions of House Council include several provisions. No person who holds an elective office as defined in the constitution is eligible to be president of a dormitory. The president must remain in residence for her complete term of office, September through April. The vice president's term expires when the freshman officers take office.

The election date for the floor

(see SENATE on p. 3)

van Assenderp Calls For Maturity

By LINDA SAVIDGE

dent Ken van Assenderp be- "that the trimester system is lthy" because it has caused one, including the faculty, ad- trators and staff, as well as tudents, to examine their own of activities and to "quest- what the real purpose is for a

everyone to view all con- in discussing the tri- r and to realize that FSU is verge of "real eminence," can be attained under any

system has advantages and vantages, but as members of community which is a part of a changing and awakening state, we must have the faith in ourselves and in each other to realize that whatever the conditions, we've got what it takes to help Florida and the South realize its destiny of leadership," declared van Assenderp.

Van Assenderp maintained that the Student Government will continue to be significant regardless of the system, because it deals daily with the "real personal interests" of every student.

The basic groundwork was laid last year for the Student Government change in operation, so that in this aspect, they were ready before the trimester hit.

Some controversies, such as the class officer question, were purposely left to be considered by the government this year, when more of the necessities of the trimester had become apparent.

One such anticipated change is the decision to continue Student Government throughout the summer.

Student Government has suffered no loss of efficiency, van Assenderp has stated. The trimester has demanded that the Student Government "clean house," with the result of a probable gain in efficiency in most areas.

Personally, the President does feel a great pressure, but the duties of his office are affecting him as much as the trimester system. For this reason, he does not feel qualified to make a judgement of his own problems concerning the trimester.

However, observations have led him to take note of three things. "The press of the trimester has been an incentive to study to those few students who could be pushed to work in no other way," he stated.

On the other hand, "a real, serious dedicated student who recognizes the values of books is being hindered in his quest for the quality of education which he is seeking," according to the president.

Finally, a professor "who is truly a professor in that he is interested in spending time with his students and is dedicated to his own discipline and to the University, in that he enters into research," is being "cut down on both sides." For this type of professor, the time shortage is hindering him severely.

The president emphasized that no final judgment can be made of the trimester system at this time though criticisms which are valid are always in order.

Yet, van Assenderp urged that those who are analyzing the trimester system remember that destructive as well as constructive criticism exists, and that it is the attitude with which students approach the problems of the change that will determine the success or failure of FSU.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Vote On Offices

Much criticism has been voiced in recent years about the Class Officers Program at FSU. Nothing has come of this criticism primarily because it was never presented in a fair and logical manner. This year, the criticism has taken the form of the Kramer Report, which was compiled at the request of Student Body President Ken van Assenderp.

In this report, Kramer presents the student body with the history and all the facts relating to Class Officers. He reviews and evaluates their place in the University community. In his conclusion he lists all the possibilities of modifying, abolishing and continuing the COP program. As a result of his investigations he recommends that the Class Officer Program be abolished and their functions be assimilated by other facets of Student Government.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Kramer's recommendation carries only the force of logic and common sense with it. Obviously something much more than unbiased, honestly presented facts are needed to force Student Government to move on this issue.

For this reason there is a good possibility that the question of the continuance of Class Officers at FSU may be taken to the students themselves in the form of a referendum. Such a referendum may appear on the ballot of the upcoming election.

A referendum at this time will give the advantage to Class Officers in that they will be able to simultaneously campaign for the continuation of their offices as well as for their own immediate cause.

However, a referendum will give some indication of the will of the Student Body as a whole -- not just that of Student Government.

The forty or fifty people running for class offices represent the core of those who would like to see class officers continued. The Student Body has a unique opportunity during the upcoming campaigning to question these candidates as to their motives in running for class office and just what they would do if elected.

But, no matter what they say, class officers as class officers have no place at FSU. They fail to realize that this has been the fact of their existence for several years and that no amount of zeal and hard work on their part can return the past or hold back the future.

It will remain for the individual voters to determine what is appropriate and functional in our student government.

WS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor

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Thomas Riggins

Reasons For Socialist League

In this issue of the Flambeau I would like to take time to explain the reasons why a Young People's Socialist League chapter has formed on the Florida State campus. The disabilities of a Socialist League on a university campus in the conservative South are numerous and varied. Socialists are looked upon with suspection and distrust because of the popular association of the terms "communism" and "socialism," and because so much of current socialist thought is colored with neo-Marxism. In spite of these handicaps, and many more, certain members at large of the Young People's Socialist League began, about two years ago, to lay the foundations for an active chapter in the Tallahassee area.

As a result of their work Tallahassee now has a nationally chartered Socialist League which actively encourages students and young people in the University Area to join the League and contribute their time and energy to the growing Socialist revival in America. Why has this been done? What is the purpose of

provide students a forum for dis-

to formulate workable solutions to the grave social and economic prob-

focus for "radical" idealism, nor is it a group that engages in cheap stunts to gain publicity.

We recognize the fact that no "i

is going to solve the problems that face us in the second half of the

C. Communism, conservatism,

and socialism are but

seriously believes that any of these theories can, alone, be the final answer to our worries. What YPSL attempts to do is to present the different kinds of ideas and hope to develop, from fruitful compromise or blending that will enable us to better see the entire spectrum of the difficulties that are associated with the problem. Why then call ourselves "socialists"? We call ourselves "socialists" because we feel that both economic and social planning are necessary for any kind of meaningful solution to the

we are involved in.

We

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world problems in the ho

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conditions."

Corrections

An error in Tuesday's Flambeau produced a mistake in Thomas Riggins' article on the "Socialist State." The summary sentence on the "state" should have read: --Historically the "state"

ed it to gain economic superiority both on the home and world markets. To the socialist the "state" is the agent of the people, and it uses its vast powers, not for the benefit of a

ial and economic betterment of all the peoples comprising the

esday's Flambeau let me state most emphatically that the hotel barber-shop referred to was NOT the one in the Duval Hotel. There has been some question

pen in his establishment.

Thomas Brooks

Supreme Court Defended

has lately been under fire from many political and social factions. Here, with brief arguments, I will attempt primarily a defense of the Supreme Court.

concerning the Court, that it is com-

seem that this is not borne out by fact. No president has the power to dismiss any Supreme Court justice. In view of the fact that each succeeding president may have the opportunity to appoint one or more justices, the court is not likely to be composed of members who will yield only those decisions desired by the President. The justices do not as a rule, represent a particular geographic section of the country. In the present Court, for instance the justices are from the northern, southern, eastern, and western portions of the United States.

Furthermore, one can never really say that the Court is "liberal" or "conservative" without specifying the particular field of discussion. At the same period, the Court may be "liberal" concerning civil right, and yet "conservative" concerning social welfare, etc.

If the Supreme Court has increased its authority since its founding, it is certainly not alone in this activity. For, as the nation grows, especially population-wise, more centralization is needed on all levels of government, local and state, as well as national. The Supreme Court has not been usurping the power of any institution; it is, however, realizing a

de-segregation decision concerning public schools. In the case of Plessy v. Ferguson (1896), the Supreme Court established (without legal precedent) the doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities for the white and the colored. This decision pertained to railway cars, not schools. The Court upheld a Louisiana statute that required separate railway carriages for white and colored passengers. After lauding this "rule-of-thumb" decision by the Court, the "conservative" faction made a lot of commotion when in 1954 the Court, in Brown v. the Board of Education, concluded that the doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities had no place in public education. Let us remember that the Court defends individuals, not parties. Also, that any decision the Court makes must aggravate some faction, because it is dealing with a dispute at the beginning.

This may be said to be the purpose of the Court, as delivered to Congress on December 8, 1908, by Theodore Roosevelt: "The chief lawmakers in our country may be, and often are, the judges, because they are the final seat of authority. Every time they interpret contract, property, vested rights, due process of law, liberty, they necessarily enact into law parts of a system of social philosophy; and as such interpretation is fundamental, they give direction to all lawmaking. The decisions of the courts on economic and social

the product of p

conditions."

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and

comment are welcomed

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through which their opin

views can be aired.

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taste, conciseness of thou

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as long as the meaning and int

remain the same.

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Building, Room 211.

The Kramer Report: Conclusions

Officers could be a vital part and a beneficial part of central

come, perhaps, simply another part of the central student

PLAN A

Leave the Class Officer Program as it is.

PLAN B

[illegible] gram and transfer any necessary functions to the central Student Government.

PLAN C

[illegible] the Class Officer Program, [illegible] to the Central Student Government and elect a larger group of Senators from each class.

PLAN D

Reduce the number of class officers to President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer. Form these remaining 12 officers into an "intra-class" council. This council would co-ordinate and administer all class functions. (Re: Senate Bill #24)

PLAN E

Same as Plan D above except that [illegible] Senior Prom only for Seniors, Class [illegible] similar to Sigma Chi [illegible] day. this list is only suggestive.)

PLAN F

Maintain the present class structure but integrate the officers into various positions in the legislative executive and/or judicial branch of the central Student Government.

PLAN G

Maintain the Freshman and Senior class officers; terminate the Sophomore and Junior officers, transferring these functions to central Student Government.

Limelighters Appear In FSU Artist Series

The Limeliters, folk-singing trio, will present two shows at Florida State University Monday night, March 25, as the next student Artist Series attraction.

Performances will be at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets will be priced at $3 for the public and $2 for FSU and high school students.

Since their formation in May 1959, the Limeliters have become known as much for their comedy routines as for their vocal and instrumental folk music.

Before forming the trio, Lou Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev and Glenn Yarbrough had each worked [illegible] supper club acts. Gottlieb, singing comedian and musical director of the Limeliters, is probably the only stand-up comic and leader of a vocal trio who has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He received the Ph. D. from the University of California in 1958.

He is proficient on any number of instruments such as piano and vibra-harp, but sticks to the stringbass while on stage with the Limeliters because, "I am spared the menial work of tuning which burdens my guitar and banjo playing colleagues since the bass comes from the factory pre-tuned."

Alex Hassilev, banjo playing baritone, combines the talents of musician, actor and linguist. Born in France of Russian parents, 27-year old Alex speaks fluent French, Portuguese, Spanish and Russian [illegible] and dialects. He attended Harvard for a year.

When Glenn Yarbrough joined the Limeliters, he had already established himself as an outstanding single night club act at the Gate of Horn in Chicago, Cosmo Alley in Los Angeles and the Limelite in Aspen, Colo.

Center Gives New Service

As an additional public service, the FSU counseling center has accepted a contract with the Veterans Administration to act as its official counseling center for North Florida.

Under this program, student war orphans or veterans from North Florida who are seeking counseling through the Veterans Administration will no longer have to journey to St. Petersburg the regional office, or Miami, the only other counseling center in Florida.

FSU was chosen because of its location and professional accreditation. In addition to the regular counseling staff headed by Dr. Harold Massey, John Massey, John Flanders, John Weatherby and Augustine Garcia will work with the veterans.

"This program will in no way detract from the regular counseling service offered students. Since it is strictly for VA-sponsored counseling, it is a separate program, and the contract merely contributes to the overall strength of the counseling service," said Dr. Massey.

...Senate

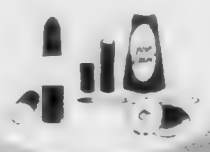
(continued from page 1)

chairman and the social chairman will be set no later than a week before the closing of school in the spring. The term of office will expire when the freshman officers take office. The floor chairmen are ineligible to be members of the social committee.

The election of the house chairman of sororities and off-campus houses will be at the time of their regular elections.

The "Cultured" Pearl

How a Lad should look
Accenting pearls' Cultured Pink
to paste up on fingertips
"Cultured" Gray to shadow
and satin your eyes
And to polish this elegance,
face powder made to order
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$3.00 Fresh Point Nail Enamel,
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ARM'S NOT REALLY BROKEN

. . . they're only in the middle of a first aid class. Sixteen campus policemen are taking a special first-aid course that will both prepare them for any emergency that might arise on the campus and supplement civil defense preparation. Here at one of the practice sessions in bandaging are left to right, Lt. James M. Lewis, Patrolmen Donald S. Parramore, Joel M. Pate (seated) and Hoke S. [illegible] course for the past three months.

Fire Uses Subject Of FSU Conference

The place of fire in the natural economy of the field and forest and its place in forest, range and game management will be discussed in the second annual Tall Timbers Fire Ecology Conference at FSU this Thursday and Friday.

Among the speakers, according to E.V. Komarek Jr. of the Tall Timbers Research Station, the principal sponsor, will be Dr. H.H. Bisswell, professor of forestry at the University of California; Dr. Omer C. Stewart, director of the Institute of Behavorial Science at the University of Colorado; and Dr. Clifford E. Ahlgren, botanist for the Wilderness Foundation, Duluth, Minn.

A dozen other participants round out the speaking panel for the two-day conference, the first day of which will be devoted to the application of fire in management and the second to the ecology of fire in the environment.

Co-sponsoring the conference is the FSU Research Council. Sessions will be held in the School of Education Building beginning with the first at 8:30 a.m., Thursday.

Dr. Walter S. Phillips, head of the [illegible] Dept. at the University of Arizona, and [illegible] for the conference, will preside at the first day's sessions. Also [illegible] will be Dr. R.R. Humphrey, professor of [illegible], University of Arizona; Leo A. Isaac of Portland, Oregon, a forestry consultant; Dr. Bisswell; Josephy F. Arnold of Phoenix, director of the Watershed Management Division of the Arizona State Land Dept.; and Howard [illegible] Miller, chief of the Wildlife Management Branch of the US Forest Service, Atlanta; Robert W. Cooper of the S[illegible] Laboratory, M[illegible] K[illegible]

Dr. Eugene [illegible] sor of zoology, [illegible] Georgia and the [illegible] of the Conference [illegible] the second day's [illegible] Stewart and [illegible] will be K.W. M[illegible] the Division of [illegible] search, Southeastern Fire [illegible] tory, Macon; Dr. Joe T. Mar[illegible] professor and curator of birds [illegible] logy Dept., University of Ari[illegible] and Robert E. Martin, Southea[illegible] Fire Laboratory, Macon; H.L. [illegible] dard and Komarek of Tall Ti[illegible] Research Station.

Tall Timbers Research Stati[illegible] on a forested plantation near [illegible] ahassee which is devoted t[illegible] range study of the effects [illegible] on trees, plants and other

A 186-page report on the first [illegible] Ecology Confer[illegible] at FSU describes the purp[illegible] follows: "The [illegible] provide a common meetin[illegible] where the results [illegible] experimental [illegible] intelligent course [illegible] ing the use of fire in the pr[illegible] of forest, grassland and wildl[illegible] only for the [illegible] fessionally [illegible] agement and [illegible] conservation [illegible] have so frequently been w[illegible] a crossfire of misleadin[illegible] fanatic[illegible]."

Correction

The International Students' [illegible] quet will be at 7 p.m. in the [illegible] Suwannee Room.

Changes In Satellite Plans Recommended By Workshop

A possible change in plans for the camera coverage of cloud formations to be provided by future weather satellites emerged from a workship on the use of satellite data in tropical meteorology at FSU.

At a panel discussion closing the four-day workshop, attended by specialists in the weather from across the country, a California meteorologist led an attack on plans to use only wide angle lens cameras in future satellites.

After Prof. Joanne Malkus of the University of California at Los Angeles made the suggestion that continued use be made of smaller angle lens cameras which provide more precise pictures, William Stroud, chief of the Aeronomy and Meteorology Division of the Goddard Space Flight Center of National Aeronautics and Space Administration, suggested researchers who want such cameras should "write a letter to NASA before the launching of Tiros VIII late this year.

Tiros VIII will be launched during the third or fourth quarters of 1963 and present plans call for it to carry only wide angle lens cameras covering a broad area of the earth but with less precise resolution than in cameras of standard angle lens.

Stroud said, however, the resolution and quality of pictures will be better than in comparable cameras carried by earlier Tiros weather satellites. He suggested researchers should make their research needs known if more precise data is needed.

Prof. Noel LaSeur of FSU's Dept. of Meteorology suggested satellite pictures [illegible] compared with [illegible] from [illegible] devices.

[illegible] Wexler, assistant director for systems at the National Weather Satellite Center, said it is planned to send the first of a new [illegible] of weather satellites, the Nimbus, aloft by the end of this year. It will weigh 700 pounds (compared with 300 for Tiros) and will have a polar orbit enabling it to cover a wide area of the earth as the earth rotates.

One difference from Tiros will be that it will be earth oriented rather than space oriented, meaning that its cameras will constantly be directed toward the earth. It will operate on a direct readout system enabling its pictures to be relayed to any receiving station on earth.

Vaeth also described another member of the weather satellite series still in the concept stage, called Drews. Plans are to have one to three satellites constantly in a three hour orbit over the equator at 2000 miles above the earth. Drews will have a direct readout system and will cover the earth from 30 degrees north to 30 degrees south.

Sigmund Fritz, chief scientist of the National Weather Satellite Center asked meteorologists to say just how wide a coverage and how frequent a report they needed from [illegible] satellites [illegible] meteorology studies.

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Turner's
doorway to fashion

Today's News Roundup

Florida News Service

LONDON--British Foreign Secretary Lord Home has told the House of Commons in London that Britain must maintain its nuclear deterrent or give up world power. Home said it's assumed the United States would always remain with its long-range strategic weapons. Home said he hoped it's true, but he said it's a large assumption. After hearing Home, Commons approved the government defense policy--to cost a record sum of over five and one half billion dollars.

CAIRO--Syria's Salah Bitar has announced plebiscites will be held in the United Arab Republic, Syria, and Iraq on a draft agreement for a federal union of the three countries. The Syrian Army Commander told his nation in a broadcast that the movement will expand until it includes the great Arab Socialist State and until it becomes a great world power.

WASHINGTON--The Justice Dept. has announced the first indictment resulting from a broad-scale investigation of mail-order real estate operations. The indictment names three Miami, Florida, men on fraud charges. Attorney General Robert Kennedy said the men had advertised sale of what they called "king-sized western estates" near Lake Mead, Arizona. Kennedy said most of the land actually was totally unusable desert range land and 45 miles from Lake Mead.

LOS ANGELES--Federal Judge Thurmond Clarke in Los Angeles has ordered acquittal of General Motors of anti-trust charges, saying the Justice Dept. failed to prove unfair restraint of trade. The government contended in a criminal action that G.M.--the nation's largest corporation--conspired with Chevrolet Dealer Associations to halt sales of cars to discount houses. The acquittal ended a suit that some day imperil the auto industry's basic sales techinque--the franchise system.

WASHINGTON--The Senate Armed Services Committee has given unanimous approval to a four-year extension of the Military Draft Law. The action already has passed the House, and Committee Chairman [illegible] hope for Senate action Monday.

'SEATO' Grants Available For Study

Competition for grants to scholars of advanced standing wishing to do research in foreign countries has been announced by the United States Government and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

SEATO is offering several Research Fellowship Grants to candidates whose scholastic reputation has been established and who are past the stage of working for an advanced degree. To encourage insight into the cultures of Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific countries, it is required that the candidate plan to undertake his research in SEATO member countries in these areas. The grant provides a monthly allowance of $400 and economy class travel to and from the country or countries of research for a period of four to ten months.

Applications should be submitted by April 1, to the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committe on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C. Final selection of candidates will be announced by the Bangkok Committee in August, 1963.

Under the Fulbright-Hays Act, the United States Government is granting aid to lecturers and advanced researchers who will study in Australia, New Zealand, and Latin America.

Applications must be submitted no later than April 15.

Weekend

FRIDAY

Morning Watch will be at the Baptist Student Union at 7:15 a.m.

* * * * *

The International Week Speaker will speak in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The Statistics Seminar will meet in Room 303 of the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg. at 4 p.m. Dr. Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Oak Ridge National Laboratory will speak on "Some Experiences with Fitting Non-Linear Models to Biological Data."

The English Coffee Hour will be held at Westminster House at 4 p.m. "Morphine Addiction in the Lives of Coleridge and DeQuincy" will be the subject.

* * * * *

The University Group Lectureship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Loe Gray, minister and missionary to New Zealand, will speak on "United We Stand."

* * * * *

The Campus Movie will be in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" with Ingrid Berhman, Robert Donat and Curt Jurgens will be shown.

Cheerleader tryouts will be held at the Amphitheatre at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Friends of the FSU Library will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Dr. William D. McCain, president of the University of Southern Mississippi will be the speaker.

* * * * *

Young Americans for Freedom and Project Alert will meet in the University School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The Band and Choral World, Florida Composers League will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present an Age of Kings at 9 p.m. featuring "The Deposing of a King."

* * * * *

SATURDAY

The Panhellenic Workshop will be held in Longmire at 9 a.m.

* * * * *

The Stuent Composers Contest will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 10 a.m.

* * * * *

The Metropolitan Opera presents Verdi's "La Traviata" on WFSU-FM at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

The International Club Party will meet in Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Campus Movie, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

St. Patrick's Day Party will be held in the Catholic Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Couples Bridge will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The University Woman's Club Dance will be held at Whiddon Armory on Ausley Road at 9 p.m. Make reservations with Mrs. Irving Siegelman, 385-3112.

* * * * *

Concert of Chamber Music presented by the Florida Composers League will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

Florida and Magnolia Halls Formal will be held in the Suwannee Room at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

SUNDAY

The Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

Initiation and the Faculty Reception of Phi Alpha will be held in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

AAUP St. Patrick's Day Dinner in honor of the Leon (County) Legislative Delegation will be held in the Faculty Club at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Lutheran Students Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Young Democrats will meet on Tuesday in the Longmire club room and lounge.

At this meeting officers will be elected, plans for the coming year discussed, and plans for the state convention formulated. The meeting will be followed by refreshments.



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Wilson Fellowships Awarded

Four FSU students have been awarded fellowships of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for graduate study.

They are Letitia I. Thomas, a sociology major who received her bachelor's degree cum laude in December, 1962; Grant Jones, a graduate student in anthropology; Margaret [illegible] Weatherly, an English major; and Bruce E. Ryan, a philosophy major.

Each fellowship covers tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of the fellow's choice, plus a stipend of $1500 and dependency allowances. Awards went to 1,475 top-ranking college students, while 1,154 others were selected for honorable mention. They are Patrick T. DeMarco, who is majoring in Latin American Studies; Lee G. Gray, who received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in Spanish in June, 1962; and Robert T. Self, an English major.

Grant Jones, 21, plans to use his fellowship at the University of Chicago, where he will continue his studies in anthropology. He completed high school in Clearwater in 1959 and received the bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from FSU in 1962. He attended the University of Michigan last summer. He has assisted with opera productions and is a student of piano with Carlisle Floyd. This summer he has a part-time instructorship at FSU in the Department of Anthropology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullen, 1209 Prospect Ave., Clearwater.

Ryan, 20, is a graduate of North Miami Senior High School.



RECIPIENTS OF THE AWARD

...are Grant Jones, Margaret Weatherly, Bruce Ryan and (not pictured) Letitia Thomas.

Miss Weatherly, 21, is a graduate of Havana High School. She plans to go into the teaching field after completing her graduate work at either [illegible]

Miss Thomas, 22, at present is a student at the University of Texas where she will use the fellowship to continue her studies.

Dean John Carey Awarded Danforth Grant For Study

John J. Carey, acting associate dean of students at FSU has been awarded a Danforth Campus Military Grant for 1963-64, it was announced today.

Carey came to FSU as university chaplain in July, 1960, and served in that capacity until he took over his present duties in January 1962. He is one of 22 campus ministers throughout the country to be selected for the Danforth award.

The award provides for an academic year of graduate study in a university [illegible] cation. Carey will study at Duke [illegible].

Selection of the Danforth Campus Ministry Grant recipients was made from applicants from the fields of the college chaplaincy, director [illegible] denominational student programs, [illegible] the basis of professional growth, intellectual promise, vitality of religious commitment, and dedication to the profession of the campus ministry.

A native of Ft. Wayne [illegible] where [illegible] in philosophy in 1953 [illegible] of Yale University, [illegible] where he also received the [illegible] degree in sacred theology.

He is an ordained minister [illegible] regational Church, West [illegible] Conn., and Coll[illegible] [illegible] He [illegible] Association [illegible] Association of Ecclesiastical [illegible] Included i[illegible] [illegible] the 1953 Thomas Arkle Clark [illegible]

Asolo Theatre Hunts For Sarasota Festival Talent

[illegible] minate with auditions to be held in Sarasota next Saturday, and in Nashville, Tenn., on April 5.

[illegible] director of theatre, is director of [illegible] formances of five plays will be given at Sarasota beginning July 12. He [illegible] seniors or above are being sought.

Student members of the company can earn six to nine hours of under-[illegible] month of rehearsals. In addition, 10 apprentices are being sought for [illegible] gerac" and to assist with technical work. For more advanced actors some financial assistance is available in the form of assistantships.

The audition in Asolo Theatre in Ringling Museum will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. It has been arranged according to Fallon, to encourage Floridians who have any interest at all in being part of this unique summer theatre to audition for it and to learn more about this work. Anyone may audition by using the material which will be supplied on Saturday or may be obtained through the Theatre's office at the Ringling Museum. Fallon said the acting company will not be set until after these auditions and the auditions which will be held in Nashville April 5.

Fallon said the company will consist of approximately 30 members and 10 apprentices. Anyone who is unable to attend the auditions in Sar-[illegible] Dept., for an application form, and audition by tape.

In addition to the audition, an open house will be held sponsored by the Ringling Museum and the Asolo [illegible] Richard [illegible]

[illegible] be a talk by Joseph Hayes at 2 p.m. Saturday on "Theatre." Hayes is the author and producer of such Broadway successes as "The Desperate [illegible] Millionaire" and the current success "A Calculated Risk." He also is [illegible] p.m. color slides will be shown of last season and a description of the plays for this summer will be given.

Gymkana Set Road Show

[illegible] and skilled coordinate [illegible] in a road show presentat[illegible] Bridge, Ga., on Frid[illegible] Sponsored [illegible] M[illegible] and her court, will [illegible] according to Dr. [illegible] ector of Gymk[illegible] [illegible] table and [illegible] show. Al[illegible] [illegible] Dr. Price sa[illegible] the Gymkana p[illegible] will make the tri[illegible]

Math Camp Plans Laid

Faced with the prospect of having several hundred to several thousand applicants to attend Summer Math Camp, FSU is planning to ask its IBM 709 computer who should come.

Application blanks went out over the weekend, according to Dr. Robert Kalin, Math Camp director, and hundreds of them probably will come back within a few weeks from high school students telling about grades in math and other subjects, IQ [illegible] and much other data.

This information will be fed on punch cards to the computer, which will narrow the list down to 60. From this list the 30 successful Math Campers will be chosen. Past camps have had students here from as many as 20 states.

The Math Camp will be held from June 24 to Aug. 2, Kalin said. This year's will be the sixth Math Camp at FSU, which was a pioneer in holding these summer sessions for brilliant high school students of math. The camp again will be supported by National Science Foundation, which has provided a grant of $11,705.



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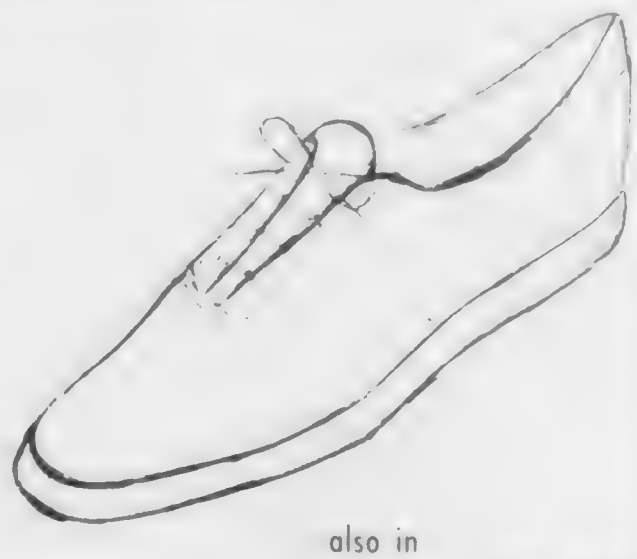
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MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

Grecian Columns

Dinners, Weekends Occupy Greeks

By ARLENE WOS
Grecian Columnist

...s the sororities and fra... have been enjoying the ... of exchange students for ... their houses in conjunc... ternational Week.

... OMEGAs had two ex... ... dinner this week. ... will again working for ... .

... DELTA's new ... Kathy Alonso, Marty Al... ... Clinkscales, Sharon ... Carolyn King, Jill ... McClure, Mic... ... McDaniel, and ... Carolyn King ... -Club.

... PHIs honored at the schol... ... Claudia Mat... st improved average; Car... le, highest pledge average; ...haw, highest active average; ... Hearn, senior with the ...erall. Pat Ernst has been ... Little Sister ... Little Mer... ...een tapped for the gov... ... Alpha ... ... for ... ... Frida... ... formal dinner ... during the ... Saturday there ... a combo party ... the "Chat ...

... DELTA's new pledges ... Barbara Craven ... Marie Herning. ... Kathy ... ... Nancy ... re Linda Tate, president; ... ... secretary-treas... ...A.C.'s are Pam Walker, ... Barbara ... ... Norma ... Sue Strader.

Kit Killian, Carol Ann Smith, Carol Williams, and Linda LaGroue. Alpha Xis won the trophy in the sorority bowling league. Joan Riordan was selected as a Sig Ep Calendar Girl. Garnet Hickman was initiated into Little Sisters of the White Carnation and she also has been named a member of the Delta Chi Sweetheart Court.

CHI OMEGAs will have a dessert social with the Lambda Chis. Marianne Thurmond won the ping pong championship during the recent intramural program.

DELTA DELTA DELTA's new pledge class officers are Jill McDonald, president; Carol McCall, vice president; Jennifer Howse, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Milton, chaplain. Saturday the pledges will have a workday for the actives.

DELTA GAMMAs celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the Skyline Restaurant. Dr. Viola Gramham was presented the highest award given to a DG-- the Rose Award for outstanding achievement. A new pledge is Diane Gordon.

DELTA ZETA invited the Kappas over for a standard's meeting Wednesday night. Judy Hanson, Standards chairman, showed films and led the discussion on communism. Thursday night three foreign exchange students were guests for dinner.

GAMMA PHI BETA had a dessert party with the Theta Chis last Wednesday. Saturday the Gamma Phis will have a bridge party with the alums.

KAPPA ALPHIs will be visited by their National Assistant Executive Secretary, Tom Tune, on Monday. Last Wednesday the KA's had a dessert with the Alpha Gams.

KAPPA ALPHA THETAs had Mr. and Mrs. Stanley DeHart and Mr. and Mrs. James Keller as dinner guests. Connie Gowen was chosen Military Ball Queen and Chris Townsend was on the court.

KAPPA DELTA's new pledge is Kathie Katherman. Tuesday night the KD's had a dessert with the Pi Kapps. Marsha Lynn, Carolyn Langford, Carol Gibert, Charlotte Fontana, and Flo Ann Horne are new J.C.'s. Donna Haswell was chosen to represent FSU in Glamour Magazine's Best-Dressed Contest. Wednesday night the KD's had an exchange dinner with the Zetas.

KAPPA SIGMA's weekend begins with the Black and White Ball Friday night featuring the "Devilaires." Saturday there will be a Buffet Banquet and Saturday night a "Roman Holiday" party with the "Checkmates." Sunday a coast party at Panama City is planned. Kappa Sigma sweetheart will be crowned Friday night. Kappa Sigs won the intramural volleyball trophy.

PHI KAPPA PSI's new pledge is Bill Nance. Bob Foss was elected secretary and Kelly Reid to Board of Directors of the newly formed Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dave Arnold entertained everyone as ringmaster at the Circus. There will be a combo party at the house Saturday night.

PHI MU's new J.C. is Barbara Ballard. Ingy Burke and Lois Ann Conoley are two new pledges. Carol Reid was chosen as Sig Ep Spring Sweetheart.

PI KAPPA PHIs will have an "Alum" dinner Sunday. Last Thursday Lt. Col. Preston B. Hardy was invited to the Pi Kapp house to discuss the officer candidate program. Last Wednesday the Pi Kapps participated in International Week inviting two special students to dine with them. Tuesday night the Pi Kapps had a dessert with the KD's. Roger Childers is a new pledge.

SIGMA CHI's newly elected rush chairmen are Boyce Ezell and Cliff Freeman. Bill Arnold and Dick Breese made their first jump as members of the Tallahassee Sky Divers. Epsilon Zeta was third in scholarship for the year 1962 on FSU campus. This weekend the Sigs will have a coast-house party with the "Chaotics." George M. Harriett was selected as Florida representative for the National T.G. Balfour Award.

SIGMA KAPPAs entertained the Delta Chis at a dessert Tuesday night. There was an exchange dinner with the Delts Thursday night. A new pledge is Dotty Hudson. Pat Benner is one of the five finalists in the Citrus Queen Contest.

SIGMA NU's annual White Star Dance will start activities for the Sigma Nu Weekend. The new sweetheart will be announced at the dance. Toby Harris and Tom Dennis were named "Brothers of the Week" by the pledge class.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON's new initiates are Frederick Clinton Pfeiffer, Peter Michael Goldman, and George Kenneth Noga. Henry Hill is a new pledge. Selected "Pledge of the Week" was Jim Scoggins. Wednesday the Sig Eps enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Delta Pis. Record parties will be held at the house Friday and Saturday nights for members and their guests.

TAU EPSILON PHI recently entertained Dean and Mrs. Loucks and Dr. Winters at dinner. This week the Teps will hold a joint pledge-brother work party. Last night Hal Smith was the Teps' dinner guest.

THETA CHIs enjoyed a dessert party at the Gamma Phi house Wednesday night. This weekend twenty Theta Chis will travel to Daytona Beach to represent Gamma Rho at the annual Florida Festival of Theta Chi chapters in the state. National officers will be present and discussion groups will deal with local chapter problems. Don Thigpen and Rick Frost have recently been elected as officers of the newly formed Junior Chamber of Commerce on campus.

Scabbard And Blade Celebrates Founding

Starting this morning at 7:30, the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade will celebrate its annual Founding Day by formal flag raising ceremonies in front of Westcott Bldg.

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society with chapters in 171 leading colleges. The society was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1905 and currently has 92,000 members. It is composed of qualified juniors and seniors of advanced army ROTC programs.

Membership, the goal of the cadets in by invitation. A cadet officer must have the traits of leadership, loyalty, efficiency, obedience and honor, and must possess a 2.2 average or better.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities; to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; and primarily to disseminate knowledge of military education among the students and people of the country in general, acquainting them with national defense needs.

There are 15 regiments all over the country, each with 12 companies. The chapter on campus, under Captain Terrence McDonald, is Compnay E of the 12 Regiment.

These cadets have participated in outstanding service activities such as: providing an award for each Cadet of the Month; participating in Pow-Wow activities; coordinating the Homecoming parade; sponsoring a "Know Your Enemy" speaker program with emphasis on Russia; holding the annual Scabbard and Blade Banquet prior to the Military Ball; and presently, collecting insignia from other ROTC companies for a distinctive display when finished.

As the cadets lower the flag at 5 p.m., Scabbard and Blade Founding Day will close as a salute to these college men who undertake the responsibilities military service place on them.

Three Dropped From Election

Three candidates for the Spring Class, Senate and Courts elections have been disqualified for either an insufficient number of hours or failing to achieve the required overall grade average.

Those who were disqualified were Bill Ward SP, and Bobby Dunlap I, both candidates for Junior Class Men's Senate; and Andy Haggard UP, a candidate for Senior Men's Judiciary.

One candidate for Sophomore Women's Judiciary, Luke Brasfield UP has withdrawn from the race.

This leaves 114 candidates of the original 118 who declared candidacy There are now 50 candidates sponsored by the Student Party, 51 candidates sponosred by the University Party and 13 unaffiliated candidates.

Last year for these same elections there were 139 candidates who had filed; 52 for the University Party; 55 for the Student Party and 31 independents.

Secretary of Elections Ron Jones suggested that the possible reason for fewer candidates this year was that the Traffic Court positions were no longer filled by election.

Last night at the required meeting of all candidates, Jones said that all candidates will be required to submit itemized expense statements including their bills and receipts. In particular, those candidates who win must turn them in by April 2 in order to be installed.

Active campaigning will begin Tuesday at 5 p.m. There is to be no campaigning of any kind before that time.

Candidates will be permitted to withdraw their declarations of candidacy at any time prior to noon next Thursday.

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BASEBALL SEASON WILL OPEN

... tomorrow for the Florida State Seminoles, when Auburn University and the Tribe square off at 1:30 p.m. on the FSU diamond. A second game is set for Monday.

Tracksters To Face Paladins In Start Of Dual Competition

Furman's purple and white thinclads will face Florida State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Tallahassee, as the Seminoles play in their second dual meet of the year.

Coach Jimmy Carnes will present his Bring 14 man squad to Tall has see for the meet-a squad that includes two individual champions in the Southern Conference Indoor Championships. Dave Sem, 60 yard dash king, and Bill Keel, who set both outdoor and indoor pole vault records two seasons ago, are the champs.

In addition, Don Armstrong, senior distance star from Miami and winner of the conference 440 two season ago, will present Furman's top entry in the 500 yard event, while another Floridian, Dave Fuller of Lake Wales, a former winner in the 880 outdoor conference competition, will also present Furman runners in the distance.

Bill Keel is Furman's outstanding pole vaulter and he holds both indoor and outdoor crowns in this event. He set a new record at VMI last year with a leap of 14-4. A senior from Illinois, he is considered one of the best indoor collegiate vaulters in the South.

Other Paladin cindermen and their prospective events:

Fleetwood Lowe, shot, Lee Thompson in the 70 yard low hurdles; Ed Anderson in the 300 run; Noel Culbreth in the two-mile; Ed Moore for shot put; Del Lawrence and Keel in the broad jump; and Armstrong, Anderson, Loustalot and Segal in the mile relay team.

Furman has had only one dual meet this year, defeating Tennessee. The team has competed in the VMI Winter Relays, the Chesterfield Invitational Richmond, the Mason-Dixon games at Louisville, and the ACC Indoor Meet at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Coach Mike Long's Seminoles have placed well in three indoor meets this year--winning the independent-division title of the Montgomery (Ala.) Coliseum Relays. They met Miami last Saturday at Miami in a meet which was still being discussed early this week. At first, FSU was announced as the victor, but a decision was given to the Hurricanes when errors in takes were discovered.

The Seminoles lost 13 of men from last year--inc school record holder [illegible] at least 20 [illegible] were at Miami.

Alabama Baseballers Visit Grid Practice

Used to, the trek to Florida for Spring baseball training was more or less reserved for the pros -- but a crack high school team from Birmingham, Ala., has taken matters into its own hands and broken tradition.

Bringing 42 players, coaches, parents and friends in a dozen automobiles, the Ensley High School Yellow Jackets have embarked on a 1500 mile round trip which will carry them into the guts of Florida's major league training area.

The trip will last one week, with workouts for the team scheduled somewhere for each morning. Ensley started it at Florida State Monday afternoon with an inter-squad game against the Seminoles. Other stops include Clearwater on Tuesday (1960 Ensley grad Sammy Ellis will pitch that day for Cincinnati), Sarasota on Wednesday for a game with Sarasota High, Ft. Myers on Thursday to watch the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game. Friday night they'll play Ft. Myers High, then head home.

Coach Phil Englis says the tour is a realization of "faith in us on the part of the folks back home, plus a lot of hard work on the part of the boys."

The trip will take about $1000, says English. The players sold doughnuts to earn $150, with the rest coming from friends and parents.

Actually, only 16 in the caravan are players. Rounding out the group are two managers, Coach English and 23 parents and friends. ("Why, there's one lady on the trip I never even met," cracked English. "She's just a big baseball fan, I guess").

Ensley had a 26-3 record last year, and lost only one player. Their baseball program has become so strong in English's three years that several major league scouts were camped in Tallahassee Monday waiting for them to practice. One--Johnny Harris of Houston -- even volunteered to drive one of the cars on the trip.

"This is the best thing that ever happened to most of the boys," says English, who's in his 20's and shorter than most of his players. "They got to see the Florida State circus Sunday night and met Danny Litwhiler (FSU baseball coach) Monday. That had 'em talking enough as is was. No telling how big their eyes will be by Saturday."

Team Is Tired, Bruised--Pete

Charlie McClendon, head football coach at Louisiana State, dropped in to view a couple of spring football practices at Florida State University, and FSU Coach Bill Peterson said he viewed a "tired" team.

The wear and tear of spring drills are beginning to show on the Tribesmen, Peterson said, for they seem "tired" and suffer from "little bruises."

The Seminoles, who ran through fundamentals and the passing game Tuesday afternoon, did not put in a satisfactory performance for McClendon, but Peterson said he was not worried about the Tribe's progress, for even the injured ones were "coming along nicely" with their bruises.

Tackle Dick Hesselbart, a 6-4, 241-pounder from Ohio, and end Terry Garvin, a 195-pound sophomore from Pensacola, were returning from minor injuries and practice Saturday's game-like scrimmage.

He said Hesselbart, the second heaviest man on the roster, might return to action Thursday or Saturday, while Garvin probably would not don pads again until next week.

McClendon's reaction to FSU drills were summed up thusly, "The boys showed a lot of spirit, but I haven't been here long enough to judge them." A close friend of Peterson, who is a former LSU assistant under Paul Dietzel, McClendon arrived Monday and was slated to leave after Tuesday's practice.

Another visitor, Northwestern's Ara Parseghian, is scheduled to visit the FSU practice field later next week.

Tribesmen Choose All-Opponent Squad

Four centers and a guard were named to Florida State's 1962-63 All-Opponent basketball squad.

With 13 Seminoles voting for their ten choices in order of preference, Kentucky center Cotton Nash led the team by polling seven first-place votes and a total of 118 points. Ten points were awarded each first-place vote, nine for each second, etc.

Rounding out the first team were centers Layton Johns of Auburn, Lyle Hamer of [illegible], Mickey [illegible] of Miami, [illegible] of [illegible], and [illegible] of [illegible].

FIRST TEAM			
Player, school	Pts.	Player, school	
Cotton Nash, Kentucky (7)	118	Rick Barry, Miami	
Lyle Hamer, Houston (2)	109	Ernie Pender[illegible]	
Layton Johns, Auburn (2)	103	[illegible]	
Larry Cart, Auburn (1)	69	Billy Rado, Georgi	
Mike McCoy, Miami	64	[illegible]	

Other receiving votes: [illegible]s, Danny Schultz, Tennessee; Jim Caldwell, Mike Tomasovich Ga. Tech; [illegible]drews, Hunter Cutler James Booth, Alabama; Tom Barr Lee Woods, Miami.

Most Valuable Opponent: Nash, Kentucky.

FINAL FSU STATISTICS

	[illegible]																	
[illegible]	4	103	159	51.1	109	77	2-5	184	[illegible]	51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shelton	25	71	118	59.7	60	45	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	73	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rogers	23	56	106	48.6	85	56	67-1	148	111	57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reeves	24	59	90	57.8	82	48	[illegible]	8	115	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hall	5	9	28	40.6	6	50	[illegible]	110	[illegible]	51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dees	5	15	35	42.8	8	13	60-1	85	53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gonzales	17	62	80	44.8	41	51	51-[illegible]	52	18	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fik	20	65	[illegible]	41.5	[illegible]	13	56-5	18	48	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edwards	15	2	18	45.[illegible]	[illegible]	20	59-0	27	18	10	16	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson	13	30	18	[illegible]	9	2	22-8	24	8	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	1	10	10.0	9	4	44-5	17	30	1	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	6	50.0	1	0	000-0	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garvin	2	3	1	50.0	4	1	75-0	4	3	1	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Team Rebounds									181	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FSU	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	46.7	341	210	62.8	991	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	188	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OPP	[illegible]	[illegible]	509	41.8	638	482	71.7	1001	[illegible]	93	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] shots missed
Dots Disqualified (fouled out)

Seminole Calendar

FRIDAY: Tennis: Georgia at 2 p.m. here (Thursday's results not available at press time); freshman swimmers: Bolles College at 4 p.m. in Montgomery Pool.

SATURDAY: Soccer: Fort Stewart at 10 a.m. in Campbell Stadium; Tennis: Mississippi State at Pensacola; Baseball: Auburn at 1:30 p.m. on FSU diamond; Football: scrimmage at 2 p.m.; Track: Furman at 2:30 p.m. on FSU track.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 121 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Monday, March 18, 1963



Limelighters Ticket Sales Begin Today At Westcott

...e variety of comical and sat-... numbers which provide their ...ar...ir style of folk singing ... the program of the Lime-... at FSU Monday night, March ...

...ored by Student Artist Series. ... will be at 7 p.m. and ... Westcott Auditorium. Tick... $2 for FSU and high school ... and $3 for the public. They ... sold beginning today at the ... Ticket office.

...e. In the repertoire of the ... such numbers as "Charlie, ... Marauder" (who stum-... into the wrong house in a sub-... "The Ballad of Sigmund ...", "Have Some Madeira, ..." "Molly Malone," "The ...perland Mountain Bear Chase," ...

...ottlieb, musical director and ... ...rsman, proved himself ... student of music by ob-... his Ph. D. from the Univer-... ...ifornia in 1958. His dis-... ...isted of an edition of ... unpublished cyclic ... the 15th century. But on ... whether singing comic ... introducing their numbers, ... with his colleagues -- Alex ... and Glenn Yarbrough-- ...ieb remains one of the funniest ... show business.

...e the chance meeting in Los Angeles which resulted in their merger, Lou Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev and Glenn Yarbrough had each worked as single supper club acts. Glenn Yarbrough had been singing

At a club in Aspen, Colo., called the Limelite (hence the group's name.) He returned yearly and eventually bought the lease, calling in Alex Hassilev as his partner. Alex, a professional actor in many off-Broadway shows, left Aspen to do a quickie horror movie. To pay his expenses he opened as a single singing act in Cosmo Alley. Later he was joined by Glenn and the act became a duet. At this point, Lou Gottlieb met the duo; Lou, an original member of the Gateway Singers who had also written several hit arrangements for the Kingston Trio, organized the trio as the "Limeliters" and opened July 23 at San Francisco's hungry i (c.q.) three days after the duo closed at Cosmo Alley.

Since leaving the hungry i the Limeliters have appeared in New York at the Blue Angel, Roundtable, and Village Vanguard; in Chicago at the popular Mister Kelly's; on tour with Shelly Berman, with Cris Connors and George Shearing, and more recently with Mort Sahl; and in concert at the Hollywood Bowl with Eartha Kitt (where they stopped the show for 8 full minutes of applause), and the Greek Theater in Los Angeles with Johnny Maths.

Angel Flight

...ngel Flight will be inter-...ewing those girls interested in ...embership on March 25 26 ...nd 27.

...irls may sign up for inter-...ews March 19, 20, and 21, ...m 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at stations ...ther in front of the History ...uilding or the Student Center. ...equirements for membership ...re 2.5 overall grade average ...d sophomore or junior stan-...g.

Fall Begins New Three Year Master's Program

The Ford Foundation is granting FSU aid to begin a Three Year Master's Degree Program next fall.

An integrated course of study for the last two undergraduate years and the first graduate year is being arranged for juniors who are interested in becoming college teachers.

The study units under which a select 25 to 30 juniors will work is directed toward either preparation for M.A. comprehensives or Ph.D. qualifying examinations. along with the commencement of research for the master's thesis, Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, Dean of the Graduate School, has announced.

The reading and seminar programs will be administered by departments chosen from the following: economics, mathematics, psychology, physics, biological sciences, philosophy, modern languages, history, English, government, music and education.

Student who have an average of 3.2, some previous foreign languages training, and the approval of the department under which they want to work will be interviewed as soon as the departments have been chosen.

Financial incentive awards will be made to all the participating students, with support guaranteed for the fifth year, either through fellowships or assistantships.

The junior year of 34-36 hours will include work in the major field, directed individual study, a language, and electives. The senior year, 30-32 hours, adds teaching observation and assistance and opens graduate courses to the undergraduate student. The 30 hour graduate year encompasses continued emphasis in the major field and supporting areas, electives, a thesis, and supervised teaching, plus a teaching seminar.

Legislative Council

Blackwell Favors Board Of Regents

By BEN SHARP
Flambeau Editor

President Gordow W. Blackwell reacted favorably to a proposal advanced by the Legislative Council's Higher Education Committee to establish a Board of Regents to control the Florida university system.

The proposal, if instituted, would change the administration of state universities drastically by allowing members of the Board to serve for longer terms and have more authority in spending and administration than the present Board of Control.

"Immediately, there should be an increase in length of term," President Blackwell commented.

"I favor the other more basic goal of making the Board constitutional. But I agree with the Space Era Education Study committee which recommended a legislative committee to investigate the proposal and make recommendations to the next legislature."

Blackwell pointed out two basic reasons for needing an immediate change in the length of terms of Board members -- continuity and stability.

But he didn't favor rushing into drastic changes without lengthy study.

"Any change as basic as this should be studied in advance." Blackwell continued.

The committee's proposal, which was adopted Saturday by a 4-2 vote, would set up a Board giving each member a nine year term.

The governor would appoint members to this Board, subject to the approval of the legislature. Terms of office would be staggered so that appointees of two or three governors would be serving on the Board at any one time.

The system has worked successfully in several states, including California, Wisconsin and Michigan. In California, Board members serve for fifteen years.

This was the second proposal in a week apparently aimed at removing the political aspects out of control of the state university system.

Blackwell, however, was not exactly sure what "getting politics out of the universities" meant.

"Any state university must be subject to the will of the people in the final analysis," he stated.

"It is not really politics as much as administrative control that has hampered the Board and the universities.

"I feel the universities are different in certain basic ways than other state agencies and that certain administrative officials need to recognize this," Blackwell concluded.

Establishment of this Board would remove university control from the State Board of Education, made up by the cabinet. Presently, the cabinet controls the universities through the Board of Control.

The proposed Board of Regents would have the authority to appoint a chancellor as its chief administrator and would be authorized to approve all university spending, subject only to legislative review.

The Board of Education must now approve spendings authorized by the Board of Control.

To become reality, the constitutional proposal would require approval of both houses of the legislature and the people of Florida at a statewide referendum.

However, the legislature by statute could revamp the present Board of Control by adding members or increasing the length of terms of the members of the present Board.

New Councilor Procedures Set

Sophomore Council announced the procedure for selecting freshman women to serve on the council next year during the freshman woman's convocation Thursday night.

Requirements for membership are a 2.0 average and full time second semester freshman. Selection will be made by grades, service, cooperation and participation in dorm and campus activities.

Voting by freshmen will take place in the dorm after closing hours tomorrow night. A list of the girls who have made their grade average has been placed on the main bulletin board in each of the freshman women dorms. The Day students may vote anytime Tuesday afternoon in the Day Student Lounge. Freshman women living in sorority houses must go back to the dorm they lived in first semester and cast their ballot before closing hour Tuesday.

If any freshman woman's name does not appear on the list who has made her average she should write it on the bottom of the posted IBM list.

The Residence Counselors and Junior Counselors will vote also. Twelve per cent of the class is the maximum number that will be tapped before the end of the semester.

Correction

The notice in Friday's Flambeau regarding the Young Democrats Club was incorrect. the YD's will meet on March 26 at 7:30 in the Longmire Clubroom.

At this meeting officers will be elected, plans for the coming year discussed, and plans for the state convention formulated. The meeting will be followed by refreshments.

Politics And Universities

(Reprinted from "St. Petersburg Times")

"The chief obstacle to the achievement of quality and economy in the State universities is the present system of control and administration at the level of State Government."

It was only last Monday that these blunt words of the Space Era Education Study were made public.

And on Friday the Legislative Council's Higher Education Committee voted 4-2 to ask the 1963 Legislature to make a radical change in the present system of control of the university system.

This committee, which is one of the interim study groups of legislators which function between sessions of the Legislature, is headed by influential Sen. John Mathews of Jacksonville.

Its recommendation is for a constitutional amendment which would vest control of the university system in a nine-member Board of Regents, named by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate, for nine-year terms.

This latter provision would meet another of the principal criticisms of the Space Era Education Study--that in four years a Board of Control member barely learns about the complex university system to start being an intelligently useful member.

In his press conference last Thursday, Gov. Farris Bryant said Florida "is not ready" to grant the Board of Control the "complete autonomy" recommended in the Space Era report.

It remains to be seen what his attitude will be toward the plan proposed by Senator Mathews' committee.

However, for one reason along we think the Governor might decide to support the Board of Regents plan. This is his ambition to launch a $200 million expansion program for the State university system.

The Mathews committee also approved a recommendation that the Legislature enact a planned program for higher education by the issuance of bonds. At least inferentially, the committee's support of this program would depend upon adoption of the Board of Regents amendment.

Carrying this thought further, removal of the university system from politics, to the extent that the Board of Regents plan contemplates, almost certainly would increase the confidence of bond buyers--and result in lower interest rates on the $200 million.

The Mathews committee proposal would still leave the Legislature as the final authority on the size of the budget granted the Board of Regents. It also would require legislative approval for capital outlay bond issues by the university system.

This should be sufficient to preserve the "certain democratic values" that Governor Bryant thought would be lost by the autonomy recommended by the Space Era Study. At the same time it should go far toward ending the "susceptibility to political personalities and political pressures" which the Study said were worse in Florida that in any other state in the union.

Florida Flambeau

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Gerry Dobson

Communism Will Not Co-Exist

When Norman Cousins spoke in Westcott Auditorium in January, his thesis was that Communism has been "mellowing" since Stalin's time and that there was, therefore, a strong hope that the USSR would abandon its program of world domination and that the threat of Communism would subside. We were told, indeed, that the threat no longer comes as much from the USSR as from Communist China. Not only does Cousins' viewpoint show an abysmal lack of knowledge of the nature of the Communist ideology (see e.g., Budenz, "The Techniques of Communism"), but now he is also clearly contradicted by another expert in the field of Communism, Khrushchev himself.

Cousins used as one of two examples of the "mellowing" of Russian Communism the advent of modern art on the Soviet scene. He went to great lengths to describe an exhibit of such art in Moscow, and pointed out that this event is an indication of ideological liberalization which is taking place under Khrushchev.

From the Communist ideology itself one would predict that abstract art, since it is esoteric, would be unacceptable to Communism, because it conflicts with the Soviet idea of the Common man, or proletariat. Khrushchev, in his blast at modern art, (and incidentally, at those who find no good in Stalinism) does not disappoint us. He tells Soviet writers and artists that there is no place in the USSR for Western abstract art. Socialist realism, i.e., that which can be understood by the proletariat, cannot peacefully coexist with artistic "bourgeois perversions." He continues, "we stand on class positions in art, and are emphatically against the peaceful coexistence of Socialist and bourgeois ideologies.

"Art belongs to the sphere of ideology. And those who think that Socialist realism and formalist abstractionist trends can get peacefully together in Soviet art evitably backslide into alien positions of peaceful coexistence in ology."

Perhaps Mr. Cousins, and others like him who, fearing the rise Communism in the world and instead of realistically facing challenge would rather bury their heads in the sand and deny that threat exists, should heed the words of the Communist leaders. Until Mr. Cousins and his ideologists realize that the theory of Communism demands world conquest shall be in grave danger.

Mr. Cousins, you may be willing to "peacefully coexist" with Communism, but, unfortunately, Communism is unwilling to "peaceful coexist" with you.

Flambeau Forum

Right, Left Examine Views

To the Editor:

Mr. Khrushchev devotes a great deal of his time on trying to convince the world that the words "capitalism" and "rotten" are synonymous. I know where he could learn how to do it much better than he has--on the campus of FSU. I refer to that esoteric "you're a nasty liberal" and "you're a nasty conservative" class of people. And I wonder which is more dangerous to America, Mr. Khrushchev's attempt or the groups referred to above.

I have noticed this extremism on posters, in the Flambeau, on newscasts, and recently, I see it put forth by fellow-students in the classroom--and the arguments are heatedly defended by them.

I think I have seen a consensus in reaction among fellow observers. Sometimes it is one of confusion and bewilderment, sometimes disgust, and sometimes a suspicious fear.

As I glance to my left I see many different types of men. I see men of progress and innovation, liberals, socialists, radicals. All talk loudly, all want action, some drastic, some not so drastic. Some have their fists raised towards the right.

As I glance to my right I see many different types of men. I see men of high ideals they claim as past, conservatives, laissez faire defenders, reactionaries. All talk loudly, all want action, some drastic, some not so drastic. Some have their fists raised towards the left.

As I glance down that shaky pole of history I see many different experiences. I see great men live and die. I see great empires rise and fall, I see long bloody wars fought and won, or lost. I see innumerable countries and men wet their lips with thoughts of conquest, swell with victory, die in agony.

Young writers to the Flambeau, young men in the classrooms, young Americans, our country is only 174 years old. Look back, you to the right, you to the left, for the sake of all, look back. "You, off there, to my left, does tomorrow look bleak? You, far off to my right, is today so unbearable? Both of you won't tomorrow be bleak indeed if you both don't join us here, a little closer to the middle. Both of you now, before this seesaw gets too far out of balance, and all of us end up on that pole of history, as a natural the past, as a lesson painfully learned."

Herb R[illegible]

Segregation At Circus?

To the Editor:

Let us commend ourselves on the excellent work we at FSU are doing to further the cause of segregation. I am referring specifically to the fact that Tuesday night at FSU Circus some eight negro spectators were conspicuously segregated from the rest of the audience. Scanning the bleachers, I noticed that approximately one half of the seats were filled, being concentrated in the center sections. The negro spectators were all seated, as best I could observe, in section E which is in the far south-east corner of the tent, well away from the center ring. Considering that section B, where I was sitting, had a vacancy of a minimum of thirty seats, and that there were similar vacancies in the other center sections, I could not but help feel that this careful seating arrangement had been planned. The question I would like to put forth is this, Were the negro spectators sitting in their seats by choice, coincidence or design?

Considering similar seating arrangements in other university activities, such as football games, I am persuaded to conclude that the segregation was planned. Such a practice is hardly that of a "great university"-- a term we here at FSU find quite easy to print and speak, but most difficult even to begin to realize. The worst part of such practices is that they have the official sanction of the administration, and directly or indirectly and are regarded with apathy by the majority of the student body. If these conditions continue to prevail at FSU, then we have a long way to go before we can even call ourselves a university.

Michael F. Fa[illegible]

Riggins Presentation Lauded

To the Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to laud Thomas Riggins on what I consider to be a fine representation of his point of view. (I refer to his article appearing in the March 12 issue of the Flambeau.) I am perhaps quite biased by the fact that I subscribe in large part to the socialist school of thought. Nonetheless it is my opinion that in "Socialist State -- Agent of People," Riggins has attained a clarity that none but the most narrow-minded of us can read without "appreciating." What he agrees to be his "a bit too all encompassing... generalizations" can be excused on the grounds that they seem to set the Capitalism vs. Socialism conflict in what I consider the "proper context."

There is a point Riggins makes here that I would wish to comment upon. (i.e. "Two sets of norms by which decisions will be made"). While I would agree that the acceptance of the existence of "Individual preference norms" and "State preference norms" are all one needs to follow the argument, I suggest that herein lie the difficulties encountered by many who try conscientiously to follow the argument of anyone who is in disagreement over "fundamentals." Riggins has explicitly stated his "fundamentals," and the rest of his argument tumbles out beautifully.

Although many writers do not so explicitly state the "fundamentals" they feel are involved in an argument, I think that we, as readers, should try to detect whether the author is arguing from a point of view, for example, that "those basically agree with me are ABSOLUTELY right and everyone else wrong... and since RIGHT and WRONG are relative only to each other, everyone else is ABSOLUTELY wrong by definition." Detecting "fundamentals" in an argument often requires that the conscientious reader search his own. For example, if the writer is supposing that morals (including so-called "Christian ethics" particular in this country) are RELATIVE or that the so-called "American way of life" is the ONLY good way to live, I suggest that from the acknowledgement of this sort of thing, one can more clearly see what an author is trying to get across.

Dennis A[illegible]

Today

...re will be an exhibit of library ...rials and supplies at the Lib... Lecture Hall from 9 a.m.-10

* * * * *

...c from Finland--Sibelius, ..., and Klami will be broadcast ...SU-FM radio at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Timothy A. Smith will discuss the "Effects upon verbal Learning of Stimulus Similarity, Number of Stimuli per Response, and Concept Formation at the Psychology Dept. Seminar in 306 Science at 4:10 p.m.

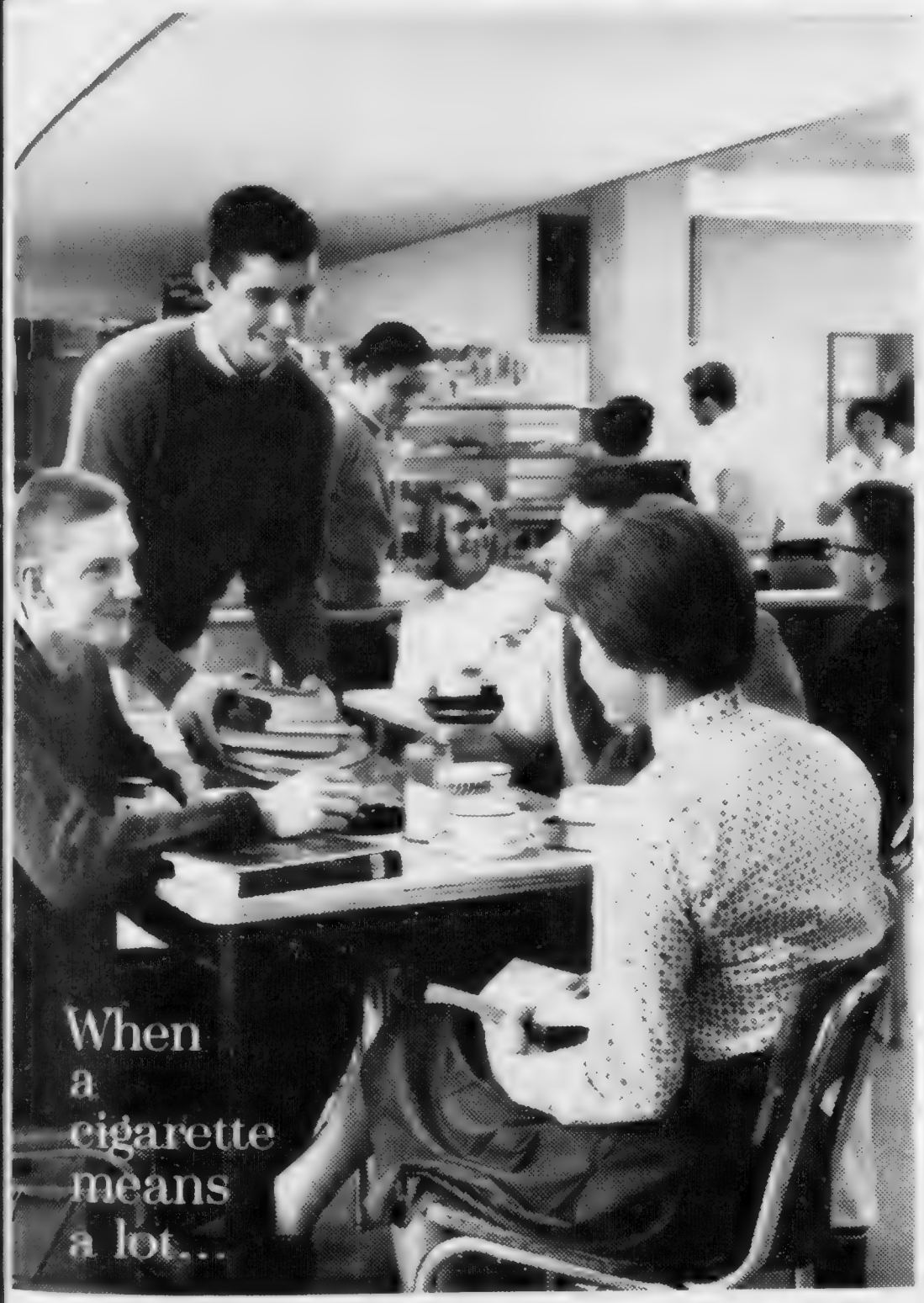
* * * * *

There will be a Sigma Gamma Pi fraternity supper tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

Ellen Taaffe will give a special violin recital, assisted by George Bew at the piano, at Opperman Music Hall this evening at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

Great Decisions of 1963, pinpointing the major problems of Laos, Vietnam, and other countries of southeast Asia will be shown on WFSU-TV at 9 p.m.



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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

MIAMI -- In Miami, Florida, an associate of negotiator James Donovan says Donovan returns from Havana with some American prisoners freed by the Castro government. John Nolan says a limited number will accompany Donovan, who has been in Havana several days. Some 20 Americans had been reported in Cuban prisons, most of them charged with counter-revolutionary activities.

NEW YORK -- Striking printers have voted to reject a contract agreement that could have ended the 100-day New York City newspaper shutdown. Typographical Union leaders had recommended acceptance. But the members, at a meeting, voted rejection by a 64-vote margin out of more than 3,000 ballots cast. The count was 1,557 in favor of accepting the settlement proposed by New York's Mayor Robert Wagner, 1,624 against.

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State Rusk flew to Palm Beach, Florida, yesterday afternoon and conferred for half an hour with president Kennedy. Both leave for Costa Rica today for important talks with six Latin American presidents. The President cut short a cruise on his yacht for the meeting with Rusk. The White House says Kennedy wanted to clean up some financial details on the Costa Rica trip.

NEW YORK -- Gonzalo Facio of Costa Rica, chairman of the Council of the Organization of American States, predicts Kennedy and Central American governments will forge a combined policy to topple Communist rule in Cuba. He pictures Cuba as ripe for revolt and sabotage. Facio says sanctions probably will be recommended, but he says he does not think there will be any plans for use of force against Cuba at this time.

MOSCOW -- A Soviet radio newsman, says Russia has intercontinental bombers fitted with air-to-ground missiles capable of striking any point in the world. The Moscow radio broadcaster was reporting on a trip he took aboard one of the bombers.

In Washington, Defense Department sources say the US has known for some time that Russia has some sort of air-launched missile. The US has one operational air-to-surface missile with nuclear capabilities... the Hound Dog...with a range of around 600 miles.

Placement Schedule

Companies Interview Students

Seniors and Graduates may register with the Placement Office in order to be interviewed with the following companies. To make an appointment, sign the schedules in the Placement Office, Room 08 Longmire Bldg. and pick up the company brochures and applications prior to interviewing.

Tuesday, the Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation will meet with those from all categories of engineering as well as for sales, accounting, industrial management and finance; and the W.T. Grant Company will interview those interested primarily in sales and sales management.

Thursday, the Atlantic Refining Company will meet with those interested primarily in sales and sales management, and the US Department of Commerce: Weather Bureau will be interviewing mathematical programmers and physical scientists with training in numerical analysis.

Friday the Beckman Instruments, Inc. will interview chemistry majors and bio-chemistry majors interested in a career in technical marketing, research or design in the fields on analytical and medical instrumentation; the Department of Public Health will be interviewing for program representative (non-technical) with those who have their BS degree in either Biological Sciences, English, foreign languages, public health, journalism, philosophy, public administration, psychology or the social sciences.

Donna Haswell Selected FSU's Best Dressed Coed

The selection of Donna Haswell as the best dressed coed on the FSU campus has been announced.

Donna is a freshman at FSU and is majoring in Fashion Merchandising. Her hometown is Ellwood City, Pa., and she is now living in Reynolds Hall.

A member of Kappa Delta sorority, Miss Haswell is 18 years old, 5'8" tall, and has ash blond hair and greenish-blue eyes.

Photographs of FSU's entry in three different outfits will be sent to New York to "Glamour Magazine," the sponsor of the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls of America Contest."

Miss Haswell was selected by a faculty-student committee from entrants from the sororities and dorms on this campus. All were judged on their figure, posture, grooming, make-up, individuality and photogenic qualities.



Donna Haswell

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Revenge Is Sweet

Diamond Men Win By 2-1

An unearned run in the eighth inning gave Florida State a 2-1 baseball victory over Auburn's Tigers in the 1963 opener for both teams before 1800 fans at Seminole Field.

An unearned run in the eighth inning gave Florida State a 2-1 baseball victory over Auburn's Tigers in the 1963 opener for both teams before 1800 fans at Seminole field.

The game was highlighted by a pitching duel between FSU's Al Beccaccio and Auburn's Joe Overton, who gave up nine hits and only two earned runs between them, retiring 14 consecutive batters at one stretch

The win settled an old Seminole score with Auburn, who managed to whip them four straight times even though the tribesmen finished 23-14 and gained a third place berth in the College World Series.

The two combatants will clash again this afternoon at 3:30 EST. Senior Right hander Allen Thomas of Cairo, Georgia, will start for FSU; as yet, Auburn has not tabbed its starter.

Auburn struck first in the second inning when catcher Vic Svetlay and center fielder Jim Backus singled and Overton brougnt Svetlay home with another single.

In the bottom of the same inning, FSU got back in the game on the heels of first team All-America catcher Buddy Teagle 440 foot homer to dead center with the bases empty.

Second baseman Jim Reed gathered the other run batted in when he pumped a double down the leftfield line to score Beccaccio, who had got to first base on a throwing error by Auburn second baseman Jimmy Martin.

Beccaccio, regular second baseman for FSU last year, gave up five hits, struck out 10 and walked two. Overton, a quarterback on the Auburn football team, yielded but four hits, striking out nine and walking none.

AUBURN	AB	R	H
Martin, 2b	4	0	0
Bibb, ss	4	0	0
Barfield, lf	3	0	0
Fowler, 3b	4	0	0
Svetlay, c	4	1	2
Backus, cf	4	0	2
Dempsey, 1b	3	0	0
Seaman, rf	3	0	0
Overton, p	3	0	1
a—Gilbert	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5

FLA. STATE	AB	R	H
Reed, 2b	4	1	1
Augustine, cf	4	0	1
McBryde, rf	4	0	0
Woodward, ss	2	0	0
Williamson, lf	3	0	0
Nichols, 1b	3	0	0
Teagle, c	3	1	1
Chmielewski, 3b	3	0	1
Beccaccio, p	3	1	0
Totals	29	2	4

A—Ran for Svetlay in 9th

		R	H	E
AUBURN	010 000 000	1	5	3
FLA. STATE	010 000 01X	2	4	0

E—Bibb 2, Martin. RBI—Overton, Teagle, Reed. PO-A—Auburn 24-7, FSU 27-8. DP—Barfield to Martin. LOB—Auburn 6, FSU 4. HR—Teagle. SB—Reed.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Overton (L, 0-1)	8	4	2	1	0	9
Beccaccio (W, 1-0)	9	5	1	1	2	10

HBP — Woodward (by Overton). I—Schenck and Shaw. T—2:07. A—1800.

Sports See Busy Spring

In the Spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. Soon as the baseball game's over, or the track meet, or the golf or tennis match.

That busy Spring sports season is cranking up again at Florida State this week, opening the gates for that greatest of pastimes: sportsviewing, out in the sunshine. A total of 12 events are scheduled for FSU's Spring teams, and nine of them are slated for the FSU campus.

Baseball action will the liveliest. Coach Danny Lithwiler's Seminoles, who opened their '63 season here Saturday against Auburn, will again host the Tigers Monday afternoon. Clemson will come in for baseball games on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The FSU golfers, 1-2 on the year, will get back in action Monday by entertaining Georgia Tech. Springfield College and Georgia. The Seminoles host Springfield Tuesday, then go to Ocala for the Florida Intercollegiate on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Their last match was on March 1.

Coach Eddie Cubbon's tennis team has three scheduled matches, all of them at home. Monday, the Seminole netters play Georgia Tech. On Saturday, they'll host Navy in the morning and Northwestern in the afternoon. FSU has won both of its matches this year.

Coach Mike Long's track team is the only FSU team idle this week. They were originally scheduled to enter the Memphis (Tenn.) Relays, but have decided to stay home..

This week's Seminole sports log:

MONDAY--Baseball, Auburn here, 3:30; Tennis, Ga. Tech, 2; Golf, Ga. Tech - Springfield - Georgia - FSU here, 1.

TUESDAY--Golf, Springfield here, 1.

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY--Golf, Florida Intercollegiate in Ocala.

THURSDAY--Baseball, Clemson here, 3:30.

FRIDAY--Baseball, Clemson here, 3:30.

SATURDAY--Baseball, Clemson here, 12:30; Tennis, Navy (9:30) and Northwestern (2:30) here.

Coach Clinic Here In June

The 10th Annual Florida State Coaching Clinic, which will be held June 13-15, will feature some of the most prominent coaches in the country, announced Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

Among the coaches to be present for the football sessions are Tom Nugent of Maryland and Frank Broyles of Arkansas. Nugent, the former FSU coach who is generally credited with putting the Seminoles on the road to big-time football, became the Maryland mentor after the 1958 season.

Broyles, a former Georgia Tech assistant coach, had the Arkansas gridders battling the University of Alabama after two years in his head coaching position.

All members of Florida State's football staff will participate in the gridiron clinic, which will last from Thursday to Friday.

The basketball sessions will be headed by John (Whack) Hyder of Georgia Tech. Hyder, who was chosen the Southeastern Conference Coach-of-the-Year by the United Press, would have seen the Yellow Jackets play in the NCAA tournament had Mississippi State refused its bid.

The cage sessions will be held on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

In addition, trainer Don Fauls of Florida State will conduct a one-hour long course in "Isometric Contraction."

The clinic, which is "one of the most successful long-time summer clinics in the country," will charge $20 for participants. The cost includes lectures, a clinic party and a banquet.



CRAIG JOHNSON PASSES OFF

Pro Scouts Eye Sumner

Representative (scouts) of all National Football League teams have already been here to watch the Seminoles in Spring grid drills, and most are impressed with the pro potential of Junior Tackle Avery Sumner of Adel, Ga., and Junior End Bill (Red) Dawson of Valdosta, Ga. Quarterback Steve Tensi has his admirers, too... Coach Bill Peterson says Sumner, Dawson, Senior Lefthalf Dave Snyder of Jacksonville and Junior End Don Floyd of Madison have been the most outstanding in Spring drills... Carrying Spring superlatives farther Most Promising Freshmen have been Tackle Dick Hesselbart (6-4, 241), Genoa, O.; Guard Jerry Wooten (6-1, 201), Geneva, Ala.; and End Max Wettstein (6-3, 190), Leesburg.

Tops among up-coming "redshirts" have been Tackles Bob Mangan (6-1, 246), Atlanta, Ga., and Frank Pennie (6-4, 229), Hollywood, Fla.; End Terry Garvin (5-11, 195) of Pensacola, and Guard Jack Shinholser (6-1, 204) of Tampa... Peterson says Florida State is "behind in our work compared to this time last year," because of the new emphasis having to be placed on developing two-way players. He says progress along that line is "as well as could be expected"... Three recent noteworthy switches: Senior Larry Brinkley (Willoughby, O.) from halfback to No. 1 fullback, Junior Steve Slay (Atlanta) from center to guard, Soph Jay Mac Matthews from guard to center. Brinkley has turned into one of the team's best all-around runners after two years as a defensive specialist, has moved out '62 starter Marion Roberts (Ocilla, Ga.).

Peterson says beigrest problem now, strangely, is receiving--one of the strong points last year. "And our defense is "way ahead of the offense"... Top men in the search for strong running back are Brinkley, Snyder, Junior Phil Spooner of Fort Myers. Held out of Spring drills, but certain to be top runners, are Senior Fullback Gene Roberts of High Springs and Junior Halfback Jim Loftin. (Loftin, incidentally, is the baseball team's No. 3 pitcher. Coach Danny Litwhiler says the Pensacola flash has plenty of speed and a good arm. Throwing nothing but fastballs, he fanned six of nine batters in his first intra-squad test.)

First team: Dawson and Floyd at ends, Sumner and injured Jerry Bruner at tackles, Dick Hermann and Chuck Robinson at guards, Bill Daly at center, Tensi at quarterback, Snyder and Winfred Bailey at halfback, Brinkley at full... Second unit: Hank Sytsma and John Wachtel at ends, Pennie and Mangan tackles, Shinholser and Joe Parrish (Auburndale) guards, Jack Edwards center, Charlie Calhoun quarterback, Spooner and Fred Biletnikoff halfbacks, Marion Roberts fullback.

★ ★ ★

Cinderme Trampled

Five Record Bite The Dus

The FSU Track team bro school records Saturday af but lost 10 of 17 events and t meet with Furman, 78-67. of five school records were by the two teams.

For FSU, Al Williams put the shot 55-8 1/4 for mark. Bill Griswold set a he did the hop-step-and-45 feet and 1/2 inch. A record in the 440 yard dash the onslaught of the team Cato, Jerry McDaniel, Graig Johnson running

It was the second straight for FSU, who has won 2 24 meets.

Furman also managed some records in the relay and the pole vault. Furman's first season.

This is an off year for Long's charges anyway, six lettermen returning year's squad, and 13 of the including five record-ers.

The Summa

RUNNING EVENTS

440 YD. RELAY—1, FSU (Mitchell, H. Johns... F; 3, ... T: 41.7. School Record.

100 YD. DASH—1, ... FSU; 2, Thr... FSU; 3, ... T: 9.7.

220 YD. DASH—1, Armstrong, F; 2, H. Johnson, F; 3, ... T: 22.0.

440 YD. DASH—1, ... 2, Anderson, F; 3, ... T: 49.4.

880 YD. DASH—1, ... Patterson, F; 3, ... 1:57.5.

MILE RUN—1, ... Taylor, F; 3, ... FSU. T: ...

TWO-MILE—1, ... Lankford, FSU; 3, ... 9:48.5.

120 YD. HIGH HURDLES—1, Loustalot, F; 2, ... Ford, FSU; 3, ... F. T: 14.8.

220 YD. HURDLES—1, ... F; 2, C. Johnson, FSU; 3, ... FSU. T: 23.1.

MILE RELAY—1, Furman (... Anderson, Lo...); 2, ... Meet Record.

FIELD EVENTS

JAVELIN—1, Glur, F; 2, ... FSU; 3, Ford, FSU. Dis. ...

SHOT PUT—1, ... Moore, F; 3, ... 55 ft. 8 1/4 in. School Record.

DISCUS—1, ... Moore, F; 3, ... 149 ft. 3 in.

POLE VAULT—1, ... Ford, FSU; 3, ... Meet Record.

HIGH JUMP—1, Griswold, ... 2, Hart, F; 3, ... FSU. 6'2".

BROAD JUMP—1, ... Griswold, FSU; 3, ... Dis. 21 ft. 9.

HOP-SKIP-JUMP—1, ... FSU; 2, Ford, ... 3, Fa... F. Dis. 45 ft.

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LORIDA'S FIRST LLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX No. 122 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, March 19, 1963

Operas Slated For Weekend

score of student singers and ... members take the stage ... Auditorium Friday and ... present two one ... per ... cum, "Gianni Schi ... "The Cloak."

... will provide opera ... the most famous com ... s of all time, the story of a ... named Gianni Schi- ... enters the picture to con- ... a 15th century famil ... the estate of a rich ... which has been left to a ...

... director of the ... which is putting ... evening produc- ... the part of he Tuscan ... Illes, a baritone, ... the famous part before ... opera.

... daughter, is ... night by Karen ... Saturday night by Jane ... aurretta who stars ..., "O Mio Babbino ..." (Oh, My Beloved Daddy.) ... "Gianni Schicchi" ... Puccini opera "The ..." both were performed for the ... the Metropolitan Opera ... ecember, 1918.

... pera has a barge on ... during the early 20th ... the setting. Michel, the ... played by Lonnie ... ette, his wife will ... Friday night by Hesh ... Saturday night by ... The part of Louis ... Georgette's lover ... Alder James of the ... Music faculty.

... will be a 8:15 p.m. ... Auditorium. Tickets, at ... public and $1 for students, ... le in Westcott Ticket Off-



THIS 'PASSION ON A BARGE'
... between Louis, a stevedore and Georgette. Seconds later Georgette's husband enters the picture. The scene is from the one-act opera "The Cloak," by Puccini.

115 Candidates Eligible

Race For Offices Begins Today At 5

Active campaigning begins this afternoon at 5 p.m. for 115 candidates who are running for the 53 posts open in the March 26 Senate, Court and Class Elections. The Elections Bureau will meet today at 4:30 p.m. to ensure that campaign regulations are enforced.

All campaign materials should be turned in to the Bureau before being used in the campaign.

Four proposed Constitutional amendments passed by the Student Body Senate will be voted on in the March 26 Elections, also.

Student Senate Bill Number 25 to amend the Student Body Constitution Article IV states:

Be it enacted by the FSU Student Senate: That Article IV, Section 2, Part A be amended by the words "on this campus."

Be it further enacted that: Section 2, Part B be amended by deleting the words "who shall have had over one full semester's experience on either the Honor Court or the University Court."

Be it further enacted that: Section 7, be amended by changing Part C to Part D, and Part D to Part E. Part C shall then read, "The Honor Court shall select one of its members to assume the duties of the Chief Justice in his absence."

Be it further enacted that: Section 3, Part A be amended by deleting the words: "on the Honor Court, the University Court, or the Traffic Court." And adding the words: "the judicial system of any college or university."

Be it further enacted that: Section 4, Part A be amended be deleting: "on the Honor Court, the University Court, or the Traffic Court." And adding the words: "the judicial system of any college or university."

Student Senate Bill Number 26 to amend Article X of the Student Body Constitution states:

Be it enacted by the FSU Student Senate that: Article X, Section 1, Parts A and B be amended to read as follows: A. Student Body Elections: Primary, Last Tuesday in February; Final, the Friday following the Primary. B. Senate, Court and Class Elections: Primary, last Tuesday in March; Final, the Friday following the Primary.

Be it further enacted that: Part D and the following paragraph be deleted. Be it further enacted that: A new Article X, Section 2 be added to read as follows: Section 2 Elections

(see ELECTIONS p. 3)

Smith Revises Branch Of Student Government

Complete revamping of the executive branch of Student Government is being planned for the coming administrative year, Student Body President - Elect Johnny Smith announced today.

One of the main features of the change will be the establishment of a system of directorates, bureaus and staffs to replace the present committee system. The Student Body President's Cabinet will be reduced in number from 10 to six.

In announcing the change, Smith explained that the committee system is designed primarily for legislative operation and is most effective there. He said he believes the reduction in the number of Cabinet members will allow unity, rapid operation and expedient handling of administrative duties.

A system of directorates will be responsible for major individual Student Government projects, such as Homecoming and Family Weekend, while Cabinet undersecretaries will handle the other various executive duties as prescribed by statutes.

Elections, Smith noted, will be placed under a commissioner, apart from the Cabinet, because of a need to separate the elections system from any form of political activity. Statutorial changes will be ready to be taken before the Student Senate within the next few days, he added.

The six cabinet positions to be included in the proposed system will be an Attorney General, Secretary of State, Secretary of Finance, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Secretary of the University Union and Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs. Directorates and undersecretaryships will be established under the cabinet offices to provide for Student Government projects.

Most complex of the Cabinet offices will be that of Secretary of Internal Affairs, which will have jurisdiction over the director of student welfare, with its undersecretary of insurance, undersecretary of International Students, and undersecretary

(see REVISION page 3)

Fine Arts Festival Slated For April

... program for the Florida Fine Arts Festival, during which ... Casals will conduct an orchestra and chorus in the performance of ... rio, "El Pesebre," was announced today by Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, ... March 31-April ... Festival.

... -year-old self-exiled Spanish cellist whose appearances in this ... are extremely rare, will conduct his religious work in Westcott ... Monday night, April 1. The last time it was performed in this ... nder Casals' baton was at Carnegie Hall last June. Carnegie's ... Trustees afterward called the performance "the most dis- ... shed and inspiring in the annals of Carnegie Hall."

Fine Arts Festival, honoring the 39th session of the Florida Legisla- ... which will convene on April 2, is being presented by FSU in co- ... tion with the Tallahassee Art Festival, Tallahassee Pilot Club and ... ahassee Chamber of Commerce.

... pening event, at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 31, in the Junior Museum on ... Bradford, is an exhibit of the Tallahassee Art Festival, with Leon ... irector. Art works will be on exhibit daily through April 7. The ... xhibit will be from 1 to 8 p.m.

2:30 p.m., also at the Junior Museum, the FSU Concert Band, with ... Traugagel conducting, will give an outdoor concert.

... exhibit, this one by FSU's Department of Art, will be in the ... ay of Westcott Bldg. the night of the concert. The exhibit will be at ... and the concert, a gala evening opening for the week-long Festi- ... e Arts, will be at 8:15 p.m. Gov. and Mrs. Farris Bryant are ... special guests at the concert along with FSU ...

... ists will appear with the FSU Festival Chorus of 200 ... 90-piece University Symphony in the presentation of Casals' ... ratorio with a "message of peace." The soloists will be ... prano, of Puerto Rico, and Paulino Saharrea, tenor of ... who also appeared in the Carnegie Hall performance; Elena ... ezzo-soprano, and Richard Collins, baritone, both of the ... faculty and Herbert Beattie, bass, of New York.

Reserved seat tickets for the concert are available at Westcott Ticket ... at $4 for the public and $2 for students.

Garnet And Gold Interviewed On Trimester

By LINDA SAVIDGE
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Oh, for the semester," Joe Rodgers declared.

In his opinion, the trimester is "for those who have no outside activities and wish to pursue only the academics. Everyone else is out of luck."

Many other members of Garnet Key and Gold Key, campus leadership honoraries for women and men, respectively, responded with similar opinions when asked their reactions to the trimester.

"More work in less time," is the net result of the system according to a junior.

Students are so rushed under the trimester system that the college experience of developing a "wide variety of interests" is denied them. "It is impossible for the professors to give their subjects proper depth," Alice Marshall has stated. The pressure has "completely destroyed any pleasure in learning."

An anonymous member contributed the opinions that the time is inadequate for "quality research papers," and that the reserve books in the library are so much in demand that it is impossible to get to them.

A further comment against the system was expressed by one who feels that sudents do not learn as much under the trimester and that it is physically hard on both professors and students.

According to Chuck Cutajar, only the above average can benefit from the trimester system. Also, if the system is adopted below the college level, students will eventually finish college long before they reach maturity. He questioned the validity of this method of alleviating the overcrowded conditions, asking why the state does not "start building more classrooms and universities, rather than trying to make a mass production line out of college. College life is more than a rat cap, an IBM card and a diploma."

Ron Boersma stated that the retention of knowledge by students is being decreased in proportion to the amount of time cut off by the new system. The system is not efficient at this time.

He felt, however, that the system does have possibilities and can lead to eventual savings. Ron declared that although "it is sad to cut out students who cannot withstand the pressure, the eventual improvement in the high school systems will produce students who are prepared to cope with such pressure."

Clyda Stokes said that while it "has cut short a valuable extra period of time which is necessary for genuine absorption of material and intellectual growth, it also has resulted in reduction of time spent in

(see TRIMESTER p. 3)

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

COSTA RICA--President Kennedy has opened his three-day meeting in Costa Rica with the presidents of six middle-America nations by promising fierce, unyeilding resistance to the spread of foreign tyranny in the Western hemisphere. Kennedy said: "We will build a wall around Cuba--not a wall of mortar or brick or barbed wire but a wall of dedicated men determined to protect their own freedom and sovereignty.

WASHINGTON--The Defense Department says four Soviet planes made a total of nine individual passes over the U.S. aircraft carrier "Constellation" in the Western Pacific two days ago. U.S. Navy reconnaissance and fighter planes intercepted the Russian planes about 100 miles from the ship and escorted them during the passes. The Constellation was about 600 miles Southwest of Midway Island. The Soviet planes were of a type normally classed as bombers but used also for reconnaissance.

The Pentagon had disclosed more than two weeks ago flights of Soviet reconnaissance planes over U.S. carriers in the Atlantic and the Pacific. And the Pentagon says that the latest incident, like the others occured over international waters and Soviet aircraft had a legal right to be in the air over these waters.

NEW DELHI--Prime Minister Nehru of India said the Chinese Communist invasion of India last fall isolated here and lost her the good will of most of the non-aligned countries and of many of her Communist allies. Nehru said the Chinese actions also led to a wealth of good feeling between India and the United States. His remarks are made in an article in a U.S. publication, "Foreign Affairs."

Today

The Biochemistry Seminar will be at 11:30 p.m. in 555 Molecular Biophysics Institute. Wayne Wheat will speak on "Variations in Human Serum Haptoglobins."

* * * * *

The Biological Sciences career seminar will be at 3 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Arnold Edward Young will be held in Room 306 of the Science Bldg. at 3:15 p.m. The title of Young's dissertation is "An Optically Active Grignard Reagent." All faculty members may attend.

* * * * *

Dean John Cary will speak on the "Best of Paul Tillich" at Vespers at the BSU House at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be at 7 p.m. in the Women Day Students Lounge.

* * * * *

Sigma Delta Pi will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be a Pershing Rifles inspection by the Batallion Staff at 7 p.m. in 107 Military Bldg.

* * * * *

The Young Americans for Freedom lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Sigma Pi Sigma will meet at [illegible] p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The FSU Film Club will present "Border Street" at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Dr. George V. Bekesy, Nobel laureate from the Psycho-acoustic Laboratory at Harvard University, will speak on "Lateral Inhibition on the Skin" at the Psychobiology Seminar at 8 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

At 8:30 p.m. WFSU-TV will present Income Tax II.

* * * * *

Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

Devotions will be held at 9:30 p.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian House.

WFSU-TV

9:00 Americanism vs Communism
9:30 [illegible]
9:45 Spanish II
10:00 Reflections of Man
10:30 Spanish III
11:00 American Economy
12:00 Americanism vs Communism
12:30 Time for Living
1:00 Mid-Day
1:30 Unfolding Vision
2:00 Social Studies
----sign off----
4:30 What's New
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 English 101
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Government in Action
8:30 Income Tax II -Deductions
9:00 Unfolding Vision
9:30 Adlai Stevenson Report
10:00 The House We Live In

Florida Flambeau

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English Coffee Hour

Writers' Addiction Discussed

"A reduction of acquired drives, a feeling of isolation, and stable reaction patterns are the effects of morphine," said Dr. Thomas H. Maren, head of the Pharmacology [illegible] at the [illegible] Friday. His topic was "Morphine Addiction in the lives of Coleridge and De[illegible]."

Maren explained the different appearances of Morphine. "Opium," said Maren, "is the juice from the seed of the poppi. Laudanum is the tincture of opium and very important in the DeQuincy report. Morphine is the active derivative of opium."

Opium [illegible] before the 16th or 17th centuries. The Arabs first brought it into China. Here the smoking was known. A Bel[illegible] chemist in 18[illegible] first isolated Morphine. In 1925 an English chemist, Robinson, first exacted the structure of morphine. The great [illegible] problem [illegible] is not [illegible]. The [illegible] Maren, [illegible] accident'. [illegible] are people [illegible] Coleridge [illegible] "[illegible]" Coleridge [illegible] the [illegible] in an analysis of their work."

[illegible] "Kubla Khan" that he was not addict at this time. "[illegible]" [illegible] cause, says Maren. [illegible] death.

[illegible]s well as dep[illegible] is increased. From the [illegible] taken. You may perce[illegible] [illegible]s program daily. [illegible] will [illegible]

[illegible] and voices were heightened. that alcohol gave a depress[illegible] [illegible] break the habit complete[illegible].

IFPC Initiates 'Project Books'

Any paperback or hardback book which is suitable for reading is wanted by the FSU Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council for its "Project Books," IFPC President Joel DeVolentine announced today.

The first project of the IFPC, the books collected and donated will go to the W.T. Edwards Tuberculosis [illegible] Hospital [illegible] replace its [illegible] scholarship houses and the library.

The IFPC was formed during the trimester of '62 and is composed of the president and one delegate from the [illegible] fraternity. It meets weekly at alternating fraternity houses and is an independent organization which sets up its own rules and collects its own dues from pledge classes.

The officers are president, DeVolentine; vice president, [illegible] Ouver; secretary, Guy Sanderson; treasurer, David Leever and service chairman, Charlton Hines.

The primary purpose of the IFPC is to promote good inter-fraternity relationships, encourage scholarship and training for campus leaders and to provide service to the University and the community. "Project books" is a result of the latter purpose.

NOTICE

[illegible] of the current [illegible] regarding the [illegible] Officers Program at FSU, the Flambeau would like to print two letters to the editor on the subject: one advocating retaining the program, one advocating [illegible]. The Flambeau [illegible] receive [illegible] letters [illegible] represent each side of the question.

Paris Brought Here

Paris theater will be brought to Tallahassee for the second year on April 11 when the traveling company, Le Treteau de Paris, presents two one-act plays in the French language in Westcott Auditorium.

The plays are "L'Appolon de Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux and "Orphee" by Jean Cocteau. The productions will be at 8:30 p.m. and tickets, available at the Modern Languages Dept. are $1 for students faculty and staff and $1.50 for the public. The department is joined by the Interdepartmental program in Humanities in sponsoring the plays.

Last year when the same expert company presented two other plays, one observer said the productions were the best professional theater ever seen in Tallahassee, according to Dr. Jean Charron, who is making arrangements.

"L'Apollon de Bellac" first produced in 1947, is a spoof on French bureaucracy. The part of Agnes, a pretty, naive girl, is played by Nicole Desurmont, who had an equally successful role in Moliere's "L' Ecole des Femmes" on a 1961 tour.

The other play on the twin bill, "Orphee," one of the Cocteau series of updated Greek tragedies, stars the upcoming young French star, Bernard Verley as Orpheus and Colette Teissedre as Eurydice.

The touring company, with Jean de Rigault as director, is making 70 performances in a three-month tour of 50 American college campuses. In Florida the group will present the plays at University of Miami and Jacksonville University just before the FSU production.

Charron said copies of the plays in French are available at Bill's Bookstore for 45 cents each.

American Studies Lecture

Boynton Talks On Resources

Fresh water and pure air may [illegible] resources in the future who the dangers inherent in pollution and waste are recognized, according to John Boynton of the Florida Development Commission, who will be the American Studies Lecture Series speaker at FSU Wednesday.

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. It is open to the public. Dr. William Randel of the English Department at FSU is program director. American Myths is the general topic of the American Studies Lecture Series for this year. Boynton will speak on "The Myth of Inexhaustible Resources."

Dr. Boynton said that the unfortunate thing about a myth when it is "grounded in error, is that it persists long after knowledge of this fallacy has been demonstrated. The myth of inexhaustible resources in America particulary runs into the difficulty that we are cautioning people about an event that never in their experience has ever happened. People think what has never happened won't happen. We settled in a country of abundant resources, and [illegible] growth [illegible] realize [illegible] not inexhaustible. [illegible] sources are [illegible] the end [illegible]

Tall Timbers Conference Her[illegible]

The Tall Timbers Fire [illegible] Conference held here [illegible] 14 and [illegible] includ[illegible] foresters, [illegible] ecologists.

Much of the [illegible] involved the [illegible] ing as a [illegible] to remove the conditions [illegible] growth [illegible] paging wildfires.

"I am convinced [illegible] ive amount of evid[illegible] man with fire as a tool [illegible] the deciding factor [illegible] the types of vegetation [illegible] about a fourth of the [illegible] Dr. Omer C. Stewart, [illegible] anthropology at th[illegible] spoke on the affect that the [illegible] had on environment.



SUMMER COMES EARLY

Our coeds are taking advantage of it by getting a tan and playing cards at the same time.

Indian Dancers To Perform Here

Tickets are now on sale in the Westcott Ticket Office for the Kathak Dancers and Musicians of North India, which will perform at 8:30 p.m. on March 28.

This is the first American tour of the Kathak Dancers and only once before have they left India. In 1961 a group toured Moscow and a few other cities of the USSR.

The organization started in 1952 arranging public festivals of music and dance, but very soon the directorate turned its attention to reviving the Kathak arts. Since then the Indian government has awarded official scholarships to recognized dancers and musicians in order that they may study in the advanced institute of the Bharatiya Kala Kendra.

For the American tour, short episodes have been excerpted from some of the longer works to be included in the repertory. In programs, these will be balanced with Kathak as it was seen in the courts of the Mughal emperors and with purely rhythmical solos and group numbers characteristic of this dance theatre.

Kathak dance had its birth in the temple, where it was used as pantomime to accompany the recitation of the Kathakas, the professional story-tellers, who recounted and interpreted tales from Hindu mythology. It soon involved dance and song and therefore music.

Kathak was then introduced as a form of entertainment in the court of the Hindu Rajas, or kings, and became a secular art. It is during this period that its development as a distinct and individualistic style.

As court entertainment, Kathak dance took on the prevalent court dress of the Mughal period -- its characteristic being the extended skirt, sometimes transparent, which revealed the movement of the feet. Ankle-bells are also used and are an indispensable part of the ancient Indian classical tradition. Proof of the virtuosity of a Kathak dancer is control of the hundreds of bells in each anklet -- down to the sound of a single bell, or silence.

Ugorski On Display

An exhibition of Walter Ugorski's paintings in the FSU Art Gallery will conclude this Thursday night at 9:30.

Ugorski, a Chicago-born painter, was a graduate student at FSU and studied at the School of the Art Institute in Chicago, where he was awarded the coveted Anna Louis Raynond Foreign Traveling Fellowship. He has had showings in Chicago, New York, and New Orleans.

The works which will be shown are concerned with the "human situation" and represent Ugorski's thesis problem, which is to externalize the qualities that he feels are evident and significant in our present situation. He writes, "I feel that individual isolation and loneliness is an accompanying factor of modern existence. My thesis is composed of paintings depicting this pitted against his actual physical closeness to his fellow-beings.

"For me there is a deeply-rooted relationship between the creative process and an awareness of the surrounding physical world. I have found it necessary in my own work that some contact with nature is absolutedly essential from which to draw my subject matter and external impressions; but not with the idea of producing the optical illusion.

...Revision

(continued from page 1)

of day, FSO and married students; the director of student events, with its undersecretary of the Rally Committee, undersecretary for the Student Artist Series, and undersecretary for Campus Chest; and the director of Homecoming.

Subdivisions under the Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs will be the director of Family Weekend; and the undersecretaries of the Student Government Retreat, FSU-UP Affairs and Intra-Campus Contact. The undersecretary for University promotions and the undersecretary for educational analysis will be under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of State.

...Elections

(continued from page 1)

Conflicts--In case of a holiday or school function conflict with any of the above dates in the Regular Session, the Student Senate shall designate another date. Be it further enacted that: The present Article X, Section 2 and the sections that follow be renumbered accordingly.

Student Senate Bill Number 30 to amend the Student Body Constitution states:

Be it enacted by the FSU Student Senate: That Article VI of the Student Body Constitution be deleted, renumbering articles: VI to be Article V; VII to be Article VI; VIII to be Article VII; IX to be Article VIII; X to be Article IX; XI to be Article X; and XII to be Article XI.

Student Senate Bill Number 32 to amend the Student Body Constitution: Be it enacted by the FSU Student Senate: That Article IX Finance be amended to read: A Student Budget Commission shall have such authority as expressed in the Statutes and in official agreements with the University Administration, To review and govern the expenditure of all funds derived from the Student and University Activity Fees appropriated by the Senate. The Budget Commission shall be responsible to the primary financial officer who shall have such authority necessary and proper to implement policies established by the Budget Commission or Senate, and approved by the University Administration.

Senate Takes FSU Food Poll

Student opinion on the quality of FSU's food services will be polled on Wednesday John Merting, chairman of the Senate Food Services Committee announced yesterday.

The committee will attempt to analyze returned questionnaires to determine what recommendations need to be made to Morrison's food service to improve the quality of food and services offered.

Tables will be set up Wednesday and Thursday at each food service to poll opinion.

...Trimester

(continued from page 1)

endeavors that did not deserve the quantity of time contributed to them in the past."

An anonymous opinion was that teachers who are expecting the same amount of work under this system as they did under the semester need to change their ways, but that if improvements can be made, the system has possibilities for the future.

Barbara Boerema added that "there is still time to study, participate in extracurricular activities, and relax a little if we don't waste time." However, "students tend to do a minimum amount of work rather than striving for further knowledge."

"A shot-in-the-arm, making the students pep up their college days with more concentrated study and more choice activities" was the description of one student.

Another felt that the trimester system is progressive, putting pressure on the student and faculty to "surge this University far ahead of others."

The shortened time demands people realize the importance of keeping up daily, and the stress on academics is greater.

It has been, "a good excuse for poor grades, but not a valid one."

Ross McVoy wrote that "its results will add tremendously to FSU's academic reputation in the future."

Monetarily, there is an advantage to those who must work during the summer. "The longer summer working period enables us to earn more money."

The university facilities are utilized more fully and more students are accommodated per year.

Chuck Kemman contributed the opinion that "In spite of the many objections that have been raised against the trimester system, I doubt that many students would honestly be in favor of going back to a semester system."

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SPORTS

SCALP EM—Howard Denson

MSC Action To Affect FSU

The state officials of Mississippi recently struck down a segregation "unwritten law" in a move to let Mississippi State participate in the 1963 National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

An 8-3 vote of the State College Board permitted the Southeastern Conference champions to go to the meet, even though the opposition might be integrated. Gov. Barnett, it is reported, opposed the measure.

But there are certain signs of what is to come and immediate significance in the board's actions.

First of all, it should be pointed out that the state would deserve no praise in letting MSC play against Negro athletes. Rather, it was a selfish move. Since Mississippi State has won the right to play in the NCAA tournament for the last four years, the state and the school have lost much publicity and distinction because of the unwritten law.

The board, by approving sending the MSC squad to the tourney despite the possible presence of Negroes, was thinking of the school.... not the Southern society.

Secondly, this reluctance to keep athletes from competing in national tournaments helps to destroy the two-headed beast that has been nipping for years at the universities of the South--a beast that bites when segregation is violated and a beast that bites when a possible national championship slips by.

Furthermore, the move even has significance with Florida State's future, because (1) this state has had a similar unwritten law for its state-supported universities, (2) FSU has been unable to invite a neighboring institution to any athletic event, and (3) the administration has seen some talented athletes of the other race go to other schools.

Apparently, the progressive state of Florida is accepting token mixed competition, judging from the high school basketball tournament played in Gainesville's gymnasium. For the first time, a high school team was integrated.

And another, perhaps unconsidered, effect of Mississippi's action on the university might be this:

Florida State, which has long sought entry into the Southeastern Conference, admits it might have a better chance of getting in if the race issue divied the conference. However, a willingness on the part of SEC-member Mississippi State to play against mixed teams would indicate that other members would not spurn the financial advantages of the SEC for Southern ideals.



The Furman Paladins and the FSU Seminoles dig in for the mile relay in Saturday's track and field competition. The Paladins, who barely won the dual meet, captured the mile relay w[ith a] 3:16.1 timing to set a meet record. (Photo [by] Campbell Jr.)

Racquettes Down Valdosta, 16-

Headed toward an undefeated season after a surprise win over Seabreeze High School, the Racquettes dumped Valdosta High School on home courts Saturday 16-2.

Kathy Spence of FSU defeated Nancy Simon 6-2, 6-2; Judi Dunn of FSU stopped Maxine Wilson 6-1, 6-0; FSU's Chris Padgett blanked Judy Lawson 6-0, 6-0, while teammate Gail Greene defeated Valdosta's Joy Smith 6-3, 6-1; and Irene Washington of FSU outlasted Linda McLaurin 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Betty Allen of FSU, playing two singles matches, had wins over Katherine Dennis and Mary Pate with identical scores of 6-2, 6-0. Seminole netter Carol Hale won over Toni DiMascio 6-1, 6-3, and Kit Logan lost to Valdosta's Helen Lawson 5-7, 2-6.

Priscilla McKnight of FSU defeated Claudette Pierce 6-3, 6-3; Linda Baxter (FSU) defeated Mardi Barnes 6-2, 6-1; and FSU's Barbara Steel shut out Sandra Overby 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles competition Spence and Dunn [de]mon 6-4, Washington defeat[ed] Laurin and [Smith] and Allen of FSU lost [to] and Carol Kellerman 1-6, 6-[4]

Hale and Logan had a victory over Susan LaMont[a] Linda Blaze; McKnight and defeated DiMascio and Pier[ce] 6-2; Lankford and Steel twins Cornelia and Cecel well 6-0, 6-0.

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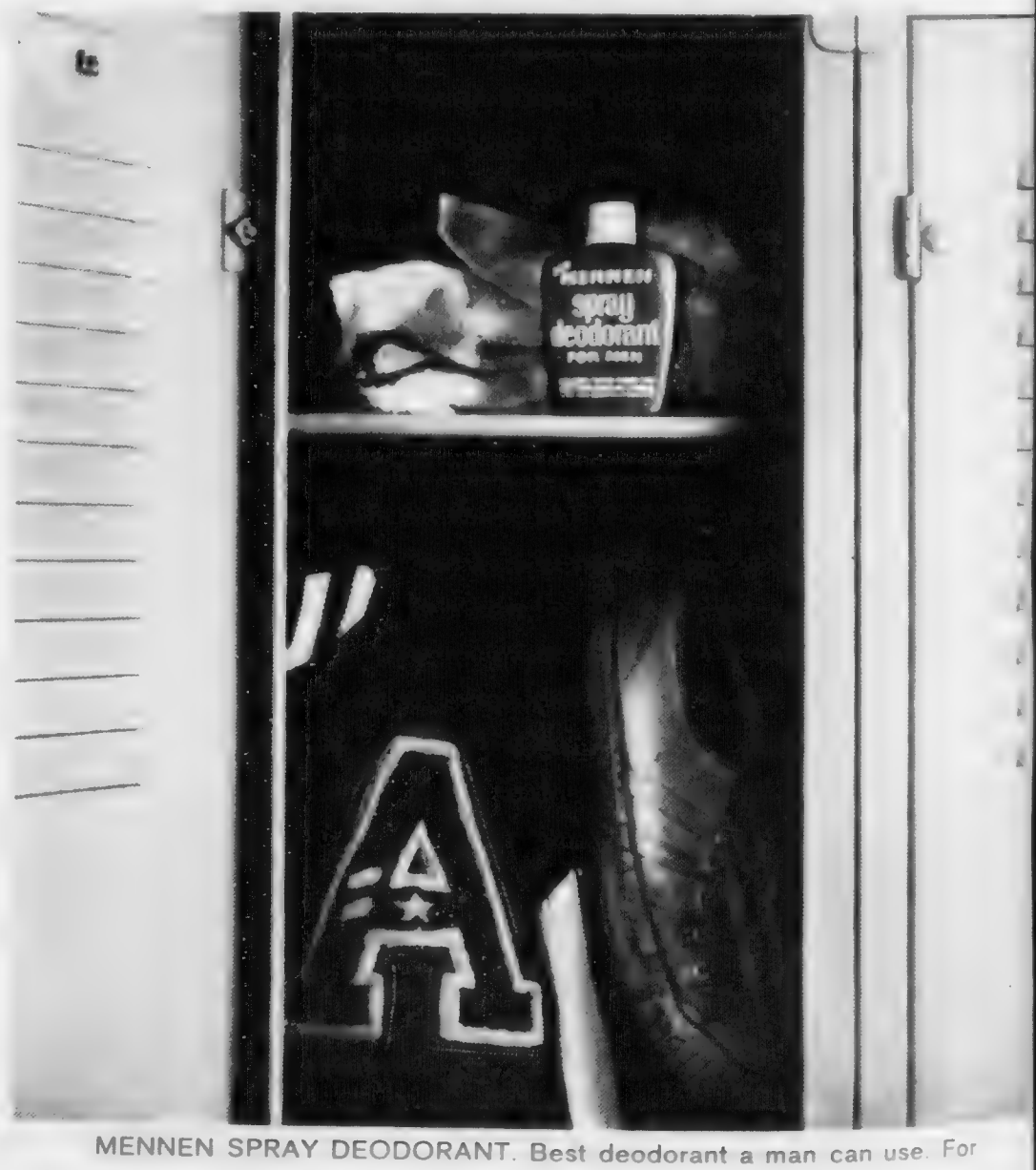
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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 123 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Wednesday, March 20, 1963

Two Cabinet Posts Given By President-Elect Smith

By SUSIE RHOADES
Assistant News Editor

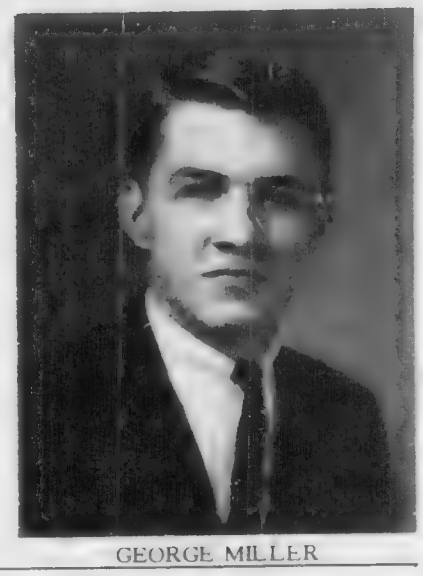


ARNIE GIBBS

President-elect Johnny Smith has announced two members of his cabinet for the 1963-1964 school year.

Arnie Gibbs will be attorney general. He is a junior from Tallahassee and is majoring in business. Gibbs has been active in student government as a senator, treasurer of the University Party and chairman of the Senate International Students Committee. He has served his fraternity as social chairman and pledgemaster.

George Miller has been appointed as secretary for university union. Miller is a junior history major from DeFuniak Springs. He has been a senator, chairman of the Student Party and vice chairman of Region IV University Union Association.



GEORGE MILLER

ast Lecture Series o Present Kasha

. Michael Kasha, professor of chemistry and dir- of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, will be Last Lecture speaker tonight at 8 p.m. in Opper- Music Hall.

, who was chosen FSU's nguished Professor of the Year ... on "Why Florida ... Great Univer- ..."

... member for 11 years, the turer is well known for his re- ... spectroscopy. He has been a visiting professor chemistry at Harvard University a Reilly lecturer the University of Notre Dame, and a Lind lecturer at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

Kasha is on the editorial board of several international scientific journals. The author of more than 50 scientific publications in the field of molecular electronic studies, he is widely known for his research work. In 1962 he was made an honorary member of Gold Key.

The Last Lecture, which is free and open to te public, is sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Lecturers who speak in conjunction with this series are requested to deliver a talk of the kind they would give to a class if they knew it would be their last lecture.

oncert et Friday

Choral Union and University ers will present a Choral Con- Friday evening at 8:15 in Op- an Music Hall.

Choral Union, under the dir- of Herman Gunter, Jr., will ... Passion according to ... S. Bach. Soloists for ... will include Robert ... rd, and Barbara Gettle, flute; ... Koonce, and Sylvia Rosser, ... bassoon; Eliz- ... alls, violincello; and Rich- ... double bass.

... singers under the ... A.L. Housewright will ... program entitled "Twen- ... Century French Choral ." The selections included in presentation will be "Chant de ... "Noel des enfants qui n'ont ..." "Danse des De- ... hansons a quatre voix" ... ed by Mary Carol ... Sonya Shepherd.



"OF MEN AND MORTAL POTS"

Marshall LaCombe and JoAnn Gresham star in the WFSU-TV comedy written by FSU student Jerry Lyell.

WFSU Airs New Comedy

"Of Men and Mortal Pots," a one act comedy by Jerry Lyell, FSU drama student, will be presented on WFSU-TV's Montage today at 8:30 p.m.

The program was produced and directed by D. Keith Carlson of the Channel 11 staff. Carlson has also staged "The King's Own Christmas," which he wrote, and "The Theatre of the Absurd" in recent months.

The story centers around Hubert Singleterry, recently deceased husband of Laura, who has returned home for an army souvenir he once hid in an old earthenware pot. With Hubert as his guardian angel, to whom he talks throughout the play.

Since Hubert is a ghost, he cannot be seen by mortals. He tries to let his wife know he is there by blowing in her ear, but to no avail. The action hits high gear when Hubert tells his angel that the souvenir is a G-string he picked up in France.

Compounding and confusing the situation are Mrs. Kipple, Hubert's mother-in-law; Reverend Pinkley, the minister, who is friend of all and Mr. Willoughby, the tactless but well-meaning undertaker.

In the cast are: Marshall LaCombe as Hubert Singleterry, Jim Martin as the Guardian angel, JoAnn Gresham as Laura Singleterry, Jim Rayfield as Reverend Pinkley, and John Hoffman as Mr. Willoughby and Cris McGlasson as Mrs. Kipple.

Stage settings are by Bill Valle.

Computer Addition Acquired By FSU

... computers ... are checking ... of research problems at FSU's Computing Center, ... IBM 709 which has been in use for ... year and a half and a newly acquired IBM 1401 which shortens the time for production of printed results.

The IBM 1401, provided for by a $166,000 National Science Foundation grant, "reads" the problems for the other machine. They are computed on the IBM 709 which has a word memory four times greater than the new machine, and the answers are written on tape. Then the 1401, which reads and prints much faster than the 709, prints the results.

Dr. E.P. Miles Jr., professor of mathematics and director of the computing center, said that the NSF grant was made to purchase additional components for the IBM 709 and to cover part of the cost of leasing the 1401.

FOOD POLL

A poll of student opinion concerning the quality of FSU's food service will be taken today and tomorrow at each campus location, John Mering, chairman of the Senate Food Services Committee said yesterday.

NAVAL TEAM

The Naval Aviator Procurement Team from Jacksonville, headed by Lieutenant U.W. King, will visit FSU next week to interview, advise, and counsel qualified men who want to earn an officer's commission and fly with the fleet.

Graduate Students Comment On Trimester

... LINDA SAVIDGE

... the population boom and the ... dicate more people, FSU was put ... trimester to put school on a year ... basis.

... graduate student's opinion, the goals ... fine, but he questions the means. He ... that the attempt to put college on a ...esslike basis uses a "false assump- ... College is "not like a business or a ... mill," turning out impersonal pro- ...

... niversity education is a matura- ... s, and part of this time for the ... of mature attitudes is lost by the ... of the school year. It is possible ... extremely young college gradu- ... young to be adult enough to be out ...

... teacher, this student feels that he can- ... really cover more material in an hour ... a half than he does in an hour, because a good lecture encompasses one main theme and the added time only gives time for embellishments.

On the other hand, there is less socializing, and students are having to eliminate extraneous activities. Also, there is no post-Christmas examination panic.

According to this student, the fate of the trimester hinges upon one thing -- is it making school an all-year operation as it was designed to do. If it succeeds, it may be worthwhile in spite of the difficulties; otherwise it is "useless."

The deciding factor will be the number of students who register for the third trimester in the summer of 1964.

Another student-professor brought out the colossal task of reorganizing lectures which is facing the faculty. In the longer periods, they cannot merely read seven minutes into the next lecture. Their points must have broader scope.

As a student, he finds difficulty in doing a good job on the monthly and term papers. The class time is the same, but the outside reading time is greatly decreased.

"Suspicious disapproval" is this student's attitude.

One graduate student favored the system, saying that he now has no time for slacking off in the spring, as he did under the semester system. It means increased time to earn money for those who work during the summer. "People can't party all the time," he added, they must acknowledge the "academic stress."

"Picking the brains of trained men" is what the college process is to one graduate student. He feels that the cut in extra-curricular activities can do little but good because he believes that people do come to college for the academic training of their minds, not to become professional derby riders, newspaper writers or court judges. Activities must be subordinate to the academics.

"Know-how" can cut a considerable amount of time away from studying, and the trimester forces this.

Against the argument that the system is more oriented to the above-average than to the average student, he stated his belief that the system is more oriented to the average student than to the poor student.

The trend towards graduate education counteracts, in his mind, the fear that people will be graduating too young, because this system will enable people to gain graduate degrees at an earlier date.

Although the students in the physical sciences who must perform laboratory tasks, and the music students who must practice are experiencing difficulty with the system, this graduate student believes that it is a "great advantage to the school as a whole."

Diligent Student Denied Opportunity For Quality

To the Editor:

As a student having studied at FSU under both the semester and the trimester systems, I would like to register considerable displeasure with the new system of operation. My prime objection is that in its present form it simply does not allow sufficient time per term for a diligent student in certain fields to obtain the high quality, well-rounded college experience this institution is potentially capable of delivering. Examples of the time shortage problem are easy to cite, even if we were to dismiss student and faculty complaints regarding lack of time as excuses for laziness.

1. The loss of "dead day" and the shortened examination periods. The seriousness of final examinations is difficult to overemphasize, a fact brought out by the administration of such institutions as M.I.T. and Princeton, which allow two-day "reading periods" before finals. Resolution of this problem by beginning classes earlier in September might result in registration falling before Labor Day.

2. The dropping of December commencement exercises. This forces December graduates who wish to participate in the time-honored tradition of formally receiving their diplomas to return in April.

3. The near-abolition of vacations. Having to attend classes on a Saturday so that students might eat Thanksgiving dinner with their families points up the impossible scheduling of the system, as does the fact that the only previous vacation of the second term, Easter, is sandwiched into final examinations. Changing the starting date of the second trimester would only create additional absurdities elsewhere. This lack of vacation is, in my estimation, an insult to the academic quality of FSU. Schools such as Yale, Princeton, U.C.L.A., Harvard, and M.I.T., to name a few, recognize that their curricula are rigorous enough that students may need time to catch up. The numerous recesses granted at these institutions were not planned to give students an opportunity to loaf.

4. The extreme difficulty in scheduling some course, especially laboratory courses. Dr. Werner Herz brought out in a panel discussion reported in the February 7th Flambeau that the system causes problems in operating laboratory classes in the Chemistry Department. This is understandable, considering the fact that the same number of experiments are to be covered but that scheduling difficulties cause the loss of eleven minutes per period under the new system. As a chemistry major, I can personally and emphatically assure the reader that this difficulty is quite acute, and it is almost a certainty that similar difficulties are encountered in any department scheduling large numbers of laboratory courses.

5. Concern has been expressed by instructors as to the ability to cover the material in the time allotted. In the same panel discussion, Dr. Calvin Billman of the History Department expressed concern about covering the specified material in large lecture classes, while Dr. Robert Kramer of the School of Music asserted that there is no longer enough practice time for music students. Loss of follow-up courses after internship is a problem presently plaguing the School of Education. Many professors, the discussion brought out, are of the opinion that fourteen weeks is not long enough to read, study and absorb the required material, and that students are forced to study more for exams than for knowledge.

6. While it can only be surmised that increased pressures are keeping many students away from worthwhile extra-curricular activities, it is a fact that there is an acute problem regarding scheduling these activities. If anyone wonders why the February 9th performance of the highly touted Four Saints was so poorly attended, the fact that a basketball game and the Valency play were scheduled that same night, as well as a swimming meet that afternoon, may provide part of the answer.

Many more examples of the time shortage problem could be brought forth, but space does not permit. It should be clear in the first analysis that the loss of three full weeks of study time to cover the same amount of material can only result in undue difficulties for many students, depending upon the individual's major area of study and consequent academic load.

The system has not been in operation long enough for a statistical analysis to be meaningful, but a look at the results of the first trimester may at least show a trend. We find undergraduate grades up slightly and grades slightly down in the Graduate School neither enough to defend or condemn the system. But then [illegible] of course hours dropped (10.4 as compared to 8[illegible] of 1961 with an in[illegible] students) [illegible] erage number [illegible] as compared [illegible] seem to have [illegible] it also known [illegible] has dropped, [illegible] were not avail[illegible] increased pr[illegible] alleviate their [illegible] manner ope[illegible] ping out of school. The avowe[illegible] pose of the system is to use [illegible] ties more efficiently [illegible] more graduates in a shorter [illegible] but I believe this purpose, t[illegible] reason for the existence of [illegible] mester, is being defeat[illegible]

It is granted by [illegible] round operation ha[illegible] sity, but I do not feel t[illegible] 'em through at FSU' system's [illegible] our present one i[illegible] putable institution [illegible] round on the quarter syste[illegible] ministrators would there ha[illegible] tablished pattern [illegible] system were a [illegible] w[illegible] the [illegible] education of [illegible]

(cont[illegible]

Education - Yes, But Quality ?

To the Editor:

As one drives into Perry, Florida, one is aware that there is a factory in the vicinity producing paper by the Kraft process. The same general air of stagnation in Tallahassee is indicative of the fact that at FSU they are producing bachelor's degrees by the trimester process.

The deans have said that judgment on the trimester system is premature. Now publicly deans traditionally live in a world of see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil. As far as the taxpayer is concerned life at the University could not be better. Those few who came to the campus with perhaps a drinking habit are practically on the wagon. Those coeds who were perhaps under-wise have tightened up their virtue. Daily the faculty and students grow bigger and better in every way. Privately of course, the deans know exactly what is going on. Which may be why their remarks seem to indicate, that if they have not seen or heard any evil, they have at least smelled some, and it is creeping into their speech.

Of course what they smell are "coincidences" and in no way connected with what they cannot admit they observe. Illness struck the campus with unusual force. Doesn't the trimester system provide for the unusual? Sickness strikes periodically and occasionally in force. The deans say that the change in the sorority rush system was a coincidence. That change was concomitant. Get a dictionary and see, and stop wasting so much of your 40 hour work week reading the Flambeau. Time consuming organizational meetings are only a coincidence. When is an organizational meeting not time consuming?

They remarked that there is a new sense of "academic urgency" on the campus. There sure is. But the fact is that academic matters are matters of leisure. Such leisure is wealth--if it is being wasted on casual parties and flirtations that occupy so much of the time of the students here, no doubt the deans should be concerned.

But it seems clear to me that if you take away this wealth, then you are just as poor as if you squandered it. And that is what the trimester system attempts to do: take away leisure time in order to increase productivity of the physical plant.

Now it may be too early to assess the damage that this attempt has done. But it is not too early to examine the goal of the trimester system. That should have been done before it was begun. It is too late for double talk.

I have undergone experiments with the trimester system before. I cannot see any different results shaping up with the experiment here. Overall, those who underwent the experiment fell behind those who had leisure to learn, whether they spent the same time in class or not.

When you are handed that piece of paper after so many semester hours of whatever it is, you are competing with others with similar pieces of paper, produced elsewhere. It is then pertinent to ask, "What process produced your paper?"

Kraft paper is used for wrapping quality paper.

Stephen B. Milliken

Flambeau Forum

28 Hour Day Only Solution

To the Editor:

If the trimester program has left you a bit breathless, you can readily see the reason. The whole plan presupposes compression of the semester program so as to cover three semesters in one year. This is readily achieved by going over to a 26-28 hour day. But until we adopt this logical necessity, we shall continue to face insuperable trimester problems.

Work during a typical fall semester was spread over a period of 120 days plus an 8 day period for examinations plus registration. The actual number of M-F class days was 78. On the trimester system the work was spread over a period of 98 days plus 7 days for examination plus registration. The actual number of M-F class days was 70, but the lengthened periods compensated for the fewer class hours.

There are several tacit assumptions in the trimester program. (1) One possible assumption is that only class contact hours are important. Whether students have 100 days or 120 days to master the work is secondary. Or perhaps, (2) in the past, the majority of the students have supposedly been spending so much time on outside activites that they can adjust to the longer day by merely working harder.

Continuation of the trimester operation might be possible if all students will register for sufficiently reduced course loads, say an average of 12 hours to compensate adequately for the available time. Unfortunately there will be enormous pressures to dilute the course content instead.

It is my strong recommendation that some other form of year around operation be adopted before the fine educational programs in the Florida universities are seriously crippled. Either the two and one-half semester system or the four quarter system would fit the 24 hour day.

DeLos F. DeTar
Professor of Chemistry

Trade Quality For Quantity

To the Editor:

Mr. van Assenderp, in the Flambeau (March [illegible]) states: "The [illegible] of the trimester has been an incentive to study to those few students who could be pushed to work in no other way. On the other hand, a real, serious, dedicated, student who recognizes the values of books is being hindered in his quest for the quality of education he is seeking. A professor 'who is truly a professor in that he is interested in spending time with his students and is dedicated to his own discipline and to the University, in that he enters into research' is being cut down on both sides. For this type of professor, the time shortage is hindering him severely."

I think that the above statement almost sums the heart of what is wrong with the trimester system. I do not think that one can justify sacrificing the "quality" of the two groups--the dedicated students, and the professors--to the turning out of the "quantity"--the first type of student "who could be pushed to work in no other way."

This reduction in the length of the term (12% shorter than the semster) I feel, greatly lowers the quality of education that a student is getting. Much of the administration seems to feel that [illegible] carried" and "grade point [illegible] earned" [illegible] ucation gained," and that if [illegible] fails, that all is well. I [illegible] question [illegible] 125 trimester hours credit [illegible] mesters.

If the student has not had the [illegible] to study (I have heard many st[illegible] complain 'the trimester is [illegible] cram--there is not time to [illegible] one just crams and hopes to [illegible] it long enough to pass the te[illegible] hopes that the final exam wo[illegible] er the entire course), and [illegible] flect, and time just to THINK A[illegible] what he is [illegible] ing it; if the student d[illegible] the time to review and to [illegible] late the inform[illegible] missing the most important [illegible] education.

I like to think [illegible] ing composed [illegible] is the memorizing of [illegible] getting the general picture [illegible] is going on; the second, the [illegible] important part, is the [illegible] one reflects and think[illegible] he has been studying; the [illegible] one argues with, attack[illegible] fends what he has learned--t[illegible] when the ideas [illegible] cease to be mere words, [illegible] transformed into tools. How[illegible] in the rush of the trimester [illegible] often barely has the time to le[illegible] the essential fact[illegible] be tested on), and often is for[illegible] to omit the reflecting (the [illegible] valuable part--the part, which [illegible] ever, usually is not necessar[illegible] pass a test).

Dr. Chalmers states that man[illegible] dergraduates are complaining [illegible] the lack of leisure time, giving [illegible] impression that he feels it [illegible] unnecessary. However, leisure [illegible] serves an important [illegible] it relaxes the student, enabling [illegible] to 'put more into each hour of [illegible] ing.'

Furthermore [illegible] college education [illegible] studying in order to soak up a [illegible] tity of facts, this could be done [illegible] ally well away from the [illegible] with a pile of books, and a [illegible] set tuned to an 'educational pro[illegible] gram.' But, the value of living [illegible] the environment of a university [illegible] certainly greater: the meeting of [illegible] people and new ideas, and the [illegible] tural events, are as necessary [illegible] the knowledge gained in the [illegible] room in giving a person a [illegible] er and more meaningful life.

Ruth [illegible]

Trimester On Trial

Editor Note: Trimester at Florida State University has been the topic of heated debate since its inception with the beginning of the fall school term 1962. After on complete trimester, as soon as the facts and figures were in, and enough time had passed to be able to reflect more accurately, the Flambeau undertook a study of the system.

We have gathered statistics, compared them with those of the semester system; we have gone to administrators, staff members, faculty and students to capture an accurate picture of what trimester is really like, its strong points and weak ones.

We now ask that you, the readers, comment on what trimester means to you personally. What are the advantages and/or disadvantages. Will it assist you in your educational goals. How does it stand in the spectrum of your desire for an education.

Today's editorial page is devoted to the first of at-large student-faculty comment. We encourage everyone connected in any way with the university to let their views be known.

Today's News Roundup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

...RICA -- President Kennedy and six Central American chief ex... have agreed on a policy regarding Fidel Castro's Cuba.

...HAVANA -- A Havana commentator has sneered at Presi... Kennedy's pledge to isolate Cuba.

...INGTON -- The State Department says hit-and-run attacks by ...ter groups make the Cuban problem more difficult.

...ANEIRO -- The president of Brazil is reported satisfied with ...ton's explanation of a US report of communist infiltration of ...ment.

...IS, MINN. -- A special court in Minneapolis has upheld ...unt giving Democrat Karl Rolvaag victory in the Minnesota gov... election.

...INGTON -- Agriculture Secretary Freeman says the adminis... working to restore prosperity to rural America.



...Trimester

(continued from page 2)

foolhardy, especially when such experiments are now being carried on elsewhere.

To close, I wish to emphatically make the point, that, if administrators are convinced of the superiority of this system over another widely used full-time plan of operation, if it is felt that the system will bring more financial support, and if it is believed that use of such a system can aid the progress of this institution toward nationwide academic recognition, then there must soon be a widespread revamping, rearrangement, and reduction of course content in many fields. Only in this way can we endow the trimester with any semblance of that attribute common to the systems used at respected institutions throughout the land--the gift of sufficient time to actively pursue one's chosen field while broadening and rounding out one's education through participation in and attendance of activities outside one's major field of interest.

Sincerely, and in the best interests of the University,

Horace B. Gray, Jr.

Canterbury Vacancy

Canterbury House, an off campus residence for selected male students and located adjacent to Ruge Hall (655 West Jefferson Street), is now reviewing applications for the summer and fall trimesters.

Those persons accepted will, in addition to rooming in Canterbury House, have meals there.

Anyone considering application should write or call the Revs. Messrs. Bedell and Mathews for appointment.

Today

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Professor Heinrich Kaiser, director of the Institute fur Spektrochemie und Angerwante Spektroskipie, Dortmund, will speak on "Trends in Physics in Germany" at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * *

The Faculty Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

R. Doonan, personnel director of Continental Baking Company, will be the speaker at the Baking Science Seminar at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the Dining Hall.

* * * * *

John Boynton, from the Florida Development Commission, will speak on "The Myth of Inexhaustible Resources" at the Program in American Studies at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Alpha Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Pre-Law Society will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Michael Kasha will be the speaker at the Mortar Board Last Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present a "Montage" of the arts live from the campus studios at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Pre-Law Club will elect officers at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Day Student Lounge.

* * * * *

Simcha Brudno will be guest speaker at the Pi Mu Epsilon meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in 301 M-M. An important business meeting will follow.

* * * * *

A tea for students interested in the Fashion Design, Merchandising, and Textile fields will be held Wednesday, March 20 at 3:30 p.m., in the Home Economics Lounge.

Admission 1.00 Refreshments

LIMBO–TWIST–ROCK 'N ROLL

— DANCE —

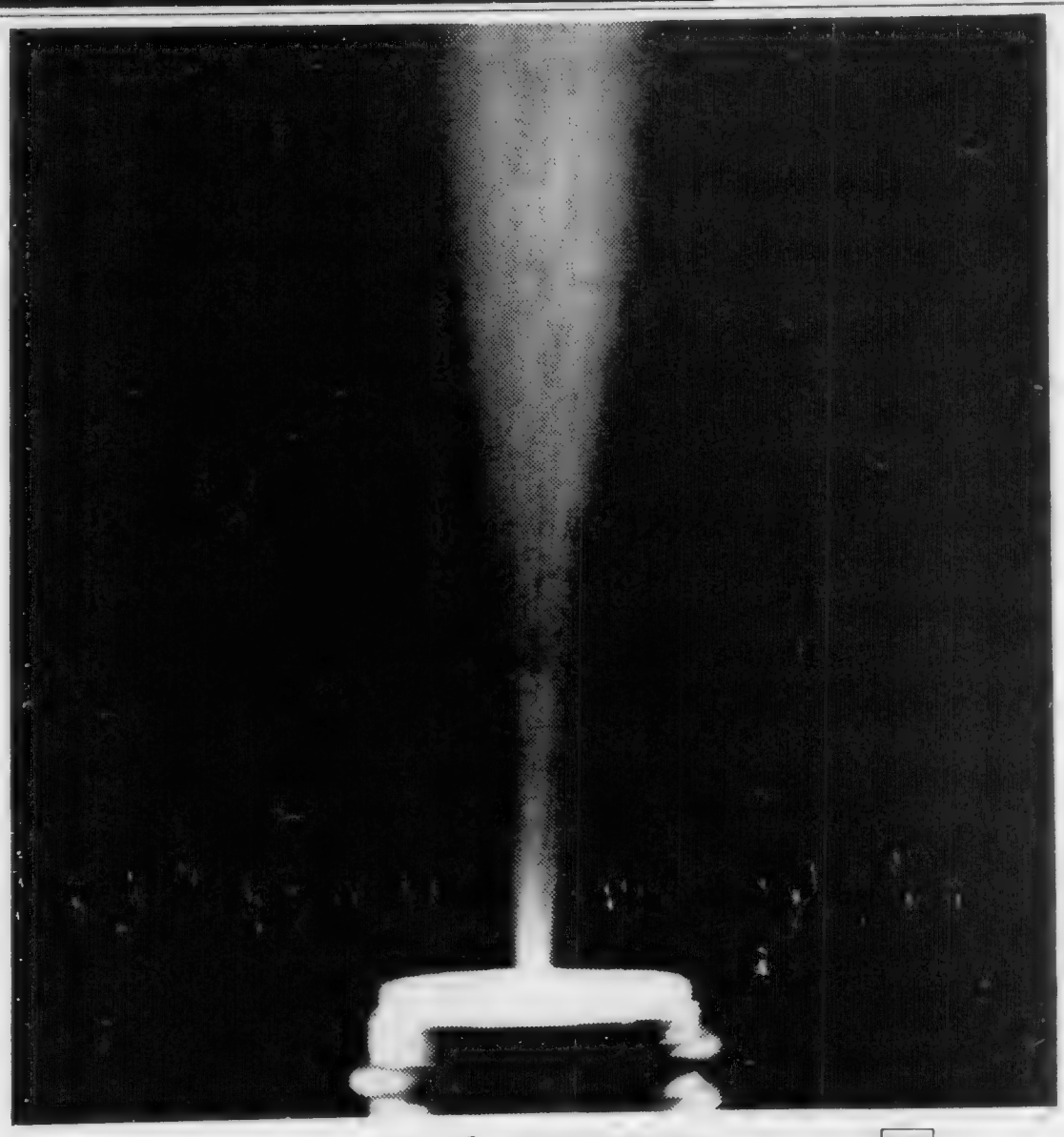
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THE SPRING BOWLING CHAMPS

... in the Seminole Lanes' singles and doubles tournament are (left to right) Connie Zois, men's singles and doubles champion; Georgianna Swan and Judy Kemp, women's doubles champions; and Phil Martin, men's doubles champ. Not shown is Rose Ann Dean, the women's singles champion.

Calhoun To Boost Tribe As Senior Quarterback

BY HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sports Editor

Most spring football publicity has bally-hooed sophomore Steve Tensi as THE quarterback for Florida State next season, but one important gridder is being neglected.

That's junior Charlie Calhoun, who has piloted the defensive Renegades through two seasons. With FSU's switching to two-platooning, Head Coach Bill Peterson says the 184-pound Tallahassean will see much more offensive action as a senior. Considering that Calhoun kept graduating senior Eddie Feely on the second string through four-of-five weeks in last year's spring practice, this isn't surprising.

During the past 4-3-3 season, Calhoun was even respectable, though not astonishing, on the statistical tally sheet--in addition to his remarkable defensive work.

For instance, he averaged 4.0 yards per carry for the second-best average on the team, although, as a defensive field-general, he only rushed five times.

The lanky quarterback Steve Tensi, who is now in charge of FSU's first string, rushed 47 yards, but was hit for 36 yards loss to finish with an 0.6 average.

Calhoun passed only three times during the year, and he completed two of them for the best percentage and for one touchdown. The two comple- tions added 31 [illegible] yardage.

His speciality, however, was punting, for the 20-year-old [illegible] booted [illegible] he averaged 37.9 yards a [illegible] career punting record. His 113 rewrote the old mark of 96 Tommy Brown.

As a punt returner [illegible] 99 yards [illegible] place laurels, [illegible] cepted the ja[illegible]

Seminole Practice Termed 'Ragged'

By JOHNNY DAVIS

Florida State wound up its fourth week of spring football drills, last weekend with a controlled scrimmage that was described by the coaching staff as "ragged in spots."

Defensive work drew most of the attention for the Seminoles, and standouts along the first string forward wall included tackle Avery Sumner of Adel, Ga., and big Red Dawson, a 6-3, 215-pound native of Valdosta, Ga.

Sumner dropped enemy ball carriers all afternoon and spent a great deal of time in his opponents' backfield, while Dawson was described by a coach as a regular "stump" at his defensive end post.

Another defensive standout that drew praise was halfback Fred Biletnikoff. The Pennsylvania sophomore picked off several stray passes and one of his interceptions virtually robbed the Garnet team of a sure touchdown.

On offense, it was fullback Dave Snyder who again paced the first unit. The 5-11, 185-pound senior from Jacksonville ripped off several long gains and battered the opposing lines with his quick powerful bursts.

Terry Garvin, a promising sophomore end from Pensacola, watched the scrimmage from the sidelines due to a knee injury sustained in last week's session. Garvin has his knee in a cast, which will remain there for an indefinite period.

Max Whettstein, another sophomore end, also suffered a knee injury, but a first report disclosed that it was not considered to be too serious.

Rifle Squad Downs Marion

The FSU Army ROTC Rifle Team defeated the Marion Institute Rifle squad this weekend, 1266-1205. High individual for the match was John O. Reinhardt, who fired a 263/300 for the Florida State team.

He was followed by teammate Charles E. Holmes of Jacksonville. Holmes registered a 257/300.

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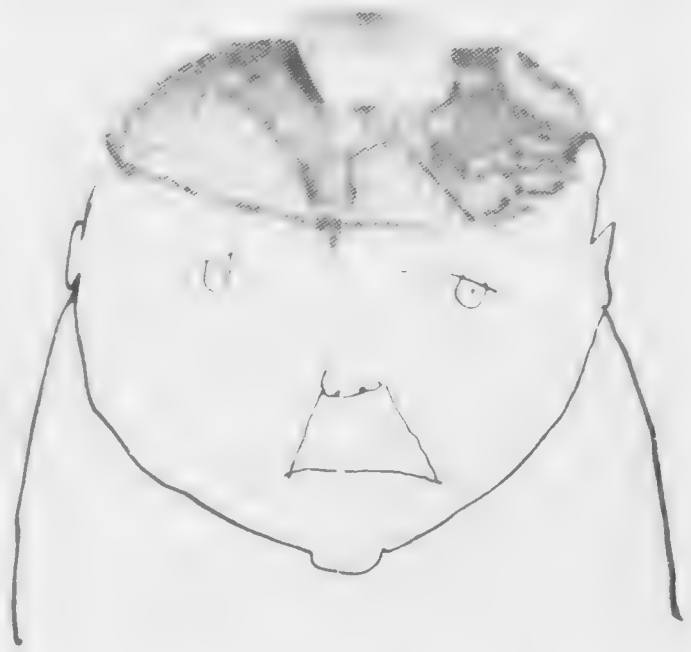
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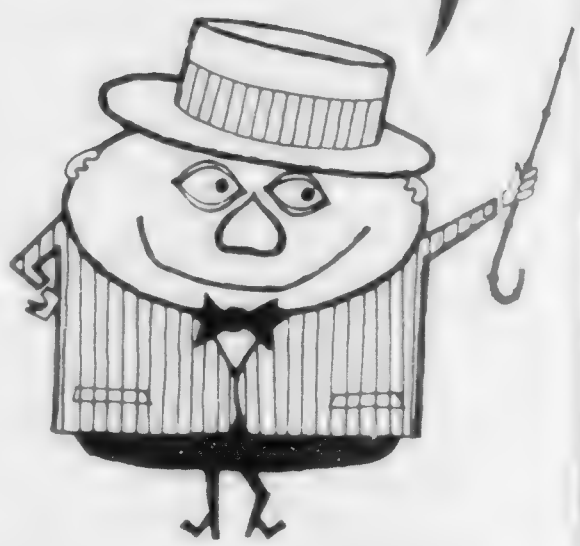
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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX. No 124 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Thursday, March 21, 1963



SPARKING THE FSU TEAMS TO VICTORY

. will be this group of cheerleaders for the 1963 season. The cheerleaders are back row (left to Bill Whidden, Myra Morris, Linda Hagan, Dee Weber, and Bill Harnage; front row (left to right) Linda Duyck, Sherry Harris, Kay Lewis, and Carolyn Duyck. (Photo by Art Campbell)

van Assenderp Speaks

State Of Campus Address Is Given

President of the Student Body Ken van Assenderp delivered his final state of the campus address to the Senate yesterday afternoon.

Van Assenderp's speech, centered on two main items: the Bureau-Staff System and the policy of the student government. The president also mentioned the reorganized Contact Committee, the funds for the new swimming pool and the controversy of class officers in conjunction with the Kramer Report.

Speaking of the Kramer Report, van Assenderp said it is a "carefully prepared work for the reference of the Senate." The president also commended the Senate on their work so far on the class officer question.

He spoke at some length on the work and research being done on the incorporation of the student government. This move is being made because of the possible liability to officers acting in a capacity with the student government.

Van Assenderp had this to say about the Bureau-Staff System. "The Bureau-Staff System was instigated at the end of the fall trimester and is now functioning well." He stressed that the system is efficient and effective.

"We have found by actual usage that a cabinet-bureau-staff system works and is adaptable to our student government."

Summing up the president said, "The system works. It's here to stay."

He complimented in-coming president Smith on his proposed changes in keeping with the Bureau system. He also urged strong support for Smith in his future efforts.

Van Assenderp's parting words to the Senate outlined the policy and philosophy that has been followed by our student government. He said that the policy has a sound basis.

In emphasizing the necessity for careful consideration of matters concerning student government, van Assenderp said, "We must preserve the force, integrity and unadulterated voice of our student government as it continues to speak for the students it represents. If we fail to do this, we would present a meaningless, bungled and unrespected front."

Student government as a spokesman for the student body must be "cognizant of its overall long range needs. It must also focus on the crucial short range aspects of student life in its proper perspective. "Representation means sensitivity."

In commenting on the student government's role in state politics he said, "When we speak out officially... we owe it to the students we represent to speak firmly on the basis of real understanding and preparation."

The president ended by urging that everyone support the incoming president in his actions.

Van Assenderp received a prolonged standing ovation following his speech.

Other action in Senate included the passing of a bill which will delete the statute from the Student Body Statutes which bound the Senate to appropriate $13,000 annually for the pool.

The proposed budget was discussed in length, but due to the lack of a quorum, Senate dismissed without taking any positive action. A meeting has been called for Friday afternoon at 4:15.

thel Donaldson - FSU Soprano

tudent Wins Met. Audition

el Donaldson, a graduate student SU, whose voice has become ... thousands in productions of ...era Guild at FSU, has won the ... to sing regional Metropolitan ... Auditions.

... Donaldson will leave Sunday, ...ving a Saturday night appear... in the Puccini opera "The ..." for New York City, where ...ill compete with 13 other re... winners in the annual audi...

... days of coaching will pre... ... competition next Wednes... ... national semifinals. Those ... highest in this competition ...ill compete for first place na...

... winner of all the competition ...ave a scholarship of up to ..., which may be used for study ... country or abroad. The win... also will have a contract with ...

... Donaldson won over contend... for the semifinals from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. She will receive a $300 prize for her achievement, along with the expense-paid trip to New York.

At FSU, where she took her undergraduate work and now is studying toward an advanced degree, Miss Donaldson has studied voice under Herman Gunter, Jr., Elena Nikolaidi and presently Richard Collins, director of opera.

She has taken leading roles in these FSU productions: "Tosca," "La Traviata," "Madame Butterfly," "Marriage of Figaro," "Orfeo and Euridice," "La Boheme," "Kiss Me Kate," "Bartered Bride," and "Wuthering Heights."

During the past summer she was the leading soprano in the Asolo Theater Comedy Festival sponsored by FSU and Ringling Museum at Sarasota. She has sung as soloist with the Florida West Coast Symphony Orchestra, Jacksonville Symphony and FSU Symphony. Her most recent concert was in the Artist Series event Feb. 18 at Southern Union College, Wadley, Ga.

Except for the fact that she is in the opera at FSU this weekend, Miss Donaldson would go to New York Friday to take in matinee or evening performances of the Met on Saturday, meet people with the opera and rest for the auditions. She will sing the role of Georgette in the opera Saturday night, produced by FSU's Opera Guild.

A native of Palatka, she attended high school there. She got her bachelor of music degree from FSU and while studying here has received various scholarships.

Her Florida auditions in the Met contest were at Sarasota, March 19.

Student Senate

There will be a special session of the Senate at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

Students Should Contact Advisor

All students should contact their faculty advisers during the period from March 22 to April 12.

It is necessary that each student secure during this period a green trial schedule which has the approval of his adviser in order to register for either session of the third trimester or the first trimester, 1963-64 (fall).

Freshmen and sophomores who are uncertain as to their adviser may secure this information from the Counseling Center, 302 Westcott.

Juniors and seniors who have questions or serious problems should contact the dean of the school in which they are enrolled.

ohnny Smith Gives Trimester Observations

By LINDA SAVIDGE

Academic learning constitutes the most important facet any university, but the mark of a great university is recognized when it can not only produce knowledge, but also ...ade for its application," President-elect of the Student ... Johnny Smith affirmed.

...ith believes that only one year's experience with the ...ester does not qualify anyone to make a final judgment ...e trimester system and that most people are "to a ...ree," ignorant of the factors which brought the system ... existence.

...ever, he has "personal reservations about whether ... trimester system is the most effective academic set... for FSU," even though he is "aware that the trimester ...em has provided needed opportunities for many stu... and faculty members.

...any of the advantages thought to be gained by its institution have not yet materialized, and it's questionable whether they will," he observed.

Student activities are a "vital part of any university system," he declared. Knowledge which is stored without an outlet through which it can be "applied or used" is of "no value.

"Unfortunately for our students, the trimester does not allow the needed time to participate in these activities and thereby to develop the areas of personality other than the academic," he maintained.

"Student Government, as a form of extra-curricular activity, realizes its full significance" in light of the application of academic knowledge through it.

Through activities of the Student Government and cooperation with its expanding areas of influence, "one learns to deal justly with other individuals and how to develop, through observation or group interaction, his own personal values," Smith added.

Not only personal relationships, but governmental ones may be learned through Student Government. "It is here that a practical knowledge of governmental structure and an awareness of democratic principles are learned," Smith said.

Citizenship is an important by-product of an active Student Government program. "It is here that one can expand his capabilities and realize his potential in a spirit of service; it is here that citizens are created and leaders bred," Smith declared.

"I wonder if the other benefits of the trimester are worth jeopardizing some of these principles which were guaranteed under the semester," he concluded.

He noted that "it will take at least another two years before an evaluation of the trimester can have any validity in the light of experience."

Today's News Roundup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy says we will never be secure in our hemisphere until the Soviet Union gets out of Cuba. He adds: "And indeed it must and will." Kennedy spoke to students of the University of Coasta Rica on the campus at San Jose. It was the wind up of the President's three-day visit to Costa Rica. He was back in Washington last night.

The President will make a report to the nation by radio and television tonight on his conference in Central America. It will be the opening statement at a news conference starting at 6 p.m. EST.

NEW YORK -- Premier Ben Bella of Algeria calls for talks on new military agreements with France that would ban French nuclear tests in the Algerian Sahara. He spoke before the Algerian Assembly, which was called into special session after word that France conducted an underground atomic test in the Sahara Monday. Ben Bella said the blast was a direct menance to the Algerian people.

At the Geneva Disarmament Conference, the Soviet delegate blasted the French atomic test in the Sahara. He says it helped to develop arms for the West and was condoned by the US.

ROME -- At a Rome meeting, US and Soviet scientists have agreed to cooperate on a weather satellite program. They also agreed on launching of a US Echo satellite for joint communications tests and called for broader cooperation to include probes to other planets. Agreements were reached in ten days of negotiations.

TEL AVI -- Israel's Foreign Minister charges German scientists and technicians are helping the United Arab Republic build offensive missiles. She demands that West Germany put a stop to this. The Foreign Minister says there's no doubt part of the motive is a Nazi inclination to hatred and destruction of the Jews.

WASHINGTON -- The Senate Investigations Subcommittee is checking relations of Undersecretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric's former law firm with General Dynamics Corporation. This is in connection with the controversial award of the T-F-X warplane contract to General Dynamics. Republican Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota discloses a check is being made of past business affiliations of everyone who took part in the contract award.

Today

Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at the home of Miss Allie Ferguson, 221 East Franklin, Quincy, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Catherine S. Fontaine will speak on "Women in Medicine."

* * * * *

The Future Business Leaders will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 212 Business.

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WFSU-FM presents the Humanities Hour at 8 p.m. "Man and Time: A Perspective on Religion and Music." Dr. Allen Thomson will serve as moderator.

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The Newcomers of University Woman's Club of FSU will be held at 8 p.m. Members will examine the authentic Spanish furniture, silver, pottery and art pieces in the Goni home. Mrs. Frank Goni will speak on "Contemporary Spain." Transportation may be arranged by calling Mrs. Charles Blackmon, 224-5351.

* * * * *

Kellum Hall Smoker Series will be held at 8 p.m. Dean John Carey will lead the discussion.

* * * * *

The senior recital will feature Mary Armstead, pianist in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Physics Faculty Luncheon will meet in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Karl Kessler, NBC, Washington will be honor guest.

* * * * *

The Career Seminar featuring Careers for Women will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

The Physics Colloquium will meet in 124 of the Science Bldg. at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Karl Kessler will speak on "New Length Standards with Atomic Beams."

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Japanese food will be featured at the Little Dinner Series at 6 p.m. For reservations call Ext. 2157.

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Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

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APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

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The State-Wide Drama Festival will be held in the Baptist Student Union at 7 p.m.

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Gamma Gamma Sigma will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

Florida Flambeau

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34 Groups Man Go-Karts Saturday

Pi Kappa Alpha Holds Derby

Eighteen fraternities and 16 sororities will participate in the fifth annual Go-Kart Derby, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the Tully Gymnasium parking lot.

The 18 fraternities will be competing for the fraternity trophy, and the sororities will attempt to win the Powder Puff Derby. Both winners will receive engraved three-foot trophies.

This is the first year in three years that girls will be able to drive in the derby.

After the Go-Kart Derby, the Pi Beta Phi's will sponsor a combo party, from 4 to 6 p.m. The public may attend.

In addition to the Derby Saturday, the Pikes will sponsor a Go-Kart Derby Dance, open to the public, in the FSU Suwannee Room from 8-12 p.m.

Admission for the dance is $1 per couple and dress will be casual. Music will be provided by Little Jake and the Blenders, a nine-piece band from Gainesville noted for the sound of their music and of their voices.



Drawings will be held immediately preceding the derby to determine which race each fraternity and sorority will be in.

The first elimination heats for fraternities will consist of [illegible] laps. Because 18 fraternities entered, the races will be run in groups of five, five, four and four. The semi-final heats will pit cars against each other in seven lap races. The championship race will be 10 laps with the first and second-place winners from the two semi-final laps competing in a four-car race.

For sororities, the first elimination heat will consist of four [illegible] entered in four races which will be five laps long. The first and second place winners in each race will race in two five-lap races in a semi-final with four [illegible] seven-lap final for the championship trophy.

Mark Wilcox and Mart[illegible] are co-chairmen of the [illegible] There will be no charge for the Go-Kart Derby itself, and bleachers will be set up at the parking lot. Concessions will be open also.

The list of fraternities and names of drivers entered so far are: Mu Alpha; Alpha Kappa Psi [illegible] Sigma Pi; Delta Chi--Jon [illegible] Phi Kappa [illegible] ta Theta--Bob Dunlap; Kappa [illegible] ma--Wayne Johanson; [illegible] pha--Bucky Fry; Lambda Chi [illegible] pha--Roy Cantor; [illegible] Phi--Alan Green; Theta Chi--Burns; Alpha [illegible] pa Tau; Sigma Alpha Epsilon [illegible] ma Chi; Sigma Nu and Sigma Epsilon.

Sororities entered: [illegible] Brenda Melvin; [illegible] ta Hahes; Alpha [illegible] ty Baumrucker; Sigma Kappa-[illegible] ah Fain; Kappa Delta--Georgia [illegible] yard; Alpha Delta Pi--Ginny Gr[illegible] Gamma Phi Beta--Carol Pou[illegible] Tau Alpha--Diane Grubbs [illegible] Zeta--Bev Aere. Alpha [illegible] Chi Omega and Sigma Sigma Sig[illegible]

FSU Students Perform Two Outstanding Operas

By JAN WARREN
Flambeau Staff Writer

"The Cloak" and "Gianni Schicchi," two outstanding one-act operas will be performed by students and FSU faculty tomorrow and Saturday night at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

Puccini has once more influenced the Opera Guild in its choice of performances with these operas, which were first performed by the Metropolitan Opera in 1918. FSU has successfully presented three of his other works: "Madame Butterfly," "Tosca" and "La Boheme."

Richard Collins, of the FSU faculty, direct both operas and sings the title role of "Gianni Schicchi." Collins has played this part before with a professional opera. Conducting the orchestra will be Robert Sedore and the set design and costumes are the creations of Harlan Shaw.

"Gianni Schicchi" is Puccini's only opera devoted strictly to comedy. The idea for the story came from the reference to the Florentine rogue Gianni Schicchi in Dante's "Inferno." It is principally a macabre theme concerning the changing of a will by the greedy relatives of Busco Donati, who has left his wealth to a monastery.

Schicchi impersonates the dead man long enough to alter the will. Much to the amazement and disgust of the relatives, he wills the largest portion of the estate to himself, so that his daughter will have a dowry and can marry.

Lonnie Keene and Walter James play the male leads in "The Cloak." Hedi Svendsen and Ethel Donaldson are co-casted for the title role of Georgette. Miss Svendsen will perform tomorrow night and Miss Donaldson will sing the part Saturday night.

This tragedy involves a love triangle set among the poverty stricken barges of the Seine river. The young Georgette, unhappy because her aging husband is making her feel old, has taken on a young stevedore as a lover. One of their rendezvous is tragically ended when the husband accidentally gives the signal for the stevedore to come aboard the barge. A murder ensues and the body is hidden under the husband's cloak as Georgette enters the scene. The opera ends on a well worked-up-to note of passion and horror as the cloak is opened and the body falls to he stage.

Performances will be at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium. The tickets will be on sale at Westcott Ticket Office at $2 for the public and $1 for students.

Honor Court

A student was found guilty of stealing and selling another student's textbook by the Honor Court. The student was sentenced to suspension from the University for one trimester.

WFSU-TV

9:00 Americanism vs Communism
9:30 Seeing Music
9:45 Spanish II
10:00 Religions of Man
10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Americanism vs Communism
12:30 Turn of the Century
1:00 Mid Day
1:30 Music from Ohio State Univer.
2:00 Social Studies
2:30 Humanities
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 FSU Sports
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Classic Cinema

Food Service Poll Is Taken

A poll on student opinion concerning campus food service will be completed today. Polling places are inside each campus food service. "I would like to emphasize the importance of this survey," stated John Merting, chairman of the Associate Food Services committee.

"This survey will provide the student body with an excellent opportunity to express their views and suggestions concerning the food service," Merting continued.

"We have met with Mr. Skokas and members of his staff this year and have found them to be most attentive to the committee's recommendations. In several instances committee recommendations have been speedily heeded. We are sure that the opinions of the student body, expressed through this poll, will yield prompt and positive results," Merting concluded.

Correction

correction: one gross error
The Choral Union and University Singers presented the Chorall
Choral Concert last Friday evening in Opperman Music Hall.
There will not be a Choral Union Concert this Friday, as was announced in Wednesday's Flambeau.

agerty Speaks On "The Need To Know"

Vacuum Exists In Public Knowledge

amul vacuum exists today in ic. -- in public knowledge and anding, James C. Hagerty, Broadcasting Company's resident in charge of news, events and public affairs, a speech entitled, "The Need w."

state of vacuum is aided in whenever our news sources, and electric, fail to present le world image of the United -- credits as well as debits, s said. "And it thrives on the who doesn't seem to be in-ed."

m feels that this vacuum be of concern to all Ameri- the silent, the unconcern- the uninformed. Minority th left and right often ntage of any kind of vacuum and the words of these minority groups are often quoted overseas, by friends and enemies, as indications of the thinking and belief of all the people.

"I am not saying that we have reached this point yet, nor am I criticizing the news and public information presentations in my own country. But what I ask myself and my colleagues is: are we getting through to the American people as we should, as we are capable of doing, as we are trying to do?

"Everyone will admit that today we are living in perilous times. But throughout history free men have always lived in perilous times -- for 'Freedom is a hard-won thing.' But also throughout history free men have rallied their spirit, have gained strength to resist from the knowledge that Divine power resides in the individual, not in the dictator-- and have withstood... all efforts to subjugate the dignity of the individual..."

This is not the time, Hagety noted, for the free world to sit and cry or view itself with self-pity. This is the time to stand firm and rededicate a belief in the ideals of free people. A belief in God and belief in the dignity of the individual are credits on our side. This nation's people have a decent respect for the opinions of mankind. They do not seek to degrade or to enslave any people. They are the strongest nation in the world, but strong for freedom's sake. It is easy to put this on paper, Hagerty asserted, but it is difficult to get them told in the nation and in the world to counteract Communist propaganda. Public interest in front page news stories and in television specials and documentaries must be stirred.

"The disinterested attitude is a challenge to our nation, and a challenge that will have to be made by the broadcasting industry. We will strive all the harder to make our news, special events and public affairs presentations more interesting. We must hold audience interest during the months between crises by presenting hard-hitting studies and documentaries of the problems that face America and the Free World.

Square Dance

A campus wide square dance, sponsored by the recreation club, will be held Friday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the women's gym.

Admission will be $.25 stag or drag. Dress is casual and refreshments will be sold. Dr. William Tait, head of recreation curriculum, will be caller for the dance.

Sec. Of State To Speak Here

Secretary of State Tom Adams will speak on "The Humanities in the Space Age" before the 16th annual meeting of the Southern Humanities Conference, which will be held April 5-6 at FSU.

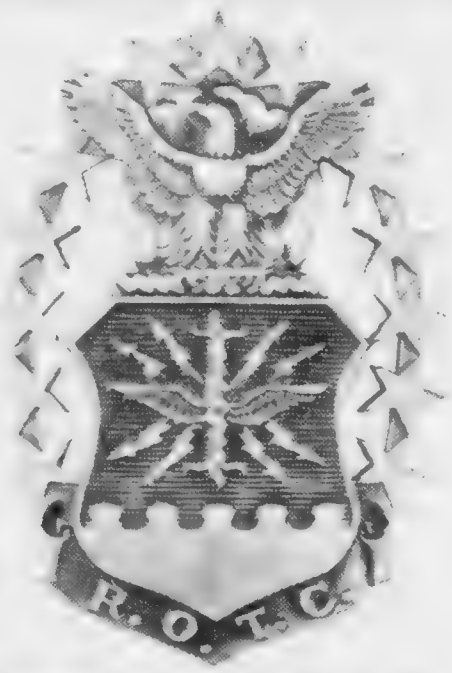
Adams' talk, which is open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. Friday, April 5, in the Library Lecture Hall.

Four formal discussions of the humanities are scheduled.

Dr. Michael Kasha, the director of FSU's Institute of Molecular Biophysics; Dr. Wiley Housewright, professor of music education; and Dr. Paul Piccard, director of FSU's Honors Program, will hold a symposium on "Are the Humanities Expendable?"

William Kehl, the director of the University of Pittsburgh's computing center, and Dr. Louis Shores of FSU's Library School, will discuss "Technical Challenges," while President Jack Tilford of the Florida College English Association will speak on "Lo the Poor Kokapo."

A general discussion, moderated by Dr. Gulnar Bosch, head of the Department of Art, will be held Saturday morning.



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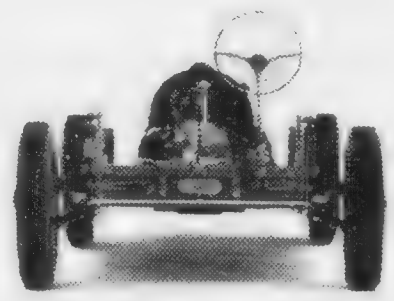
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Tennis Team Wins Three, Loses One

Winning three of its last four meets, the Florida State tennis team has humbled the University of Georgia twice, and Georgia Tech once, while losing to Mississippi State.

Georgia fell in 5-3 and 5-4 matches. However, Saturday the Mississippi State gave FSU its first defeat in five outings as the Tribe fell, 5-4. The Yellow Jackets lost their opener, 6-3.

Singles—Lex Wood, FSU, defeated Charles Gaston 6-1, 6-2. Don Caton, FSU, defeated Carleton Fuller 10-8, 6-2. Paul Bennett, FSU, defeated Chuck Harris 5-7, 6-4, 6-1. Don Monk, FSU, defeated Pierre Howard 6-1, 6-4. Mock Grensdow, Ga., defeated Ken Alcorn 6-3, 6-0. Charles Benedict, Ga., defeated David Mower 6-2, 6-3. Doubles—Lex Wood and Paul Bennett, FSU, defeated Charles Gaston and Chuck Harris 5-2, 6-4. Don Monk and Don Caton FSU, defeated Carleton Fuller and Pierre Howard 6-4, (2nd matched called, rain) Charles Benedict and Hack Grenshaw defeated Ken Alcorn and Dick Fischer 6-1, 6-1.

Singles—Lex Wood, FSU defeated Carleton Fuller 6-2, 6-2; Don Caton, FSU defeated Chuck Caston, 6-3, 6-1; Paul Bennett, FSU defeated Pierre Howard, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Chuck Harris, U. of Georgia, defeated Don Monk, 1-6, 10-8, 6-4; Charles Benedict U. of Georgia, defeated Ken Alcorn, 6-2, 11-9; Mack Crenshaw, U. of Georgia, defeated Dick Fischer, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—Wood and Bennett, FSU defeated Gaston and Harris, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. Caton and Monk, FSU, defeated Fuller and Howard, 7-5, 8-6. Benedict and Crenshaw, U. of Georgia, defeated Alcorn and Fischer, 6-1, 6-1.

Lex Wood (F) defeated Graham Primrose 6-2, 6-2. Don Caton (F) defeated Orlando Beaumonte 7-5, 6-3. Pat Gasman (M) defeated Don Monk [illegible]. Paul Bennett (F) defeated Phil Livingston 6-3, 6-2. Robert Dean (M) defeated Ken Alcorn 6-1, 3-1; Roland Livingston (M) defeated Dick Fisher [illegible]. Primrose and Beaumonte (M) defeated Wood and Bennett 7-5, 7-5; Monk and Caton defeated P. Livingston and Dean 6-3, 6-3; Gasman and R. Livingston (M) defeated Fisher and Alcorn [illegible].

Lex Wood, FSU defeated George Dickinson 6-2, 6-1. Don Capon, FSU, defeated Bill Mallory 5-7, 6-2. Paul Bennett, FSU defeated Duke Douglas 6-1, 6-3. Don Monk, FSU, defeated Mike Van Houten 6-2, 6-2. Bill Moseley, Tech, defeated Dave Mower 6-3, 7-5. Donnie Lander, Tech, defeated Ken Alcorn 11-9, 8-6.

Wood-Bennett, FSU, defeated Dickinson-Mallory 6-1, 7-5. Capon-Monk, FSU, defeated Douglas-Moseley 6-3, 6-3. Van Houten-Mike Burne, Tech, defeated Alcorn-Dick Fisher 6-1, 6-2.

Basketball Squad Tabs Charlie Long As Most Valuable

The team's only senior -- co-captain Charlie Long of Louisville, Ky. -- has been named Most Valuable Player for 1962-63 by the Florida State basketball team.

Long, a 6-4 forward, led FSU in scoring with a 16.5 average. Over the last dozen games, he averaged about 20 points and finished the year with a field goal percentage of 51.1. He was recently named to the All-State collegiate first team.

Long received 11 of 13 votes from his teammates -- all but his, which went to Guard Wally Dale, and another going to Guard Pete Rogers.

"If it hadn't been for Charlie, we would have been in bad shape," commented Coach Bud Kennedy. Long was the only experienced player for FSU, and paved the way for a surprising 15-10 season.

Alumni Won't Play In Garnet-Gold Contest

The annual Garnet-Gold clash, which highlights the Seminoles' spring football drills, will not pit the varsity against the alumni, announced Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

Last year, FSU broke tradition of having an intrasquad game when it featured a varsity-alumni game, and the administration is returning to the intrasquad matches.

The game will be played at 2 p.m. March 30 in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Coach Bill Peterson said several upcoming seniors would not have to play in the contest.



SEVERAL SEMINOLE STANDOUTS

... get grid instructions from Head Coach Bill Peterson in a spring practice. They are, left to right, Dave Snyder, Charlie Calhoun, Steve Tensi, Avery Sumner, Don Floyd, and Peterson. (Photo by Art Campbell, Jr.)

Baseballers Down Auburn In 8-3 Go

Facing a jinx squad that defeated them four times in a year when the Tribe went to the College World Series, the FSU baseball players deep-sixed a superstitution in an 8-3 triumph over the Auburn Tigers.

The Seminoles edged the Alabamians, 2-1, in their opener at Seminole Field.

Using 13 hits and sharp pitching, the Seminoles relied on the outstanding performance of first baseman Gary Nichols to really break the game open.

The New York sophomore slapped a single, double and a two-run homerun in four times at bat, while second baseman Jim Reed, centerfielder Mike Augustine, and right fielder Clyde McBride had two hits apiece.

The winning pitcher was starter Allen Thomas. The Cairo, Ga. export surrendered three hits and two runs before leaving in the fifth due to an injury.

His relief, Frank Echols, continued the fine pitching. The Tallahassee senior finished the game and only gave up two hits.

Florida State's baseball team will be busier than a team of touring pros toward the end of this week, with four games scheduled at FSU's Seminole Field between Thursday and Saturday afternoon.

The Seminoles, who opened their 1963 season Saturday and Monday against Auburn, will host Clemson College Thursday and Friday in single games beginning at 3:30 each day. Saturday afternoon at 12:30, a doubleheader involving the Naval Academy, Clemson and FSU has been tentatively scheduled.

If Navy can fly in from Annapolis, it will meet Clemson at 12:30, with FSU playing Clemson in the "nightcap" at 3:30. If Navy can't make it, Clemson and FSU will play a doubleheader.

FSU Coach Danny Litwhiler says senior righthander Al Beccaccio -- effective in his first start Saturday against Auburn -- will start the Thursday game. Other pitchers likely to start over the weekend include Senior righthander Allen Thomas of Cairo, Ga., Soph righthander Jim Lottin of Pensacola and Junior southpaw Marty Howell of Bartow.

Clemson finished 11-8 last year. Litwhiler says the Tigers have "plenty of power and two of the finest young lefthanders in the South."

Golfers Wallo Three Visitors

Playing the poor host, [illegible] State's varsity golf team [illegible] Georgia, Georgia Tech, and [illegible] field this week, while the [illegible] dropped Springfield and the [illegible] jackets.

Georgia fell, 14 1/2-12 1/2. Tech was dropped, 2-0; then [illegible] field lost 27-0. Springfield Tech's frosh fell, 18-0, and 11 1/2 respectively.

FSU's Roger Kennedy rec[illegible] best score with a 70, and mate Dave [illegible] was one [illegible] hind him. Other FSU scorers Parsons 73, Mark Blair, R[illegible] 80, and David Lee 81. Frosh [illegible] Denny Lyons 71, Richie [illegible] Bob Mielnikowski 72, and Jo[illegible] ielson 75.

The Seminoles are [illegible] ticipating in the Florida [illegible] legiate tourney at Ocala.

Wrestling Tourn To Start Tonigh

The fraternity and [illegible] tramural wrestling tourna[illegible] get underway at 7:30 in T[illegible] tonight, as independents a[illegible] grapplers wrestle simulta[illegible]

Friday night at 7:30, stude[illegible] wrestle for the champions[illegible] immediately follow[illegible] pus champ will be chosen. Dr[illegible] neth Miller, head of the p[illegible] education department, will [illegible] plaques and medals to the fi[illegible] second place winners. Offici[illegible] be Larry Brinkley and Andy[illegible]

Foul Balls In First

The Foul Balls, sponsored [illegible] Talem Coffee Lounge, le[illegible] ing this week in the FS[illegible] League at Seminole Lanes.

Connie Zoss had a 20[illegible] had games of 188, 200, a[illegible] Georgiana Swan had a 5[illegible] with games of 236, 186, a[illegible] Phil Martin recorded a 20[illegible]

Team standings [illegible] retaining their lead [illegible] three [illegible] The Tempo Beer Kings are [illegible] ond place, follow[illegible] by the Sp[illegible]

Rumor-Mongering Smears Tribe

(Editor's Note: The Bryant-Butts-Post squabble has managed to envelope the name of FSU. The following is an article by Alf Van Hoose in the Sunday Birmingham News.)

An enigmatic sort of sideline quote, thrown in near the end of Saturday Evening Post's forthcoming "The Story of a College Football Fix," is from Johnny Griffith, Georgia's head football coach since 1961.

"We knew somebody had given our plans to Alabama," Griffith was quoted after the Post had lengthily charged his former boss, Wally Butts, had given Paul Bryant, the Post said, "Geogia's plays, defensive patterns, and all the significant secrets Georgia's football team possessed.

"And," Griffith was quoted further, "maybe to a couple of other teams we played."

Griffith did not go on, to name teams, but he hardly had to. Recent rumor-mongering, from New York to Florida, has done the job completely already.

And, when some vicious whispers reached Bill Peterson here at Florida State, it naturally upset him. Peterson's fine FSU team, which tied Georgia Tech and Auburn in 1962, defeated Georgia at Athens, 18-0.

Peterson admits talking to Butts the week of the FSU-Georgia game and adds that the phone conversation took place during an FSU staff meeting.

"Butts called," Peterson said, "to remind us that a maneuver we'd used--a flanker coming back toward the formation and cracking the defensive end--had been ruled illegal by George Gardner (SEC official secretary) after LSU used it against Georgia Tech.

"Let's have a clean game," Peterson said Butts asked him.

"I told Butts that Gardner had already informed me that officials had been instructed to label this maneuver vicious (and taxable). I thanked him for his call, and told him we intended to play cleanly, as we always try to.

"I know this," FSU coach added grimly, "I know we didn't get any pre-game help from Georgia.

"If we'd known what they were going to do, I don't believe they'd have taken the opening kickoff and marched it some 70 or 80 yards to our one.

"We'd had some idea about a defense that they threw at us, too, which totally surprised us.

"I wouldn't have accepted any help if it had been offered.

"Besides, doesn't it stand to reason that such help might be a trap?

"Any charge that we got any help, from Georgia or anybody is ridiculous.

"I also view with suspicion the notion that an athletic director knows the little things his coach is putting in anyhow.

"Vaughn Mancha's my athlet[illegible] ector, and he's a former co[illegible] I'll guarantee I don't tell [illegible] anybody, any secret stuff we're [illegible] ting in for the game."

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EIGHT MASTER BARBERS

Faculty React To Trimester System

By LINDA SAVIDGE
Flambeau Staff Writer

"...at's the hurry?"
...s was the reaction of one professor when he was asked ...pinion on the trimester system. "Graduates have long ... ahead of them, so why push them so rapidly toward ...?"
...ranging well among FSU professors, many complaints ... the system were aired.
... value of reflective education cannot be ignored, and ...xtra curricular life of a student is important also. On ...ther hand, poor students are using the system as a ...for their failure.
...ever, Dr. Winkler, a German scientist who has spoken ... was reported to have said that Germany tried the ...ster system during the war and that they soon stop-...
...e of the problem with salary cuts and increasing work loads, this professor is not against the trimester's working if it can effectively utilize the facilities as it was intended. But so far, the effects of the transition have not been in its favor.

Another professor has noted that the purpose for the change was "economic, not pedagogical."

He stated that high quality professors will be increasingly difficult to recruit because of the cut in time that is allowed to them for maintenance of their "scholarly reputation."

Students are especially pinched if they have numerous papers to write, if they are in laboratory science, or if their fields entail skills such as musical ability or acting.

This professor also stressed, however, that the system can work if the Legislature can adjust the requirements placed on both students and faculty to allow them time.

Another professor believes that the system can endanger the strength of the academic program.

The students can and often do drop courses, but this privilege is denied the profesors. Their teaching duties cut down on their publishing and research time. Their vacation as it now stands gives them little time to renew themselves, to rewrite lectures and rearrange course contents. All of those activities are vital to a good professor.

Students who loaf until the end of the trimester are pushed by fear, in many cases, to realize their academic responsibilities earlier in the year. However, grades are often higher than what is deserved because of the professor's "gifts."

A fourth professor said that he and his colleagues in his department had found compromise with their standards necessary in all areas.

The amount of outside reading has been cut down; simpler texts have been substituted for old ones in some instances; professors are skimping on the amount of time they are spending in research and preparation of lectures. Finally, the professors have much less opportunity to know their students.

The push for time is especially hard on students such as those in applied music who must practice. It is very hard to compress learning of this type into a shorter period of time.

The primary complaints of the professors seem to be aimed at overloading, cutting down counselling and research time, reduction in courses' scope by reducing outside reading and practice time, and vacation problems.

Several professors noted that if the students earnestly want to return to the semester system, they must apply pressure to the Florida Legislature.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

...25 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, March 22, 1963



he Limeliters

'Uptown' Group Here Monday

...Limeliters will make an app...ce on the FSU campus Monday ...Westcott Auditorium when ...will present two shows, at 7 ...30 p.m.

...group of "uptown" folk-...s the Limeliters began their ...at the hungry i with a six ...engagement.

...ugh touring the country making ...earances, and cutting records ...meliters have gained the title ...e hippest most original vocal ...in the country."

...cally, this trio is most famous ...certain cigarette commercial. ...asked about these commercials, the Limeliters responded, "We reached a great number of people and more people know about us as a result."

Several national magazine stories have helped to spread the word of the Limeliters. "Time" remarked, "If the Kingston Trio are the undergraduates of big-time US folk-singing, the Limeliters are the faculty..." and Newsweek, called them "the most versatile and musically challenging of the many groups now performing."

The members of the Limeliters are Lou Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev and Glenn Yarbrough. Lou's personality dominates the group, for it is he who provides the out-of-whack commentary that gives the group its character and distiction.

Alex, born in France, is an accomplished actor as well as singer and plays both the guitar and banjo.

Glenn, the major solo voice of the Limeliters, vies for the title of the Most Deceptive Appearance in contemporary show business. "He sings like an angel...and looks like a wrestler," is the most often heard comment from places at which the group has appeared.

Westcott Mass

...gh Mass will be offered this ...day by the Reverend Father ...ningham in Westcott Audi...m at 11 a.m. as a part of ...olic Faith Week.

Poster Violations

Fines Plague 67 Students

Fines plagued 67 candidates the first two days of active campaigning.

"The high number of fines were caused largely by persons working for candidates who failed to receive proper instructions as to where to place posters," said Ron Jones, Secretary of Elections. Jones warned the candidates to remember to follow the rules and regulations given to them at the time of their declaration of candidacy. Extra copies of these rules are still available in the elections office, 210 Longmire Bldg.

"We, the elections bureau, have been checking as close as possible to see that every candidate has an equal opportunity to campaign both on and off campus. Even with 14 people working, we are not able to catch every violation. There have been reports that signs have been torn down, defaced or moved by the elections bureau has not been able to find any such violation to this time," continued Jones.

Any person caught tearing down or moving candidates signs can be taken to honor court and/or fined $10 for each offense.

Candidates should continue to check their posters and see that they are properly secured wherever they may be posted.

WHO VOTES

All students, freshmen through graduates, may vote on all court positions--Honor Court and Men's and Women's Judiciary.

However, for class officers and senate positions, only freshmen may vote for sophomore positions; sophomores may vote for junior positions; juniors may vote for senior positions.

Seniors, whether graduating or not, may vote for their permanent class officers and the outstanding senior men and women. They can also vote for court positions.

The Constitutional amendments, the referendem question on class officers and the poll on graduation may be voted on by all students.

Play Discussed At Coffee Hour

A Thornton Wilder play which will be presented by the FSU Theatre on April 3-7 as part of the Florida Fine Arts Festival observance will be subject of this week's English Coffee Hour Friday with director Arthur H. Dorlag as the speaker.

Dr. Dorlag, director of University Theater, will discuss how "The Matchmaker" is representative of Wilder's effort to change the shape of modern theater at the 4 p.m. literary-social hour in Westminster House. The public is invited.

Dorlag will discuss the background of the play, how in its various forms it is "at least partially what it is today because two of the 20th century's greatest theatrical directors, Max Reinhardt and Dr. Tyrone Guthrie, worked on it."

Role Of State University In Education

FSU Hosts State Education Conference

FSU's Department of Government will host political scientists and public administrators at a conference today on "The Role of the State University in Education for the Public Service."

In two discussion sessions they will deal with the problems of educating future public administrators for government service. A morning session discussing the needs of the public service and the role of the university will be presided over by Dr. Marion Irish.

Dr. Malcolm B. Parsons will preside over an afternoon session discussing the building of a program designed to meet these needs. Held at the Business Bldg., the day's activities will be opened by a greeting from President Blackwell.

Referendum Vote

In Tuesday's election the student body will have the opportunity to vote on 114 candidates and four constitutional amendments.

The student body will also have an opportunity to vote for or against the abolishment of the Class Officer Program at FSU.

Tuesday's election will climax a week's hard campaigning. Not only will those running for class offices have had to campaign for their own election but they will have been forced to do some serious talking as to the basic purpose and reason for existence of that aspect of student government they have so staunchly supported.

Many arguments have been put forward for retaining the COP at FSU.

Perhaps the most common is that the COP allows many more persons to participate in student government than would otherwise be possible and furnishes some of them with opportunities to enter into more active and responsible branches of student government.

This is partly true. Many Freshman who run for class office do so with the idea that, like high school, the classes play a major role in the student government and that consequently being an officer of their first class is the best and most important step towards success in campus politics at FSU.

Going along with this logic, many fine student leaders have risen out of the ranks of class officers.

Likewise, because of the double spring elections here at FSU, if a political hopeful misses out on a mjaor office in the first election, he can always run for a class office and bide his time until another, perhaps more favorable year.

There is only one hitch in this scheme--student government at FSU will only be as good as the people who comprise it. In other words, the COP attracts many people who, if they were not class officers at FSU, would most likely migrate into the central student government to further and advance its causes and programs.

Another argument not so commonly expounded in favor of retaining the COP is that more people are interested in assuming the few responsibilities of class officership in return for the magnanimous title of Officer of The Class than would be willing to assume the same responsibilities under a more appropriate, though not as impressive title.

No where else in student government are titles so deceptively given--which reflects to the discredit of the entire student government.

The student body will have the opportunity Tuesday to decide whether they wish to continue perpetrating this hoax on themselves, their student government and their university under the lame excuses of "maintaining tradition."

WS

Florida Flambeau

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John McCotter

Vo Der Schnapps Ist

I have heard several complaints recently that there's just no place for college students to go and let loose. Fort Lauderdale, according to many who went last year, has been ruined by an overdose of publicity. The Mardi Gras in New Orleans is still pretty wild, but nowadays it's hard to tell just who's masquerading and who isn't. I have heard about a gigantic minstrel convention to be held in Oxford, Mississippi, but they don't even have a beach there. Drawing from the vast experience of my one and a half semesters as a Foreign Affairs major, I would like to make a suggestion for a new collegiate Mecca. All we have to do is move Easter back to where it comes before Lent, and find a way of getting back and forth across the Atlantic cheaply in one weekend.

In the much romanticized province of Bavaria in Southern Germany, the predominantly Catholic population (and a few outsiders) celebrate the pre-Lenten holidays of Fasching. The province's sprawling capital city of Munich witnesses many nightly parties and balls during the last days of February, but the biggest blast by far is held, oddly enough, in the city's stately art museum. I don't know what they do with the paintings, but an entire floor of the huge structure is cleared and tables inserted in all the smaller outside chambers. There is a central chamber about the size of a football field that is constantly packed with a shifting, writhing sea of dancers. There are dance bands at either end of the hall, and the music alternates between old German oompah and rock-and-roll.

The best time to arrive is about 10 p.m. I guess you would say it was a costume ball, but heck, the way those women dress, you'd know who it was every time. There is a stairway in one corner that leads to an upper level which is usually occupied by the European version of Joe College. They come out of the woodwork of Schwabing, Munich's answer to Grennwich Village, and sit in long, bleary-eyed rows along the walls. Most of them scowl a little when they notice that you have a crew-cut and are therefore an American. Things are a little more violent in this region and you must be careful not to step in the broken glass. The happier ones stand up in the middle of the room, clowning around and singing. The drinks for the entire shebang are supplied by piston-legged beer maids that chug like little red-faced locomotives through the sea of people without spilling a drop. The party breaks up around 6 a.m. as taxi companies do a land-office business. I have always wondered whether the people went directly to day's work or whether they went home to rest for the coming evening.

If we are to take advantage of this new attraction, we must do so quickly before it too falls victim to overpublicity. Rumor has it that a German movie company is soon to release a film about the festivities starring Conrad Adenauer and Connie Francis.

Mouse Brings Forth Mountain



Thomas Brooks

Why Fear Communists?

Today Americans are perplexed by a fear of that world faction which has been called Communism. At the outset of this column, I am quite willing to acknowledge the fact that a Communist menace does exist. We have many persons in America who are constantly urging individuals to "stand up and realistically face the challenge of Communism." Exactly how this should be done is certainly in dispute. Let us briefly analyze the current situation in which the Communist world finds itself.

Perhaps the most glaring failure of Communism has occurred in the field of economic development. Even though Russian national income has risen from 54 billion rubles in 1950 to 144 billion in 1960, and even though the production of goods such as cement and steel has been rapidly increasing, this does not mean that greater quantities of goods and services are being made available to consumers. Is this increase in the amount of steel being used to make prisons or homes? Concerning agriculture, the grain harvests of 1960 and 1959 were smaller than the harvest of 1958. From sparsely gathered fact, the conclusion is most probable that the supply of goods available to the people has not been increased by the Communist system.

The deficiency of the Soviet system has been very apparent in East Germany. Even though, according to statistics published by the Red bloc in 1958, East Germany claimed a higher rate of economic growth than that of West Germany, the regime was forced to decrease its production of aircraft, etc., in order to meet bare existence standards for the East German people.

In China, in 1959, one third, and in 1960, almost one half of the arable land suffered from contamination, flood, and hailstorms. The overpopulation problem, probably China's greatest, has hardly been confronted. Communist leaders hostile to birth control, are depending on the economy growing rapidly enough to take care of the ten million births a year, and to the present, the economy has not been able to do this.

The housing situation is another problem the Soviet government has never solved. In 1957 there was less total living space per person in urban areas than there had been in 1926, considering the fact that from 1940 to 1960 the proportion of population located in cities rose from 31 percent to 58 percent.

With respect to foreign aid, the Soviet regime promised about $5 billion from 1954 to 1962, of which only about $200 million a year was delivered. The United States far exceeded this figure, having paid out more than $56 billion from 1947 to 1962.

In one field the Communists have excelled: they have developed a powerful war machine, and have realized many achievements in space.

Through the above [illegible] Communist system, I wished to illustrate the fact tthat we are confronted with a power devoid of problems (not to mention dissestion in the highest ranks of the party) one that in the future must solve abundane of them.

If we in America truly believe our form of government, why do we have such a fear of Communism? Why do we drive the Communists America underground? Why are we in many cases afraid to let them speak before an American audience?

It would seem [illegible] strengthen our nation, not by appointed "super patriotic" by actively endorsing our [illegible] within the framework of a free society.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor [illegible] comment are welcomed [illegible] "Flambeau." We feel [illegible] students should have an [illegible] through which their [illegible] views can be aired.

We will attempt to [illegible] received that meet standards of taste, conciseness of thought, quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or in bad taste be printed.

Honorary Taps 80 Wed.

torch light ceremonies the Alpha ncil of FSU conducted the tapping ew members on the steps of ycott, Wednesday evening.

esent officers and conductors of ceremony were Sherman Hen- on, president; Joe Betts, vice sident; Chris McEwan, secret- Milton Moll, treasurer; Horace th, sergeant at arms; and Julian ctor, parliamentarian; Jim s, Jay Gerseñhof, Mike DeVane, Ted Davis.

he purpose of this organization," said President Henderson, "is to promote and recognize outstanding service and leadership at this university."

"The objectives of Alpha Council," said Vice President Betts, "are to assist student government, develop school spirit and serve this university to the best of its ability."

Alpha Council is active on campus in the Campus Chest Drive. During orientation week they sell rat caps. And act as sludges. They also solicit for the Heart Fund Drive.

New members of Alpha Council selected from reccommendations of counselors and faculty for their leadership potential and service to FSU are:

Ben Bailey, Bill Bass, Chuck Beck, Jay Benedetti, Mike Blouin, Dave Braggins, George Bowman, Keith Brockman, William Bryan, Keith Bucklew, Jack Cannon, Ken Creely, Ralph Cross, Johnny Davis, Bill DeGroodt, Francis Deture, Jas Dresser, C.J. Dieudonne, Glenn Eschrich, Lief Erickson, John Evans, Tommy Garwood, Milton Gaibrith, Chuck Gentile, John Green, Cobb Harberson.

Jim Harrison, Bill Hartman, Joe Hawara, Den Haye, Bob Hayes, Martin Herskovitz, Preston Holland, Gary Hurlbut, Lee Hosack, Dan Jeffries, Even Jennings, T.C. Jernigan, Richard Kenneman, Bill King Ken Leakey, Don Loucks, Steve Luther, Jim Mauldin, Bob Meagher, Bill Mercer, Charles Middleton.

Terry Miller, Jack Myres, John Noppenberg, Jim Oliver, Bill Peacock, W.D. Percy, Dave Proctor, Larry Prufume, Tim Richards, Robin Roberts, Bruce Robinson, Mike Rowe, Tom Sealy, Steve Schultz, Larry Shekell, Richard Sidley, Roy Smith, Buddy Smith, Walter Spartman, Gene Stearns, Donald Systma, John Perry Thomas, Tommy Turner, Jim Wallace, Jim Welch, Williams Wells, Max Whettstein, Dickie Whiteside, Jim Whittengel, Bill Wood, Darry Wood.

Weekend

Morning Watch will be held at the Baptist Student Union at 7:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Miss Louis Virginia Arnold will be held in Room 413 Education. Title of Miss Lois Arnold's dissertation is "The Effects of Frequency of Writing and Intensity of Teacher Evaluation upon Performance in Written Composition of 10th Grade Students."

* * * * *

The English Coffee Hour will be held at 4 p.m. in Westminster House. Dr. Arthur H. Dorlag will speak on "The Matchmaker."

* * * * *

The Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour will be held in Longmire Lounge at 4 p.m. Dr. Jones will speak on "The Uncommon Life of the Common Soldier in the Union Army."

* * * * *

The General Chemistry Seminar will be held in Room 306 of the Science Bldg. at 4 p.m. Dr. H. C. Brown of Purdue University will speak on "The Case Against Non-Classical Ions."

Kappa Delta Pi initiaton will be held in the large lounge of Longmire at 5:30 p.m. It will be followed by a banquet at 6:45 in the South Seminole Dining Room. For reservations and information call Ext. 3066.

* * * * *

The Opera Guild presents "The Cloak" and "Gianni Schicchi" in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present "An Age of Kings," popular plays of Shakespeare. "The Rebellion from the North" will be featured at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

WFSU-TV presents Metropolitan Opera featuring Verdi's "Othello" at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

The Derby Dance will be held in the Suwannee Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The Opera Guild presents "The Cloak" and "Gianni Schicchi" in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra with George Szell, guest conductor and Leon Fleisher, pianist will be featured on WFSU-FM at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

High Mass, opening Catholic Faith Week will be held in Westcott Auditorium at 11 a.m.

* * * * *

The Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

CBS Sports Spectacular, featuring the FSU Circus, "Flying High," will be from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Lutheran Student Association Lenten Services will be at 7 p.m. Meet in front of Westcott to go to St. Stephen's Lutheran Church at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

The pledge recital of Phi Mu Alpha will be presented at 7 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

Blindness--The Crisis of John Milton will be featured on WFSU-FM at 8 p.m.

Peace Corps Gives Exam

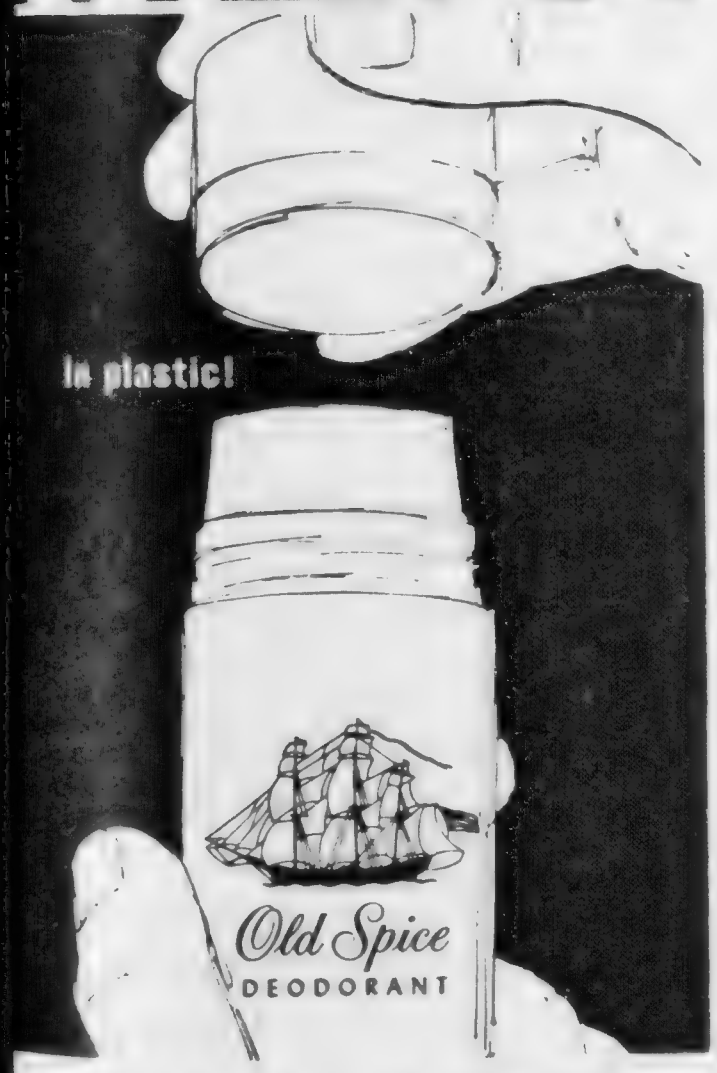
This Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m., Peace Corps placement tests will be administered in the main post office of Tallahassee.

All American citizens at least 18 years of age are eligible to take the test. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18. The test is not competitive and anyone with the equivalent of a high school education is eligible to take the test.

There is no passing score. To qualify for the test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire and bring it to the test center. Questionnaires are available at the Post Office.

The Peace Corps needs teachers, farmers, carpenters, nurses and farmers, carpenters, nurses, engineers and other skilled personnel.

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Grecian Columns

Fraternity Weekends In Full Swing

By Arlene Wos

Pi Kappa Alpha will present their annual "Go Kart Derby" Saturday. The races will commence at 1:30 p.m. at the Tully Gym parking lot.

The sororities and fraternities will compete in separate classes. From 8-12 p.m. Saturday night, the Pikes will hold a dance at the Suwannee Room featuring "Little Jake and the Blenders," a nine-piece band from Gainesville. Everyone is welcome. The price is $1 per couple.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA -- Joanne Romano is a new pledge.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA -- Saturday the annual alumnae reunion will be held at the house.

ALPHA OMICRON PI -- Marcia Carfagbo received first prize in the adult division of the Big Bend Florida Crafts Contest. The AOPi's are having the "Ramblers" Friday night for an "At Home" which is open to everyone. A Senior-Pledge Dinner will be held at the house Sunday night from 5-7 p.m. Ruthie Carlton is a new pledge.

DELTA CHI -- Sweetheart of Delta Chi is Fran Clark. New pledges are Jim Bronson and Ben Shellahamer. The "Social Affiliate of the Month" is Ken Dunson.

DELTA DELTA DELTA -- Dottie Kohlman was chosen Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega. And Judy Howard was a member of the Sweetheart Court of Delta Chi.

DELTA GAMMA -- Terry Tucker has been tapped fo the Social Welfare honorary.

DELTA TAU DELTAs are readying themselves for the 1963 Delt Weekend. The theme will be "Delts on the Nile." Friday night "The Crescents" will be featured at a formal dance at the Tallahassee Women's Club. At this dance the new Delt Queen and her court will be announced. The Delts and their dates will spend Saturday swimming and boating at Mystic Lake. "The Johnny Jenkins -- Otis Redding Show" from Atlanta is the featured highlight of the Saturday night costume party and dance at the closed "Shelter."

DELTA ZETA's new pledge officers are: Cam Kilgrow, president; Jan Wackenhut, vice president; Sharon Goode, secretary; and Sheila Pennywit, treasurer. Dee Weber was chosen as a cheerleader for 1963-64.

GAMMA PHI BETA had Chaplain and Mrs. Minus for dessert Thursday. Dr. Minus is faculty advisor to the Gamma Phis.

KAPPA ALPHA will be sponsoring a Barbecue Chicken Dinner at the Kappa Alpha Mansion Saturday night from 5-7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

KAPPA DELTA -- Fairfax Smathers was first runner up in the Florida Citrus Queen Contest. New pledge officers are: Karen Hammond president; Becky Witt, vice president; Robin McNenin, sec.-treas.; and Marie Hale, activities chairman.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMAs will be entertaining the Pi Phis this Saturday for the Monmouth Duo. (Monmouth College is where both sororities were founded.) Lillian Amos was recently initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota; Linda Lee Pursley and Louise Carter were initiated into Sigma Delta Pi. "Kappa of the Month" is Judy Merritt. Pam Wilks received the highest scholarship award. Gail Snyder is a new pledge.

KAPPA SIGMA's newly elected officers are: Dan Wallace, president; Barry Kempson, vice president; Jeff McGehee, secretary; Dave Capuzzi, treasurer; and Peck Casson, master of ceremonies. Maggie Wiley was crowned the new Kappa Sigma Sweetheart at the Black and White Ball last weekend. Named in her court were Janice Fry and Ginny Grace.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA weekend begins Friday night with a semi-formal dance at the Shrine Hall featuring the "Checkmates." Saturday afternoon the brothers and their dates will go to Fred Dillman's lake house for sunbathing. Saturday night there will be a costume party in line with the "Treasure Island" theme featuring the "Dukes and the Five Knights." Sunday a coast party at Panama City will end the weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAUs had their annual pledge-active softball game. Actives won 12-3. Phi Taus are having a record party Friday night.

PI BETA PHIs are having a brunch with the Kappas Saturday celebrating their mutual foundership at Monmouth College. Lynne Rodgers has been elected president and Tina Fletcher has been elected vice president of Gilchrist for next year. Linda Hagan is a new cheerleader for next year.

PI KAPPA ALPHA will begin their weekend Friday night with a "Dream Girl" formal dance and will end their weekend with a beach party at the coast Sunday.

PI KAPPA PHI -- This Saturday the Pi Kapps and the Sigma Chis will have a joint social.

SIGMA CHIs -- Robert E. Long, Assistant Executive Secretary of the National Fraternity, honored the Sigma Chis with a visit. George Harriett was tapped by Phi Beta Kappa. The following freshman were tapped by Alpha Council; Bob Hays, John Noppenberg, Lief Erickson, Rom Seely, Terry Miller, Frances Deture, Johnny Davis and Bill Mercer.

SIGMA KAPPA's new J.C.'s are Josie LaRoche and Mary Lou Murphy. Jean Edmonson is Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi at the University of Florida. Kathy Cummings has been tapped for Phi Alpha Social Welfare honorary. Pat Benner was first runner up in the Citrus Queen contest. A new pledge is Jackie Durham.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON -- Butch Gray was tapped to Phi Beta Kappa. Dennis Reussow was appointed as the new House Manager. Jim Olver was chosen "Pledge of the Week."

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA's new pledges are Pam Nelson, Pat Hughes and Madge Leibundeuth. Julie Brooks has been elected by the University of Miami's School of Medicine.

TAU EPSILON PHI -- Marc Julius was recently honored by being tapped for Phi Beta Kappa.

ZETA TAU ALPHA's new pledges are Alinda Dark and Carol Davies. New J.C.'s are Joyce Ojala, Barbara Read, Barbara Renfroe, Judy Loucks, and Pam Cornelly. The annual initiation banquet was held Wednesday at the Duval Hotel. Sara Godfrey was chosen Sigma Nu Sweetheart.

hear. Gay Osborn was tapped [illegible] Tarpon Club.

Admission 1.00 Refreshments

LIMBO—TWIST—ROCK 'N ROLL

— DANCE —

Every Friday From 8:30 'Till 12:00 Midnight

American Legion Hall - Lake Ella

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FLORIDA RHYTHM BOYS

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Tallahassee FAIR GROUNDS

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Two Shows—7:30 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.

FEATURING . . .

- Dee Dee Sharp
- Timi Yuro
- Tracy Pendarvis
- The Impacts
- The Five Knights with the Dukes

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Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel*.) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars [illegible] a single sacrifice in comfort [illegible] Spyder and Sting Ray [illegible] coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports [illegible] spring days—you've got [illegible] out in them to savor them. [illegible] catch yourself a passing [illegible] and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

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*Optional at extra cost.



Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

University System Doomed

Dr. Kasha Gives Last Lecture

...da cannot develop great uni... ...es under their present ... asserted Professor Michael ... talk Wednesday night ... Mortar Board Last Lecture ...

... Kasha, ... of chemistry ... director of the ... Institute of Mol... ... at FSU, was chos... ... the Distinguished Professor ... year. ... had much experience with great university systems as a visiting professor at Harvard, a Reilly lecturer at Notre Dame and a Lind lecturer at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Because of these and other positions at great universities, Dr. Kasha feels qualified to evaluate "Why Florida Cannot Develop Great Universities."

Although the alert citizens of Florida are very concerned about education and its "acceleration development," they tend to overemphasize the material aspects. The student is largely ignored in the rush for new buildings, and increased operating and capital expenditures. Because of this "freedom from external pressures," a very essential criteria for a "true university," is lacking in Florida universities.

As a concerned professor, Kasha asserted, "I can only state that there is a public neglect of this chief ingredient needed for the development of true universities: freedom from external pressures."

To be a true university there must be "an atmosphere of complete freedom in this zealous search for truth and enlightenment." The student in Florida is hampered by local pressures or social restrictions imposed from the outside. "Citizens of Florida must take the general, longer range view and be more tolerant toward universities," for the student will be serving humanity.

Another missing ingredient in Florida universities is "the proper recognition of the nature of the learning process itself." Under the present trimester system, economic pressures have forced "superscheduling of teaching," and the rating of educational value on a statistical basis of "class-student-semester-point units. Profound learning and profound teaching require time for reflection, time for absorpiton." Kasha suggested the extension of this trimester to include monthly "reading periods" to provide "fallow periods for the process of original, deep understanding."

There are several suggestions for the improvement of Florida higher education. Essential for development is the creation of a Board of Regents, replacing the present BOC, which would facilitate more independent action by administration. Also necessary is the revision of the trimester system. A mature and enlightened society is further needed for "the much more difficult problem of learning to accept the activities of a true and great university."

Informed citizens should realize that Florida development is dependent on its university system; "as a developer of brain power and enlightenment, attraction of new talent, a catalyst for economic advances, and the hallmark of civilized and cultural distinction."

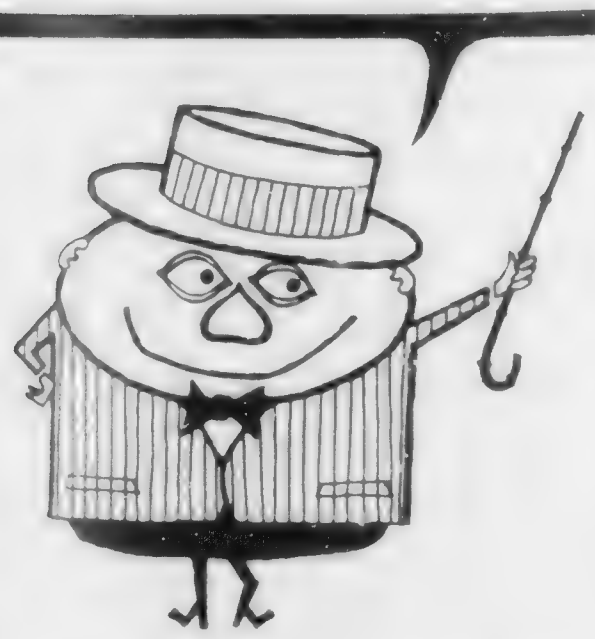
Kasha said that despite many elements of strength, Florida can't be described as the home of any "great university."

Reservation Waterfront Opens For Swimming This Saturday

... at the Reservation will be open for swimming beginning ... morning (March 23). Bus transportation to the Reservation will ... daily on the weekends also. The charge is 10¢ per person one way. ... Tuesday the waterfront will be open for swimming in the ... 00 p.m. till 6:00 p.m. Bus service will not be available ... .

... p.m.
...--12:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
... Village--45 minutes after the hour; leave Westcott--on the hour; ... Student Center--five minutes after the hour; leave Golf Course--... minutes after the hour; leave Reservation--35 minutes after the hour; ... after the hour.

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SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS
Dallas/Fort Worth

Notices

Dr. Richard A. Bartlett of the FSU History Department will be featured on WFSU-TV's FRONTIERS OF KNOWLEDGE program entitled "Surveying the Yellowstone" tonight at 8:30.

Bartlett will discuss his reasons for writing his book, "Great Surveys of the American West," which has been selected by Desert magazine as "the best western book of 1962."

• • • •

"The Complexity of Legal and Ethical Experience" will be the title of a lecture to be presented by Dr. F. C. Northrop, Sterling Professor of Law at Yale University, in the Library Lecture Hall at 4:15 p.m. Monday, April 1.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Philosophy Club, and the public is invited to attend.

Exam Schedule

EDITOR'S NOTE -- This exam schedule was proofed by the Registrar's office before being sent to the printer. It is accurate as of this date.

Classes will end Friday, April 12, at 10:00 p.m. Examinations will begin at 7:30 a.m., Monday, April 15, and end at 10:00 p.m., Friday, April 19. Examination periods are of two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Monday, April 15, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Biology 105	Tuesday, April 16, 10:00 - 12:00 noon
Chemistry 101, 103, 107	Monday, April 15, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
English 102	Monday, April 15, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Government 106	Friday, April 19, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
History 181, 182, 216	Wednesday April 17, 10:00-12:00 noon
Home and Family Life 305	Thursday, April 18, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Humanities 202	Wednesday, April 17, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Library Science 105, 500	Wednesday, April 17, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Mathematics 105, 117	Wednesday, April 17, 8:00 -10:00 p.m.
Meteorology 105	Tuesday, April 16, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Modern Languages, years 1 and 2	Monday, April 15, 10:00 - 12:00 noon
Physical Education 110 through 169	Thursday April 18, 10:00-12:00 noon
Physics 107, 112, 211, 212, 213	Thursday, April 18, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
ROTC: Air - all courses	Tuesday, April 16, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Army - all courses	Tuesday, April 16, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Social Science 105	Friday, April 19, 10:00-12:00 noon
Speech 105	Friday, April 19, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be given in the classroom where the sections of the courses normally meet.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00 to 8:55 MWF	
8:00 to 8:55 meeting 4 to 5 times a week	Monday, April 15, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
8:00 to 9:25 T Th	
8:00 to 9:25 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, April 19, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:10 to 10:05 MWF	
9:10 to 10:05 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, April 15, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
9:40 to 11:05 T Th	
9:40 to 11:05 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, April 18, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
10:20 to 11:15 MWF	
10:20 to 11:15 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, April 16, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
11:30 to 12:25 MWF	
11:30 to 12:25 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, April 17, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:20 to 12:45 T Th	
11:20 to 12:45 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, April 17, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
12:40 to 1:35 MWF	
12:40 to 1:35 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, April 18, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
1:00 to 2:25 T Th	
1:00 to 2:25 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, April 16, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1:50 to 2:45 MWF	
1:50 to 2:45 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, April 18, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
2:40 to 4:05 T Th	
2:40 to 4:05 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
3:00 to 3:55 MWF	
3:00 to 3:55 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, April 19, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
4:20 to 5:45 T Th	
4:20 to 5:45 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, April 15, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
4:10 to 5:05 MWF	
4:10 to 5:05 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, April 19, 3:00 p.m. - 5 p.m.

COURSES MEETING ONE HOUR EACH WEEK will administer examinations according to sequence time.

SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES - - - Thursday, April 19, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

COURSES INCLUDING LABORATORY PERIODS will schedule examinations according to the time of the lecture period (s).

IN CASE OF CONFLICT--Check with the Registrar's Office for permission. Bring the permission slip to your instructor and schedule the exam with him during the Conflict Time.

EVENING COURSES--All evening course exams will be given 8:00-10:00 p.m. on the night of the first class meeting.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations. In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination, the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late. No examination is to be given early in such cases.

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Mr. Del Williams in the Registrar's Office, Extension 2710, by Monday, April 8.

Candidates for degrees will have examinations scheduled with their instructors not later than Monday. April 15. Grades for degree candidates must be in the Registrar's Office by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, April 16, 1963.

M.W. Kenna, Registrar

Beccaccio Keys 10 To 7 Tribe Baseball Triumph

Florida's only World Series college baseball team racked up its third straight victory yesterday afternoon when the Florida State Tribesmen downed the Clemson College Tigers, 10-7, in a game at Florida Field.

Pitcher Al Beccaccio hurled the entire nine innings, and surrendered only seven hits. Only three of Clemson's seven tallies came from earned runs.

In two contests thus far, Beccaccio has given up a total of four earned runs. Last year, the Seminole, who played second base, pitched for 12-1/2 innings.

In addition to his pitching prowess, Beccaccio slammed two hits at the plate to help lead Florida State to victory. Catcher Buddy Teagle, who was named All-American last season, also hit two runs for the Tribesmen.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's nine got its 10 runs on only eight hits. Clemson's Tigers helped the Tribe immensely at times, and near the end of the game threatened to snatch the triumph away.

The Tigers had five errors and walked five Seminoles, to assist in the scoring.

In the top of the ninth, the Tigers put in their last big play for the victory , as they trailed by seven runs. In this inning, the Tigers scored four runs.

FSU was helping in the tallying by giving up two hits, two [illegible] balls, a hit-batter, a pa[illegible] and two errors.

This afternoon, the Tribe [illegible] try for their fourth stra[illegible] a return match with [illegible] The contest will start at [illegible] Seminole Field.

Tomorrow, a triple-hea[illegible] scheduled. At 10 a.m., Flor[illegible] will battle the visiting [illegible] Academy, and then at [illegible] the middies will go again[illegible] gers. A third game betwee[illegible] Clemson will start at [illegible]



FSU'S FIRST HOME RUN OF '63

...is slammed out by the Tribe's catcher Buddy Teagle. The Seminole was selected All-American for his outstanding play in 1962. (Photo by Art Campbell Jr.)

Gymnasts Enter G-Ville Meet

FSU's gymnastics team will be traveling to the University of Florida this afternoon to defend their title in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championship.

Under the direction of coach Joe Gusic nine boys will be competing against teams from the University of Florida, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Georgia Southern and David Lipscomb.

Rick Miller, Mitch Weinstock and John Kimbrough are competing in the "All Around" which consists of six gymnastic events yielding one composite score. Other members vying for titles are Guy Atkinson, John Cory, Bill Davis, Bob Emmonds, Tom Johnson and Joe Green.



'CHARLIE, MY BOY,

...congratulations,' Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha, right, see[illegible] be saying to senior Charlie Long, center, who was voted the Mo[illegible] able Player by his teammates. Looking on is assistant Coach [illegible] ham. (Photo by Dr. W.G. Shover)

TO MISS GARNET-GOLD GAME

Injuries Hamper Tribe, Says Pete

Several Seminoles have suffered injuries and will not be able to play in the March 30 annual Garnet and Gold football contest, announced Head Coach Bill Peterson.

End Terry Garvin, who sustained a knee injury two weeks ago, has been pronounced unable to play, in addition to Frank Pennie.

The grid mentor has also been keeping an anxious eye on the knee of quarterback Ed Pritchett, who has been having off-again on-again knee trouble.

Preparing for the match, Peterson will send the Tribes through a game-like scrimmage tomorrow. Next week, the Tribesmen will practice on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The game will be Saturday.

Last year, the administration broke precedent and tried pitting the varsity against the Seminole alumni, but this will not be done this year.

In the first and only varsity-alumni match, the undergrads won 48-6. The alumns only TD came when third team fill-ins, relieving the "tired alumni," scored after a 71-yard drive.

Peterson says some seniors-to-be may not have to play in this year's contest.

Seminole Boosters Inc., headed by Wendell Jarrard, will admit the public to the game for a price of $1.00 for an entire family. The money will go into the football scholarship fund.

Wrestling Title To Be Decided Tonight In Tully

The fraternity and independent intramural wrestling tournament will close tonight in Tully Gymnasium, as Greek, ODI, and all-campus championships are decided.

Grapplers will square off at 7:30 in the matches that decide Greek and independent winners. Immediately afterwards, the two winners will compete for campus laurels.

Officials will be Larry Brinkley and Andy Oltman.

Plaques and trophies will be presented to first and second place winners by Dr. Kenneth Miller, head of the physical education department.

In Match Tomorrow

Netters To Battle Northwesterners

Northwestern, relying on one of the US's top ten tennis players, will take on the Florida State Seminoles at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the FSU courts, next to Tully Gymnasium.

The public is invited to view the matches, in which Northwestern's Marty Riessen, a former Davis Cup team member, will battle Florida State's number one player, Lex Wood.

Giant-killer Wood, a South African import, has been humbled only once in six starts, the same as the team itself. He was defeated by another of the nation's best netters in the second match with the Fort Eustis (Va.) squad.

Seminole triumphs have come at the expense of Fort Eustis, twice; Georgia, twice; and Georgia Tech, once. The only loss was inflicted by Mississippi State in a close 5-4 tilt.

Just as Wood has won his last four matches, so has number two man Don Caton, a transfer student from Pensacola Junior College. Also winning consistently are Paul Bennett in the Number three spot and Don Monk manning the fourth position.

However, the fifth and sixth spots on the FSU have appeared uninspired in their play.

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ORIDA'S
FIRST
LLEGIATE
DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX No 126 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Monday, March 25, 1963



'THE LIMELITERS' REHEARSE FOR TONIGHT

Limeliters Star In Westcott

...legendary fellow who would ... the coal mines 26 hours ..., then return home at nights ... his old guitar or banjo, ... about Barb'ry Ellen or ... football seems to ... just with "Big, ..."

... the folk singer ... a typical folk singer ... would seem. To- ... must be among ... best groups to hit ...

... with the Lime- ..., who have become known as ... comedy routines as ... and instrumental ... numbers as "The ... Freud," "Molly ..." "... mberland Moun- ... Bear ..." and "Vikki Dou- ...

... trio will be per- ... at ... and 9 in West- ... Tickets are priced ... for the public and $2 for all ... and FSU students.

... their formation in May, 1959, ... Limeliters have become known ... one of the most uptown groups to ... the city. "Time," a national ... has remarked that "If the ... Trio are the undergradu- ates of big-time U.S. folk-singing, the Limeliters are the faculty. ..."

Prior to forming the trio, Lou Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev and Glenn

(see LIMELITERS p. 3)

Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Taps 34 New Members

The FSU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honor society announced today the election of 34 new members and the appointment of Justice Elwyn Thomas of the Florida Supreme Court as an honorary member.

In addition to the selection of Judge Thomas as an honorary member the chapter announced the election of David Jack Holmes of Birmingham as an alumnus member. Holmes received his bacheler's degree cum laude from FSU in 1952 and is now head of the history department at the Birmingham Branch of the University of Alabama.

Six juniors are in the group of members of undergraduate classes and recent graudates selected for membership in the organization, which selects its members from among the student with the highest scholarship in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The juniors: Patrick T. DeMarco (Inter-American Studies); Linda R. Diz (English); Michael D. Parker (Biology); Jamex A. Ramsey (International Affairs); Emile B. Reth (Mathemtaics); Kurt A. Snover (Physics).

The seniors: James G. Allee (Biology); Hazel A. Avery (Spanish); Alice M. Barron (English); Mary V. Bennett (English); Anita L. Eberly (Medical Technology); Horace B. Gray Jr. (Chemistry); George M. Harriett Jr. (Government); Marc Julius (Bacteriology); Jimmie L. Langford (English); Robin L. Leeger (English); Donna G. McAllister (Psychology); Georgia Galalles Neggers (Art); Barbara L. Rich (History); James A. Todd (Meteorology); Cecile Mella Wand (English); Margaret Weatherly (English).

At April Performance

Casals And Zerbe Presented Degrees

Florida State University announced today that it will award an honorary doctor of music degree on April 1 to Pablo Casals, who will conduct an orchestra and chorus here at that time in the performance of his oratorio, "El Pesebre."

At the same time, President Gordon W. Blackwell said, FSU will award an honorary doctor of fine arts degree to Karl Zerge, distinguished painter who is a professor of art at FSU.

The honorary degrees will be conferred just prior to the third performance in this country of the two-hour oratorio by Casals with the 86-year-old self-exiled Spaniard conducting.

The performance, at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, with many members of Florida's Legislature present, will mark the eveing opener for a weeklong Florida Festival of Fine Arts which is being planned to honor the lawmakers assembling in biennial session April 2.

The world-famed cellist, composer and conductor, who now lives in Puerto Rico, personally directed the performance of the oratorio in San Francisco last April and in New York's Carnegie Hall last June as part of his personal crusade for peace.

Zerbe, who has been on the FSU faculty since 1954, was born in 1903 in Berlin. He had become widely recognized as a promising young painter when the Nazi regime came along, labeled his work subversive and degenerate, and removed it from German museums.

The artist meanwhile came to Am-

(see DEGREE page 3)

Kellum Fire All Smoke

Smoke filled Kellum Hall as a result of a trash chute fire which occurred after midnight Friday.

The smoke producing fire wasn't hot enough to set off the automatic sprinkler alarm in the trash room on the ground floor of Kellum before all floors of the big residence hall were filled with smoke.

Not knowing the location or nature of the fire, Assistant Counselor Gene Simmons summoned the fire department. Residents Phil Powell and Bob Dudley along with staff members 'Sarge' Merithew Clinton Terry and Doug Hendrikson had the fire out by the time the fire department arrived.

Phil Powell reported that he worked for about ten minutes on the fire before the heat was sufficient to operate the water sprinkler and set cffthe alarm.

Cause of the fire was attributed to a lighted match or cigarette carelessly droppeddownthe trash chute from one of the floors above. Normally, the chutes are kept locked at all times to prevent such occurrences. The smoke seeped into levels of the building through cracks in the air-conditioning system on the ground and first floors.

Tallahassee City Fire Chief Earl Levy, who was off duty at home (and nearly in bed at the time the alarm was sounded) expressed relief that the fire wan't more serious.

WOMEN'S OFFICES

Any women students interested in running for the following positions which will be in effect during the 3rd trimester must leave their name and the office they are seeking in the Women's Vice-President's P.O. Box, main office, Longmire, before 12:00 Monday.

The offices are: Chairman of Judiciary, Chief Fire Marshall, President of Dorm (4), Vice-President of Dorm (4), and Judiciary members (4).

rends Recognized In Trimester Evaluation

By LINDA SAVIDGE
Flambeau Staff Writer

The administration, students ... faculty were all represented ... in the articles which have ... in this series of the tri- ...ester.

...mpiling their ideas, a de- ...ded trend can be seen.

...e administration was represent- ... Dr. E. Lawrence Chalmers, ...ociate dean of faculties; Dr. Gor- ...Blackwell, president of FSU; Dr. ...ray Kenna, registrar; Miss ...abeth Lynn, assistant dean of ...men; Dr. Donald Loucks, dean of ...; Dr. Brewer, assistant dean of men; and Dr. Russell Gentry, director of the University Hospital.

The consensus is that the transition period, difficult though it may be for students and faculty, is not the time to judge the trimester system.

Statistics compiled contradicted the widespread student opinions that everybody's grades have dropped, that there has been a noticeably lower load average, and that the strain of the system has sent far more students to the University Hospital sick beds than ever before.

On the other hand, difficulties such as the insufficient library facilities, lack of time for students experiencing academic difficulty to regain an honorable scholastic status, and the faculty's financial and vacation problems were recognized. They believe these problems can be ironed out if the students and the faculty realistically approach their duties.

Student Body President Ken van Assenderp and President-elect Johnny Smith both declared their convictions that a college education consists of a well-balanced program of the academic and the extracurricular.

Van Assenderp said the Student Government had been prepared for the transition, so that efficiency and participation did not suffer. He believes the University is capable of achievement under either the trimester or the semester system if constructive criticism is expressed and heeded.

Believing, as does President van Assenderp, that evaluation of the system cannot be called valid at this time, President-elect Smith nevertheless expressed concern over the danger which the accelerated system presents to the extracurricular opportunities on campus.

Garnet and Gold Key members interviewed echoed the concern over the danger ot the extra-curricular program. To this they added the fear that too many people are now tending to study only for tests and are not taking the time to delve deeply into their course. Professors are accused of required too much busy work for the system, of poor coverage of their courses in the new lecture time, and of giving grade "gifts."

On the other hand, some members of these groups expressed satisfaction at seeing some activities cut so that the time which they require is in proportion their merit. Others said that the long summer afforded them more time to earn money. Still others said that the pressure of the system qas forcing them to learn to budget their time wisely. A number of them stated their belief that the

(see TRIMESTER page 3)

Past Is Past

For several years, the FSU student political scene has witnessed a strange ritual between candidates for class office and voters. This ritual is strange in that nobody in or out of student government has been able to take a lesson from its poor logic.

The ritual begins about this time every year with the candidates for class office promising to "Bring Back and Reinforce the Grand, Old Traditional Class Officer Program at FSU." It ends with the student body blissfully ignoring the record of these people in office and in particular the fact that the same campaign promises were made the year before and the year before that.

There are two possible lessons which could be learned from this repeating play, neither of which is particularly pleasing and both of which would require drastic action on the part of student government or the voters.

The first possibility is that the COP is composed of essentially corrupt individuals who don't particularly care to honor their campaign promises. If this were the case, impeachment proceedings would be in order.

However, this isn't the whole case. The second possibility brings out much more of the truth, which is that the class officers haven't honored their campaign promises because they can't!

There is much logic to support this view. Freshmen often run for class office under the misconception that they're running for office of "grade 13"--and consider the race an extension of high school politics.

Upperclassmen often run for class offices with the same misconception--that they can stop the hands of time and bring back the fine tradition of class officers.

The fact of the matter is that class officers haven't been carrying their own weight in student government for many years and it is only the inertia of their past greatness at FSCW that keeps them here at all.

Class officers have enjoyed a mighty and glorious place on the FSU political scene. But that is in the past. The time has come to let them go without a whimper or a whine. We must look to the future and plan a strong and practical student government in which a title refers to a real job and not just an empty honor reminiscent of past glories.

The time and the opportunity are here for us to perform a great service to our University. Tomorrow the student body will be able to exercise one of its constitutional rights in the form of a referendum vote on the COP.

Tomorrow the student body will be able to unshackle student government from a burden which the trimester has made an object of ridicule and contempt.

WS

Florida Flambeau

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Bob Foss

Campaigns Ruin Meals

Campaigns, campaigns, campaigns and then even campaign posters, I for one am sick and tired of them.

Sitting over at the house trying to gulp down a nice quiet dinner after making it through three atrocious tests and handing in two half-written term papers is enough in itself. Sitting in front of a cold plate of last Tuesday's spaghetti and a glass full of some weird concoction of grape juice and pink lemonade which you can't really call palatable, but somehow resign yourself to eat, is nothing less than traumatic. Well, now that you have the picture you can just about imagine what is about to happen.

Nine people file mysteriously into your dining room. This in itself isn't really too bad, because they are female, or at least you think they are female, you can't really be positive. Three are dressed liked Vikings, three like geisha girls and the last three something like American Indians; or anyway that's a good guess. They all stand quietly in line giggling and pointing at each other until they figure out who goes first and then whatever it is begins.

At first the little thing they are mumbling rhymes, but as it progresses it absolutely refus[es] make any sense at all. Finally [we] get to the meat of the present[ation] the candidates' qualifications. It's really hard to understand what [is] being been an assistant patrol [leader] in scouts, a spotlight dancer [in] American Bandstand and a mem[ber] "The Cisco Kid Ranchers Club" [has] to do with any office on this ca[mpus] but at this point it's just pas[sed] in hopes that you can get back to [the] spaghetti and lemonade.

After five more minutes of q[ual]ifications it begins to be quite [a] take, so all you can do is to [get] from the table, excuse yourself [to] housemother and head for the [near]est eating establishment.

Well, anyway, it's at least a [little] quieter and the food looks just a [little] more appetizing. Really it's [quite] nice, you begin to relax, lean [back] take a deep breath and eat your [cheese]burger with the posters of [people] running for everything from [school] more social disease chairman [to] senior library monitor. Thank [God] for elections and the peace and [quiet] of the normal trimester.

Thomas Riggins

Economics Improving

Many of the recent criticisms of [the] Socialist International are [based] upon the supposed lack of any [practi]tical plans for dealing with the [many] problems confronted by up and [coming] socialist parties in Asia [and] Africa.

Socialists have been accused [of] spending too much time on [ideo]political ideology, and too little [time] dealing with basic economic and [soci]cial problems. This may have been true in the past, but ever since the sharp criticism by Asoka Mehta (India) at the 1960 Socialist International at Haifa, steps have been taken to correct the imbalance between politics and economics.

Politically the International [has] several important resolutions [on] (David Ennals, "New Statesman," Vol. LIX, No. 1521, 7 May 1960) [includ]ing China in Tibet, South Africa's racial discrimination demanded a cease fire in Algeria, demanded [that] popular governments be allowed to join the OAS, condemned the absence of deomocracy in the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, and Haiti and requested the restoration of political freedoms in Argentina.

Resolutions have their place -- but Ennals points out some very crucial questions for world socialism: "What is the appropriate ideology of Socialism for raising the rate of investment in the economy from 5 per cent to the 15 per cent that assures self-sustaining growth? What pattern of cooperative and agricultural development fits into the Socialist ideology? What about Africa?"

The practical problems of Socialism have been too long ignored and now that socialists are coming into power -- primarily in Asia and Africa -- are required by [many] these non-European comrades to achieve some measure of success.

The International has responded to this need by creating the "Standing Joint Committee on Developing Areas," in cooperation with "Asian Socialist Conference." The purpose of this committee is to hold seminars in Asia and Africa as to the meaning of Socialism today, and to combine common experiences and ideas in the working out of economic problems and in foreign affairs.

Once again the Socialist International has responded to the needs of the peoples of the world with practical and feasible solutions to their difficulties.

Flambeau Forum

COP Needed--Haney

To the Editor:

A few students would lead you to believe that the Class Officer Program is a functionless, outdated system of student representation. They are mistaken. Evidently, they have not realized the effect of the trimester system which has increased, not decreased, the need for class officers.

The trimester system threatens to give FSU the appearance of a diploma machine. Class officers are the only student representatives whose functions are designed to make a student's stay at our university a more meaningful and enjoyable experience. With bewildered freshmen enrolling and exhausted seniors graduating with each new trimester, the class officers are seeking to preserve the friendly reputation of FSU by welcoming the freshmen with the usual Freshman Orientation and bidding the Seniors farewell in commencement ceremonies at the end of each new trimester. These two events are meaningful and will be remembered by most students long after other memories of their college days have been lost.

Since the trimester system has drastically limited the amount of time which students may devote to extracurricular activities, the number of students who participate in student government should be increased. The class officers are presently carrying out a number of functions.

For example, the Junior Class Officers, which are generally considered to be relatively inactive, sponsor such projects as the selection of the Hall of Fame, the selection of the outstanding Senior man and woman, the selection of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, combo dances for all students, and faculty-student functions designed to increase the working relationship between the two groups.

Class officers are also seeking new ways by which to serve the University. For example, class officers recently formed a standing committee composed of the vice presidents of the classes which will work closely with the Alumni Association in an attempt to house FSU alumni support. Class officers are willingly and able to take on more functions. Why abolish a group of capable workers when the need for workers has been increased?

The trimester system is still young, and its full implications are not yet evident. Admittedly, the Class Officer Program may have to undergo a few changes in the future, but most phases of the University have been forced to make changes by the new system. Class officers should continue to carry on the meaningful functions for which they are now responsible and undertake new responsibilities.

Tom Haney
Jr. Class President

Gerry Dobson

Fear Communists

"Why fear Communists?", asks the head on a column by Thomas Brooks. Basically, Mr. Brooks, it is both because of the nature of the Communist ideology, and because of communism's brutal record of performance.

The Communist ideology itself tells us why Communism is a "clear and present danger" to the open societies of the world.

Basically, Communism holds out the promise of a far better world than the one in which we now live. Moreover, the Communist philosophy masquerades as a "science," and once one accepts its basic premises, its conclusions follow as surely as night follows day.

One of the basic premises of the Communist ideology is that the nature is determined by the economic forces which confront him: economic determinism. The Communists hold that man is merely a higher order of animal than the others, and has no immoral soul. As a result, his behavior is determined not by moral law, but by economic factors. The Communists further hold that capitalism, with its system of competition, has brought into the world many of the evil qualities of man: greed, corruption, and so on.

To make the world better, it therefore follows that capitalism must be completely destroyed... this is one of the requisites of the Communist ideology. Once capitalism is destroyed, i.e., once Communism is in complete control of the world, and the manifestations of the burgeois ideology have been removed through murder, terror and indoctrination, the stage will be set to construct an economic system, socialism, which will eliminate the flaws in the character of man.

With greed, criminality and self-interest, products of capitalism gone, we shall emerge into the era of communism in which persons will work for the pleasure of it, give to their fellow man that which they produce but do not need, and there will be no further need for government. The State will wither away, and the well-known slogan, "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need," will become a reality.

This vision of the Communists is what captivates intellectuals, and also explains the Communist morality: whatever advances Communism is right, because it further the noble vision of Communism.

...Limeliters

(continued from page 1)

Yarbrough had each worked as [illegible] supper club acts.

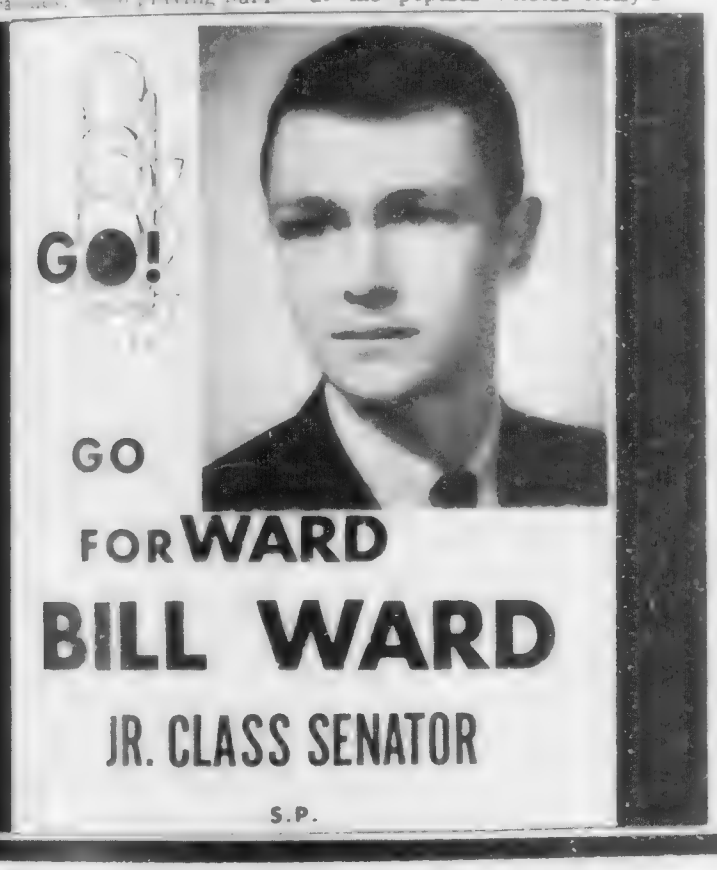
[illegible] comedian and musical director of the Limeliters, [illegible] only stand-up comedian and leader of a vocal trio who [illegible] the degree of Master of Fine Arts. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Illinois in 1958.

[illegible] a number of [illegible] factors to stick with the string bass while on stage in the group because, "I am spared the musical work of tuning [illegible] guitar and banjo playing colleagues, since the bass [illegible] pre-tuned."

[illegible] playing baritone, combines the talents of musician, actor and linguist. Born in France of Russian parents, Alex speaks fluent French, Portuguese, Spanish and Russian. He also sings in a dozen or so languages and dialects.

When Glenn Yarbrough joined the Limeliters, he ahd already established himself as an outstanding single night club act at the Gate of Horn in Chicago, Cosmo Alley in Los Angeles and the Limelite in Aspen, Colorado, hense the name of the group: the Limeliters.

Since leaving the hungry i, the Limeliters have appeared in New York at the Blue Angel, Roundtable, and Village Vanguard; in Chicago at the popular Mister Kelly's



...Degree For Casals And Zerbe

(continued from page 1)

erica to live where for many years he headed the Painting Department of the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. After coming to this country Zerbe rediscovered one of the very oldest media, encaustic (hot wax) painting. He has become widely known for its use.

He later began to work with polymer tempera, then with acrylic resins, both modern plastic media. Whatever materials he used Zerbe showed in his landscapes, figure paintings and other works which a critic once called, "the response of a distinguished artist of basically European sensibility to the physical and cultural scene of the New World."

A retrospective exhibition of Zerbe's works has been touring the country under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Five soloists selected by Casals will take solo parts in the performance of "El Pesebre" (The Manger).

One of the soloists, Olga Iglesias, soprano, is also from Puerto Rico and the tenor, Paulino Saharrea, is from Mexico City. Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano from the FSU music faculty, is a native of Athens, Greece. Herbert Beattie, leading bass of the New York City Opera and the San Francisco Spring Opera, is coming to take one of the solo roles and Richard Collins, baritone, director of the FSU Opera Guild, will take another.

Miss Iglesias and Saharrea sang in the New York presentation of "El Pesebre." He will take the role of the Narrator of the FSU production of the oratorio which follows the Nativity story. She will sing the part of The Angel. Collins sings the part of The Shepherd; Beattie the roles of Man, The Fisherman, and The Plowman.

...Trimester

(continued from page 1)

system will put FSU ahead academically.

Graduate student opinion varied from those who maintained that the system was too much like a business operation to those who expressed the opinion the average, with a certain amount of "know-how" can cut enough time away from his studying to effectively work under the system.

Recalling that the system was set up for the purpose of making the school operative all year round, one felt that the 1964 summer enrollment will show whether or not the system has accomplished its purpose.

Faculty opinion echoed a recurring belief that the students expecially hurt are those in applied skills, such as music, laboratory science, or those who write a great number of papers. Why rush through a period of maturation, was another faculty opinion which repeated student complaint.

Professors who want to know their students, who want to present their lectures well and who wish to spend time in research and publish, thereby maintaining their reputations as scholars, are finding that time is too short.

The over-riding opinion seemed to be that while the transition has affected both good and bad results, the trimester cannot yet be appraised.

All those interviewed expressed the belief that changes will have to be made before the system is effective and that the attitude with which the changes are approached will be what determines the fate of the trimester system.

Today

"The Limeliters" will be presented by Campus Chest and the Student Artist Series, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Foundation Scholarship Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

* * * * *

University Wives Bridge will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

A demonstration of the Roman Rite Mass will be given at the Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Paul Piccard will address the Young People's Socialist League at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. D. J. Finney of the University of Aberdeen, will discuss "Linear Regressions for Sets of Correlated Variates," at the Statistics Seminar, at 4 p.m. in 303 M-M.

* * * * *

"Music from Finland" will be heard at 4 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

* * * * *

"Experimental Methods of Studying the Earth's Ionosphere" will be Dr. John Evans' topic at the Physics Colloquium, in 124 Science at 4:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The news around the world will be spotlighted at 5:55 p.m. on WFSU-TV's "Evening Edition."

SP

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SP *'The Party With The Proven Record Of Progress'* SP

French Institute Set For This Summer

High school teachers of French who need to brush up on the language will have an opportunity to increase their speaking, writing, reading and listening knowledge of the language at an eight-week institute at FSU next summer.

FSU has received a grant of $80,000 from the U.S. Office of Education for its first Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers of French June 23 - Aug. 16, and stipends of $75 a week with dependency allowances are available for the 40 public school teachers who will be selected to attend. Private school teachers may attend but no stipends are available.

Dr. Jean Charron, associate professor of modern languages at FSU and institute director, said the French language will be used almost exclusively at the institute which isconductedfor teachers over a nine-state area of the South. A "no-English" rule will be observed even on trips away from the campus in company with staff members and participants will learn French songs and poems, see one French movie a week and spend time daily in a language laboratory.

Improving a knowledge of France, its life and institutions, and learning new teaching methods will be other objectives of the institute.

Charron will be assisted in conducting the institute by several experts in French language and literature, including Dr. Georges Paul Collet, professor of French literature at Tulane University.

FSU Student Sells Play

By BETTY LYNN GRISSOM
Flambeau Staff Writer

Television station KOA in Denver, Colorado has recently bought the rights to a play written by Dennis Center, an FSU student.

Dennis, a junior English major, is elated over his recent accomplishment and feels that this has given him the incentive to go into professional writing. He realizes that writing requires not only skill but a great deal of devotion and self-sacrifice. At present he is concentrating his efforts on his education and does creative writing only in his leisure time. He did, however, express the hope that he would soon be able to spend more time with his chosen profession.

Dennis lives in Denver, Colorado but has also lived in many European countries. Having traveled abroad so extensively, he now considers this an important part of his life and a definite contribution to his zeal for writing.

The play that he sold derives its name from "Lamier Street" in Denver, which is nothing more than a continuous row of bars and begging vagrants. Last summer when Dennis was home he happened to encounter one of the typical inhabitants of the street. His conversation with the vagrant proved to be interesting and prompted him to channel his creative talents into play writing.

"Lamier Street" is a half-hour long play and much of its material is taken from the ramblings of the old vagrant. There are three other characters in the play, a little boy and girl and a middle aged woman. Being fascinated with children, Dennis said that he attempted to portray in his play the approbation, affection and kindness that these children feel toward the vagrant.

The play will be shown on television March 31.

Beals Sets 'Punishment'

Dr. L.W. Beals, Professor of Philosophy at Williams College, will give two lectures on "Punishment."

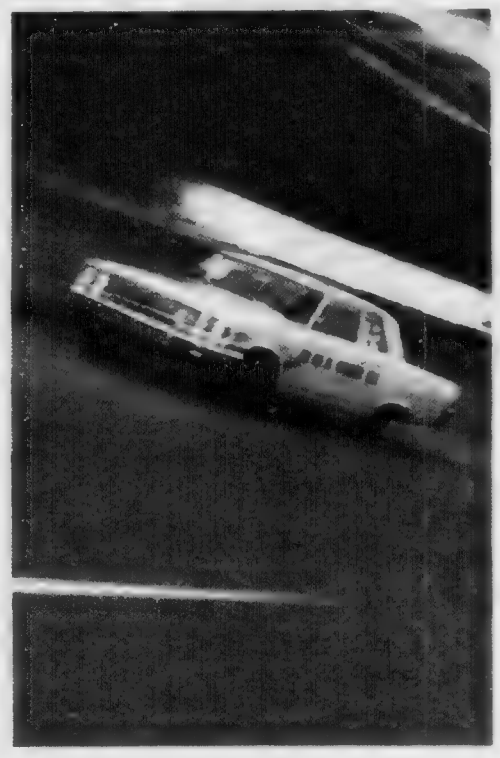
Wednesday, March 27, at 4:15 in the Library Lecture Hall, he will talk on "Theories of Punishment." Thursday, March 28, at 4:15 in Longmire Club Room, he will lecture on "Guilty or Sick."

Professor Beals has been associated with Williams College for 38 years and has published in many of the leading journals as well as contributing to philosophical books. He is well known for his work in social and political philosophy.

WFSU-TV

9:10 English 101
9:40 Seeing Music
9:45 Spanish II
10:00 Geology 107
10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 English 102
12:00 Seeing Music
12:30 Computers and the Mind of Man
1:00 MidDay
1:30 Seeing Music
1:50 English 102
----sign off----
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 English 102
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Open Mind
9:00 Perspectives

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Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places . . . something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition —which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12 entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

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...merican Studies Lecture

Resource Control Advocated

By MILA ARNOLD

...ained control of our natural water resources would prevent floods and prepare for periods of draught and future periods when the water supply will be insufficient, according to John Boynton, speaker at the American Studies Lecture Wednesday night.

Boynton, director of research for the Florida Development Commission, described his pet project, which he said would provide this control, and which has received national attention and is being practiced to some extent.

He calls his project "Dam Everything."

Boynton stated that the reason this project and similar ones dealing with other resources have not been fully undertaken sooner is that people refuse to believe in the possibility of something which has never before happened in their frame of reference. People simply cannot forsee a shortage of food and resources when supluses are now being stock-piled, in spite of the evidence that the shortage will occur if appropriate measures aren't taken.

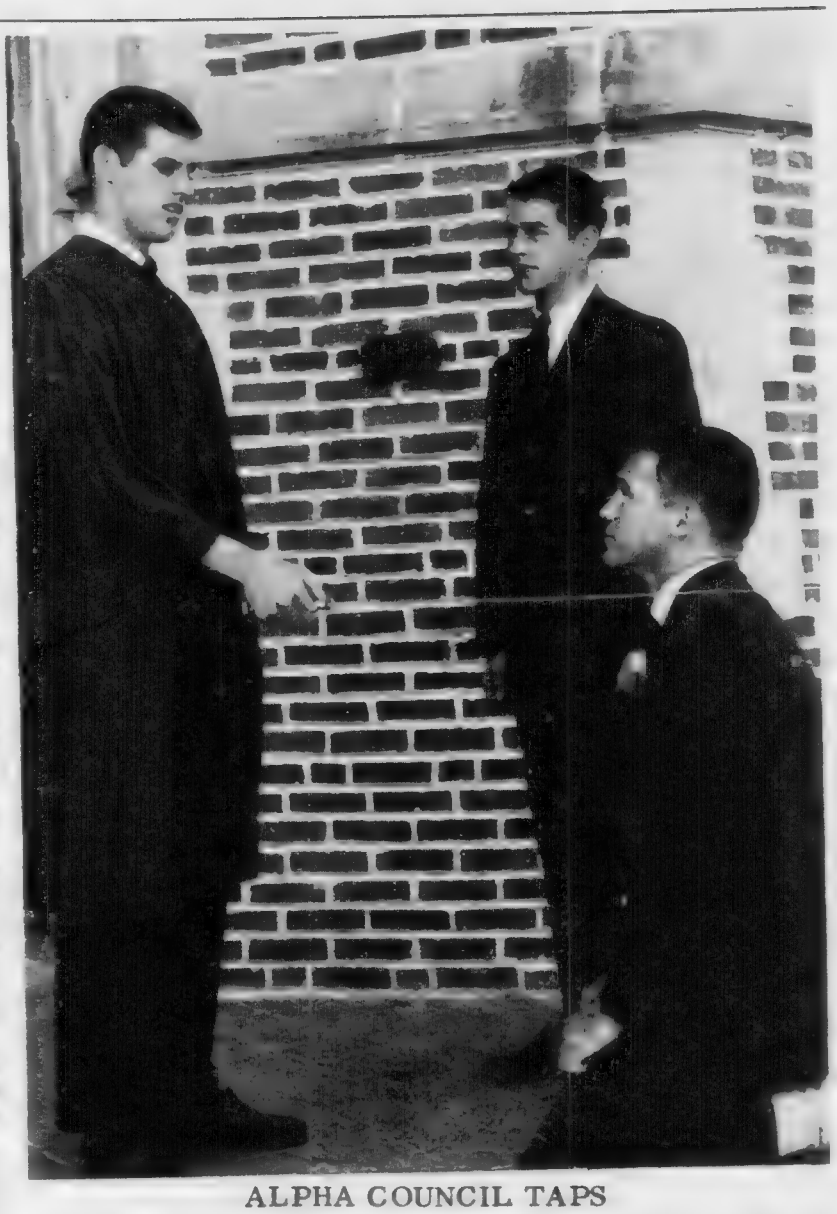
The speaker deplored this "myth of inexhaustible resources."

Boynton added that "The insidious thing about a myth is that it exists long after knowledge of its fallacy has been presented." He stated that myths are involved in our value systems and in a common tendency toward inflexibility. Relating this statement to our educational situation, Boynton added that education should aim toward a flexibility and intellectual readiness to modify the old and investigate the new.

He warned that if we continue to nurture and maintain this myth, it will speed up related problems such as population explosion. He declared there is not time to waste in getting conservational methods into action.

Boynton supported his propositions that our natural resources are exhaustible with statistics showing that our land and resources are decreasing at an increasing rate. According to Boynton, the old adage, "You don't miss the water until the well runs dry," is all too true.

Hope for solution of the problem of rapidly diminishing resources lies in immediate action and in development of minds that will recognize that a problem does exist.



ALPHA COUNCIL TAPS

Sherman Henderson taps Chuck Beck and Ken Creely into Alpha Council. This year the Alpha Council tapped 80 members of the Freshman Class into the order. (Photo by Art Campbell Jr.)

Astronauts Educated At State Colleges

Of the nation's nine new astronauts, one of whom may be the first man on the moon, six received all or part of their education at state universities and land-grant schools.

Four of the spacemen earned degrees in aeronautical engineering at state universities -- one on the master's level and three on the bachelor's level. Two of the four degrees are from the University of Michigan, one from Purdue University and one from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

A fifth astronaut holds a master of science degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, and a sixth spend two of his undergraduate years at the University of Wisconsin.

Air Force Capt. James A. McDivett graduated first in his class at the in aeronautical engineering and AF Capt. Edward H. White II earned an MS in aeronautical engineering from the same university. Neil A. Armstrong, X-15 pilot, received his degree in the field from Purdue University, and a fourth with a degree in aeronautical engineering is Navy Lt. Comdr. John W. Young, with a BS from Georgia Tech.

Elliot See, Jr., test flight engineer and experimental test pilot, holds an MS from from UCLA, and Navy Lt. Comdr. James A. Lovell attended the University of Wisconsin for two years before going on to the US Naval Academy.

In the original group of seven "Mercury Astronauts," three of whom were the first Americans to orbit the earth, five were graduated from or attended public universities. Three were aeronautical engineering graduates, from Purdue University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Colorado. A fourth attended the University of Hawaii for three years, the fifth took courses at the University of Maryland.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

WASHINGTON--Democratic Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina says Russia is at least several years ahead of the U.S. in the development of a defense system against ballistic missiles. Thurmond--in a letter to constituents--mentions Scientific Presidential Adviser Dr. Jerome Wiesner. Thurmond charges that Wiesner is the principal opponent of rapid U.S. development of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile weapon. Defense Secretary McNamara said recently he wants to await development of a new and better anti-missile system, known as "Nike-Y."

NEW YORK--Striking printers in New York City have reversed a previous union decision and voted to end their 107-day walkout against the city's newspapers. Yesterday ratification vote was 2,563 to 1,763. One other union--the Photo Engravers--is still negotiating with the publishers. But prediction is that the presses will roll again this week, possibly Tuesday.

Another local of the Printers Union, in Cleveland, is apparently representing the last major roadblock in efforts to settle Cleveland's 115-day newspaper blackout. Photo Engravers have reached agreement and officials are optimistic about an early return to wok.

PARIS--Negotiations between representatives of striking French coal miners and France's nationalized coal industry have broken down. And no date is set for a resumption of talks. Three major miners' unions and the industry are reported deadlocked in the latest efforts to end the 24-day strike, called over wages and working hours.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier ... For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make ... with freshman boys, but instead choose men ... upper classes.

... freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the ... freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally ... exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class ... scooped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the ... are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monop... permanents.

... me to report there is a solution for this morbid ... a very simple solution. Why don't the two ... groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class ... with each other?

... something of an age differential, but that need ... matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson ... and Eustacia Vye.

... a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt ... was walking across the campus one day, weeping ... with loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



"We will build a Snowman..."

... form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia. ... was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"... don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" ... peevishly.

"... lady," said Albert Payson and started to move ... Suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," ... tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I ... are miserable. It's because you can't get a date ... can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"... a jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon ... and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together.

"Like what?" she asked.

"We could build a Snowman," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Pah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"And then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to ... and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I ask you to remove your underaged presence from ..."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stop!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of ..., the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from ... aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in ... Minnesota.

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* * *

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White Team Sparkles In Scrimmage

Preparing for the second annual Garnet-Gold game, the Florida State Seminoles ran through a rugged game-like scrimmage Saturday afternoon in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Head Coach Bill Peterson said the first team sparkled during the Saturday drill, as it scored three touchdowns against the No. 2 squad, which failed to tally.

Two of the touchdowns were scored on runs by halfback Dave Snyder of Jacksonville, while the other came on a two-yard pass from quarterback Steve Tensi to end Don Floyd.

Other touchdowns were tallied by halfback Bill Hammond, who caught a 55-yard pass from signal-caller Bill Pritchett; by Pritchett, who jogged three yards across the goal line; and by quarterback Russ Fischer, who scooted three yards around end.

Peterson said six men stood out on offense. They were Pritchett, Snyder, Tensi, Floyd, fullback Larry Brinkley and halfback Fred Biletnikoff. Steve Slay, Jerry Wooten, Darrell Willett, Bill Daly, Chuck Robinson and Avery Sumner were outstanding defensive players.

In the Garnet-Gold game, the head mentor said he would pit the "best against the best."

AGAINST FSU BASEBALL TEAM

Tigers Split, Navy Triumphs

By JOHNNY DAVIS
STAFF SPORTS WRITER

Whatever dreams Coach Danny Litwhiler may have visualized for an unbeaten season became shattered Friday afternoon, when Clemson's Tigers put together an almost faultless defense and fine clutch hitting by centerfielder Jonny Jones to hand Florida State's powerful Seminoles their first setback in four contests, 12-7, before an estimated 1,000 fans at Seminole Field.

Clemson, a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, was dropped by the Seminoles 10-7 in their initial game of the infant season Thursday.

Litwhiler was forced to eight of his 11 pitchers, and the loss was charged to starter Gary Williamson. Williamson, a lanky righthander, worked only one and two-thirds innings, but surrendered five runs on an equal number of hits. He also walked six and struck out one Tiger batsman.

Picking up the win for the Benals, was sophomore southpaw Tommy Chapman. Chapman went the entire distance, giving up seven runs on 14 well-spaced hits. He managed to fan four Seminoles, while he walked six more. He received much help however, from an almost air tight defense which committed only one error. Senior Jonny Jones, a native of Orlando, Florida, collected three hits, including a two run double in five trips to the plate to further aid the victory cause.

Sparking the tribe hitters was little centerfielder Mike Augustine, of Philadelphia, Pa., Augustine pounded three hits in four times at bat, driving in three of the Tribe's seven runs.

Saturday morning, the Tribesmen once again met the Tigers from South Carolina, and this time the Seminoles greeted their northern visitors with a 15 hit barrage and a crafty pitching job by righthander Allen Thomas to gain an easy 12-3 victory.

Mike Augustine once again was the big gun at the plate, rapping four hits in five tries to drive in two runs. All-American catcher Buddy Teagle slammed a bases loaded home run in the third inning to erase a 3-1 Tiger advantage, and pave the way for the Tribe slaughter. It was Teagle's second round-tripper of the year.

The losing pitcher was Ron Smith, who was knocked out of the box after Teagle unloaded with his tremendous blast in the third stanza.

Thomas, a sophomore from Cairo, Ga., picked up his second win of the season in as many starts. He needed relief, however, from senior righthander Frank Echols of Tallahassee to preserve the win late in the seventh frame. Allen was touched for six hits and all three Bengal runs, while Echols gave up only one hit in his two inning stint.

The Naval Academy's Midshipmen presented Florida State with thier second loss of the current campaign in Saturday afternoon's nightcap, when they edged the Seminoles, 8-7, despite a determined rally by the Tribesmen in the last of the ninth inning.

Jim Loftin, a 6-2 righthander from Pensacola who generally gains his fame on the gridiron, was the starting hurler for the losers, but after dix hits and three runs, he was relieved in the eighth by Frank Echols who was booked with the setback.

The winning pitcher was Bob Hennessey, despite having seen only two frames of action.

Big guns at the plate for FSU were Buddy Teagle who collected two raps in four trips, and John McConnaughhay, another ex-footballer whose pinch hit, bases loaded double drove in all three Tribe runs in the last of the ninth.

In between the two Seminole games, Clemson clobbered the M... 17-4, to round out the day's t... header.

FSU will now travel to Aub... a repay visit to the Tigers M... and Tuesday, and then ret... Tallahassee on April 5-6

NAVY

	AB	R
Richel, 2b		0
Kettlehodt, 1b	4	...
Galloway, ss		
Terwilliger, 3b	4	
Snyder, lf	4	
Lewis, cf		
Penn, c		
Sparks, rf		
Hlopak, c		
a—Ro...		
b—C...		
Mar...		0
Mc... p		0
c—Wilhelm		0
d—Robinson		0
Hennessey, p		0
Mak, p	0	0
Totals		

FLORIDA STATE

	AB	R
Reed, 2b		
Augustine, cf		
McBride, cf	3	
Woodward, ss		
Williamson, lf		
Echols, lf		
e—Rampage		
f—Woodward, lf		
g—Smith		
h—Slate		
Nichols, 1b		
Teagle, c		
Chmielewski, 3b		
Thomas, rf		
i—Hancock		
Loftin, p		
Knoll, p		
k—McConnaughay		
Totals		

BUT TRIBE LOSES, 6-3

FSU's Wood Upsets Riesson In Net Match

Facing the Number Two collegiate netter in the United States, FSU's Lex Wood pulled a stunning upset Saturday afternoon when he defeated Marty Riesson of Northwestern.

Wood, a South African export, lost the first set, 5-7, but bounced back in the second set to whitewash Riesson, 6-0, in the deciding set, Wood downed Riesson, 6-3.

The drama was duplicated in the second singles match when FSU's Don Caton faced Northwestern's Clare Graebner, who is ranked 14th in the nation. Caton won his first set, 6-4, and downed Graebner, 6-1, in the final set.

Paul Bennett, FSU's number three player, faced Skip Gage and won in 7-5 and 6-3 sets to give the Seminoles their last win of the day.

From then on, it was Northwestern's game, for the visitors eventually won the match, 6-3, capturing the other two singles and the three doubles events.

Northwestern's Bill Rice downed Don Monk of FSU, 6-4 and 6-1, while Jim Kohl defeated Dave Mower of FSU, 6-3 and 6-1. NW's Carver Blanchard dropped Ken Alcorn, 6-3, in the first set, but Alcorn turned the tables, 2-6, in the second set before falling, 6-4, in the final set.

Riesson and Graebner battled FSU's Wood and Caton through three sets before winning the first doubles match. The Northwesterners won, 6-2, in the first match. Then the FSU team rebounded, 3-6, in the second match. Riesson and Graebner took the third match, 9-7.

In the second doubles, FSU again fought it to the wire as Seminoles Bennett and Monk won one, 4-6, and then lost, 6-3 and 6-2, to Gage and Rice.

In third doubles, Kohl and Alcorn lost the first set, 1-6, but then downed FSU's Fischer and Alcorn in the other two sets.

Coach Eddie Cubbon's netters are now 6-3 for the season, and will battle the University of Florida Gators Tuesday in Gainesville. A previous match between UF and FSU was rained out.

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Pablo Casals On 'Crusade For Peace'

...Casals plans to carry his "crusade for peace" to ...eral capitals of Europe and an equal number of cities of ...country with personally conducted performances of his ...ame, "El Pesebre," (The Manger) which will be per...med at FSU next Monday night.

...at active at 86, the famous cellist told an audience of ...ents and faculty members at FSU's School of Music he ...to conduct orchestras and choruses in London, Berlin, ...burg, Frankfurt, Philadelphia, St. Louis and possibly ...ington.

...The performance at FSU's Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. ...Monday, a gala concert which is the evening opening of ...Florida Festival of Fine Arts, will be the third perfor...ce in this country of the two-hour religious work. Casals ...directed performances at San Francisco and New York ...sic, and the work has been performed about a dozen ...s under Casals' baton throughout the world.

...Casals made it clear that he thinks music can be a strong...force than anything else in unifying the world for the ...ause of peace and good will.

...He proposed to the late secretary general of the Unit...Nations, Dag Hammarskjold, (and plans to propose to his ...essor, U. Thant) that a day be set aside for the entire ...rld to perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as one big ...ert and orchestra.

Casals ruled out only politics as he seated himself, pipe in hand, in an armchair in the staff room of the School of Music building and asked for questions.

Most of the questions involved music. What, for instance, did he think of rock and roll? "I don't think it is very healthful," he said.

About "contemporary modern music," he said, "I'm sorry to say that I think modern music is in error. They want to find something independent of what has been done in music. But it is difficult to find something different. In their useless effort they have learned to make music with machines."

Casals said he thought that in the modern day effort to do many diverse things, man has forgotten some of the "Simple" and basic things.

"When we hear Beethoven and Bach we are moved. Bach, Beethoven and Mozart were not different from people today. Life still is based on the same principles. We need the same sort of things today to satisfy our spirit and soul, and why should we not follow the same path in music?

"When my servant says, 'Good morning, sir,' it moves me. And yet there is nothing more banal than 'good morning.' But his saying it represents a movement of the soul and this movement is translated in words. How wonderful! We must say good morning in music."

Had Casals entirely silenced his famous cello? Not at all, he replied. He'll play at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico in the summer, and then at the Casals Festival at Prades, France, where he lived in exile for many years.

"I knew this country before many of you were born," said the smiling native of Spain. His first concert tour of America was in 1901. "I love Florida, I love California and I love the West."

Casals said he knew FSU's late Ernst von Dohnanyi and admired him as "a great artist." They were good friends and Casals say Dohnanyi in Hungary nearly every hear in the days when Dohnanyi lived there.

When asked why he had chosen Puerto Rico for his home, (he moved there in 1956 from France) Casals smiled at his beautiful 26-year-old wife, who sat nearby and translated a few of the questions.

"There are very good reasons," said Casals. "My mother was a Puerto Rican. She left Puerto Rico when she was 17 years old and went to Catalonia to visit members of the family. She never returned but met my father, studied music with him, married my father and bore children and children and children.

"Then I married a Puerto Rican, and that is why I went to Puerto Rico after the death of my mother."

Mrs. Casals, who is a former student of the maestro, explained in answer to one question that her husband did not like publication of his compositions, since he has not wanted in effect to "force" them on others.

Casals amplified this by saying that after his death "the things that are worthwhile to publish will be."



PABLO CASALS

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

vol. [illegible] No. 127 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, March 26, 1963

Polls Open 9To5 For Votes On Candidates And Issues

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau Staff Reporter

Fifty-three offices are being sought by 115 candidates in today's Court, Senate and Class Elections.

Four constitutional amendments, a student opinion poll on graduation, a referendum vote on the abolishment of class offices, selection of permanent Senior Class officers and Outstanding Senior Man and Woman candidates will also face FSU students at the polls today.

Bryan, Seminole Club, Library, Student Center, and Smith Hall.

All students, freshmen through graduates, may vote on all court positions--Honor Court and Men's and Women's Judiciary.

However, for class officers and senate positions, only freshmen may vote for sophomore positions; sophomores vote for junior positions; juniors for senior positions.

Seniors, whether graduating or not, may vote for their permanent class officers and the Outstanding Senior Man and Woman. They can also vote for court positions.

The Constitutional amendments, the referendum question on class offivers, and the poll on graduation may be voted on by all students.

Any person voting out of his proper class in the class officers' races will have his entire ballot thrown out. Every person voting should make sure that the poll worker checks the proper class column that he is to vote in. Any ballot that is not checked for the proper class, but that has been marked in class officer positions will be thrown out.

"We will probably have even more people vote in today's election than voted in the last record breaking election," said Ron Jones, Secretary of Elections. "Because of the large number of positions being voted on, elections returns will not be in until late Tuesday evening. To avoid errors which may cause the ballot to be voided, everyone should read carefully all the instructions," urged Jones.

Radio Station WTNT will be covering the election returns live from Longmire all evening.

The Constitutional changes are as follows: Be it enacted by the FSU student senate: That article IV, Section 2, part A be amended to adding the words: Chief Justice of the Honor Court shall have had his experience "On this campus." Section 2, part B will be amended in order to delete the words pertaining to the required experience for the clerk of the Honor Court.

Be it further enacted that: Section 7, part B be amended by deleting the words: The clerk of the Honor Court "shall assume the duties of the Chief Justice in his absence." Section 7 will be amended to read "The Honor Court shall select one of its members to assume the duties of the Chief Justice in his absence."

(see POLLS page 4)

Murray And Yon Elected By BOP

By JANE FRANZINO
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Board of Publications selected Jim Yon and Lana Murray as editors of the "Smoke Signals" and "Flambeau" respectively, Thursday evening.

Members of the Board are Drs. Reid Montgomery, Sidney Kobre and Griffith T. Pugh; John Schaffner, Beth Ann Legate, Mary Ellen Harris, and Toni De Carlo (chairman); ex officio members: Barbara Hoon, Sally Street, Sandy Bowes, and Ben Sharp.

There was only one candidate vying for the editorship of the "Smoke Signals," and he was selected by acclamation.

Four candidates applied for the position of editor of the "Flambeau." These were Lana Murray, Bill Smart, John Wood, and Paul Steel.

Due to an inability to meet the constitutional qualifications, Bill Smart and Paul Steel were eliminated from the competition.

Qualifications to be met were as follows: a 2.3 average and at least two full prior semesters of work in a responsible position on the "Flambeau."

Newly elected editors Jim Yon and Lana Murray will take office at the beginning of the third trimester. Both will have the option of remaining in office for three trimesters and then will have a chance to go up for re-election through the Board.

LIFE GUARD NEEDED

All persons interested and qualified to become a lifeguard at the FSU Reservation please contact Dr. Montgomery at extension 2860.

...eatures Robert Glotzback

...ymphonic Band ...erforms Tonight

...Symphonic Band with the assis...tant Robert Glotzback, ...known to audiences for his ...interpretations, will play a ...French composer ...which blends jazz ...concert music at the Band pro...Tuesday evening.

...program will be at 8:15 p.m. ...Westcott Auditorium. It is open ...public. The Symphonic Band ...musicians selected from stu...at FSU and conducted by Dr. ...R. Wh...mb.

...composition "La Creation du ..." was written in 1923 by Mil...after the composer had made a ...y of American jazz. The music ...written to accompany a ballet. ...said of the composition: "I ...the jazz band in the form of ...mental music as a concert ...."

...her Milhaud composition, ...te Francaise," originally writ...for high school band, will be ...formed by the Symphonic Band in ...memoration of the two-year bir... cele...ration now underway in ...of the 71-year old composer ...kes his home in America. ...te Francaise" was com...sioned by the Leeds Music Cor...ration. The composer said of the ..., "In the bands, orchestras, ...choirs of American high schools, ...ezes and universities, where the youth of the nation be found, it is obvious that they need music of their time, not too difficult to perform but nevertheless keeping the characteristic idiom of the composer. The five parts of this Suite are named after French Provinces, the very ones in which American and allied armies fought together with the French underground for the liberation of my country: Normandy, Brittany, Ile-de-France, Alsace-Lorraine, and Provence."

Included on the program, final concert of the trimester for the Symphonic Band, will be the "The Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major" by Bach and "Symphony No. 3 for Band" by Vittorio Giannini.

Movie Change

Due to the "Festival of Arts" programs being held during the next two weekends it has been necessary to make the following changes in the FSU campus movie schedule:

"The Greatest Show on Earth" will be shown Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30. There will be no campus movie shown Friday night.

"Bad Day at Black Rock" will be shown as a late show at 10:30 Friday night, April 5, and again at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 7. There will be no campus movie Saturday night.

Detrimental!

After reading yesterday's editorial in the "Flambeau" on class officers, senior class president Duncan Moore challenged the editors of the "Flambeau" to "find one detrimental thing done by class officers."

By his statement Mr. Moore revealed that he wasn't completely aware of the situation of which he is so intrinsically a part and that he really hasn't gotten to the heart of the arguments for abolishing the Class Officer Program at FSU.

The COP should not be abolished because of the activities carried out by the program. It should not be abolished because of the type of people in the program.

IT SHOULD BE ABOLISHED because the class officer Program has so little to do with classes. It should be abolished because it is out of step with the rest of student government and the FSU community.

There is no doubt that the COP can be maintained and enlarged. For years it has had the appearance of a "catch all" in student government. The greatest services performed by the COP have nothing to do with classes and are not attended on a "class" basis.

It is utter nonsense and the worst type of deception to continue people in office on the disproven theory that FSU has any class spirit. After their freshman year FSU student have more loyality to their residence hall, fraternity, club or central student government activity than to any class.

Mr. Luther Kramer has gone to a lot of time and trouble to present the student body with the facts on the COP. By his detachment from the COP and by virtue of his experience in student affairs on the FSU campus he has been more unbiased, logical and efficient than any committee could have been on such a delicate and controversial subject.

At any time in the past several years the Senate has had the authority to shore up the COP. Their failure to do so reflects their lack of concern or their desire to have a more definite mandate from their constituents.

Today the student body has the opportunity to issue that mandate.

Such a mandate will reflect on the COP itself. It is the COP and not its members who are "detrimental" to FSU.

WS

Use Opportunity

Today the student body has the opportunity to vote on 115 candidates for 53 vacant offices, four constitutional amendments, one referendum and one poll. All we have to say about this election in general is--If you don't vote--Don't gripe.

WS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor

Bill Smartt, Managing Editor
Luana Murray, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. News Editors—Susie Rhoades, Pat Freeman
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Woou
Photo Editor .....Art Campbell
Artist.....Spence Guerin

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Proofreaders—Debbie Clancy, Rodney Monaghan.

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COP Controversy Heard

Is Not 'Corrupt'

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks, our FSU Flambeau has published several unfavorable editorials concerning our class officer program. If one stops to think, he will realize that this criticism is wholly subjective, based on no positive facts, since one cannot term any class officer function detrimental to the student body or to the University.

In addition to the editorials, there is the Kramer report. Although the Karmer Report has been referred to as "unbiased," it cannot possibly be so since the material was edited after Mr. Kramer had come to his conclusions concerning class officers. No one with a strong opinion on a given subject can unbaisedly edit material on that subject. Besides being biased, the report represents the opinion of only one student and is, therefore, subject to errors in reasoning.

Class officers perform a unique function, one that can be performed best by elected representatives, from the classes and not by appointed student government officials which would be the only other alternative unless these activities are discontinued. For instance, who would take charge of class night if there were no senior class officers? Other than sophomore class officers, who would logically initiate "rat week?"

These are two traditions, among others, which would possibly be discontinued were it not for class officers. There is a list of awards given to individuals in certain classes. Since these awards represent the classes, the class officers both supervise the selection of the recipients and give them their earned honors. This certainly is a class function and there are many others.

It has been said that the class officer program is a financial drain on student government. How can this be so when each class is budgeted only two hundred dollars per year and for the past four years the senior classes have contributed an approximate total of two thousand two hundred dollars to the university.

One Flambeau article stated that the class officer program should be discontinued so there would be more students available for other positions. This seems to be a rather questionable position for one to take--especially for a university newspaper. Students should be allowed a freedom of choice concerning their activities and this choice should not be limited but should be as diversified as possible.

Perhaps the strongest argument for retaining our class officer program pertains not only to class officers but to student government and all other student activities. Students come to Florida State University to learn, not only in the classroom, but in other spheres of campus activities. When these activities are gradually diminished, the purpose of a college education is weakened.

Therefore, let's retain and strengthen our class officer program and in doing so disseminate some of the responsibilities and duties which are such a burden to the few students who are assuming them. Class officers are willing and anxious to play an even more important role if permitted to do so.

Duncan Moore
President, Class of 1963

Report Defended

To the Editor:

This is a question that needs to seriously considered, particularly view of today's referendum on t issue.

It was a question I asked mys continuously during the last m I was compiling the Report on Class Officer Program for St Government.

As a result of nearly two m of questioning and examining COP at FSU and at eight othe versities, the conclusion I contradicted what I ha believed about class

This conclusion was that should be terminated campus. This should be two reasons:

1. The COP is not d job, that is, the COP coming anywhere near ing its purpose a. It does not ha or identity.
b. It has lost vast majority of the body.
c. It has not helped the al ni program in existing right class officer pr about 5% of the ticipating in

2. The COP will more difficult t problems or take on ones for two reasons:
a. The trimester calde which will mean that class ficers must se or serve as only part t ficers. The University burgh, also on the tri plan, found it detrim their COP and hence ated the COP at their
b. The increasing the school. This it very difficult degree of unity or cern among members of ticular class.

These two conditions are widen an ever tween the student body and officers. The class officer lost contact with the student

Attendance at class functio varied, but in some instan participation has grown pr ately smaller each year.

Naturally even with these erations being as significant a are, we could not termina without a reasonable su handle the several activities take care of. These exist in Student Government.

1. Student Government h lost contact with body. Every day of student governm tion is concerned with the lems and welfare body either through the tive, legislative branches.

2. Student Government ing on a year-round basis a hence will be able student activities all round.

3. Student Government has a cess to more money and to mo people than the COP traditional and meaningful vities.

For instance, the Rally orga tion could handle the rat cap or dances, or the Secretary ternal Affairs could handle and the permanent class could handle Class Night, the retary of Elections could handle Who's Who and Hall of Fame so on.

Luther Kra

President Speaks Out

The controversy over whether the Class Officer Program at FSU should be retained or abolished will come to a head today, when the student body voting has been tabulated.

Student Body President Ken van Assenderp made the following statement to the Flambeau:

"I signed the petition to bring this question to the students. Since the students must decide they must know two things.

"One, the effect of the trimester on class officers, even relative to student identification with classes is still a premature consideration. Observations that the trimester system will kill class unity may or may not with the passage of time be proven valid.

"Second, the class officer system at FSU is weak. It is up to the students to decide whether these weaknesses should be eliminated, or the positions themselves.

"I believe that, as the Student Senate is already trying to, class officers can be strengthened, thereby making their contributions to campus traditions a responsible one."

Flambeau Forum

Questions YAF 'Right'

To the Editor:

On the front page of a conservative publication "Human Events," there appears a cartoon which pictures Robert Kennedy as an "arm twisting, race agitating" Attorney General. Another part of the cartoon pictures him as being a hater of white southerners. The cartoon strongly implies that the conservatives who write "Human Events" are a bit dissatisfied with people who advocate equal rights for all citizens, especially Negroes. According to the cartoon, they fear someone like this, namely Robert Kennedy, will be elected president in 1968.

On the last page of "Human Events" the publishers advertise their own get-together: "The Human Events Political Action Conference." The fee to attend this conference is $75. However, a special price prevails for members of the Young Americans for Freedom, $45.

What quality does the YAF have that would cause a group with segregationist ideals to give them a $30 discount for attending their conference?

What views on segregation does the YAF on this campus embrace? Do they hold to the doctrine of white supremacy or do they believe in the freedom of all Americans as is expressed in their title?

Albert Ernst

Vote University Party

A Platform For Progress

1 More efficient Student Government under the trimester system through the promotion of the true two party system in the workings of Student Government with emphasis on the Legislative Branch.

2 Realization of the University Promotional Film.

3 Improved Student Government through promotion of pending Senate Bill No. 12.

4 Improved Student Government through stable and continuous year-round operation.

5 Freedom of expression for FSU through continued support of the principles of Academic Freedom and responsible Freedom of the Press.

6 Effective programming of the University Union Administration.

7 Increased freedom for women students.

8 Improved communication between the Government and Student Body of FSU.

9 Promotion of the construction of a new University Hospital.

10 VIGOROUS EXPRESSION OF STUDENT VIEWS.

Your UP Candidates

Everyone Votes For An Honest Judiciary

HONOR COURT

Senior Men

Charlie Calhoun
Alan Roles

Senior Women

Janet Carlton
Carolyn Wronske

Junior Men

Jim Newman
Horace Smith

Junior Women

Linda Savidge
Fran Ubele

UNIVERSITY COURT

Senior Men

John Harllee
Ron Mason

Senior Women

Linda Barnhill
Kim Stratton
Cathy Waltman

Junior Men

Bob Bowles
Jim Moore
Andy Oltyan

Junior Women

Cathy Brown
Irene Lopez
Becky Stevens

Sophomore Men

Boyd Coarsey
Ken Creely
Bob Hays

Sophomore Women

Pat Clark
Jennifer Howse

Vote For YOUR Class Officers Senior-Junior-Sophomore

SENIOR CLASS:

President
Tom Haney

Vice President
Bob Stripling

Secretary
Trish Bassett

Treasurer
Sara-Lee Mackin

Social Chairman
Ley Hulsey

Men's Senate
Guy Hollingsworth
Matt Miller

Women's Senate
Pamela Doud
Alice Marshall

JUNIOR CLASS:

President
Hines Boyd

Vice President
John Whelchel

Secretary
Jan Brantley

Treasurer
Marilyn Johnson

Social Chairman
Dot Hay

Men's Senate
Jeff Andrews
Dick Smith

Women's Senate
Sharon Dunn
Judy O'Connell

SOPHOMORE CLASS:

President
Chuck Beck

Vice President
John Noppenberg

Secretary
Sandy Clark

Treasurer
Jan Wackenhut

Social Chairman
Chris McGlasson

Men's Senate
Lief Erickson
Darry Wood

Women's Senate
Nancy Dale
Madra Nelson

UP

Help Keep Student Government

University Lecture Series

Golden: 'Only In America'

Harry Golden, whose homespun philosophy is widely known through three best sellers, will be the University Lecture Series speaker Wednesday night.

"Only in America," title of one of his books, also will be the title of Golden's address at FSU. He will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The address is free and open to the public.

Golden's third book, "Enjoy, Enjoy," published in 1960, has now hit the best seller lists along with "Only in America" and "For 2 Cents Plain," both complications of the author's reflections on many subjects.

A letter to a beloved friend, "Carl Sandburg," was published in 1961, and in 1962 he published a fourth book of essays, "You're Entitled," much of which is based on his travels around the world.

His 16-page newspaper, "The Carolina Israelite" has grown from an initial circulation of 400 to some 50,000 today. Down-to-earth and independent in thought, it is characterized by homespun philosophy and whimsy set forth in tightly filled columns, and is unadorned by photographs.

Since his arrival in Charlotte, N.C., in 1941, Golden has become an institution. He was born in New York on May 6, 1903. His father was a reporter on "The Jewish Daily Forward." Golden attended City College of New York.

His famous Golden Vertical Plan is premised on the thesis that problems of integration arise only when Negroes sit down with whites. Therefore, he proposes that in schools the seats be removed and the pupils of both races stand at desks like those bookkeepers once used. Another proposition is his "borrow-a-child" plan. He reasons that since a Negro accompnaying a white child is seldom barred from any restricted area, the solution is merely for Negroes to borrow a white child when, for example, they wish to attend a theatre.

Such offbeat proposals take courage and might not be accepted from some. That they have been mentioned with approval by many among his Southern compatriots is an indication of where Golden stands in the community.

Golden's life lends itself naturally to dramatization. Therefore, it came as no surprise when ad adaptation of "Only in America" was produced as a play on Broadway in the fall of 1959. An avid theatregoer since his early days on the lower East Side of New York, Golden enjoyed the prospect of being transported back to those times through the magic of the theatre.



HARRY GOLDEN

Circulation Studied By FSU Researcher

Voyagers since the time of Cortes have been criss-crossing the Gulf of Mexico, but in all these 400 years their observations have produced only a sketchy picture of the circulation pattern of the Gulf waters.

Florida State University oceanographer Takashi Ichiye hopes to fill in this picture using a bathtub size model of the Gulf.

His model is a circular tank, four feet in diameter, on a motor operated turntable, which circulates at five to 10 revolutions per minute to represent the circulation of the earth. Inside is a fiberglass outline of the Gulf into which water flows through that part representing the Yucatan Channel and out through the Florida straits.

To determine the circulation pattern, the jet is supplied a quantity of ink, and as the ink spreads through Gulf waters an overhead camera records in time-lapse sequences its course through the water. Further simulating actual conditions, a blower is rotated around the tank to simulate wind from different directions.

Dr. Ichiye, working at FSU Oceanographic Institute under a grant from the National Science Foundation, has completed the first 200 feet of film. He expects to report the results at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Washington April 17-20.

One of the reasons so little has been found from ship observations in the Gulf is that the important circulation patterns are found far beneath the surface, extending from a depth of about 50 feet to as much as 2000 feet. What has been learned about these patterns has come principally in hydrographic observation since 1950.

Ichiye checks his findings occasionally against on-the-spot observations where they are available. But his model Gulf provides a convenient, quick and controlled way of learning facts which would take hundreds of thousands of miles of voyaging to discover -- and without ever sailing out of the harbor.

One of the most interesting things about the Gulf, says Ichiye, is the strong current of wind-driven water which flows from the Caribbean Sea into the Gulf through the Yucatan Channel off the western tip of Cuba.

Placement Interviews Set

Seniors and graduates interested may register with the Placement Office in order to be eligible to interview with the companies listed below. To make an appointment, sign the schedules in Placement Office, Room 08 of Longmire Building and pick up the company brochures and application prior to the interview.

Chase Federal of Miami Beach, Florida will not be recruiting this year. They have sent their recruiting pamphlets entitled "Challenging Careers" for distribution to all interested. These are available in Room 08 Longmire.

Wednesday those interested in research will be interveiwed by NALCO Chemical Company.

Thursday, Army Special Services will interview those interested in civilian careers in recreation, libraries, crafts, sports and entertainment. The majority of openings are for recreation specialist, grade 5, single female only, minimum age 21, (six months work experience special requirement for position in Europe; librarian, grade 3, female, single only, male, single preferred).

Today through Friday, the Naval Aviator Procurement Team will be recruiting at the Student Center for all interested men. Flight aptitude examinations will be given during the afternoon.

Thursday the Travelers Insurance Company will interview business and liberal arts majors for positions of claims adjuster, office administration, sales management, mortgage loan, data processing, etc.

Also Thursday the Central Intelligence Agency will interview for positions as secretaries only. Overseas will be secretaries preferred.

...Polls

(continued from page 1)

Be it further enacted that: The Chairman of University Court shall now be required to have one semester on the judicial system of any college or university by deleting the words in Section 3, part A "on the Honor Court, the University Court, or the Traffic Court." This also pertains to the chairman of Traffic Court, section 4, part A.

Article X, will be amended to set the dates for election and provide for new methods of handling conflicts under the trimester system.

Article VI will be amended to eliminate summer council thus renumbering the rest of the articles following it.

Article IX will be amended to read "A Student Budget Committee shall have such authority as expressed in the statutes and in official agreements with the University Administration, to review and govern the expenditure of all funds derived from the Student and University Activity Fees appropriated by the Senate. The Budget Commission shall be responsible to the primary financial office who shall have such authority necessary and proper to implement policies established by the Budget Commission or Senate, and approved by the University Administration."

Permanent Class Officers will also be elected at this time. Those nominated for president are Gene Brown, Ross McVoy, Duncan Moore, Bob Sopher and Ken van Assenderp; for secretary are Beverly Calvert, Jeanie Ferlita, Evelyn Foy, Kitty Miller and Reville Slayden.

Nominations for the Outstanding Senior Man are Jim Blue, Ron Boersma, Gene Brown, Duncan Moore, Bob Self and Ken van Assenderp. Outstanding Senior Woman nominations are Millie Bishop, Evelyn Foy, Diane Goodwin, Kitty Miller, Sally Street and Mary Jo Webb.

Vote for one for president and one for secretary. The person receiving the most votes in the category for president will be declared the permanent President and the one receiving the second most votes will be the permanent Vice President. The same procedure will be followed for the secretary, with the person with the second highest vote margin receiving the position of Treasurer. Vote for one Outstanding Senior Man and one Outstanding Senior Woman.

Tom Haney UP is running unopposed in the election today for Senior Class President.

Also running for Senior Class positions are Joe Rogers I, Bob Stripling UP and Don Thigpen SP for vice president; Trish Bassett UP and Cathy Mosley SP for secretary; Susan Cawthon SP and Sara-Lee Mackin UP for treasurer; Anne DeHoff SP and Ley Hulsey UP for social chairman.

Running for Senior Senatorial positions are Guy Hollingsworth UP, Dick Johnson SP, George Khoure SP and Matt Miller UP, Men's Senate; Pamela Doud UP, Alice Marshall UP, Sue D. Neal SP and Janet Schuff SP, Women's Senate.

Senior Judiciary positions are being sought by Ronny Arthur I, Jim Barboni SP, Andy Haggard UP, John Harllee UP, Ron Mason UP and Mark Wilcox I, Men's Judiciary; Linda Barnhill UP, Bobsie Carlton SP, Carolyn Duyck SP, Kim Stratton UP, Mary Jo Strand SP and Cathy Waltman UP, Women's Judiciary.

Those running for Senior Honor Court are Victor Blix SP, Charlie Calhoun UP, Alan Role UP and David Smith SP, Men's Honor Court; and Janet Carlton UP, Linda Crockett SP, Patty Warren SP and Carolyn Wronske UP, Women's Honor Court.

Competing for President of the Junior Class are Hines Boyd UP and Mike Wigelius SP.

Others running for Junior Class Officers are Mike DeVane SP and John Welchel UP for vice president; Jan Brantley UP and Mickie Neumann SP for secretary; Marilyn Johnson UP and Linda Wilson SP for treasurer; Dot Hay UP and Carol Peters SP for social chairman.

Candidates for Junior Class Senators are Jeff Andrews UP, John Merting SP, Tom Sisco I, and Bill Ward SP, Men's Senate; and Ruth Doyle SP, Sharon Dunn UP, Judy O'Connell UP and Carole Renfroe SP, Women's Senate.

Running for Junior Judiciary are Bob Bowles UP, Jim Brandt SP, Mike Jennings SP, Barry Kempson SP, Jim Moore UP and Andy Oltyan UP, Men's Judiciary; and Susan Bakewell SP, Cathy Brown UP, Hilda Jones SP, Irene Lopez UP, Judy Loucks SP and Becky Stevens UP, Women's Judiciary.

FSU Visited By Bishop

The Rt. Rev. William L. Hargrave, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Church for the Diocese of South Florida, will minister the order of Confirmation at the Chapel of the Resurrection, tomorrow at 5 p.m.

A native of North Carolina, Bishop Hargrave has attended Emory, Atlanta Law School, Virginia Theological Seminary, University of the South, and received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Virginia Theological Seminary.

Bishop Hargrave will be the Celebrant for Holy Communion and will preach the sermon.

Opinion Poll Set For Today

Polling of students concerning their opinions in the possibility of having more than one annual commencement exercise will be on the ballot in tomorrow's elections.

The poll will consist of a choice among three plans: 1. One April graduation per year. 2. One April graduation and 2 ceremonies per year. 3. Three graduations per year.

One April graduation per year is in line with the present plans of graduation. The second plan would mean having the regular commencement in April and two other graduation ceremonies which would be organized and administered through the student government.

The final plan would be to have three graduation exercises each year in April, August and December at the end of each trimester.

English Coffee Hour Coffee

Dorlag Discusses Wilder

By ELLEN DEIGNAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

"American Playwriting is lagging behind the rest of the nations and many people feel that the American theatre is unsatisfying," Dr. Arthur H. Dorlag quoted Thornton Wilder, author of "The Matchmaker."

Aspects of the play were discussed by Dorlag, director of the FSU theater, at the English Coffee Hour Friday.

"Wilder, having a feeling of dislike for the American theatre does something constructive about it in 'The Matchmaker'," reported Dorlag. "There must be individualism and zestfulness," he added.

Wilder, who reads Strimburg avidly, distrusts realism. Traveling a great deal of the time enabled him to see the foreign theatre where he gained many ideas. A classical tradition may be seen throughout his work, perhaps due to his travels and observations.

Dorlag said that Wilder has a wide understanding of what the theatre can do, and has adapted several European plays to illustrate his theories. "He updated the American theatre from realism to theatrical in theatre," reports Dorlag.

"The Matchmaker" began with the play "A Day Well-Spent," by Oxhankan in 1835. This play was later copied by a German farce entitled "Out for a Good Time," by Nestroid in 1842. Wilder adapted this version in 1938 under the title of "Merchant of Yonkers." He adapted his own play again, resulting in "The Matchmaker," which emphasizes several different characters throughout the piece.

Dorlag was of the opinion that two of the greatest directors have been Max Reinhardt and Dr. Tyrone Guthrie.

"These two displayed the importance of directors," emphasized Dorlag.

"The Matchmaker" is a farce. "Yet," explained Dorlag, "no great comedy was ever written unless there is some amount of farcery."

Dorlag continues with the interpretation of a farce. The audience knows something that the actors do not. A farce must be absurd. Finally, there must be a frank acceptance of the situation, and no one may pretend that the theatrical presentation is unreal or abnormal.

"The American twentieth century hasn't good comedy," states Dorlag, "because unconscious snobbery has developed."

Wilder has discovered that the theatre and farce belong and work together beautifully. Dorlag concluded with a wish for all to see "The Matchmaker" in order to confirm his beliefs.

CCUN Elects

The purpose of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, stated newly elected president Paul Steel, is "to promote discussion and understanding of the United Nations and to provide a political meeting place for persons of all persuasions."

The next meeting of the CCUN will be April 2 in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

Delta Gamma Award Given Dr. Graham

Dr. Viola Graham, professor emeritus of the FSU Physiology Dept., has been chosen to receive the Order of the Delta Gamma Rose.

This highest award of the fraternity is based upon recognition on a national scale for outstanding contribution to the world in her chosen field through her individual talents and efforts.

During the first 10 years since the award was established, only 10 women have been chosen. Among these are: Ada Louise Notestein, president emeritus of Radcliffe College; Ruth Bryant Rhodes, former ambassador to Denmark; Audrey Auslander, Pulitzer Prize winner; Judge Sara T. Hughes, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women; Eva Marie Saint, actress. This year five others have been chosen, and Dr. Graham is the first in the province which includes Florida, Georgia and Tennessee.

Her contributions have included volunteer research on true blood sugar; equipping the laboratory and training technician in blood chemistry at the Ithaca Memorial Hospital; writing university pageant during World War I, the proceeds of which sent an ambulance to France; establishing physiology as a separate department at FSU, establishing the Viola Smithson Graham Research Memorial Laboratory in honor of her mother.

Other research there has put into service a simple determination of blood protein-bound Iodine. This service is available to all in the vicinity of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Graham is a member of American Association of University Professors, the Florida Academy of Science, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in addition to those organizations already mentioned. She is also listed in the Who's Who is America, American Men of Science, and the Who's Who in Florida.



Today

The examination in defense of dissertation of Robert Louis Ball will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the School of Education at 9 a.m. The title of Ball's dissertation is "The Testing of Selected Hypotheses Concerning the Self Concept as it relates to the Ability, Academic Achievement, and Sex of High School Seniors."

* * * * *

Wayne Wheat will speak on "Variations in Human Serum Haptoglobins" at the Biochemistry Seminar at 11:30 a.m. in Room 555 of the Molecular Biophysics Institute.

Women's Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The Career Seminar will present Career Opportunities of Interest to Women, in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. John Evans will speak on "Backscattering Experiments in Ionspheric Sounding" at the Physics Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science.

* * * * *

Pi Sigma Alpha initiation will be held in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 5:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Little Dinner Series will feature food from Polynesis at 6 p.m. in Room 225 of the Dining Hall.

* * * * *

Dean John Carey will speak on "The Best of Karl Barth" at Vespers at the BSU House at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

The Sigma Xi Banquet will be in the Suwannee Room at 7 p.m.

The Math Club will meet in the Large Lounge in Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The FSU Jaycees will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Longe.

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Professor David Butler, from Nuffield College in Oxford, England, will be the speaker at the Government Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Reverend Schlosser of St. Leo's Abbey will speak on "Eastern Rites of the Catholic Church" in the Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

"Discovery and Decision" on WFSU-TV will feature Joseph Campbell, Professor of Literature at Sarah Lawrence College, speaking on "The Impact of Science on Myth."

* * * * *

There will be an important meeting of Phi Alpha Thursday at 7 p.m. in Parkside for the election of new officers. All members please attend.

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The FSU Symphonic Band will have a concert in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

Sophomore Council will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 9 p.m.

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Devotions at the Westminster Presbyterian House will be at 9:30 p.m.

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

ATLANTA -- Former Georgia University Athletic Director Wally Butts has filed a $10 million damage suit against the Saturday Evening Post in Atlanta. The suit seeks damages for an article charging Butts with conspiring with Alabama Coach Paul Bryant to fix the Georgia-Alabama game last Fall. Both have denied the charges.

LOS ANGELES -- Boxer Davey Moore died in a Los Angeles hospital as he entered a four day coma caused by brain damage. Moore passed out in his dressing room Thursday night after losing his featherweight title when knocked out by Sugar Ramos. Doctors say that in falling in the final round, the base of his skull struck the lower ring rope, causing the fatal damage.

In Washington, Democratic Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee has reacted by calling for a federal boxing commission to regulate the sport. A New York congressman, Democratic Representative Hugh Carey, says he'll introduce a bill to outlaw professional boxing.

GUATEMALA CITY -- Guatemala's president has decreed a state of siege, a modified form of martial law. An announcement says the move was taken because Communists and sympathizers have prepared a vast plan of agitation and violence throughout Guatemala, aimed at overthrowing President Ydigoras. His right-wing government is strongly opposed to Cuba's Castro.

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There are about eight reasons why the FSU tracksters are likely to be tough this year. They are, starting at 12 o'clock and moving clockwise, Herb Kraft of Atlanta, Franklin Ford of Montgomery, Jim Lankford of Shreveport, Al Williams of Atlanta, Hugh Johnson of Atlanta, Dick Roberts of St. Petersburg, Craig Johnson of Houston, and Tom Houston of Orlando.

★ ★ ★

Tracksters To Host Roanoke Wednesday

Florida State's track team will be shooting for its first outdoor victory of the season Wednesday afternoon, hosting Roanoke College on the FSU track at 2:30. Some field events will begin at 1:30.

The Seminoles, fairly successful in three early indoor meets, have lost close ones so far to Miami and Furman. Despite that, however, they have won 20 of their last 24 dual meets in recent years.

Roanoke returns eight lettermen from last year's Mason-Dixon and Little Eight Conference champions. Roanoke was to open its season Monday against Furman, and will visit Miami this Saturday following the FSU meet.

Coach Mike Long's Seminoles have been led so far by weightman Al Williams, a 230-pound junior from Atlanta who has set the school record in the shot put. Williams has dominated both the shot and the discus in every meet.

Others who starred in the recent 78-67 loss to Furman were Bill Giswold (first in high jump and hop-step-jump), Franklin Ford (first in broad jump) and Hutch Johnson (won 100-yard dash with wind-assisted 9.5). FSU's 440 relay team of Jerry McDaniel, Al Cato and Hutch and Craig Johnson also set a school record, doing the distance in :41.7.

FSU will enter this Saturday's Florida Relays in Gainesville.



ALL-AMERICAN?

Shortstop Woody Woodward, who Coach Danny Litwhiler thinks will be the sixth All-American from FSU in nine years will be one of the FSU baseballers playing against the Auburn Tigers today.

Woodward led FSU in hitting (3.65) and set a school record for assists last season as a sophomore. Litwhiler says Woodward is "farther along at this stage" than ex-FSU shortstop Dick Howser, American League Rookie of the Year in 1961 with Kansas City.

Results from yesterday's FSU-Tiger game were not available at presstime.

Foul Balls Stay In First Place

By GEORGIANNA SWAN

The Foul Balls, sponsored by the Talem Coffee Lounge, still remain in first place in the Florida State Bowling League at Seminole Lanes.

Both the Foul Balls and the Tempo Beer Kings lost all four of their games, but the standings remain the same. The Beer Kings are three games out of first place and the Spastics are in third place.

Judy Kemp of the Beer Kings had a 190 game, while Jim McEachern of the same squad had a 587 series with a 217 game. Rick Andahl of the Presto Car Wash recorded a 212 game.

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Freshman Thinclads Bop Troy

The Florida State freshman track team, which earlier swamped the baby Hurricanes of the University of Miami, added another win to its record by defeating Troy State, 73-67, here.

The Seminoles' top scorer was Daryl Guthrie, who captured three first places. These came in the javelin, broad jump, and hop-step-jump.

Mile—1. Carrico (FSU) [illegible]; 2. Ballard (T), 4:59.9; 3. Ward [illegible] 4:59.9.

440—1. Wetherspoon (FSU) [illegible]; 2. Grant (T) [illegible]; 3. Dellumbee (T), 58.1.

100—1. Land (T) [illegible]; 2. Gordon (FSU) [illegible]; 3. Land (T) [illegible].

220—1. Land (T) 25.7; 2. Gordon (FSU) [illegible]; 3. Brewer (T), 23.8.

120 Hurdles—1. Waldschmit (FSU) 15.9; 2. Bell (T), 17.1; 3. Davis (T) 18.2.

880—1. Rozhon (FSU) [illegible]; 2. Ballard (T), 2:13.8; 3. Ward (T), 2:13.8.

220 Hurdles — 1. Wetherspoon (FSU), 41.8; 2. Waldschmit (FSU), 3. Ford (FSU).

2 Mile—1. Goodin (T) [illegible]; 2. Carrico (FSU), 10:18.4; 3. Elmore (T) 11:08.3.

Mile Relay—Troy State [illegible]

Pole Vault—1. Long (FSU) 11-0; 2. Wetherspoon (FSU), 11-0; 3. Brewer (T), 10-6.

High Jump—1. Dellumbee (T) 5-10; 2. Hollingshed (T), 5-8; 3. Sellers (FSU), 5-8.

Shot Put—1. Morton (FSU) 47-8; 2. Couch (T), 44-5; 3. Oates (FSU), 33-1.

Discus—1. Couch (T) 135-9½; 2. Oates (FSU), 17[illegible]; 3. Morton (FSU), 127-0.

Broad Jump—1. Guthrie (FSU) 19-2[illegible]; 2. Sellers (FSU), 19-0; 3. Landing (T) 18-4½.

Hop - Step - Jump — 1. Guthrie (FSU); 38-9½; 2. Landing (T), 37-11; 3. Sellers (FSU), 36-4½.

Javelin—Guthrie (FSU) 175-11; 2. Wooten (T), 167-7; 3. Morton (FSU), 159-1

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Tribe Tennis Team To Tangle With UF Today In Gainesville

By JOHN WOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

"Florida has a good team. Although they have lost their No. 1 man, they had a boy return to school his first year of eligibility who should fill in for them," Coach Eddie Cubbon remarked as he leaned beneath one of the tennis court's shade trees.

He continued as he watched his charges throw themselves into a light workout prior to their 6 p.m. departure for Gainesville and the waiting Florida Gator tennis team. "They (UF) beat Georgia Tech by the same score we did, winning both games by a score of 5-4. The only difference is that their No. 2 man lost to Tech's second ranked netter, which Caton had beaten when we played them."

"They are presently undefeated and are picked to down us by 5-4. They have gotten by Rollins, Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Navy. Although their depth is much better than ours, we're equal or better at the Number 1 and Number 2 spots. Our 3 and 4 spots will have to play their very best to win. The experts concede 3 4 and 5 spots in singles play, although we are equal or better at the No. 1 and 2 doubles. When the singles are over, if we have a 3-3 split, we'll have a good chance. Their coach Bill Potter is a fine man and has been their coach for 14 years."

He listed his starting lineup as Lex Wood at the top spot, Don Caton filling the No. 2 position, Paul Bennett at Number 3, and Dave Mower, Don Monk, Ken Alcorn in the 4th, 5th and 6th matches. However, he hastened to add that he may have to shift the last three around because they have been losing. "Alcorn especially has been losing, but he has made great improvement. I hope by moving these last three around, I can help them get settled down and find their best spot."

"Harry Folsom, a new boy who was with the circus, will get his first chance, and play doubles with Alcorn. I won't decide about Monk or the other three until I see them work out in the morning."

One factor which might affect the play of the Seminole netters is the presence at Gainesville of courts made out of Rubico, a brand-new substance to the boys. It is slicker and dustier than the courts which they are using [illegible] will affect their play and they have to adjust to it."

Cubbon shifted position to watch the annoying sun [illegible] follow his movements with a pleased tone in his voice. "We are improving match, and at this [illegible] better team this year than last year. Bennett has made [illegible] provement and is [illegible] He has made [illegible] gress. Caton improves with each match."

Thinking of his star[illegible] broke into a broad [illegible] toward Lex Wood. "[illegible] step toward the [illegible] ly ranked next [illegible] Marty Riesser [illegible] No. 2 ranked collegiate net[illegible] the U.S. That was the fourth [illegible] match he has won."

While on the [illegible] western, Cubbon mentioned [illegible] were Big 10 champs last year. [illegible] only other team we will [illegible] could possibly be [illegible] Wildcats is Miami."

Expanding on the merits [illegible] as a whole, Cubbon [illegible] "this year we have a [illegible] winning points at the [illegible] spots, whereas last year we [illegible] We're just as strong at 2, 3 and [illegible] Wood, at this point, is better than Scarpa was last year. The people gave gotten to see some good tennis from this team."

Thursday, the team takes on Valdosta State College at the Men's Gym at 2 p.m. They then will have a breather until Monday and Tuesday when they meet Hope College and Amherst here. Hope won the conference last year, and although FSU beat Amherst 5-4 last year, they have all their boys back.

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SPARSE TURNOUT AT POLLING CENTERS
. . . is reflected in this Sophomore Council worker's face, as she looks for more voters during balloting yesterday. (Flambeau Photo by Ron Spaulding.)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Unofficial Returns

Balloting Sparse In Class Election

By BEN SHARP

Confusion reigned last night as election returns trickled in and races remained inconclusive. Final returns are due this morning on unofficial tote boards outside Longmire Building.

The only thing certain at press time was that a low of only 3,352 cast ballots compared to 3,900 in the first elections.

A total of 1,292 freshmen; 964 sophomores; and 1,018 juniors cast ballots as rain cut into voting turnouts.

Due to improper marking of the ballots, 78 votes were voided. Incomplete returns showed:

For Men's Senior Honor Court, Charlie Calhoun, 438; Victor Blix, 340; Dave Smith, 336; and Allan Roles, 241. For Senior Women's Honor Court: Patti Warren, 456; Carolyn Wronske, 320; Bobsie Carlton, 251; and Linda Crockett, 216.

In Junior Honor Court races, leading men were: John Sytsma, 301; Horace Smith, 253; Jim Newman, 226; Ray Whitehead, 208; Deeb Demetry, 136; and Red Wood, 120. Leading women were: Linda Savidge, 305; Marsha Lynn, 297; Fran Ubele, 291; Sharon Worsham, 232; and Jan Walker, 149.

In Junior Judiciary races, Men were: Mike Jennings, 296; Jim Brandt, 289; Bob Bowles, 269; Jim Moore, 221; Barry Kempson, 174; and Andy Oltyan, 116. Women were: Judy Loucks, 355; Hilda Jones, 286; Susan Bakewell, 260; Cathy Brown, 256; Becky Stevens, 228; and Irene Lopez, 160.

In Sophomore Judiciary positions, leading in men's races were: Don Loucks, 335; Don Sluder, 253; Ken Creely, 231; Bob Hayes, 228; Boyd Coarsey, 201; and Emory Morris, 200. Leading women were: Cathy Brown, 324; Pat Clark, 305; Jennifer House, 315; Lois Stoker, 258; and Jean Norman, 229.

Unofficial Sophomore class results showed: Tommy Garwood, 771; Chuck Beck, 333 for President; Jack Cannon, 427; Gene Stearns, 418; and John Noppenburg, 247 for Vice President; for Secretary, Sandy Clark, 359; Anna Faulds, 379; Ann Orum, 245; and Carol Talbot, 77.

In a surprise move, Lief Erickson dropped out of the race for Sophomore Class Senate. Erickson, Freshman Class President dropped out of school for "health reasons," he told the Flambeau.

Darry Wood, 328; Gary Hurlburt, 273; John Green, 172; and Jack King, 132 were leading in Sophomore senate races.

All other races were unavailable at press time. Results will be posted at Longmire Building.

Harry Golden Speaks Tonight In Westcott

Harry Golden, featured in tonight's University Lecture Series, is widely known for his writings and lectures.

He is the author of several collections of essays, including three best sellers. "Only in America," title of one of his books, will also be the title of Golden's address in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Golden's third book, "En- Enjoy," published in 1961, has now hit the best seller list along with "Only in America" and "For 2 [illegible] 1962 he published [illegible]," a compilation of author's reflections on many [illegible] which is based on [illegible] the world.

[illegible] spectacled, scarcely [illegible] and-one-half feet [illegible] with a laugh that breaks out [illegible] gust, Golden is [illegible] historian by interest and [illegible].

[illegible] New York on May 6, 1903, [illegible] City, College of New [illegible] his father was a reporter on [illegible] Forward." Gold[illegible], was an avid reader [illegible] enthusiast in the Henry [illegible] movement for agrarian re[illegible].

[illegible] arrival in Charlotte, N.C., [illegible] Golden has become an in[illegible] 16-page newspaper, CAROLINA ISRAELITE, has [illegible] an initial circulation of [illegible] to some 50,000 today. Down-to-[illegible] and independent in thought, it [illegible] formed by homespun philosophy and homily set forth in tight-[illegible] columns and unadorned by [illegible].

His famous Golden Vertical Plan is premised on the thesis that problems of integration arise only when Negroes sit down with whites. Therefore, he proposes that in schools seats be removed and the pupils of both races stand at desks like those bookkeepers once used. Another proposition is his "borrow-a-[illegible]" plan. He reasons that since a Negro accompanying a white child is seldom barred from any restricted area, the solution is merely for Negroes to borrow a white child when, for example, they wish to attend a theater.

Such offbeat proposals take courage and might not be accepted from some. That they have been mentioned with approval by many among his Southern compatriots is an indication of where Golden stands in the community.

Golden's life lends itself naturally to dramatization. Therefore, it came as no surprise when an adaptation of "Only in America" was produced as a play on Broadway in the fall of 1959. An avid theatre-goer since his early days on the lower East Side of New York, Golden enjoyed the prospect of being transported back to those times through the magic of the theatre.



GOLDEN, IN UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES

Incorporation Plans Set

By LYNN BISSLAND

Incorporation plans for Florida State University, initiated by President Ken van Assenderp and Men's Vice President Gene Brown, will be brought before Senate today.

The purpose of incorporation is the protection of individuals acting on behalf of Student Government. This would shift liability for these actions from individuals to Student Government as a whole.

"We have been searching for the pros and cons of this incorporation for two months and have found only assets are evident. The statutes and constitution are ready to deal with internal affairs, but have not encompassed as yet actions by the Student Government outside the university," said Brown.

A board of directors has been set up, consisting of the Student Body President, Vice-President, Men's Vice-President and Women's Vice President. It will be a self-perpetuating board, changing hands from year to year.

Van Assenderp stated, "Students should be aware that each year Student Government expands more and more, taking into its realm continually increasing numbers of responsibilities -- not only on the university and state level but on the national level as well."

★ ★ ★

INSTALLATION

The installation banquet for all Student Government officers will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

All winning candidates of the present election and the previous election, old and new dorm officers, presidents of sororities and fraternities and scholarship houses, club presidents and any else who wish, are invited to attend.

President Ken van Assenderp and President-elect Johnny Smith will speak after the dinner.

Tickets are on sale through Thursday at the Main Desk of Longmire. The price is $2.00.

Invitation

FSU's faculty, staff and students have been invited by the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County to visit the local Court house at any time this week to observe the duties, services and functions of the various departments of County Government.

Gov. Farris Bryant has proclaimed this week as County Government Week in Florida.

FSU students and personnel were invited to visit the Courthouse by Tom I. Brown, Jr., chairman of the Leon County Board of County Commissioners.

Limit Committee

The Legislative Investigating Committee headed by Sen. Charley Johns of Starke is under fire by its contemporaries in the legislature. Two former members, Sen. John Mathews of Jacksonville and Rep. Woodie Liles of Tampa are planning to back a move to either abolish or harness the Committee's virtually unlimited power.

Sen. Mathews, a possible gubernatorial candidate, commented positively "The Johns Committee should be abolished. There might possibly be a need for an investigating committee, but not of the composition of this one."

Mathews stated for publication what many concerned citizens of the state have thinking for months, that the Investigating has gone to extremes in ferreting out "subversives" from every nook and cranny.

The committee has had a long and varied history of vigilante work.

It has delved into subjects as widely diverse as Communist infiltration, racial strife, homosexuality and subversion in the school system.

In the latter, the committee has been deeply criticized for causing havoc in the educational community.

The committee went into the University of South Florida and used strong armed tactics, spreading insecurity and educational timidity in their wake. They have investigated the University of Florida and used like tactics.

Fear has been the Johns' Committee chief weapon, and it has been used as a lever for attempting to conform the universities to the committee's own beliefs. Now, it is likely that the Committee will be called to task for its tactics.

It would be unrealistic to state that every action the Johns' Committee has ever taken has been bad. Likewise, concluding that the Legislature should take no interest in "subversive" and condone freedom for all groups regardless of their lawlessness.

But allowing the Johns' Committee complete power, and a large financial grant, to control unhealthy elements is as wise as taking the shock treatment for a cold. The treatment is worse than the sickness.

Illegal, immoral activities exist in Florida, just as they do in any other state of the Union. But likewise, professional police forces and qualified detective forces exist to handle investigations in an expert manner. These forces have the training and the experience to handle the same problems the Johns' Committee tackles in a capable and efficient manner.

The dangers in such a committee are many: the benefits are few. The Legislature would be wise to eliminate or greatly regulate the unlimited power of this committee.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

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Sandy Turner

Save Our Saturdays!

The recent furor raised on this campus over the trimester system's success has raised serious doubts as to the individual student's sincerity in his unending pursuit of knowledge.

Those who have cast dispersions upon the struggling scholars (excepting science majors) of our fair intellectual haven have obviously chosen to ignore some of the more overt signs of student curiosity.

Among the more intense emotions that pervade the campus is the tremendous compulsion on the part of most students to go to the library and indulge for several hours in rigorous accumulation of knowledge. The validity of this statement is proven beyond question every time one enters the reference room and sees only bowed heads instead of the inquisitive faces of the social loafers or bored Phi Beta Kappas.

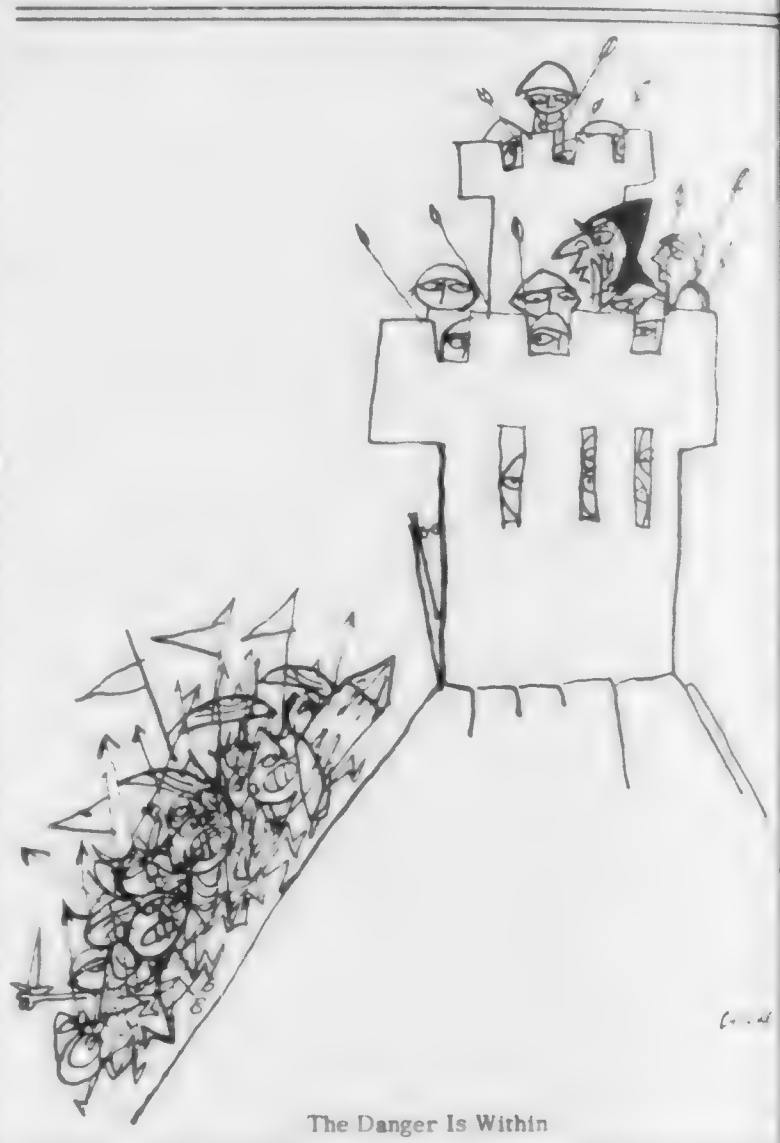
The esteem which non-academic organizations enjoy is a direct reflection of the prevalent intellectual vigor. By the number of such organizations which exist, it is obvious that they do play an important part in the development of a well-rounded FSU graduate. The important thing is the degree of well-roundedness. Everyone should be well-rounded, as it is common knowledge that people who probe deeply into subjects thus specializing themselves are unhappy people, despite what they tell us.

A third oft-ignored sign is the cloistered atmosphere which encompasses all those who trod our hallowed grounds. Any educated visitor cannot help but be impressed with the air of intellectual dignity and integrity which prevails throughout. How dare the cads accuse us of apathy.

Fourth and finally, the fact that students are already working a 10-hour day, five days a week, to compensate for the trimester schedule is constantly overlooked. The true sacrifice isn't fully realized until it is recognized that working men put in only right hours a day. These two extra hours are exemplary of the little extra effort which our university evokes from us, in order that we might thrust our academic heads above other institutions in neighboring states.

Now the sacred day of "catching up" and mental contemplation, Saturday, is imperiled, by the very persons who choose to ignore the aforementioned signs of intellectual sincerity. If students are forced to go to classes on Saturday, it will kill incentive and ultimately coast parties. Other institutions have fallen prey to this false doctrine and subsequently suffered the consequences: notably Vanderbilt, Yale, etc.

Every student should strive to point out the four neglected traits previously mentioned to all visitors and legislators. If one more "straw" study load is placed upon the "camel's back," it will surely break and the university system of the state will become chaotic. Help! SOS! Save Our Saturdays!



The Danger Is Within

Thomas Riggins

Buckley Is Ethno-centric

William F. Buckley Jr.'s attack on Eleanor Roosevelt (National Review, Jan. 29, 1963) is a prime example of the type of conservative reasoning that, if it had wider appeal, would probably produce a generation of super-saturated American ethno-centrics. Mr. Buckley seemingly deplores what he terms Mrs. Roosevelt's "undifferentiated goodness," and her "permissive egalitarianism." He rebukes "Time" for saying that she had a "great mind," and calls her approach to the deplorable state of the human condition as one of "Franciscan naivete." Her principal bequest to mankind, says our conservative, is "to oversimplify problems" and as a result to send the world off on "humanitarian" projects doomed to failure.

Mr. Buckley then emotes some more grismal sentiments as regards the ex-First Lady and ends by singing the praises of the syllogism -- a strange thing for him to be paying respect to.

As far as I could see Mr. Buckley's arguments were not very well backed up, and hardly serve as a particularly bright critique of the subject in question. If Mr. B. intends to attack the liberal position which Mrs. Roosevelt represented, I think he would be more effective if he dealt with issues and not personalities.

Some examples of the "syllogism" that he uses to invalidate the Roosevelt position are: since she favored negotiation with Russia, that implies we have "something" to yield. I must admit that Buckley's logic escapes me. Russia was a major world power in the 30's when we recognized it, and since then has had a major part in all subsequent history. Since the US negotiates with all major and minor powers, it would be foolish to and indeed impossible, not to do the same with the Soviet Union. The only thing that I can think of that we have to "yield" is our conservative "holier than thou" attitude.

As to oversimplifing the position, Mr. Buckley commits the same error of which he accuses Mrs. Roosevelt. Poverty in Latin America is solely the result of internal conditions in that area -- he ignores any and all evidences of foreign exploitation.

In one sentence, 56 words, he disposes with the housing problem -- very astute. The only pleasure that I received from reading Buckley's article was detecting the odor of sour grapes -- a sweet [illegible] servative surround[illegible].

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and [illegible] comment are welcomed [illegible] "Flambeau." We [illegible] students should have [illegible] through which their opini[illegible] views can be aired.

We will attempt to [illegible] received that meet [illegible] taste, conciseness of thought [illegible] quality of presentation. In addit[illegible] letters must be held to a maxim[illegible] of 250 words.

At no time will letter[illegible] material which is libelous or [illegible] bad taste be printed.

LOST

Richard Welton placed a term paper on "Sacred Music" in a car believed to be his on March 5 or 7.

Anyone finding a term paper on "Motets and Anthems" please call him at 224-4932.

FSU Professor Starts Model Turkish School

An FSU science educator is helping set up a model science high school in Turkey on a $325,000 grant from the Ford Foundation announced by the University today.

The science high school, or lise, is part of a program of upgrading science education in Turkey and providing the scientists and technicians needed for economic development.

Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, head of the Science Education Dept. of FSU, will return to the United States April 10 after selecting eight Turkish scientists who will help build a curriculum and after overseeing the selection of 30 teachers for the high school, which will open in September, 1964.

The eight scientists will come to this country during the summer of 1963 to study recent developments in science curriculum. Most of their time will be spent on the FSU campus.

The scientists and teachers will spend the summer of 1964 on the FSU campus, working on curriculum development before start of the school during the fall of 1964.

Marshall said the science lise, for grades nine through 11, will be set up in Ankara for 300 of the brightest secondary students in Turkey. The students will be selected by competitive examination throughout Turkey and the ninth grade will open in 1964, the 10th and 11th in subsequent years.

Marshall has been in Turkey since mid-February on the FSU-Turkey Project of the Ford Foundation. The Ford contract, which is for the period through Aug. 31, 1964, provides for the employment of additional faculty and graduate assistants in the FSU Science Education Dept. The department will continue a program in which it is working with Florida teachers including a "saturation" program in junior high school science teaching in Broward County.

After Marshall returns to Tallahassee in April, Dr. Ernest Burkman, assistant professor of science education, will spend six weeks in Turkey winding up the teacher-selection phase of the program.

On Sept. 1 Marshall will return to Turkey with the eight scientists and will begin the operation of a series of in-service institutes during the 1963-64 school year for the 30 teachers, all selected from the Turkish school system after competitive examinations.

During both the 1963 and 1964 summer sessions at FSU, various FSU faculty members will be brought in to the project to work with the visiting scientists and educators. Dr. Guenter Schwarz, professor of physics, and Dr. Eugene Nichols, head of the Math Education Dept. will work in the program during both summers.

In addition, four outstanding American high school science and math teachers will be employed by FSU to work in the program. FSU has agreed to direct the project through the summer of 1966, at which time the lise will have been in operation for two years.

A second phase of the operation consists of extending curriculum development and teacher training to other lises throughout Turkey. It is hoped that experience gained from the Ankara project can be used in upgrading science education generally in Turkey.

The lise for outstanding students Marshall is helping to start will be the first coeducational boarding school in the country. It will be located adjacent to the campus of Middle East Technical University, an institution founded in 1956 which presently has a student body of 1100 but expects to have 15000 by 1970.

Kemal Kurdas, formerly minister of finance in the Turkish cabinet, is president of the university and is one of the strongest supporters of the lise project. In the planning stage for two years, the project is under the general supervision of a seven-man committee which includes scientists from this university and the University of Ankara. Dr. Erdal Inonu, a theoretical physicist who is son of the Turkish prime minister, is one of the committee members.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be entered in that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:
A LOT OF BUNK
THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?
Wayne Ostrom, Univ. of Houston

THE ANSWER:
The Eternal Triangle
THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?
James L. Poe, Marshall Univ.

THE ANSWER:
Ticker Tape
THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?
Hank M. Glaser, Queens Coll.

THE ANSWER:
H2O
THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters i, j, k, l, m belong?
P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit

THE ANSWER:
HAMMURABI'S CODE
THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi cadch?
John Belinus, Univ. of So. Cal.

THE ANSWER:
LEFT WING
THE QUESTION: What does an albatross use to signal a left turn?
Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.

THE ANSWER IS:
Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to choose Luckies . . . the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!

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Rainbow

A meeting of the Rainbow Girls will be held at the Masonic Temple, corner of College and Adams at 7:30 p.m. with the Supreme Inspector Mrs. Leta MacMinn visiting.

Today

The Divine Liturgy or Byzantine Rite will be held at the Catholic Student Center at 11:45 a.m.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Clifford Kimball Madsen will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the School of Music at 1 p.m. The title of Madsen's dissertation is "The Effect of Scale Direction on Pitch Acuity in Solo Vocal Performance."

* * * * *

Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The Jennie Murphree Faculty Reception will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Philosophy Club will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4:15 p.m.

* * * * *

Today at 5 p.m. is the last chance for graduate students to register in the Graduate School Office for language/statistics exemption examinations to be held on April 6.

* * * * *

The Young Democrats will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Indian Student Association reception for the Kathak Dancing Group of India will be held in Longmire Lounge. All those interested are invited.

* * * * *

Les Jongleurs presents "Triskelion," an experimental theatre production, at 8:15 p.m. in the University School Auditorium.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present the Wright Gershwin Show at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Harry Golden, editor and author, will speak at the University Lecture Series, 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Have You Tried
Garcia's
Delicious Tantalizing
Mexican Food
Tacos
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Enchilados

Hall Of Fame Committee Set

Five members of the 1962-1963 Hall of Fame Selection Committee have been appointed by President Ken van Assenderp, it was announced today.

Those appointed from their respective fields are Lana Murray, publication; Joe Rodgers, student organizations: Arnie Gibbs, legislative branch; Kelley Reid, judicial branch; Don Thigpin, executive branch.

Other members of the Hall of Fame Selection Committee as appointed according to the constitutional statutes are Dean of Women, Katherine Warren; Dean of Students, R. R. Oglesby; and Dean of Men, Donald Loucks. Tom Haney, president of the Junior Class will be chairman of the committee.

In order to be eligible for the 1962-1963 Hall of Fame, a student must graduate with a bachelor's degree in the year of the honor's presenation. He must have attended FSU at least four trimesters (semesters) and have a 2.5 overall average. The student must have gained recognition in at least two major fields and have a minor in one other field.

Limeliters Praised

CRITIQUE By RON SPAULDING

Within a few minutes the crowd had cleared out of the auditorium, and there remained three men behind the curtain, surrounded by a handful of autograph seekers and inquisitive students. There was a tense feeling in the air. A few minutes before, the voices of these men had filled every corner of that now empty auditorium. The chill of anticipation had penetrated every spine. For a moment there had almost been a revival of spirit, long forgotten by young people--the spirit of brotherhood.

There are no few words which can describe the impact left by the Limeliters. They held the audience, small as it was, in their hands, as one would a baby, and fed it the purest concentration of humor, song, and sincerity. The audience responded with shouts of joy and cries for "more." But the show was over, and the Limeliters were scheduled for a quick flight out of Tallahassee to another destination where they might again bring their and story and their song.

In the few minutes that remained of their stay, they were showered by a host of praise, and even more trivial questions. Lou Gottlieb had been caught by a group of young humorists who were trying to match wits with one of the undisputed leaders in this intellectual field. He looked tired. This had been the same story since the beginning of his tour, and yet he maintained a personal air that made his small audience feel much more at ease. Alex Hassilev spoke softly while he strummed a new classical guitar, praising some features of it and criticizing others--making conversation. And in another corner of the dressing room, Glenn Yarbrough told of plans to release a new record, with hopes of better sales than they have experienced in the past.

And then the men were gone. The auditorium was empty, but the echo of their voices could still be heard by the intent listener. They left something in Tallahassee. Something for everybody--something called goodwill. And every now and then each person who attended the performance will hear the voices of these three men ring in his ears. It was something to remember.



"THERE IS A MEETING HERE TONIGHT"
... sing out Limeliters Alex Hassilev, Lou Gottlieb, and Glenn Yarbrou
(Flambeau Photo by Ron Spaulding)

Script Awards To Be Given

The Society of Cinematologists, established in 1962 by the Richard and Hinda Rosenthan Foundation, announces that entries for the 1963 Competition for Scriptwriting and Film Production must be submitted to professor Robert Gessner by April 1, 1963.

An award of $1,000 will be given for the most original shooting script, intended for feature-length, dramatic production, written by an American under 25 years of age.

Scripts will be judged on their originality and total cinematic effectiveness. An award of $1,000 will be given, also, to the author of the most original production on 16 or 35 mm film directed by an American under 25 years of age. The production award is to be made to the individual most responsible for the film.

Entries must be accompanied by a notarized statement testifying to the age of the entrant, his citizenship, his authorship of the work submitted, and the copyright authority, if any.

There must be three typewritten copies of scripts and one print of each production, insured by the entrant. The Society will try to return scripts, films and video tapes, but cannot guarantee this.

Entries should be sent to Professor Robert Gessner, 13 Kirkland Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

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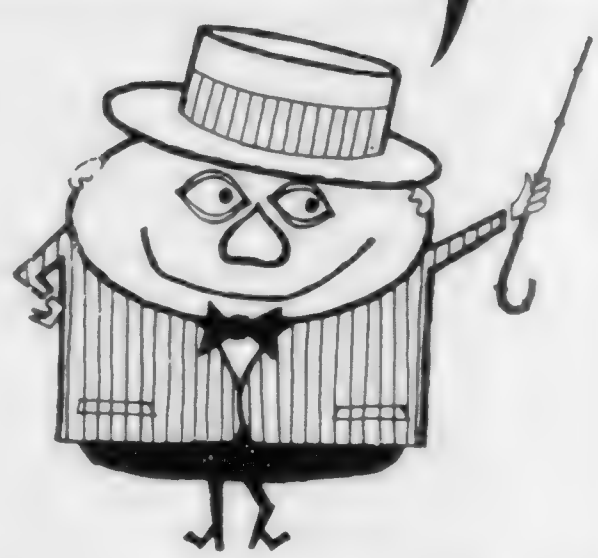
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SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS
Dallas/Fort Worth

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

...INGTON -- New US-Soviet talks on the long-deadlocked Berlin ... have been opened in Washington in what was officially described ... friendly and businesslike atmosphere. No new proposals were made ...ther side at the State Department talk which lasted an hour, but it ...greed to continue the discussion. There are indications the talks ...go on for some time.

...TTLE -- Senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson of Wash... state, report that the Boeing Company has been given a $358 mil... contract for the design, manufacture, and testing of the Dyna-Soar ...d space glider. The two senators said the Boeing-Air Force ...ct does not preclude the possible cutback or scrapping of Dyna... Defense Secretary McNamara.

...-INGTON -- Food and Drug Commissioner George Larrick has ...osed plans for a stepped up drive on underworld elements peddling ...ing pills and stimulant drugs. The plans include payments to con... ...ial informants. Larrick told a senate subcommittee illicit traffic ...eeping pills and "pep pills" is a tremendously growing menace.

...INGTON -- The Director of the US National Satellite Weather ...r says the Russians are using reports from our Tiros satellite for ... own weather research. Dr. Fred Singer told a congressional com... that our achievements in using information from space to do some... about the weather have had a "tremendous impact on Soviet science."

...SHINGTON -- Vice President Johnson has described our space pro... as a "highly successful operation." Johnson spoke in a radio-tele... interview as chairman of President Kennedy's Spce Council. He ...the Kennedy administration has successfully encouraged the military ...civilian space agencies to avoid duplication and waste.

...W YORK -- New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller says he deplores ...t of former Governor Goodwin Knight of California in setting ...Republican-Presidential organization in that state. Rockefeller ...at a news conference the Republican party should concentrate ...achieving unity and select its candidates at a later date.

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BERTHA COOKE
304 S. Monroe
Tallahassee, Fla.

Australian Studies Rattlesnake Sperm

An Australian biologist whose work heretofore has been on mammals has begun experiments at FSU in which he is studying the structure of sperm and the possible storage sites of sperm in rattlesnakes.

Dr. C. R. Austin, who is presently stationed in Cambridge, Eng., is using an electron microscope, which is capable of magnifying 100,000 times, for his studies in Florida during which a variety of amphibians and snakes will be used.

The scientist, who is with the External Scientific Staff of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain, has begun three months of work here as a visiting consultant in the Institute for Space Biosciences at FSU.

His first work here is with diamondback rattlers, five of which have been brought in from a farm in Grady County, Georgia. One reason for his interest in snakes, said Austin, is the long period of storage of sperm in female reptiles, leading to an interest in the mechanism of storage and the possible storage sites.

His work previously has been with rats, mice, guinea pigs, rabbits and other laboratory animals.

Austin is the author of a book, "The Mammalian Egg," published in 1961, and of numerous scientific articles, principally the result of research with mammals. He also is the editor of the "Journal of Reproduction and Fertility."

He was invited to come to FSU after serving with Dr. Charles Metz, a zoologist with the FSU Institute for Space Biosciences, on the staff of a training program last summer at Woods Hole, Mass.

"Playboy" Finds Ideal Joe College

Joe College, 1963, is 20.6 years old, has 12 or of 100 chances of being married, spent $68 for his back-to campus wardrobe, has a good chance of having the use of a car, is well-groomed, and has much of the equipment for the "good life."

This and other information was found in the "Male College Student Survey" conducted for the Market Research Dept. of "Playboy" magazine. Circulating a questionnaire among more than 10,000 male students at major colleges and universities, information was gathered to form a profile of the American college man.

The information helped to answer these important questions: Just who is the college student and what are his characteristics? Is his image as found in the non-student population correct? The results found proved to be very interesting.

The survey shows that 11.8 per cent of today's undergraduates pay for their entire expenses, while 17.2 per cent do not contribute to their college support. 62.4 per cent live on campus, 22.4 per cent off campus but not with their families, and 15.2 per cent live off campus with their families. 29.3 belong to social fraternities.

Concerning dependence on automobiles, the survey showed that 36.7 per cent have their own cars, while 10.7 per cent have full-time use of one.

When asked whether they drank alcoholic beverages, 66.8 per cent responded affirmatively. In addition, 60.5 per cent drink beer, 25.3 per cent wine, and 50 per cent liquor.

Further results showed that 50.4 per cent of all male college students smoked: 41.8 per cent cigarettes, 11.9 per cent cigars, and 14.8 per cent pipes. Among cigarette smokers, filter types were the favorite (66.8 per cent), followed by regulars and king-size.

The high use of personal grooming aids shows the college man of today to be far from the "beatnik" impression some have. 83.6 per cent use after-shave lotions; 91.3 per cent use deodorants; 72.8 per cent, shampoo; 69.3 per cent, hair dressing; 41.4 per cent, cologne; and 38.1 per cent, powder or talc.

The average expense for a back-to-campus wardrobe was $68, but 32 per cent spent over $100, while 8.7 per cent spent over $200. The typical college man's wardrobe consists of 2.6 suits, 2 sports jackets, 6.5 pairs of slacks, 3.8 pairs of shoes, 6.2 dress shirts, 10 sport shirts, 1.1 topcoats or overcoats, 1.4 other winter coats, .9 raincoats, .7 dress hats, 4.7 sweaters, 8.3 ties, 2.7 belts, 14.6 pairs of socks, 10 undershirts, and 10.5 pairs of undershirts.

As to other equipment, the survey showed that 49 per cent own record players, 16.9 per cent, tape recorders; 63 per cent, table model radios; 16.5 per cent, television sets; 53 per cent, transistor or portable radios; 59.3 per cent, typewriters; wrist watches, 89 per cent; and 81.6 per cent. fountain pens.

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PERSONAL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS March 28th
For appointment contact
Placement Office, Longmire Bldg.
Department of the Army
Special Services Unit, IRCB
Old Post Office Building
Washington 25, D.C.

Irish Awarded Research Grant

Dr. Marian Irish, head of the department of government at FSU, has been awarded a Senior Research Award in American Governmental Affairs by the Social Science Research Council.

Dr. Irish, who has been a member of the faculty for 30 years, has asked to be relieved of administrative duties at the end of this year so that she will be more free to pursue her research.

From July 1 through Dec. 31, she will be in Washington as Guest Scholar at the Center for Advanced Study of The Brookings Institution. She will return to teaching and research at FSU in the second trimester.

Social Science Research Council, with headquarters in New York, makes three or four awards annually to "individuals who have demonstrated high competence in research and who, through their published works, have made significant contributions to the understanding of American governmental affairs."

Dr. Irish holds a master's degree in politics and English from Bryn Mawr and she received her doctor's degree from Yale University. A member of the FSU faculty since 1933, she is the author of "The Politics of American Democracy" with Dr. James W. Prothro, and of a high school textbook, "The People Govern," with Laurence Paquin. She is editor of "Continuing Crisis in American Politics," a book containing the eight lectures in government given on the FSU campus last year. This has just been published by Prentice-Hall.

Seminoles Split In Golf Matches

Led by Dave Philo's pair of 68s, the Florida State golf team was edged by Purdue, 10 1/2-7 1/2, and then slapped Michigan State, 13 1/2-1 1/2, Monday, in matches at the Capital City Country Club.

The Seminoles now have a 7-3 record, and faced Auburn, Purdue and MSU in a match yesterday afternoon. Results were not available at presstime.



DAVE PHILO
... shoots 68s

Philo recorded his first 68 against Purdue as he defeated Charles Hellman, but then Purdue's Mike Martin, with a 73, downed FSU's Roger Kennedy, who recorded a 76.

The Seminoles obtained their second win on the efforts of Mark Blair, who bettered Purdue's Bill Templin's 78 by six strokes. However, for the rest of the match, it was Purdue's in front, as Terry Winter's 74 topped FSU's David Lee, who had a 77; as Bob O'Block [illegible] beat Johnny Parsons by one stroke; and as Dick Bullock was three strokes better than FSU's Roy Beall (81).

Philo defeated MSU's Phil Marston, who shot an 84. Then Kennedy's 76 bettered John Hunter's 84, while Blair's 72 was six strokes lower than MSU's Doug Schwartz, with a 78.

Lee, with a 77, followed this up by outstroking Ron Hartman (78 three), while Parsons recorded the same score to defeat Dennis MacDonnel. FSU's Beall closed out the match with an 81, which topped Dick Marr's 83.



EDDIE FEELY
... record-breaker



CHARLIE LONG
... wins MVP title



BUDDY TEAGLE
... paces Tribe

Baseballers Gain 3rd Auburn Win

Florida State's All-American catcher Buddy Teagle hit a two-run triple to left field in the sixth inning to push the Seminole baseball team past the Auburn Tigers, 5-1, Monday.

Unlike last year when the Tribesmen lost four straight to the Tigers, despite going to the College World Series, this was the third straight triumph over Auburn.

Al Beccaccio also garnered his third straight win of the season, as the Seminoles reached a 5-2 season mark.

Auburn, which is 2-3 overall and 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference, had a return match with FSU Tuesday afternoon in Alabama, but results were not available at presstime.

Throughout the first five innings, the 6-2 Beccaccio held the Tigers hitless, but he ran aground when catcher Bill Turberville hit a single to right.

At the end of the game, the Tigers had outhit the Seminoles, 4-3, but FSU had the benefit of two runs scored on two errors and two walks.

The losing pitcher was sophomore Jimmy Crysel, who gave up only three hits, struck out four, and walked five in seven innings.

FSU hitter Jim Reed walked by Crysel, was advanced to third by Mike Augustine's and first baseman Larry Dempsey's singles and then he scored on a sacrifice fly by Gary Nichols.

However, the Seminoles couldn't get another hit off Crysel until the sixth, when Teagle hit his triple to score Nichols and Dink Haire.

The Tigers gained slight revenge by spoiling Beccaccio's shutout in the eighth inning, when pinch-hitter Tandy Geralds singled to left. Then Jimmy Barfield drove in the Tigers only run, as he failed in an attempt to turn his hit into a triple.

Besides Teagles' two hits, FSU's other hits came off the bat of Mike Augustine, while three of Auburn's hits were put in by pinch-hitters.

In other baseball action, Collegiate Baseball ranked the Seminoles third in the nation, ahead of the University of Florida in fourth and Oregon State in fifth place.

The first two positions went to the University of Michigan and the University of Missouri respectively.

FLORIDA STATE	AB	R	H	AUBURN	AB	R	H
Reed,cf	4	2	0	Martin,2b	2	0	0
Augustine,rf	3	1	1	Bibbs	3	0	0
Nichols,2b	2	1	0	Barfield,ss	1	0	1
Woodard,ss	3	1	0	Bachus,cf	4	0	0
Teagle,c	3	0	1	Fowler,3b	4	0	0
McCann,1f	3	0	0	Haire,rf	1	0	0
Johnson,3b	3	0	0	Kent,lf	2	0	0
Dempsey,rf	3	0	0	Reeves,1b	3	0	0
Beccaccio,p	1	0	0	Turberville,c	1	0	1
McBride,lf	1	0	0	Crysel,p	0	0	0
				Crysel,p	1	0	0
				a-Johnson,rf	1	0	1
				b-Woodward,lf	2	0	0
				c-Tolbert,c	1	0	0
				Lewter,p	0	0	0
				d-Geralds,p	1	0	1
				e-Pope	0	1	0
				Andress,p	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	3	Totals	28	1	4

a—Singled for Haire in seventh
b—Struck out for Kent in seventh
c—Grounded out for Crysel in seventh
d—Singled for Lewter in eighth
e—Ran for Geralds in eighth

Florida St 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—5 3 1
Auburn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 4 2

RBI—Augustine, Nichols 2, Teagle 2, Barfield, E—Fowler 2, Haire PO-A-FSU 27-10; Auburn 27-9. LOB FSU 6, Auburn 6. 2B—Barfield. 3B—Teagle. SB—Johnson, Martin, Augustine. S—Crysel. SF—Nichols.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Beccaccio W (3-0)	9	4	1	1	1	8
Crysel L (1-1)	7	3	5	3	5	4
Lewter	1	0	0	0	1	1
Andress	1	0	0	0	0	1

Beccaccio pitched to 1 batter in 8th. Crysel pitched to 2 batters in 8th. PB—Turberville. Teagle. T—2:45. A—1,100.

3 Nominate By Flambea For Award

★ ★ ★

Superlative awards [illegible] for three of the var[illegible] the Florida F[illegible] nominees for the [illegible] the Year title.

Football, [illegible] come under the spotlight toda later issues will reveal the nominees. The [illegible] the eventual [illegible] been based on several things cluding skill, team-effort, and intangibles.

In football, senior quarterba die Feely was given the nod. Gainesville expert [illegible] school records [illegible] ure and was named to Week on numerous occasions.

In basketball, senior Charlie won hands down. [illegible] er led his teammates scorin the game-high mark of 28 point two occassions, and was re selected the Most Valuable P by his teammates.

Although it is fairly early in baseball season, senior [illegible] Buddy Teagle has been savin day for the Semi[illegible] games. Teagle, who is [illegible] season in addition to his behind bag duties, became the fifth baseballer to become an All-A ican during Coach [illegible] stay at Florida State. He wa featured on the cover of the Collegiate Baseball Guide.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Tribe Tracksters To Face Roanoke

By JOHN WOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's track team will shoot for its first outdoor victory of the season this afternoon when Roanoke College of Salem, Virginia, comes to town for a 2:30 appointment. Some field events will get under way at 1:00.

The tracksters have lost close ones so far to Miami and to Furman, but have been fairly successful otherwise in three early indoor meets. They have won 20 of their last 24 dual meets in recent years.

Roanoke, last year's Mason-Dixon and Little Eight Conference champions, returns eight lettermen from last year's group. They opened their season only Monday against Furman, whom FSU fell to 78-67, and will visit Miami Saturday to test the Hurricane Harriers.

Outstanding performers for Track Coach Mike Long's Seminoles in their loss to Furman were Bill Gis[illegible] step-jump), Franklin Ford (first in broad jump) and Hutch Johnson (won the 100 yard dash with a wind assisted 9.5).

FSU's 440 relay team of Jerry McDaniel, Al Cato and Hutch and Craig Johnson also set a school record, making the complete circuit of the track in :41.7.

FSU will enter this Saturday's Florida Relays in Gainesville.

Nugent Attends Coaching Clinic

Florida State's lineup of coaches for its June 13-15 10th annual Coaching Clinic has been completed.

Four additional lecturers have been announced. The coaches are Norm Van Brocklin of the Minnesota Vikings professional football team, Coach Ara Parseghian of Northwestern, Assistant Coach Walt Kichefski of the University of Miami, [illegible] Wright Fairmore of the Valdosta (Ga.) High School.

Coaches previously announced were Frank Boyles of Arkansas and Tom Nugent of Maryland, in addition to basketball coach John Ryder of Georgia Tech.

NETTERS BATTLE FLORIDA GATORS

The Florida State varsity and freshman tennis teams battled the University of Florida netters yesterday in Gainesville in their first match of the year, but results were not available at presstime.

An earlier match, slated March 9, was rained out.

Miller Enters Gymnast Meet

[illegible] Miller, senior from Long Beach, Calif., will represent FSU in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) gymnastics championships at the University of Pittsburgh Friday and Saturday.

Miller will compete in the all-around, free exercise, flying rings, horizontal bar and parallel bars events. Last year, he finished 15th in the nation in free ex.

Accompanying Miller will be Dr. Hartley Price, professor of physical education, who will serve as chairman of the Research and Professional Liason Committee and the Honor Coaches Award Committee.

CLIP AND FILE

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LORIDA'S FIRST OLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX No 129 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Thursday, March 28, 1963



DANCING THE WORLD INTO BEING

[illegible] dancers of the Bharatiya Kala Kendra from New Delhi, India, [illegible] Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Thursday. The company [illegible] dramas from the rich folklore of North India. The [illegible] here in a love-duet as the Hindu God, Shiva, and His [illegible] await.

Official Returns

Three Chosen To Lead Classes In Elections

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau Staff Reporter

Tom Haney, Mike Wegelius and Tom Garwood were chosen in the final count to lead the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes respectively.

There were a total of 3,367 students voting in the election Tuesday, including 10 absentee and two write-ballots. The total of 1018 seniors voting included juniors voting for senior positions and seniors voting for court positions. A total of 1,292 freshmen and 964 sophomores voted for sophomores and junior positions, respectively.

Four hand counts were made and 79 ballots were declared void.

Tom Haney, running unopposed, received 491 votes for President of the Senior Class. Joe Rodgers (233) and Bob Stripling (190) defeating Don Thigpen (166) will be in the run off for Senior Class Vice President.

Cathy Mosley (319) defeated Trish Bassett (227) for Senior Class Secretary, and Susan Cawthon (393) defeated Sara-Lee Mackin (158) for Senior Class Treasurer. Anne DeHoff (299) was voted in as Senior Class social chairman over Ley Hulsey (186).

Dick Johnson (319) and Matt Miller (226) defeated Guy Hollingsworth (179) and George Khoure (174) for Senior Men's Senate. Pamela Doud (246) and Alice Marshall (265) defeated Sue D. Neal (225) and Janet Schuff (209) for Senior's Women's Senate.

Mike Wegelius received 422 votes, winning over Hines Boyd with 351 votes for Junior Class President. Mike DeVane (497) defeated John Whelchel (257) for Junior Class Vice President.

Jan Brantley (418) defeated Mickie Neumann (340) for Junior Class Secretary and Marilyn Johnson (426) defeated Linda Wilson (302) for Junior Class Treasurer. Carol Peters (367) is the apparent winner over Dot Hay (359) but a hand count will be necessary.

The voting on the Run Off candidates will be Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the same polls as Tuesday.

Run off candidates for Junior Men's Senate are Jeff Andrews (339), John Merting (273), Dick Smith (232) and Bill Ward (316) defeating Tom Sisco (175).

Ruth Doyle (334) and Carole Renfroe (380) defeated Sharon Dunn (309) and Jundy O'Connell (231).

(continued on page 2)

In Last Session

Senate Passes Budget; JC's Receive Funds

Student Senate yesterday passed next year's Student Activities Budget, totalling $114,414, and $334,712 was allocated for the University Activities Budget.

Women's Vice President Jeanie Ferlita announced that Dean R. R. Oglesby has made provisions for $5 per year to be given to Junior Counselors for floor parties given in the dorms. These parties have previously been paid for out of the individual J.C.'s pockets. Supplies will also be furnished for the J.C.'s in the future.

Krishna Menon, president of the International Student Club, congratulated and thanked the Student Senate for its help during the International Week. Menon emphasized the opportunity the students have in influencing and guiding the international students in their attitudes and opinions about the U.S. He said that it is a shame that there is "so much misunderstanding rather than understanding" between the international students and American students.

Menon placed the responsibility for the growth of democracy and freedom on the shoulders of the students. Menon said a "stay-at-home Peace Corps" was needed and suggested an international house where students from the U.S. and other countries could live together.

This was the last official meeting of the present senate. President of the Senate Johnny Smith turned the chair over to newly elected Julian Proctor. Smith briefly complimented the present Senate, and said that he felt that the Senate had worked wisely and had been an active group.

Ken van Assenderp spoke briefly on the work being done on the incorporation of Student Government.

★ ★ ★

Finals Early For Seniors

Due to the early grade deadline this trimester for graduating seniors, instructors of courses with 25% or more graduating seniors may, with departmental approval, give final examinations to the entire class prior to examination week, President G. W. Blackwell has announced.

GE Requirements

Students who will graduate in August or December, 1963, should check general education requirements immediately with the Registrar's Office, 102-B Westcott, Registrar Dr. Murray Kenna said today.

No 'Triskelion'

There will be no production of "Triskelion" tonight, Richard Fallon of the Drama Dept. reported today.

"Triskelion," presented by Les Jongleurs, will be Friday night at 8:15 in the University School Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 25 cents.

n Westcott Tonight

Indian Dancers Perform 'Bharatiya Kala Kendra'

[illegible]haratiya Kala Kendra," be-[illegible] performed at 8 o'clock tonight [illegible] Westcott Auditorium, is one of [illegible] institutions for the [illegible] Kathak, a tradition [illegible] earlier produced the music-[illegible]heatre of North India. [illegible]en have stood awed [illegible] estic dignity of one of [illegible]y India's greatest symbols: the [illegible] Mahal.

[illegible]'s history is symbol-[illegible]d ressive white marble [illegible]morial, built by the son of an alien [illegible]queror as a token of his love for [illegible].

[illegible] Mahal stands for more [illegible] the history of a nation, by be-[illegible]ing a symbol for the art of Kath-[illegible]nd music, developed [illegible]re the time of Christ.

[illegible]tudents of FSU will have [illegible]rtunity to witness this group [illegible]nternationally renowned dancers, [illegible]cers and musicians perform, [illegible] sponsorship of the Asia Society Performing Arts Program.

At only one time before this American tour have the Kendra left their subcontinent to perform. In 1961, on invitation from the Soviet Government, the group toured Moscow and several other Russian cities, to resounding popular and critical acclaim.

Kala Kendra began in 1952 by arranging public festivals of music and dance, with such success that the directorate had soon turned its attention to the major task of reviving the great Kathak arts. Within the year, a College of Music and Dance had been founded, and great teachers and performers in the traditional heirarchy were attracted.

The "Kathak" tradition is derived from the religious canons of the arts (the Shastras), and it is one of the purely classical styles which were created in Heaven by the gods and were already codified and formulated in the millenia "before history."

Sanskrit held the Brahman civilization together as the scholarly language of India, and preserved the continuity of the arts through the centuries.

A group of devout story-tellers (Kathaka) developed, who recited the ancient legends, religious ethics and beliefs and customs to the people. These Kathaka derived a highly developed art-form, as they were not only reciters, but rhapsodists and singers, who upon reaching a state of religious ecstasy, danced. Dance has always been the basic art in religious devotion in India and has been inseparable from the accompanying arts of music, poetry and drama. These added together constitute not only the Theatre of India, but the Kathak.

Kathak underwent various changes due to the influence of emperor-

(continued on page 3)

Exam Schedule

EDITOR'S NOTE -- This exam schedule was proofed by the Registrar's office before being sent to the printer. It is accurate as of this date.

Classes will end Friday, April 12, at 10:00 p.m. Examinations will begin at 7:30 a.m., Monday, April 15, and end at 10:00 p.m., Friday, April 19. Examination periods are of two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Monday, April 15, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Biology 105	Tuesday, April 16, 10:00 - 12:00 noon
Chemistry 101, 103, 107	Monday, April 15, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
English 102	Monday, April 15, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Government 106	Friday, April 19, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
History 181, 182, 216	Wednesday April 17, 10:00-12:00 noon
Home and Family Life 305	Thursday, April 18, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Humanities 202	Wednesday, April 17, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Library Science 105, 500	Wednesday, April 17, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Mathematics 105, 117	Wednesday, April 17, 8:00 -10:00 p.m.
Meteorology 105	Tuesday, April 16, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Modern Languages, years 1 and 2	Monday, April 15, 10:00 - 12:00 noon
Physical Education 110 through 169	Thursday April 18, 10:00-12:00 noon
Physics 107, 112, 211, 212, 213	Thursday, April 18, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
ROTC: Air - all courses	Tuesday, April 16, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Army - all courses	Tuesday, April 16, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Social Science 105	Friday, April 19, 10:00-12:00 noon
Speech 105	Friday, April 19, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be given in the classroom where the sections of the courses normally meet.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00 to 8:55 MWF	
8:00 to 8:55 meeting 4 to 5 times a week	Monday, April 15, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
8:00 to 9:25 T Th	
8:00 to 9:25 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, April 19, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:10 to 10:05 MWF	
9:10 to 10:05 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, April 15, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
9:40 to 11:05 T Th	
9:40 to 11:05 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, April 18, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
10:20 to 11:15 MWF	
10:20 to 11:15 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, April 16, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
11:30 to 12:25 MWF	
11:30 to 12:25 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, April 17, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:20 to 12:45 T Th	
11:20 to 12:45 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday. April 17, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
12:40 to 1:35 MWF	
12:40 to 1:35 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, April 18, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
1:00 to 2:25 T Th	
1:00 to 2:25 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, April 16, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1:50 to 2:45 MWF	
1:50 to 2:45 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, April 18, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
2:40 to 4:05 T Th	
2:40 to 4:05 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
3:00 to 3:55 MWF	
3:00 to 3:55 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, April 19, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
4:20 to 5:45 T Th	
4:20 to 5:45 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, April 15, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
4:10 to 5:05 MWF	
4:10 to 5:05 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, April 19, 3:00 p.m. - 5 p.m.
COURSES MEETING ONE HOUR EACH WEEK will administer examinations according to sequence time.	
SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES - - -	Thursday, April 19, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
COURSES INCLUDING LABORATORY PERIODS will schedule examinations according to the time of the lecture period (s).	

IN CASE OF CONFLICT--Check with the Registrar's Office for permission. Bring the permission slip to your instructor andschedule the exam with him during the Conflict Time.

EVENING COURSES--All evening course exams will be given 8:00-10:00 p.m. on the night of the first class meeting.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations. In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination, the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late. No examination is to be given early in such cases.

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Mr. Del Williams in the Registrar's Office, Extension 2710, by Monday, April 8.

Candidates for degrees will have examinations scheduled with their instructors not later than Monday, April 15. Grades for degree candidates must be in the Registrar's Office by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, April 16, 1963.

M.W. Kenna, Registrar



SOME 50 WORKS IN WOOD, METAL, FABRICS AND CERAMICS

. . .by Don Penny of Atlanta, student of constructive design at Florida State University, will be shown in a graduate exhibition in the Foyer Gallery of the School of Education March 28 - April 4. Penny is shown here with some of the ceramic work that will be in the exhibit. Some of his ceramics will be exhibited in a one-man show in the lobby of the Leon Federal Bank during the Florida Fine Arts Festival.

Complete Election Results

Tom Garwood won the race for the President of the Sophomore Class with 771 votes over Chuck Beck with 335 votes. Jack Cannon (428) and Gene Stearns (418) will be in the run offs defeating for Sophomore Class Vice President John Noppenberg (248).

Run off candidates for Sophomore Class Secretary are Sandy Clark (360) and Anna Faulds (380) defeating Anne Orum (246) and Carol Talbot (77). Margaret DeHoff (595) defeated Jan Wackenhut (396) for Sophomore Class Treasurer. Susie Peters (676) defeated Chris McGlasson (332) for Sophomore Class Social Chairman.

Winning Sophomore Men's Senate positions were Darry Wood (514) and Gary Hurlbut (410) over John Green (274) and Jack King (191). Lief Erickson was dropped because he withdrew from school.

Nancy Dale (307), Dot Fish (391), Madra Nelson (359) and "Stormy" Thurmond (367) will be in the run offs for Sophomore Women's Senate defeating Bonnilu Lair (231) and Marlou Morton (231).

In Judiciary positions:

Winning senior

Winning Senior Men's Judiciary were Jim Barboni (875), Bill Hughes (1089) and Ron Mason (840) over Ronny Arthur (758), John Harllee (834) and Mark Wilcox (438). Linda Barnhill (943), Bobsie Carlton (1276) and Carolyn Duyck (1323) defeated Kim Stratton (771), Mary Jo Strand (768) and Cathy Waltman (573) for Senior Women's Judiciary.

Bob Bowles (938), Jim Brandt (1012) and Mike Jennings (1079) defeated Barry Kempson (643), Jim Moore (771) and Andy Oltyan (405) for Junior Men's Judiciary. Susan Bakewell (1018), Hilda Jones (969) and Judy Loucks (1246) defeated Cathy Brown (868), Irene Lopez (596) and Becky Stevens (769) for Junior Women's Judiciary.

Winning the race for Sophomore Men's Judiciary were Bob Hays (829), Don Loucks (1084) and Don Sluder (808) over Boyd Coarsey (696), Ken Creely (779) and Emory Morris (668).

Diana Brown (1101), Pat Clark (1004) and Jennifer Howse (1069) won the race for Sophomore Women's Judiciary over Jean Norman (849) and Lois Stoker (879).

In Honor Court Races: Victor Blix (1241) and Charlie Calhoun (1583) defeated Alan Roles (876) and David Smith (1197) for Senior Men's Honor Court; Patty Warren (1657) and Carolyn Wronske (1212) defeated Linda Crockett (753) and Janet Carlton (875) for Senior Women's Honor Court.

Run-off candidates for Men's Honor Court are [illegible] man (868), Horace Smith (961), [illegible] Sytsma (1096) and [illegible] (713) defeating [illegible] and Deeb Demetry (486).

Marsha Lynn (1108), Linda [illegible] (1014), Fran Ubele (1026) and [illegible] on Worsham (866) will be in the [illegible] offs for Junior Women's [illegible] Court, defeating Jan Walker (5[illegible]

The Constitutional amendment passed unanimously with the exception of the Bill which allows Summer Council. The vote [illegible] bill was Yes (737) and [illegible]

Hutchison Heads FEA

A Florida State University junior, Charlotte Hutchison of Clearwater, has been elected state president of the Student Florida Education Association convention in Jacksonville this past weekend.

Miss Hutchison will be the state's representative to the Student National Education Association convention in Detroit later this summer. An English education major at FSU, she is active in the FSU student FEA chapter and former president of the St. Petersburg Junior College chapter.

Miss Hutchison was elected president of the group at a meeting in connection with the convention of the Florida Education Association in Jacksonville this past weekend. At the same meeting the FSU chapter won a display award and an attendance trophy.

Installation Banquet Set

The installation banquet for [illegible] Student Government officers will be held Tuesday at [illegible] in the Suwannee Room.

All winning candidates of the present election and the previous election, old and new dorm officers, presidents of sororities and fraternities and scholarship houses, club presidents and any else who wish, are invited to attend.

President Ken van Assenderp and President-elect John Smith will speak after the dinner.

Tickets are on sale thru Thursday at the Main Desk [illegible] Longmire. The price is $2.00

John Sytsma Jr HONOR COURT STUDENT PARTY

Four Tapped Into Tarpons

...Tapping Breakfast" was held ...Tarpon Club last week in hon... ...newly elected Tarpon mem...

...ed were: Sara Sue Duncan, ...sborn, Melissa Phypers and ...McCarty.

...nally 21 girls had tried out for positions on the synchronized swimming group. Of these, 12 were invited to return for final eliminations, and four were tapped for membership.

Tryouts are held each trimester, when the girls perform before a board of seven judges who rate on a 10 point scale, the top and bottom scores being struck from the sheets. The girls must present the four basic forms in water ballet: the ballet leg, porpoise, back dolphin and kip. The breast stroke, front crawl and back crawl are performed to music before the judges as well.

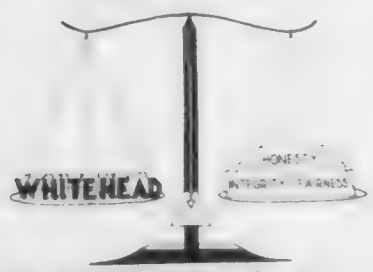
At the end of February the Tarpons received an invitation to perform before the executives of the Ford Motor Company at the Banyan Tree Club, in Daytona Beach.

Miss Glynise Smith, sponsor of the Tarpons Club, and Pat Anderson, incoming president of the Tarpons will be attending the Midwestern Festival of International Academy of Aquatic Arts, to be held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, later in May.

Smith will serve as a judge and critic for the featured performances and competition, while Anderson will have her first opportunity to perform before the Midwestern Conference judges during the festival.



Elect for
JUNIOR HONOR COURT



RAY WHITEHEAD

...Indian Dancers

(continued from page 1)

patrons, and thus the costume of dance has evolved to the styles used today.

As court entertainment, Kathak dance took prevalent court dress such as the extended skirt, which revealed the movement of the feet but accentuated rapid turns made by the dancers.

Today there are two main types of costume: classical, suited to the traditional Hindu Kathak, and the Mughal type, being often white and belted with a colored sash...with a knee-length skirt-coat for the men and a longer skirt for the women.

Ankle bells appear in both costumes as an indispensable part of the music as well as ancient classical tradition. Proof of a Kathak dancer's virtuosity is in his control of the hundreds of bells found in each anklet...down to the sound of a single bell..or silence.

The program for tonight's performance will include: "Jashn-I-Bahar," a poem honoring the rulers before the entrance of the dancers by the musicians and singers. "Kathak Fantasy," a fantasy in pure rhythm, with accent being placed on the feet and the ankle-bells; "Rumal," the handkerchief dance, is a folk dance in which the dancers create kaleidoscopic patterns with colorful handkerchiefs; "Taj Mahal," is the story of the Taj, in romantic Indian traditional legend; "Kaliya Daman," or the serpent vanquished, represents a story from te life of Krishna, most beloved of Hindu Gods, symbolizing the conquest of good over evil.

"Talmal," in which two Gods of the Elements, Fire and Water, meet in Paradise and have a contest in dance; "Dance of Femininity," attempts to delineate the essence of femininity, mirroring the lyricism of Kathak style; "Holi," the Carnival of Colors, ushers in Spring and is a re-enactment of Krishna's dalliance and play with the milkmaids of his pastoral Heaven; "Nupur," or the Ankle Bells, features the part played by these bells in the rendezvous of a girl and boy at the village well; "Kathak-Ki-Kahani," is a dance-history of Kathak from earliest times to the present... highlighting each period; when the dance served as pantomime, court dance, and today's Kathak.

The members of the Bharatiya Kala Kendra were guests at a reception held by the Indian Student Association last night in Longmire Lounge.

Today

The Physics Faculty Luncheon will meet in the Bamboo Room at 12:30 p.m. The honor guest will be Dr. H.W. Schmitt, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

* * * * *

The Mathematics Colloquium will be held in 303 Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg. at 3:30 p.m. Professor C.M. Bessaga of the Polish Academy of Sciences and Visiting Professor at the University of Washington will speak on "Schauder Bases."

* * * * *

The Philosophy Club will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 4:15 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. H.W. Schmitt from Oak Ridge, Tennessee will speak at the Physics Colloquium on "Kinetics of Fission." It will be held in 124 Science Bldg. at 4:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Little Dinner Series will be held at 6 p.m. in Room 225 of the Dining Hall. The food featured will be from Siam. For reservations call 2157.

* * * * *

APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Paul Minus will speak at the Catholic Lecture to be held at the Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m. His subject will be "A Protestant Looks at Contemporary Catholicism."

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents the Humanities Hour at 8 p.m. featuring T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Hour."

* * * * *

WFSU-TV presents the Classic cinema "Oliver Twist" at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The Kathak Dance Company, presented by the Asian Studies, will be held in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

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AL WILLIAMS
...leads thinclads



NEAL ALLEN
...top diver



DAVE PHILO
...paces duffers



ALEX WOOD
...best netter yet

5 Nominated By Flambeau

Athletes from the five other sports have been nominated for Athlete of the Year, which is chosen annually by the Florida Flambeau.

Announced yesterday were nominees from football (Eddie Feely), basketball (Charlie Long), and baseball (Buddy Teagle). Today's issue will salute the four other varsity sports plus gymnastics, which still retains athletic significance.

The nominees are chosen for several reasons, including skill in their respective sports, contributions to their sports and to the university, leadership, teamwork, and other intangibles.

In track, junior Al Williams, a 230-pound weightman from Atlanta, has been the outstanding athlete. The junior has set a new school record in the shot put, as he has dominated both the shot and discus events in every meet.

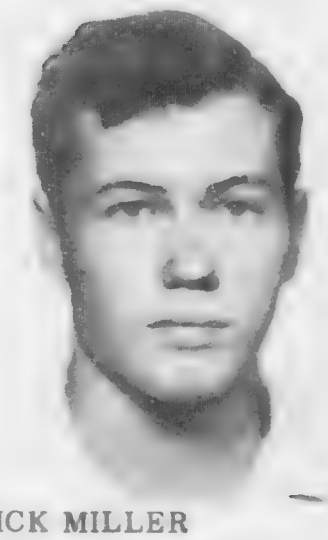
In swimming, Coach Bim Stults' most successful tanker was sophomore Neal Allen of West Palm Beach. The 20-year-old, 163-pounder remained undefeated by an opponent throughout the dual meet competition.

In golf, senior Dave Philo has outshone other Seminole duffers, not having lost a dual match in 12 starts. The Number 1 FSU golfer has twice scored 68's in this typical week of competition.

In tennis, Florida State salutes South African Lex Wood as the best tennis player in Seminole history. Twice Wood has knocked off nationally-ranked competition, including Number 2 collegiate Marty Riessen. He has lost only one match this season.

In the now non-varsity gymnastics, senior Rick Miller is easily the tops. Miller has been practically a one-man show this season. Indeed, in a Louisiana meet, FSU finished third solely on the efforts of Miller.

(To Be Continued)



RICK MILLER
...one-man team

Riflemen Triumph

The FSU ROTC rifle team, paced by Cadet James Moore's 270, downed Spring Hill College, 1283-1165, this weekend.

The Florida State squad will participate in the All-Florida match in Gainesville Saturday.

Netters Hand FSU First Triumph Over Alligators

By JOHN WOOD
Ass't. Sports Editor

"It was such an outstanding match that when the match was over, the Florida crowd stood up and applauded Wood for five minutes," is the way Coach Ed Cubbon described yesterday's defeat of the previously undefeated Florida Gator tennis squad, which his charges won 6-3.

The recipient of the plaudits from the partisan Gator Group was one Lex Wood, who keyed the victory by besting the cream of the UF crop, Bill Tym, 6-4, 12-10. Coach Cubbon beamed: "Wood's match with Tym was perhaps as good a match as they will see in Florida all year."

Cubbon continued, "The boys were in a real good frame of mind all the way down. Caton (Don, the number two netter) and Bennett (Paul, the number three player) played magnificient tennis and beat their men in straight sets. They are both defeated so far this year."

Bennett, a sophomore, has been of the pleasing surprises so year. "He is almost a player than he was last year freshman."

SINGLES—Lex Wood, FSU, defeated Bill Tym, 6-4, 12-10. Don Caton, FSU, defeated Jerry Pfeiffer, 6-2, 6-2. Paul Bennett, FSU, defeated Fred Shasa, 6-7, 6-4. Ron Robboulin, Fla., defeated Dave Mower, 6-2, 6-2. Don Monk, FSU, defeated Bob Agnew, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. Don Lo man, Fla., defeated Ken Alcorn, 8-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES — Wood and Bennett, FSU, defeated Tym and Pfeiffer, 7-5, 8-6. Caton and Monk, FSU, defeated Shasa and Wosman, 6-4, 6-4. Robboulin and Bobby Dodd, Fla., defeated Alcorn and Harry Folsom, 6-3, 6-1.

UF Frosh Fall For First Time

In their first match of the year under a new coach the Freshman tennis team outdid the varsity in bombing a Baby Gator team from the University of Florida, 7-2.

This marked the first time that a Seminole freshman tennis squad has ever beaten Florida's Frosh. The new coach, Jim Baker, who was the captain and number one netter at Penn State last year, had this to say about the team overall: "We have a real good freshman team. Matter of fact, we could use a couple of them right now on the varsity, if they were eligible. They have a lot of experience behind them for being freshmen. They are the best freshman team we have ever

The team is composed Steve Guse, from Little R kansas; no. 2 Steve Wellesley, Cameron from Clearwater who occupies spot number Jamieson, no. 4, is from Beach; Mike Galow is no. 5 player, while no. is Dan Vephula of Bangko land.

Florida's no. 1 Frosh net Gardiner, by Guse, 6-4, 6-2, in the ing match of the event. The nole number one doubles and Hartt also partners, 6-4, 6-2.

Duffers Defeat Three

Getting a clean sweep in four matches the FSU golfers defeated Purdue, Michigan State, and Auburn Tuesday. Purdue fell, 12-6, while MSU was dropped 15-0. Auburn was beaten, 26-1.

Leading the Seminoles was Johnny Parsons, who shot three 67's, as the Tribe racked up their ninth win against three setbacks.

Florida State 12, Purdue 6. Dave Philo, FSU, 71, def. Mike Martin, Purdue, 73, 3-1. Terry Winter, Purdue, 72, def. Roger Kennedy, FSU, 74, 3-1.

Mark Blair, FSU, 70, def. Bob O'Block, Purdue, 75, 2½-½; Johnny Parsons, FSU, 67, def. Joe Klein, Purdue, 79, 3-0.

David Lee, FSU, 74, def. Bill Templin, Purdue, 85, 3-0; Dick Bullock, Purdue, 76, def. Dick Whitmire, 79, [illegible]

Florida State 15, Michigan State 0: Dave Philo, FSU, 71, def. Phil Marston, M.S., 79, 3-0; Roger Kennedy, FSU, 74, def. John Hunter, M.S., 80, 3-0.

Mark Blair, FSU, 70, def. Doug Swartz, M.S., 77, 3-0; Johnny Parsons, FSU, 67, def. Ron Hartman, M.S., 86, 3-0.

ave Lee, FSU, 74, def. Dennis MacDonnell, M.S., 79, 3-0.

Florida State 26, Auburn Univ. 1: David Philo, FSU, 71, def. Morris Slingluff, Auburn, 77, 3-0; Roger Kennedy, FSU, 74, def. Larry Ennis, Auburn, 82, 3-0. FSU won best ball, 3-0.

Mark Blair, FSU, 70, def. David Outland, Auburn, 79, 3-0; Johnny Parsons, FSU, 67, def. Harry Wiggins, Auburn, 76, 3-0. FSU won best ball, 3-0.

David Lee, FSU, 74, def. Joe Harvard, Auburn, 79, 3-1; Dick Whitmire, FSU, 79, def. Paul Burkholder, Auburn, 84, 3-0. FSU won best ball, 3-0.

Seminole Barber Shop
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LORIDA'S FIRST OLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

. XLIX, No. 130 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, March 29, 1963

Matchmaker' pens Tuesday

rollicking comedy by Thornton der, "The Matchmaker," will be ented by University Theatre ers on April 3-7 as part of the da Festival of Fine Arts.

ening performances of the play be at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday ugh Saturday of next week, and matinees are scheduled. Tickets go on sale Monday at 75 cents students and $1.50 for the public.

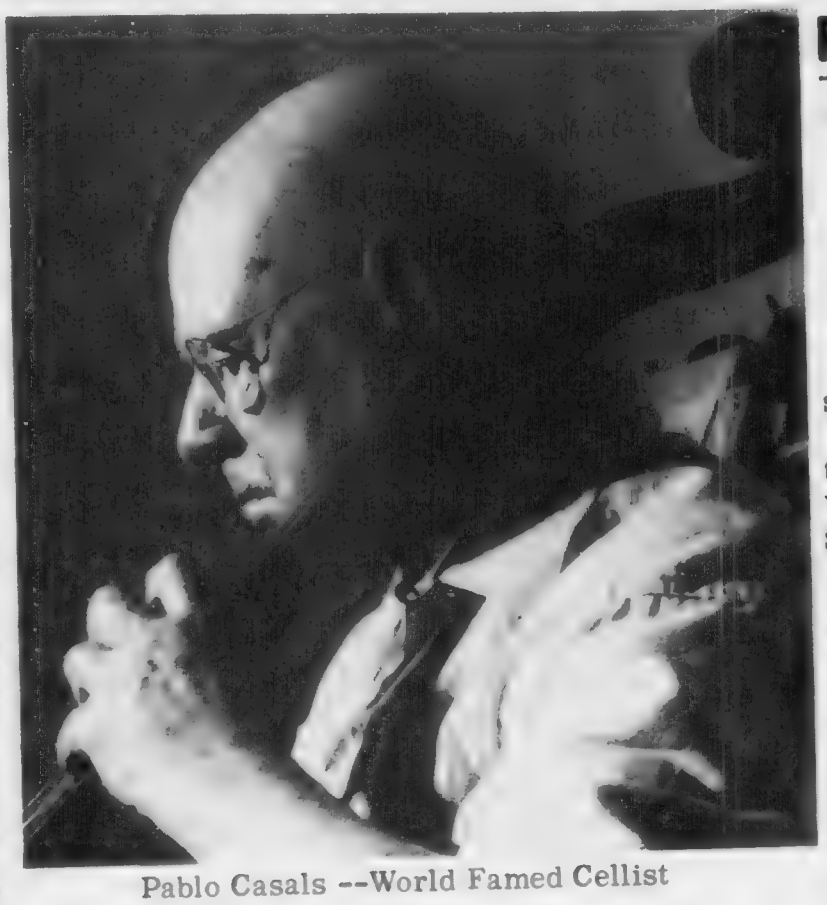
e in Yonkers and New York City the 1880's, the play revolves und a pompous old merchant who accumulated a fortune and wants find a wife.

Arthur Dorlag, director, says e of the situational comedy in play arises as the young widow merchant hires to help him find ide maneuvers to get him for self.

lag selected Al Smelko to play egotistical old Dutchman, Horace Vandergelder. Smelko, a doctoral didate in speech, played Munda the recent FSU production of ues's "The Long Night," and Worcester in "Henry IV Part Chris McGlasson a freshman s the matchmaker. She played president's wife in "The Long ."

Baker plays Cornelius Hackl, clerks to the wealthy merchant Yonkers, and Rhett Bryson plays rmie Tucker, another clerk. Sus-

(continued on page 3)



Pablo Casals --World Famed Cellist

Casals Honored By Phi Mu Alpha

The Epsilon Iota chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, an honorary and professional fraternity for male musicians, has extended an honorary membership to Pablo Casals, Kenneth D. Schwartz, fraternity president, announced yesterday.

This honor will be conferred on Casals at the Sunday dress rehearsal in Westcott auditorium.

The last honorary membership extended by the FSU chapter was to the late Ernst von Dohnanyi, professor of piano and eminent composer.

Polls Open 9 To 5

Twenty-Two Battle In Runoff Elections

Twenty-two candidates are seeking positions in 11 student government offices in today's runoff elections.

The elections, held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will decide the offices of Junior Men's Honor Court (2), Junior Women's Honor Court (2), Sophomore Class Vice President, Senior Class Vice President, Junior Men's Senate (2), Sophomore Class Secretary, and Sophomore Women's Senate (2).

All students may vote for the Honor Court positions. Only Juniors may vote for Senior Class Officers, while only sophomores may vote for Junior Class Senate and freshmen for the Sophomore Class positions.

Polls are set up at Westcott, Bryan, Library, Smith Hall, and the Seminole Club. Secretary of Elections Ron Jones announced that in case of rain, the polls will be moved to the inside of the nearest building.

Runoff candidates for the Junior Men's Honor Court are Jim Newman UP, Horace Smith UP, John Sytsma SP, and Ray Whitehead SP. Marsha Lynn SP, Linda Savidge UP, Fran Ubele UP, and Sharon Worsham SP are competing for the Junior Women's Honor Court.

Junior Class Vice President is being sought by Joe Rodgers and Bob Stripling UP. Jeff Andrews UP, John Merting SP, Dick Smith UP, and Bill Ward SP are runoff candidates for the Junior Men's Senate.

Running for Sophomore Class Vice President are Jack Cannon SP and Gene Stearns. Sandy Clark UP and Anna Faulds SP are competing for Sophomore Class Secretary. In the runoffs for the Sophomore Women's Senate are Nancy Dale UP, Dot Fish SP, Madra Nelson UP, and "Stormy" Thurmond SP.

Because of the work involved in the runoff elections and the certification of new officers, Jones said that the results of the referendum votes are not presently available.

★ ★ ★

COP REFERENDUM

Counting of the Referendum ballots on Class Officers has not yet begun, announced Secretary of Elections Ron Jones today.

Because of the complexity of Tuesday's ballots and the large number of persons seeking office, members of the Elections Bureau were forced to work until 4:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. Wednesday afternoon and Thursday had to be spent in handcounts, certifying correct results from Tuesday's race and preparing for Friday's election.

The Referendum votes will be counted at the earliest possible date, commented Jones, who hopes to have the results for Monday.

Student Government Banquet Set For Suwanee Room

The major Student Government officers will be inaugurated at the President's Inaugural Banquet to be held p.m. next Tuesday in the Suwannee Room.

Honor Court Chief Justice Ross McVoy will install the recently elected president, vice president, men's and women's vice presidents, secretary of the Senate, Honor Court Chief Justice, Chairman of the Judiciary, Chairman of the Traffic Court, Chairman of the Honor Court Class Officers, and Senators.

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, Executive Director of the Board of Control, will be the evening's main speaker. Giving his inaugural address will be President-elect Johnny Smith. President Blackwell and other members of the administration are included among the guests.

Also among the activities planned is the conferring of certificates of appreciation and the presentation of the Outstanding Senator Award.

Tickets are on sale today and Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. on the main floor of Longmire. The cost is $2. All interested students are invited to attend.

GE Requirements

Students planning to graduate in August or December of 1963 should have general education requirements checked immediately in the Registrar's Office, 102-B Westcott, Dr. Murray Kenna announced.

Women's Offices

Freshmen, Sophomore or Junior women students interested in running for president of an upperclass hall next year may contact the president of the dormitory in which they are interested to be considered for the slate.

Elections will take place in freshman dorms all day April 9, while upperclassmen will elect hall presidents at the house meeting Wednesday.

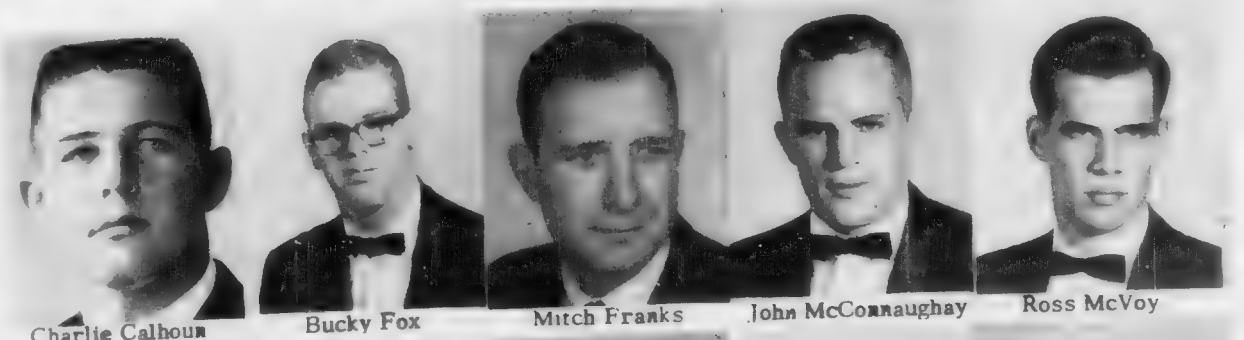
Secretary Needed

Anyone intersted in applying for the position of Secretary of Judiciary should see Betsy Coote on Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 404 of Longmire. Applicants should have experience in typing and shorthand.

NAVAL UNIT HERE

The Naval Aviator Procurement Team from Jacksonville, headed by Lt. U.W. King, will be here through Friday to interview and counsel qualified men who wish to earn an officer's commission and fly with the fleet.

ODK Honorary Taps 11



Charlie Calhoun, Bucky Fox, Mitch Franks, John McConnaughay, Ross McVoy



George Powell, Andy Rogers, Richard Root, Frank Ryll, Nat Smith

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary of FSU, has tapped ten undergraduate men students and one member of the faculty for membership.

Dr. James P. Jones, assistant professor of history, was the faculty member tapped in the traditional ceremony in front of Westcott yesterday. Jones received the Coyle E. Moore Jr. Memorial Foundation award last June for outstanding excellence in teaching.

Students selected for membership in ODK and some of their activities are: Charlie Calhoun -- varsity football, Gold Key and fraternity officer; Bucky Fox --president of Smith Hall, 3.1 grade average and Gold Key; Mitch Franks -- president of fraternity, vice president of Young Democrats and 3.0 grade average.

John McConnaughay -- varsity football and baseball, Undersecretary of Public Affairs and All State Football Team; Ross McVoy (continued on page 3)

Students Want More Graduations

A college education is an arduous struggle. Time, money, and effort is required to traverse the grind between the first trimester of the Freshman year and the final round of the Senior year. Many are lost in the process.

The zenith of this climb is reached on one night, as pomp and circumstance flow through the darkened sky, platitudes are propounded, and black academic gowns drape eager students. Sentimentally expectant graduates reflect thoughtfully, parents strut, and brothers and sisters gaze reverently at newly crowned heroes.

Graduation is not the purpose of college, but at least temporarily the accomplishment of a college degree can be emotionally savored.

The Trimester System has cut this out for anyone savethose who timed their graduation for April two out of three classes presently will shuffle out of FSU, unheralded and unsung.

They can come back next year, but by that time the thrill of graduation will be dulled by the realities of the outside world. Few will likely return.

Student Government proposed to remedy this. In a unified effort, the Student Body President, the Cabinet, and Student Senate have taken action to support a plan of providing three graduation ceremonies.

Student Government has even gone to the extent of volunteering to support financially at least two of these ceremonies, August and December, if the administration will not.

An opinion poll was submitted to the Student Body Tuesday and Bill Sheppard, Secretary of Welfare, states that the vote was approximately 4-1 in favor of three ceremonies, run by either the administration or Student Government.

If the University will not provide a ceremony for all of its graduates, it is good that Student Governm supporting the wishe the student body an unteering to stage meaningful ceremo committee to handl affair is already wo and will be ready t vide a graduation in A if the University refus do so.

The Council of D which meets April 27, only hurdle betwee students and addi graduation ceremo The Council must giv mission for the cere to be held.

Students' wishes clear. The Council of D should at least all s dents to have a do-it- self graduation if they not provide one. Thi the least a student can pect after years of expensive labor.



Target Practice With Trimester

Being 'Cheated'

To the Editor:

Are we paying for an education or a degree? In our opinion, the trimester system leaves time to cram, and cramming may obtain the certain desired degree, but how much actual learning is achieved?

Are we becoming nothing more than automatic disposals, because of lack of time and personal attention? *There just isn't enough time to delve very deeply into anything* and still do fairly well in other tasks.

Scholastics is the major concern of a college, as it well should be, but not to the extent that it should jeopardize the student from becoming a well rounded, free thinking individual. More important than teaching the ability to spout forth fact, is to instill the desire to learn.

No machine has the desire to learn. A student needs to be able to set his own pace, or at least should be given the opportunity of keeping up well with the one set for him.

There has been a great emphasis on the supposedly "reduced outside activities," but how really reduced are they? And should they be? They are important in preparing a student socially and allowing him to learn to appreciate his own place in society, whatever it may be.

College should be a place of major adjustment in the growing and maturing process of a student. Learning to harmonize in a society of opposites is as important as being able to trace the respiratory system of a fetal pig.

We are speaking both as juniors who have studied under the two systems, and as junior counselors, who are able to observe first hand how the trimester system is affecting the freshmen. They have not experienced the less strenuous Semester Plan, but they do know that there just isn't enough time, and many of them are considering transferig to schools under another, less demanding program.

Whereas we profoundly agree that college isn't the place for "goofoffs," and while we might be getting rid of them, we are also in danger of losing many qualified students who have the ability but not the stamina.

The trimester system is in process, and we have to do the best we can under it, but somehow we feel that our best isn't as good as it could be, and is this our fault? If it isn't then the trimester with all of its time-saving, money-saving, space-saving plans isn't worth the paper it's written on.

Beti Borbett
Jane McLaurine

Fond Memories. . .

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to tell the freshmen about how the semester used to be. Since they have never been in college under It, they are sort of left out and would probably like to know how things were before the mean old legislature attacked us.

We old-timers who have been slowly matured under this beautiful method look back with tearful eyes upon Its former splendor. Why? Well, you see, quite simply the Semester was perfect. Now It has passed away and with It have vanished the last remnants of our beautilful childhood.

There is so much that was good and true and faultless which we now have only memories of: the Semester, our high school kays, our mothers, the kids down at the end of the block, our Asian flu... Never again will we feel the joys we felt with our first loves, with our carefree grade-school summers, with the Semester....

You freshmen are the ones who will suffer. You cannot be made wonderful persons like those of us who have developed under the Semester. But lest you miss out on the fun of the Semester, let me tell you what It was actually like.

The main thing about the system was the great amount of extra time we had (a marvelous 12% more). There was no cramming. We could proceed through the Semester at our own leisurely pace. There was never any pressure. A broad enriching extra-curricular program was available for us. Expansive knowledge was gleaned from the outside reading in which we all participated.

Not only this, but under nearly every tree on campus could be found deep thinkers ruminating the wisdom to which they had gained exposure. Back then we could get the most out of our courses. Oh, how relaxed we were!

In addition the lectures were of a perfect length. Professors could tell us all there was to know, then, and lab instructors marvelled at how much time in which they had to teach their pupils.

And, oh yes, there were the long vacations. Hunt up some upperclassman and get him to tell you about the spring holidays we had when everyone spent weeks at Lauderdale. Or let him tell you of the fun we had during Christmas month.

Well, that's about all I can think of now. Let me say in passing that I really feel sorry for you. Here at FSU you will be pushed out into the world at too young an age with an inadequate store of knowledge. Not at all like the way things were in the good ole days.

Russell Garvin

This Is Education?

To the Editor:

"They" call it education. Yes, that is right--"they" call it education. Maybe a more appropriate name for this whole try-monster mess would be "programming." In this new system of higher programming in which Florida leads the nation, machines are marched into the punch-card factory to receive a maximum amount of data to be crammed into the minimum amount of space.

Professors are obsolete... only punch card operators are needed. Efficiency is of primary importnace; students and education are placed in the background. At this rate Florida may be the first "1984" or "Brave New World," and this may be accomplished before 1984.

This analogy could continue, but maybe the fun had better end for the moment to consider a serious concern. Final exams are no longer "just around the corner." They are upon us. Most of the student body is complaining because they have only five days to take finals, beginning this time at 7:30 a.m.

I can only say to them, "Be thankful that you are not graduating seniors." Seniors, if their professors are supposed to evaluate intelligently their papers and have final grades to the Registrar on Tuesday, should complete their exams on Monday--that is, take exams (four or five in most cases) Saturday and Monday.

Seniors are not even allowed the extra study time given to the other students; seniors are given barely enough time to take exams, let alone review for them. Then on Saturday after a four day embalming period the University will honor its graduating seniors at a memorial service.

How will the seniors make it. Well, I assume the punch card operators will have to punch at supersonic speeds and the machines operate on a 24-hour schedule if the job is to be finished. The only thing I pray for is that a tube does not blow out. But why should we, the machines, worry because "they" (whoever "they" are--Big Brother or Mustapha Mond?) say this is education?

74151 (James A. Todd)

Paul Steel

'The Legend Is Praised

For William Carlos Will physician, died March 4. " teach you my townspeople perform a funeral."

Three years of "Literalis Poetae 1958-1963; not s more poetry and the poets but the theme is -- abandoned, ned, dead, silence, old ast the same. The ented ones, illustioned. The Although English 101 has for E.E. Cummings, our writers not. No form has gone too fa one doubts any method but P word rippings. Henry Copps wins plantations fr his soul." I think "The does, for in spite of adolescen poem often remains "Moonlight in its harsh ations," is better than la "Seal Fever" a wonderful sur and throughout the Gnomic they speak for perhaps making. The Carnival River still flows and still is ever n it should be, A Sonnet has t tent and the best of for haps you are trying too hard.

As recently as 1958, and yet writing then have mostly given greatness, she said, requires much. Let us hope the young of year's "Legend" will not find price too dear, for indeed fine issue.

"Go now I think you are re

- LOST -

Anyone finding a term p titled "Motets and Anthems" s call Richard Welton at 224-4 The paper was placed in believed to be the instructor's.

iversity Series

Golden Speaks Out On The Negro

By KATHY VALLETTA

Golden. I have to shake hands
brave man."
was one of the comments
by milling backstage group
the Wednesday evening lec-
to an integrated audience. If
udience was timid, so was Gol-
as he expressed his views on
tegration issue. He said inte-
has a moral issue that the
the industrial complex, has
ec in America.
American Negro climbing half
e summit has viewed the
ised Land." He now wants to
aster of his house, breaking
e matriarchial society that
domestic wages for women
created.
the Negro wait until the
to begin his push for civil rights? It is because, until then he had shared equal poverty, equal segregation with the white man. He had access to the white man through the back door, where the white man, the lintheads of the cotton mills, were segregated completely even in the church pew.

The impetus was the WPA and the "New Deal." To the white man, it was only a stop gap in wages, but to the Negro, he was for the first time earning as much as a white man for the same amount of work, for the same amount of time. The summit was in sight.

What of the Negro? The picture of no resistance is a myth. Are they happy? -- "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen." Golden says no one has bothered to ask the Negro what he thinks.

What of the White man? Why the resistance to anything as inevitable as the flow of the Mississippi River? Because the Negro is the only thing that stands between the white man's social oblivion. He loses his self-esteem; he has nothing to look down on; he has no one left to tell to step to the rear of the bus. Golden believes the US has a school-oriented society, and once that is cracked the whole pattern of segregation will collapse. This is the axis of the society -- "A Negro is going to school with my kind."

And why this push for integration? Golden says the eyes of the world are on the US. The first question they ask is not about TV's and refrigerators, they say instead-- "Tell us about the freedom riders."

He says there is no longer anything such as domestic and foreign affairs. If this were so, then Ross Barnett would be right; "you have no right to be here." But rather, it is the strange names from strange places that will determine the future.

He believes this isn't the depths of pessimism, but the heights of optimism, this sense of total involvement with the world. Golden further stated England carried this nation, piggy back up to World War I, and after that she couldn't anymore. "We are the richest men in town, and now it is our turn. We are custodians of a great wealth. It is our responsibility to pour it out on the world, and raise standards of living. It is our heritage -- the concern for the individual.

"It is necessary to be twice as good to get half as much."

New Frat Legalized

The new academic-social fraternity, Sigma Gamma Pi, originally formed at the beginning of this trimester, reached legal status last Wednesday with the signing of their incorporation papers.

Signing the document were the six charter members and the faculty advisors, Dr. E.L. Chalmers, Dr. John Carey, Dr. Grover Rogers, and Dr. George Crouch.

This fraternity, composed of individuals with a 3.0 average or better has completed arrangements for a place to house 26 of the present 31 members and will be ready for full scale operations by the fall trimester.

Weekly business meetings have been held in the Club Room at Longmire, while a dinner-meeting was held with the faculty advisors last Monday at the Seminole Club. A beach party is planned for the week after next which will complete this trimester's activities.

...Drama

(continued from page 1)

an Jekel plays Miss Flora Van Huysen.

Others in the play include Louise Beddingfield as Mrs. Irene Mallory, milliner; Pat Bain as Minnie Fay, her assistant; Jim Rayfiedl as Malachi Stack, a new employee; Sammy Kilman as Ambrose Kemper, an artist; John Hester as Joe Scanlon, a barber; Tom Delaney as Rudolph, a waiter; Dave Harrison as August, a waiter; Barbara Quinn as Ermengarde; John Hofmann as a cabman; Ingrid Terese as Gertrude; and Betty McConnell as Miss Van Huysen's cook.

...ODK

(continued from page 1)

Andy Rogers -- Phi Eta Sigma and president of fraternity; Richard Root -- national debating honors, three FSU first place trophies and 3.4 grade average; Frank Ryll -- Men's Vice President, Senator and fraternity officer; Nat Smith -- president of Phi Mu Alpha, president of Pi Delta Theta and 3.3 grade average.

ODK was founded in 1914 to recognize men in their junior and senior year on the basis of service, leadership and character.



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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOE AMWAKE

Joe Amwake, B.S., 1959, is a Sales Engineer with the Long Lines Department of AT&T. Joe supervises five men who are responsible for the sale of interstate telephone services in the state of Alabama. Quite a responsibility for a man who's been in the business only three years.

Joe had demonstrated on earlier assignments that he could handle responsibility. For instance, on his first big job he coordinated the installation of new telephone typewriter services in Detroit. This earned him his job as Sales Representative where he contacted important network television customers, among others. Then came his latest step up.

Joe Amwake and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Weekend

There will be an important meeting of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations at 2 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire Bldg.

* * * * *

The English Coffee Hour will be held in the Westminster House at 4 p.m. Dr. Rosamund Tuve will speak on "Imagery in Milton."

* * * * *

The General Chemistry Seminar will meet in Room 306 of the Science Bldg. at 4 p.m. Dr. Konrad Block from Harvard University will speak on "Some Aspects of the Biosynthesis and Function of Unsaturated Fatty Acids."

* * * * *

Sigma Pi Sigma will be at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Dr. M.A. Melbin will speak on "Symmetry in Nature and Science."

* * * * *

Phi Beta Kappa will hold initiation of new members at 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Longmire Bldg.

* * * * *

There will be a Phi Beta Kappa Banquet at 7:15 p.m. in the Elks Club Dining Room, 276 N. Magnolia Dr. The speaker will be Dean Paul Reynolds.

* * * * *

Rev. D.L. Cunningham will speak at the Catholic Lecture to be held at the Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m. His subject will be "The Historical Value of the New Testament."

* * * * *

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM's World Theatre presents Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra" at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

WFSU-FM will present The Metropolitan Opera at 2 p.m. Featured will be Bellini's "La Sonnambula," with Joan Sutherland, Nicolai Gedda, Ezio Flagello. Silvio Varviso will conduct.

Epsilon Pi Tau initiation will be held in the Education Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Epsilon Pi Tau initiation banquet will be held in the Trophy Room at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The International Students' meeting and social hour will be held in the Club Room of Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Campus Movie will present "Greatest Show on Earth" in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Miss Bonnie Hall, pianist will be presented at the Senior Recital to be at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

Sunday

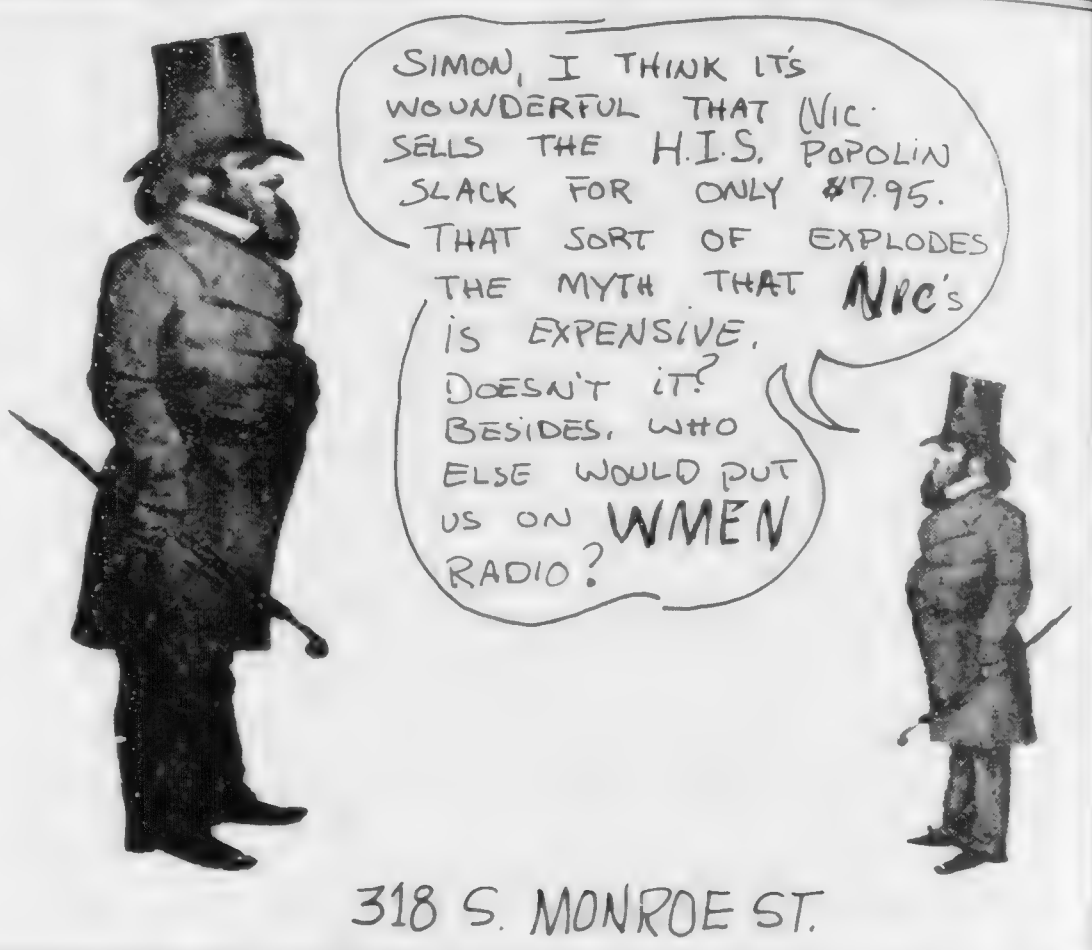
The Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

Arnold Air Society will meet in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 2:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Lutheran Student Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.



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ORDINARY CIGARETTES
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ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING
The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

SHINGTON -- The State Department has announced that the US is ing a 322 million dollar credit package available to Argentina to help entina meet a critical balance of payments problem. With the 398 on loan to Brazil earlier this week, the US has poured out more than -illion dollars alone for South America's two largest nations in less e week.

PASO -- A jury in El Paso, Texas has convicted bankrupt-promoter Sol Estes on four mail fraud counts involving swindling of 12 finance companies in fertilizer mortgage deals involving 24 million rs. Estes also was convicted of one conspiracy count. Each of the counts carries a maximum sentence of five years. He was not enced immediately. Estes was declared innocent of nine other counts.

E CANAVERAL -- There was success yesterday at Cape Canaveral e great Saturn rocket as the forerunner of a manned moon rocket the first phase of its test program. It blazed to its fourth straight ess and demonstated it can function even with one of its engines dead. e launching of the Explorer 17th Research satellite, also scheduled esterday was postponed until next Tuesday because of technical t.e.

SHINGTON -- Democratic Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas airman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee-- says that if S invaded Cuba, there isn't the slightest assurance that it could create fective government of the island. Fulbright -- in an interview says e US took Cuba it would bear the responsibility of rehabilitating the d at a minimum estimated cost of ten billion dollars.

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PHI ALPHA MEETS

There will be an important meeting of Phi Alpha Thursday at 7 p.m. in Parkside for the election of new officers. All members please attend.

Inter-Divisional TV Degree Set



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Among recent developments in American universities is the interdivisional program wherein several departments of a university cooperate in developing a curriculum that none could offer alone.

At FSU the Interdivisional Department of Radio-Television involves such a program. Directed by Thomas Wright, it is a four-year program leading to a bachelor's degree with a major in Radio-Television.

The administration is under the College of Arts and Sciences, and schools or departments contributing are Advertising, English, Education, Business, Music, Speech and the facilities of the University Broadcasting Services. The object of the curriculum is the preparation of students for careers in the communications field.

Among professionals in the field of Radio-TV is Edward Herp, director of the University Broadcasting Services. Herp has been a professional in television administration since 1950. Among positions he has held are those of program manager, producer-director, film buyer, and his present position.

Duane Franceschi, program director for WFSU-TV, is also instructor for "Station Operation and Programming." He was a producer-director at WQED in Pittsburgh before coming to FSU.

John Willmott of the University Broadcasting Services is instructor for "Speech for Radio and Television." In addition to having done radio and TV work in the Carolinas, he is a producer-director at WFSU-TV. Willmott produces and directs such programs as "FSU Sports," "Frontiers of Knowledge," and "Speaking of Speech."

James Kohlenberg, also of WFSU-TV, and the University Broadcasting Services, is a producer-director, instructor, and professional writer for television. His scripts have been produced on such programs as "Armstrong Circle Theatre" and "The Defenders." He teaches "Writing for Broadcasting" for the English Dept.

Students enrolling in the Radio-Television Devision will have access to the facilities of WFSU-TV and the radio station WFSU-FM as laboratory experiences. In the past students pursuing this course of study have been employed by the University Broadcasting Services and local television and radio stations in various capacities while still in school and also upon graduation. Students desiring further information should contact Thomas Wright, director of Radio and Television, at his office in Room 320, the Music Bldg.

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Grecian Columns

Luau Highlight Greek Weekend Activities

By ARLENE WOS
Grecian Columnist

The Theta Chi pledge class is sponsoring a Polynesian luau this Sunday afternoon from 5:30-8:00. For entertainment a Limbo contest will be featured. The admission is $1 per person and everyone is invited to attend.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA will have a workshop tomorrow to plan fall rush parties. Linda Mathis and Charlotte McClaren were chosen Carnation Girls, and Pam Doud was elected Senior Class Senator.

ALPHA DELTA PI had a dessert with the Theta Chis Wednesday. The pledges had a work party at the house on Saturday. Ruby Watson and Gerri Bryant have been tapped for senior membership in Fashion Incorporated.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA had an exchange dinner with the Delta Chis Wednesday.

ALPHA OMICRON PI's new pledge officers are Lavon Burns, president; Marilyn Swanson, vice president; Ann Skalko, secretary-treasurer. The AOPi Tallahassee Alumnae are having a dinner Saturday night at the house. Frances Clark was chosen Delta Chi sweetheart.

ALPHI PHIs and the Kappas had an exchange dinner Wednesday. Mary McCampbell has been tapped for Fashion Incorporated.

ALPHA TAU OMEGAs will have a "Victory Party" this weekend honoring the successful candidates in the recent elections.

DELTA CHIs had an exchange dinner with the Alphs GamsWednesday. Saturday night there will be a record party.

DELTA DELTA DELTA had an exchange dinner with the Pi Kappa Alphas.

DELTA GAMMA's new pledge is Gloria Smith. Diane Klinck and Marlene Carlton were on the Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart Court.

Barbara Freed Garcia was tapped into Phi Beta Kappa. Diane Felsing is a new initiate of Delta Gamma.

DELTA ZETA's new pledges are Donna Farmer and Merle Hunt. Janet Schuff and Betty Drummond are the new assistant editors of the Pow Wow. Becky Ellis, Ellie Deignan, Jean Naviaux, and Jan Wackenhut were initited to be senior members of Fashion Incorporated.

GAMMI PHI BETA won the first place trophy in the Pi Kappa Alpha Go-Kart Derby. Their driver was Carol Pou. Cherry Appensellar is a new J.C. Thursday evening after dinner some of the Gamma Phis will visit Dr. and Mrs. Minus for and after-dinner chat.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA's new pledge class officers are Judy Lester, president; Mary Missio, vice president; Joanne Griffin; and Jo Cochran.

KAPPA DELTA alums were invited for dinner Thursday night. Robin Leeger and Donna McAlister were selected to be in the Phi Beta Kappa.

PHI DELTA THETA will begin its weekend with a combo party tonight at Silver Lake featuring the "Dukes." Tomorrow night they will have a semi-formal dance with Al Green's band. Sunday the Phi Delts and their dates will journey to Dog Island.

PHI KAPPA TAU weekend starts tonight with a banquet at Syde Deeb's home. The new Dream Girl will be browned at the Carnation Ball at the Floridan Hotel--featuring the "Chaotics."

PHI MU's new pledge class officers are Lois Ann Conoley, president; Patty Pearson, vice president; Sue Huffer, secretary: and Ingy Burke, treasurer.

PI KAPPA ALPHAs crowned Sarah Frain of Sigma Kappa sorority as their "Dream Girl" Friday night during the Pikes' Dream Girl Dance at Morrison's. Chosen for the court were Becky Allen, Martha Ann Bryson, Joan Irwin, and Joan Wetmore. The annual "Scholarship Award" was presented to two brothers--Jim Lankford and Grant Culverhouse.

PI KAPPA PHI's weekend begins with the formal Rose Ball dance tonight at the Shriners Club. Music will be provided by the "J Notes." At this time the 1963 Rose Queen will be announced and the outstanding pledge of last trimester will be recognized. There will be a coast party Saturday afternoon. That night a costume party with the theme of "Around the World in 80 Days" will be held featuring the famous "Timond Twisters" from Jacksonville.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON's new officers are Jeff Cortright, president; Craig Haskell, vice president; Jim Jones, secretary; and Benn Waddill, treasurer.

SIGMA NU's new sweetheart is Sara Dogfrey. New officers are Tom Greene, president; Ted Roth, vice president; Carlos Suarez, secretary; Bill Wood, treasurer. Chuck Gentile and Jim Welch were tapped for Alpha Council. There will be a "Cowboy and Indian" party featuring the "Crescents." Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

TAU EPSILON PHIs will be celebrating their ninth anniversary with their annual Lavender and White Ball this Friday night. Activities for the evening will include a banquet, announcement of the 1963 Sweetheart and her court, installantion of the 1963 officers, and presentation of awards. Later in the evening the TEP's will be entertained by "Lawyer Smith's Dance Band." Saturday the TEP's will journey to the coast for a pow-wow.

THETA CHIs were tied for first place in the fraternity intramural wrestling championships. New officers are Rick Frost, president; Del Thigpen, external vice president; George Miller, internal vice president; Ray Schroeder, secretary; John Brown, social chairman; Bill Smith, treasurer.

ZETA TAU ALPHA will send representatives to State Day Convention to be held in Gainesville this weekend. Sara Godfrey was chosen Sigma Nu Sweetheart and Martha Carter is Lambda Chi Crescent Girl. Linda Wynn is on Lambda Chi Sweetheart Court; Linda Reed is on the Delt's Sweetheart Court. Susie Mac Farlance was elected president and Anne Jamison was elected treasurer of Phi Chi Theta. New pledges are Pat Ellis and Beth Baste

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Feely Is Named Athlete Of Year

ddie Feely, senior quarterback r the Florida State football team, been named the 1963 Athlete the Year by the Florida Flam-a.

our times chosen Back of the Week during the 1962 season by the state sports writers, the graduating senior has been a symbol of the new FSU image ever since he started varsity play three years ago.

Under Coach Perry Moss, Florida State conducted one of the roughest and hardest-fought recruiting battles in state grid history--all in an effort to get a Gainesville High football-baller, who was sorely wanted by the football kings at Florida U.

Breaking the tradition of FSU getting second best, Feely signed a grant-in-aid scholarship with Florida State and played for three years under present coach, Bill Peterson.

And during his career, this small, 5-7, 159-pound gridder became the man that future FSU great quarterbacks will be measured by.

Those who would be better than Feely will have to break three career records which the Little Fox set this season. Feely accumulated the most yards passing in a career (1,711), breaking Joe Majors' old mark of 1,649. He rewrote Nelson Italiano's career total offense of 2,129 by racking up 2,346 yards. And he smashed Majors' career pass completion record of 136 by connecting 160 times.

During his senior season, Feely proved to be the most effective quarterback as a rusher and passer, and was therefore named to the all-state grid squad by sports scribes.

On the ground, he charged 213 net yards, which was 180 yards better than the next quarterback's total. Although he was outpassed by 27 yards, he nonetheless proved to be the most effective aerialist, as he scored the most touchdowns in the air (sic) and garnered the percentage title (56-of-99 completions for 56.6 percent).

A state sports writer said, "Playing in the three-team system that Coach Bill Peterson brought with him from LSU in 1960, Feely saw less duty as a quarterback than he would have in a conventional system. Still he netted more yards than any player in FSU history.

"What Feely might have accomplished with a conventional system, with a better football team, is an intriguing question. In his first two seasons, FSU had, all told, perhaps the least dangerous sets of backs in more recent history...."

But among the bigger backs, Feely became the symbol of the giant-killing FSU. And since FSU does not stress sports above academics, he is also the symbol of the student athlete. Majoring in business, the 22-year-old has been awarded a scholarship to the Cumberland Law School of Howard College.





LITTLE FOX IS CHAMPION QB

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Roanoke Defeat Gives Tracksters First Win

Getting its first dual victory of the year, the FSU track team swamped the Roanoke College of Virginia, 106-32, Wednesday afternoon.

Top Seminole performers were triple-winner Bill Giswold and double-winners Al Williams and Craig Johnson.

Cager-turned-trackman, Giswold, a 6-3, 180-pounder from Madison, Wisc., copped first place in the broad jump, the high jump, and the hop-step jump. His high jump of 6-4 set a meet record.

Tribe weightman Williams won the shot put and the discus. For the second time this year, Williams broke the school record in the shot with a toss of 55-11.

Team co-captain Johnson won the 440 and the 330 hurdles.

Winning 13-of-16 events, the Seminoles ran up their highest point total of the year.

Roanoke got its only points on the efforts of Larry Scott, who won the two-mile run; Fred Beals, who was first in the 120-yard hurdles; and Terry Roskelly, who was best in the javelin throw.

SHOT PUT — 1, Williams (FSU); 2, Arrington (R); 3, Robinson (FSU). 55-11, (School Rec.).

JAVELIN — 1, Roskelly (R); 2, Bulger (FSU); 3, Sullivan (R). 176-9.

POLE VAULT — 1, Ford (FSU); 2, Gilmer (R), 13-0, (Meet Rec.).

HIGH JUMP — 1, Giswold (FSU); 2, tie, Lorenz (FSU) and Maxwell (FSU). 6-4¼, (Meet Rec.).

BROAD JUMP — 1, Giswold (FSU); 2, H. Johnson (FSU); 3, Ford (FSU). 21-2 3/4.

HOP-STEP-JUMP — 1, Giswold (FSU); 2, Ford (FSU); 3, Beals (R). 42-1/4.

DISCUS — 1, Williams (FSU); 2, Arrinton (R); 3, Robinson (FSU). 152-5½, (Meet Rec.).

MILE — 1, Roberts (FSU); 2, Scott (R); 3, Lankford (FSU). 4:30.9.

440 — 1, C. Johnson (FSU); 2, Houston (FSU); 3, McDaniels (FSU). 50.0.

100 — 1, H. Johnson (FSU); 2, Sable (FSU); 3, Gilmer (R). 10.0.

120 HURDLES — 1, Beals (R); 2, Ford (FSU); 3, Myers (R). 15.1, (Meet Rec.).

880 — 1, Raehn (FSU); 2, Ferry (FSU); 3, Hamaker (R). 2:03.3.

220 — 1, McDaniels (FSU); 2, H. Johnson (FSU); 3, Sable (FSU). 21.9 (Meet Rec.).

330 INTER. HURDLES — 1, C. Johnson (FSU); 2, Beals (R); 3, Lorenz (FSU). 39.8.

2-MILE — 1, Scott (R); 2, Lankford (FSU). 10:24.5.

MILE RELAY — 1, Florida State (Roberts, Raehn, Ferry, Houston) 3:25.6.

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Garnet-Gold Game Set Tomorrow

Wanting to give spectators "the best game possible," Florida State Coach Bill Peterson is splitting the Seminoles into two finely-divided squads for Saturday's annual Garnet-Gold spring football game.

Basically, the Gold team will consist of FSU's first and fourth units, the Garnets second and third. Other players have been assigned to make the game as even as possible.

Seminole Boosters Inc. has laid plans to draw "the largest crowd ever" for an FSU spring game--offering such extras as a guided tour of dressing rooms for youngsters, the giving away of two game footballs, several halftime awards and the appearance of former FSU halfback Buddy Reynolds--now co-starring in television's "Gunsmoke" series.

Kickoff at Doak S. Campbell Stadium Saturday will be 2 p.m.

Peterson said he has decided to pit the "best against the best" for the fans' sake.

"Usually, we play the first and third teams against the second and fourth," he explained, "but I think we can make the game more interesting by splitting the squad more nearly even."

A dozen players will not play Saturday due to injuries. Among the big-name players in that category are linemen Frank Pennie, Ferrell Henry, Jerry Bruner and Jim Causey, plus back Gene Roberts. Peterson said he doesn't want to aggravate any of the injuries "on the last day of spring training," thereby giving all players a chance to recover by next Fall.

The two squads for FSU's spring game:

insert in 10 pt--GOLDS

Ends: Don Floyd, Max Wettstein, Gene Parish, Red Dawson, Ed Pope, Bob Hollmeyer; Tackles: Tom West, Max Andrews, Jim Jernigan, Avery Sumner, Steve Watson; Guards: Dick Hermann, David Pitts, Mike Keesee, Chuck Robinson, John McCall; Centers: Bill Daly, Dale MacKenzie, Jay Mac Matthews; Quarterbacks: Steve Tensi, Jim Massey, Ed Pritchett, Russ Fischer; Halfbacks: Dave Snyder, Joe Huxel, Terry Hollman, Phil Galioto, Winfred Bailey, Bill Hammond, Mario DeLiberty; Fullbacks: Larry Brinkley, John Roberts, Ken Frazier, Bob Nelson. Kicking specialist: Les Murdock.

insert 10 pt--GARNETS

Ends: Hank Sytsma, Butch Gunter, Wallace Cooley, John Wachtel, Dale Twitchell, Buddy Blankenship, Paul Pennington; Tackles: Henry Rappe, David Braggins, Jim Stone, Darrell Willett, Bob Mangan; Guards: Joe Parrish, Steve Slay, Jack Shinholser, Jerry Wooten, Paul Cultra; Centers: Jack Edwards, Joe Avezzano; Bob Givens; Quarterbacks: Charlie Calhoun, Tony Gero, Elton Revell; Halfbacks: Phil Spooner, Ralph Norman, Roger Haddock, Don Scarlett, Fred Biletnikoff, Maury Bibent, Andy Nobles; Fullbacks: Marion Roberts, Howard Ehler, Dave Hall; Kicking specialist: Brad Gasque.



BURT REYNOLDS

The annual grid contest has given a new look as additional attractions have been installed. For instance--

1. All students of junior high high school age will be led on a guided tour of the FSU dressing room following the game, getting a chance to meet the Seminoles.

2. Former FSU halfback Burt Reynolds, now co-starring in television's "Gunsmoke" series, will receive an award from the athletic department for "continuing success in professional life following graduation."

3. FSU's Angel Flight, the women's drill unit attached to Air Force ROTC, will march at the halftime during which time the Marching Chiefs will also perform.

4. Two footballs will be given to lucky teenagers.

Auburn Falls For 4th Time

Losing 4-of-4 to Auburn last season, the Seminole baseball team completely turned the tables this week dropping the Tigers for the first straight time this season.

FSU's 9-7 come-from-behind victory ran its record to 6-2, while Auburn, which would normally be defeated, saw its mark lowered to 2-4. The winning pitcher was Bill Thomas, who came in on relief in the fourth after Marty Howell was bombed for six runs.

The Tigers' fourth inning performance gave them a 6-1 lead, which the Seminoles erased by scoring three runs in the fifth, four in the sixth, and one in the eighth. Both teams had 10 hits.

Leading the Tribe attack was second baseman Jim Reed with three hits out of five trips to the plate and three runs. He was backed up by left fielder Garv Nichols with two hits and Thomas with two.

Mike Augustine and Nichols had three RBI's apiece for the Tribe.

The Seminoles will meet Florida Southern tomorrow in Lakeland and will battle the University of Miami next Monday and Tuesday.

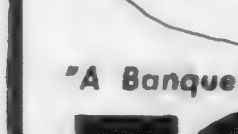
Golfers Down MSU, Purdue

Dropping Michigan State and Purdue, the FSU golf team got its win against three losses Wednesday afternoon as Dave Philo shot a 68.

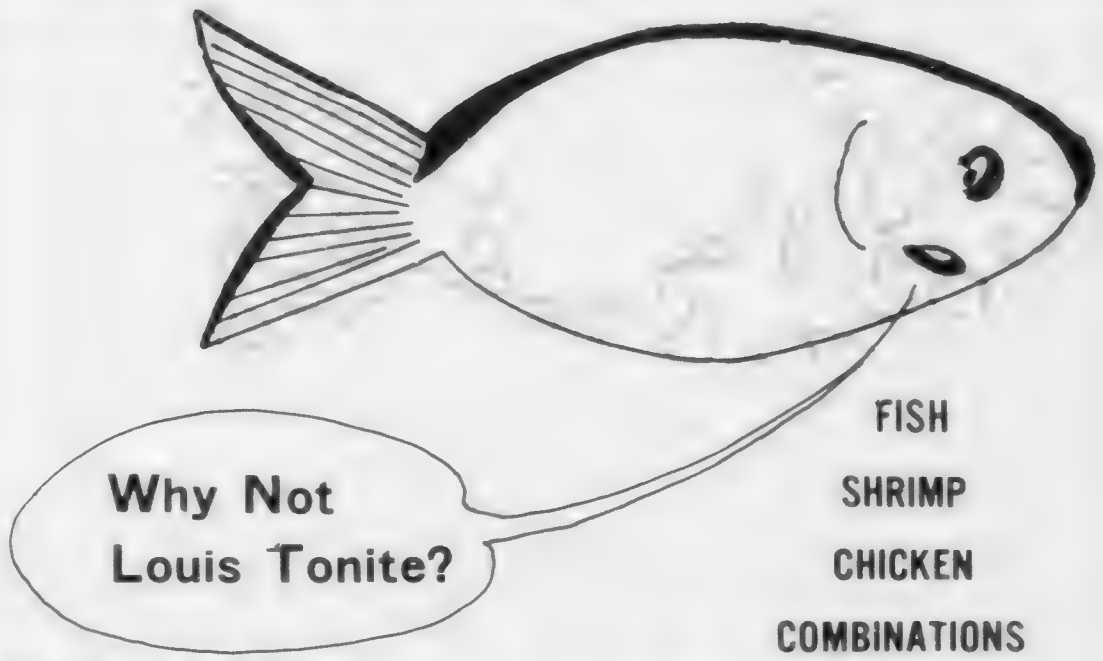
Philo bested Phil Marston, who shot a 73, as the Tribe downed Michigan State, 14-1.

Against Purdue, Philo registered 68 again to best Mike Martin in the 11-7 FSU triumph. The losers were paced by Terry Winn with 69, which beat FSU's Roger Kelly with a 73.

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Casals Stars Tonight In Fine Arts Festival

Everything is in readiness or the Southern premiere erformance tonight of the ow-hour oratorio "El essebre" (The Manger) Pablo Casals, with the mous 86-year-old cellist s conductor of a 200-voice horus and 90-pice orhestra.

The musical event is at 8:15 o'clock Ruthcott Auditorium. Just before Casals steps to the podium FSU will confer on him the honorary degree doctor of music and on its own distinguished professor of painting Alfred Werbe, the honorary degree of doctor of fine arts.

"El Pessebre" has been heard before in this country only in San Francisco, where Casals personally directed a performance in April 1962, and in New York's Carnegie Hall, where Casals conducted an orchestra and chorus in a performance in June, 1962.

But the elderly Spanish-born musician, who has been known for more than 60 years as the greatest master of cello of all time, has conducted performances on some 10 other occasions throughout the world and plans to take the work shortly to London, Berlin and other European cities, as well as Philadelphia, St. Louis and other cities in this country.

Tonight's performance by university choral and orchestral groups is being presented as a gala opening night performance in a week-long Florida Festival of Fine Arts in honor of the Florid Legislature convening tomorrow.

Governor and Mrs. Farris Bryant will be in attendance, ty and FSU are presenting Casals and the Festival Chorus and University Symphony performance of Casal's oratorio about the birth of Christ.

In addition to orchestra and chorus five soloists, all selected by Casals, will sing parts in the oratorio. They are Olga Iglesias of Puerto Rico,

(continued on page 3)



COMBINED CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA REHEARSE UNDER THE BATON OF PABLO CASALS.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 131 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Monday, April 1, 1963



"SMOKE SIGNALS" WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TODAY

ert and pretty Susan Swift is "Smoke Signals" eature Girl for this April Fool's Day issue of he FSU general interest magazine. Students may get their copy in front of Bryan Hall or at the Student Center by presenting their ID cards or $.25.

TV Opening Of Festival Slated

The "Florida Fine Arts Festival 63" will be featured by WFSU-TV nights this week.

The first showing of the program be tonight at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 11, and the second presentation will be Tuesday evening, at 9 p.m. President Gordon W. Blackwell of FSU will open the program with an invitation to the Florida Fine Arts Festival. His remarks will be followed by pictures and films showing the artists and events making up the Festival.

The main portion of the show will feature the opening day of the festivities. Gregg Stone of WFSU-TV will interview dignitaries Dr. Karl Keursteiner, Director of the Festival; Dr. Gulnar Bosch, Head of Florida State's Art Department; and Leon Mead, the Director of the Tallahassee Art Festival, which is part of the Florida Fine Arts Festival.

Also included in the ceremonies will be music by the Florida State Concert Band. After the music there will be a talk by Robert Henning, Director of the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

Student Suspended For Attempted Raid

An FSU male student was suspended by the University Disciplinary Committee last week for violation of two serious university regulations, according to Dean of Men Donald Loucks.

The student was found guilty of (1) engaging in activity conducive to promoting mob action, and (2) discharging fireworks on the University campus.

On Monday afternoon, March 11, this student painted signs and posted them in a number of university residences in an effort to stimulate an unauthorized mass demonstration which is sometimes better known to students as a "panty-raid."

Even though he was discouraged in this activity by two responsible fraternity officers who realized the seriousness of his actions, the student was apparently not sufficiently deterred from his intentions.

Later that same evening, he went to Kellum Hall, the advertised assembly point, and discharged a firecracker for the purpose of rallying together any students who may have seen his signs earlier in the day. Alert attention by the residence hall staff to the hazards of such an act resulted in his immediate identification and prevented any involvement by other students.

Abolished By Mandate

Referendum Ousts COP

By LYNN BISSLAND

The Student Body delivered a mandate to Student Senate to abolish class officers in a referendum held last Tuesday.

By a 1294-1222 vote, students elected to abolish the class officer program.

The referendum total exceeded the requirement of 25 percent of the student body voting needed to legalize the result.

Article II of the Student Body Constitution provides that:

"The members of the Student Body may demand a referendum election upon the properly signed petition of a least two hundred duly registered undergraduate students.

"Results of said elections shall serve as a mandate for the government of the Student Body, provided that such elections shall be carried out in accordance with this Constitution, and further provided that twenty-five percent of the Student Body shall have participated in said election."

The Class Officer Referendum compiled with all provisions, according to Sec. of Elections Ron Jones.

THE RUN-OFF ELECTION Friday brought only 2426 voters to the polls totaling nearly a thousand less than Tuesday's election.

"All elected candidates who wish to be installed must turn in their expense statements and pay their fines before 5 p.m. tomorrow," said Jones.

John Sytsma (1018) and Ray Whitehead (1040) defeated Jim Newman (681). and Horace Smith (883) for Junior Men's Honor Court. Linda Savidge (1044 and Fran Ubele (962) won the race for Junior Women's Honor Court over Marsha Lynn (876) and Sharon Worsham (739).

Joe Rodgers (276) defeated Bob Stripling (198) for Senior Class Vice President.

John Merting (318) and Bill Ward (310) defeated Jeff Andrews (295) and Dick Smith (295) for Junior Class Senators.

Jack Cannon (486) edged over Gene Stearns(466) to win the race for Sophomore Class Vice President. Sandy Clark (499) defeated Anna Faulds (396) for Sophomore Class Secretary.

Dot Fish (421) and Madra Nelson (456) defeated Nancy Dale (371) and "Stormy" Thurmond (372) for Sophomore Women's Senate.

CCUN Plans Announced

Plans for future promotion of understanding the international commitment of the United States in the United Nations, on the campuses of FSU and the Florida A & M University, were announced by Student Body President Ken van Assenderp.

EARLIER this year, Van Assendepr rejected a move for FSU Student Government's participation in a model UN Assembly at FAMU. Present plans call for model assemblies sponsored by student groups separate from the student governments of either campus.

THE CCUN chairman will coordinate and conduct all aspects of its activities, and are now drawing up plans for the sessions to held in the future.

Van Assenderp issued a statement of the philosophy of Student Government operations at this time. "It is the duty of Student Government, in its official capacity as spokesman for our students, to be formally involved in issues beyond our campus only when critical matters have definite relation to our students' needs. We must represent our students," Van Assenderp said.

"REPRESENTATION means dedication to the students' best interests. It means cognizance of their over-all long-range needs. It means focusing the crucial short-range aspects of student life into their proper perspective. Representation means sensitivity.

"It also means action, non-negligence and energetic compliance to the needs of this academic community. When we speak out officially to the state, we owe it to the students we so represent to speak firmly, but only on the basis of real understanding and preparation.

Advisement Period

All students are to contact their faculty advisers during the period from now until April 12.

Educational Needs

Amid flowers, pomp and pleasantries, the 1963 session of the Florida Legislature opens today. Beneath the colorful facade, deep, abiding problems face the immediate attention of the lawmakers.

Furrowed brows will shortly replace the flowers as legislators from every section of a lengthy state struggle in interest-to-interest combat over problems facing the state.

Education is paramount on the list of tussles facing the legislature. Florida ranks 44th among the 50 states in percentage of its local and state revenue devoted to educating its children. This lack of funds, though Florida is among the nation's leaders in per capita income, causes binds in all phases of education from elementary to graduate school.

The State Department of Education is asking for an increase of $42.3 million in public schools just to keep up with the state's growth rate. This does not include a proposal for a teacher pay raise, across-the-board, in an effort to jerk Florida up from its 25th place in the nation in paying its educators. This would cost an additional $30 million.

The Board of Control is asking for a total of $257,853,248 for the university system in the state. Struggles are anticipated within this budget. Pensacola residents are clamoring for a four-year college in place of Pensacola Junior College. Orlando residents want an elbaorate "space institute" located near Cape Canaveral. Florida Atlantic needs money to get started. The Junior College system will need increases.

Meanwhile, the existing universities, Florida State, Florida A & M University, University of Florida, and the University of South Florida are all demanding more money to improve and expand existing facilities. FSU is asking the $64 million question: whether this amount of money will be provided so that this university can continue forward in its march upward in the ranks of the nation's universities.

Another proposal affecting the administration of the university system awaits the study of this legislature.

The Space Era Education Study, headed by Dr. Ralph McDonald, challenged the legislature to make basic revision in the university setup by removing them from control of the State Board of Education. In an effort to remove "politics" from the universities, the study advocated an increase in length of terms for members of a Board of Regents, an organization to replace the present Board of Control.

Education is only one facet of the complex problems facing the legislature -- but it is an important one. The future of Florida's school children depend upon education's success in winning over other interests. The struggle begins today.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

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Thomas Brooks

Inner Strife Brings Fall

In a recent column entitled "Why Fear Communism?" I was by no means advocating dismissing the fact that a Communist menace does exist. What I was concerned with was primarily the means by which we combat such an ideology, and also an analysis of the fear Americans seem to have of Communism.

By pointing out some of the weaknesses and failures of the Communist system, I was attempting to counter the feelings of many persons that we in the United States are undoubtedly going to be living under Communism within the next 10 years. If this should by some means come about, it most likely will not be achieved through Communist military domination, but will come about as a result of dissention within our country.

If we wish to secure the blessings of liberty for our posterity, we should undertake not to indoctrinate our populace with "hate-the-governmental system." or "hate-that-governmental-system" attitudes, but to develop the social fabric through which a society incorporates change within itself. If present trends continue, our nation will soon find itself faced with a stagnant concept of America, one which views our society as coping with one major task: hating Communism.

It seems as though the most effective manner in which one may achieve national and local recognition as an upholder of American virtues is by showing oneself to [illegible] more patriotic than a fellow American. To label a person or institution of unimpeachable character and background a Communist, is to [illegible] patriotic in the most glorious fashion. By persons here, I mean presidents of the United States; by institutions, I mean those such as the Supreme Court.

I am not advocating removing these concerns from the realm of debate and scrutiny, but merely from the antagonism of super-patriotic groups that aggravate the situation by making the populace less receptive and open-minded, and tend to be very belligerent. These ultra "leftist and rightist" groups provide Americans with a variety of means with which to entertain themselves; ban text-books, publish "hate-sheets," manufacture stickers inscribed with [illegible] quite an uncomplimentary [illegible] prohibit Communist [illegible] defending their [illegible] America falls, it will be [illegible] of this type of internal dissention and not a result of the brute strength of Communism.

Again let me acknowledge the fact that the Communist faction does have a brutal past [illegible] as well as failures. However, we are only aiding them in their proposed task of world [illegible] extremist methods of "combating" their ideology.

Gerry Dobson

'You Don't Understand'

In my last column I started to answer a question posed by Tom Brooks, "Why Fear Communism?" That column dealt briefly with a part of the philosophy of Communism, and I would like to go into some of the things pointed out there at greater length.

True, Communism cannot exist on earth until the inevitable destruction of our bourgeois society, which destruction, in the absence of a God, is the untimate morality for the Communist. The Communist aids and hastens this destruction. Since Communism cannot be brought about until the annihilation of the capitalist system which currupts the nature of man, influenced as he is, solely by the economic forces which come to bear on him (economic determinism), it is fruitless to point out, as Mr. Brooks has, some of the shortcomings of the present Communist regime. A dedicated Communist recognizes that such shortcomings exist, but regards them as manifestations of the residue of bourgeois ideology in the Communist world.

As was pointed out before, Communist world domination is a prerequisite to the putting into effect an economic system which will remove from mankind the faults which capitalism has planted within it. Since God does not exist, Communist morality consists of any act which furthers world Communism. Nikita Khrushchev is not an immoral man. On the contrary, since his every act is designed to bring about the annihilation of Capitalism, and the advancement of Marxism-Leninism, he is the most moral of men, to a Communist's way of thinking.

Those "right-wing extremists" who fear Communism do so because they realize we are confronted with a "scientific" system which provides all the answers, and, in addition, has all the trappings of a religious crusade, in that the Communist, in his everyday acts designed to destroy all the values of Western civilization, is acting with the greatest possible moral integrity. It is the messianic nature of Communism, and the fanatical devotion of its adherents, which makes it so dangerous.

But, you say, "Communism is riddled with contradictions and its premises are plainly fallacious. Despite the advances it has made, it must therefore fall, for truth will win out."

But the fallacies of Communism, I answer, are well-known. Why has it been thus far successful? Pope Pius XI had the answer to that, and Mr. Brooks and those like him should take his remarks to heart: "How is it possible that such a system, long since rejected scientifically and now proven erroneous by experience, how is it, we ask, that such a system could spread so rapidly in all parts of the world? The explanation lies in the fact that too few have been able to grasp the nature of Communism."

Or, to put it another way, Mr. Brooks, if you can keep your head while all those about you are losing theirs, you just don't understand the problem.

ROTC

When erc I stroll onto [illegible]
My knees begin to shake,
And I tell myself, "Some[illegible]
deal!"
As the captain's [illegible]

"Fall in, cadets," [illegible]
And jump right fast do I.
If I would not [illegible]
I'd spit right in his eye.

"Ten-hut, cadets," again spea[illegible]
All eyes to front turn now.
If on my father's farm were
I'd grind him with the plow.

Then he now sees my dirty [illegible]
And snidely smirks, "Well, w[illegible]
If only I could [illegible]
I'd tell him, "Go to hell!"

"Demerits ten give to this
This dirty brass won't do."
And hit inside do boil [illegible]
Oh, captain, I hate y[illegible]

Kenneth M[illegible]

Sandy Turner

Epidemic Strikes FSU

During the past weeks something quite mysterious, yet extremely gratifying to the human sesnes, has smothered the FSU campus. It was first noticed as students trod upon green blades of grass on their way to morning classes. Something was different.

Yes, it was the sound of wet sod squishing pleasantly underfoot instead of crackling frost, and the usual gray had been painted green. "Crackers" began to drawl a little bit longer and Miamians grew a bit more patient with the rest of Florida.

The sweet aroma of wisteria had been released and it promptly enveloped students as they caroused or dallied in front of the Sweet Shop or University Inn. It stung the nostrils as it leaped from the fumes of convertibles as they fled along Jefferson Street heading for the coast or Blue Sink. It soaked students in its essence as they feverishly writhed in unison to a combo playing in a dimly lit and hellishly humid room.

Through the milky evening mist filtered the gentle murmur of air conditioners, the raucous TV commercials, and the thumping of a fraternity man's hammer upon weekend decorations propelled by this mysterious force. Even the athletes could not escape it as belied itself in the snap of a first baseman's mitt as it snagged a line drive, or in the grunts of goliaths heaving the discus bathed in sweat and glassy-eyed with strain. Spectators gave witness to its presence as roars hurtled from their throats in appreciation of jobs well done and races well run.

Definite traces were seen in the blue eyes that danced in a smiling pink face surrounded by wisps of honey-blonde hair dripping with the wetness only Wakulla Springs can bestow upon a Florida State [illegible] Budweiser cans seem[illegible] a new brilliance as they litter the wayside or snuggled in a [illegible] of ice. Professors acknowledge the presence by filling out abnormal long absence reports, or by loosening their ties in sweltering classrooms. Shopkeepers watched their sales receipts as coffee sales dropped and soft drinks and ice cream soared.

It was felt in wispy breezes upon perspiring brow, and heard in the above as it hummed through the boughs of a thousand pines. Its warm hand was felt on everyone's neck as they grew crimson in color.

It's obvious to all as students laugh and smile, break out the Madras, and tell each other it's a good life [illegible] with the trimester. The sap is rising in a million pine trees and along with it the hopes of 11,000 students at FSU, because Spring is here.

Special Opera Replay Scheduled

...e who missed the two Opera productions "The Cloak" and "...Schicchi" a week ago will have an opportunity to see them at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, in Westcott Auditorium.

The one-act operas by Puccini, each about an hour long, are part of the Florida Fine Arts Festival, March 31 - April 7. Directed by Richard Collins, they will be sung to music played by the Opera Chamber Orchestra conducted by Robert Sedore.

Collins himself plays the genial rogue Schicchi, who arrives on the scene to upset a 13th century Florentine family's scrambel for the wealth a rich relative has left to a monastery instead of to them.

Jane Newton one of two co-eds who played the role of Lauretta, his daughter, in the March 22-23 productions, will sing the role in next Saturday night's.

The other opera, "The Cloak" will have Ethel Donaldson in the role of Georgette, the wife of a bargeman on the Seine, Michel, sung by Lonnie Keene. Her lover, Louis, a stevedore, is sung by Walter James of the music faculty.

Miss Donaldson won the southeastern regional auditions of the Metropolitan Opera several days ago and during the past week has been competing in New York against 13 other regional winners for the contract and music scholarship which will go to the nationwide winner.

Tickets, on sale at Westcott Ticket office and at the door on the night of performance, are $2 for the public and $1 for students.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

...my son is a college freshman. I am glad to say that ... got too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-... talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled ... where he is studying to be a fireman. From the ... was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be ... Of course, my wife and I believed that he would ... grow out of it. But no sir, the little elf has never ... his mission for one minute.

... at Harvard today taking courses at not bobbing, ... Greatbong, cutting tetrahedrons and Puritanism. ... a full schedule for my young man, and that's ... what we talked about when we had our chat ...

... and that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have any time ... for any of the fascinating courses set up for the ... and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same ... and are taking courses merely to meet ... requirements. Therefore, in order to ... mn I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in ...



... asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I ... employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent ... to pursue this serious end. Of course you may ... ed, they replied kassily, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. ... a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human ... is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to ... And so they are: wonderful guys, every man-jack ... good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-...

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of ...self.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a ...ope, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by ... sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did ... with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

Kellum Awards Given Residents

Awards to outstanding residents and scholars in Kellum Hall were presented at a dance Saturday night in the residence hall.

Assistnat Dean of Men Robert Brewer presented the Outstanding Resident Award to Ray Holland and Charles Schmidt. Schmidt is the Vice President of the Kellum Hall Executive Council and Holland led the Kellum Singers to a first place in this year's Campus Sing competition.

Scholarship trophies went to four residents having a 4 pount average and carrying 14 hours. These were Hepfer, and Robert Zupkis. Honorabel mention went to Edward Deane and Emile Roth who also had 4 point average but only carried 13 hours.

Seniors And Grads Recruited

Associates Investment Company will interview for trainees students with a non-technical bachelor degree who are majoring in business administration, economics, finance, management, marketing, liberal arts and accounting today.

Boy Scouts of America will interview students with a degree between the ages of 22 and 35 Thursday.

Fields of Business administration personnel management, education, social science liberal arts or public relations are recommended.

Friday Northrop Space laboratories will interview advanced degree graduates in physics, EE, ME or math who are interested in working with a research oriented group in Huntsville, Ala.

Also Friday, Delta Air Lines will interview for stewardesses.

Next Monday, the US Treasury Department's Internal Revenue service of the Atlanta district is recruting for position of Inspector (Internal Security). Majors in Criminology are preferred.

Those interested in being interviewed should register with the Placement Office, Room 08 Longmire, and pick up the company brochures and applications prior to interviewing.

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At 11:30 a.m. Miss Sharon Arihood will speak on the "Effect of Insulin on Biosynthesis of Glycogen" at the Biochemistry Seminar to be held in Room 555 of the Molecular Biophysics Bldg.

* * * * *

Professor Peter Hilton of Cornell University will be the guest lecturer at the Math Colloguium to be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 303 of the Mathematics Bldg. His topic will be "Space with Means."

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Miss Miriam Wilson will be held at 4 p.m. in the Graduate Conference Room Dodd Hall. Title of the dissertation is "The Theme of Human Suffering in Wordsworth's Poetry." All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

There will be a Psychology Departmental Seminar at 4:10 p.m. in Room 306 of the Science Bldg. Dr. Wallace Kennedy will speak on "Ceiling Performance of Adolescents."

* * * * *

F. S. C. Northrup will be guest speaker of the Philosophy Club at 4:15 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. His topic will be the "Complexity of Legal and Ethical Experience."

* * * * *

Professor Merle Fainsod of the Russian Research Center of Harvard University will speak on "Sino-Soviet Conflict and U.S. Foreign Policy" at the Government Lecture Series to be held at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The Art Exhibit opens at 7:30 p.m. in the Westcott Hallways. Selected works from the FSU Art Dept. will be displayed.

* * * * *

A Gala Evening Opening, presented by Governor and Mrs. Farris Bryant and by FSU will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The oratorio, "El Pesebre," by Pablo Casals will be presented with Casals as guest conductor of the FSU Symphony and Festival Chorus.

* * * * *

An important meeting of Sophomore Council will be at 9 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

NEW YORK -- Guatemala's Rightwing President Miguel Ydigoras -- who has been worried about Communist infiltration -- has been overthrown instead by a military coup. The military leaders took over swiftly, saying they're in a better position to cope with the Leftwing menace. And they put Ydigoras and his wife on a plane for Nicaragua and exile.

Arriving in Nicaragua, Ydigoras called the military coup good for Guatemala and all Central America.

MIAMI -- US Immigration agents have ordered 18 Cuban exiles not to leave Dade County, Florida -- which includes Miami -- or the continental US. It's apparently part of the new US efforts to halt hit - and - run anit-Castro raids in Cuba. Cubans in the Miami area are reported angry. One liberation group leader says: "It seems we in the US are more closely guarded than those inside Cuba." He says the restrictions convert exiles into enemies of the US rather than of the Communist government in Cuba.

TEL AVI -- Israel's Security Chief has resigned in a dispute with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion. He reportedly quit after Ben Gurion refused to accept the Security Chief's political evaluation of the crisis over Israeli charges that West German scientists and technicians are helping the United Arab Republic build offensive weapons.

NEW YORK -- After a 114-day blackout caused by a labor dispute, New Yorkers will have their newspapers back today. The end came when the last holdout union -- the Photo-Engravers -- voted to accept the new contract terms at a meeting yesterday. Some of the 19,000 newspaper employees idled by the strike quickly returned to their jobs, and morning papers were ready to hit the streets last night.

. . .Casals

(continued from page 1)

soprano; Paulino Saharrea of Mexico City, tenor; Elena Nikolaidi of FSU, mezzo-soprano; Richard Collins of FSU, baritone; and Herbert Beattie of NewYork City, bass.

A sixth soloist now has been added-12-year-old Ben Gunter. He is the son of Herman Gunter Jr., director of the FSU Choral Union, and the grandson of Herman Gunter Sr., who for many years was the state geologist of Florida.

The Festival of Fine Arts actually got under way Sunday with the opening of the week-long Tallahassee Art Festival exhibit at Lake Bradford. Other events on the calendar are concerts, a dance program, art exhibits, a play, two operas and a tour of homes.

On Tuesday night the Women's Glee Club at FSU will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall. The 100-voice group directed by Betty Jane Grimm will feature the "Stabat Mater" by the late Ernst von Dohnanyi. This work is about the sorrow of Mary at the cross.

Casals oratorio was begun 20 years ago while the famous cellist was in self-imposed exile at Prades, France, ust across the border from Spain. It sets to music a poem by Joan Alavedra, a Catalonian poet. (Joan is Catalan for Juan just as Pessebre is Catalan for Pesebre.)

Garnets Get Gold's Goat In 20-12 Win

By JOHN WOOD
Sports Editor

In an action packed contest before 5,000 Campbell Stadium fans, Florida State's 1963 Spring Practice officially came to a close when the Gold team, composed of the first and fourth units, came from behind to squeeze out a 20-12 win over the Garnet unit, made up of the second and third strings. The Gold effort was paced by hard charging halfback Dave Snyder and his running mate at fullback Larry Brinkley, who ground out 111 yards between them.

Snyder scored twice from four and two yards and was the leading rusher in the game. The Tribe's number one quarterback, Steve Tensi, got the third touchdown for the Golds on a nifty run around left end. Les Murdock, the top place-kicking specialist, was true on two out of three extra point attempts.

Local product Charlie Calhoun, playing both ways ball, kept the Garnet squad in contention all the way. Calhoun scored the last Garnet touchdown with a nine yard sweep around end and passed 12 yards to Fred Biletnikoff for the other tally. Doug Messer missed both conversion tries.

"Davey" Snyder led all the backs in rushing with 67 yards in 15 carries for an average of 4.4 yards per carry. Brinkley finished with the same average gain by logging 44 yards on 10 carries.

On the Garnet side, a surprising performer Ralph Norman led the rushing with 54 yards in nine carries. He had one 24 yard sweep and another for 11 yards. Calhoun carried eight times for a net of 37 yards, including one for 16 yards. Phil Spooner had 29 in 11 tries.

For the Gold's sophomore end Ed Pope and junior halfback Winfred Bailey each caught three passes; Pope gaining 23 yards and Bailey adding 30 yards to the cause.

The Garnet pass receiving was led by Fred Biletnikoff, who was switched from end to halfback at the beginning of Spring Practice, but came through with three catches for 39 yards and one score.

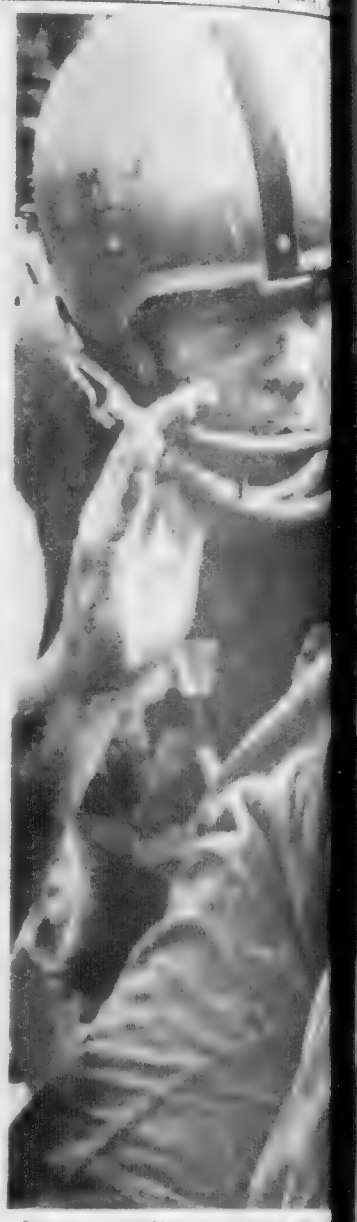
Coach Bill Peterson, who viewed the game from the press box had this to say about the game: "As far as the game was concerned I was dissatisfied on a couple of interceptions, but I was pleased overall."

THE YARDSTICK

	Gold	Garnet
First Downs	13	15
Rushing Yardage	173	157
Passing Yardage	90	158
Passes Attempted	17	16
Passes Completed	8	9
Passes Intercepted by	2	1
Punts	6	4
Punting Average	41.5	38
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	47	30



Preparing to launch themselves against the stolid Gold line, the front wall of the Garnet team is caught flat-footed by the photographer. The line was composed of Sytsma, Andrews, Parrish, Edwards, Shinholser, Willett, and Wachtel.



In an excellent example of up action photography, upd freshman guard Jerry W Geneva, Ala., calls defensive nals as the second string G line gets set for the onsla Hard-charging Gold "Davey" der.

FSU Netters Blank Valdosta

Florida State's tennis team outclassed Valdosta State College 9-0 in a match held Thursday at the home court. The boxscore:

Singles—Lex Wood, FSU defeated Tom Anderson 6-0, 6-1. Don Caton, FSU defeated Bill Roberts, 6-0, 6-0. Paul Bennett, FSU defeated Bill Altmon, 6-0, 6-1. Don Monk, FSU defeated Tom Hilner, 6-2, 6-3. Ken Alcorn FSU defeated Bill Spiller, 6-1, 6-0. Dave Mower, FSU, defeated Jim Burroughs, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Wood and Bennett, FSU defeated Anderson and Altmon, 6-0, 6-0. Caton and Monk, FSU, defeated Milner and Roberts, 6-3, 6-0. Alcorn and Folsom, FSU defeated Spiller and Burroughs 6-1, 6-1.

Baby Gators Scalped 3-2

Bouncing back from a 10-3 setback the previous day, the Tribe Frosh turned the tables on Florida's Baby Gators last Thursday with a 3-2 win.

The winning Seminole run was driven home in the fifth inning, when Ken Leakey gave Bill Bearse a ticket to the plate in the form of a single to left.

Pro Exhibitions

Chicago (N) 9, Boston 4.
Los Angeles (A) 8, Houston 0
New York (N) 7, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago (A) 5, New York (A) 1.
Detroit 5, Cincinnati 2.
Milwaukee 7, Washington 4.
Los Angeles (N) 4, Minnesota 2. (5 innings, rain).
Pittsburgh 3, Kansas City 2.

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From The Sidelines

Garnet-Gold Game Full Of Surprises

By BOB DENSMORE
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday's Garnet and Gold game was a bushel of surprises, not only for the many pleased fans, but for the coachs and players as well.

A pleasant surprise to all factions was the sparkling performance of the Garnet squad. Composed of Seminole second and third stringers, their hardnosed play melted away any fears concerning lack of depth.

The big surprise to the players came with 6:39 left in the fourth quarter when Steve Tensi ran for a TD. Not that this is so shocking in itself; Tensi isn't that bad at picking them up and laying them down. But the fact is no one knew that he was going to run the play, not even his own team. The most appaled had to be Charlie Calhoun, however. Calhoun had pulled the same play on Tensi in three previous scrimmages and had in fact invented it.

Not to be overshadowed, however, is the action that took place in the lockers after the game. The lockers were open to the public, and half the grammar schoolers in Leon County must have been present for the occasion. It was a weird mixture of paraphenelia. Cowboy hats and shoulder pads. The kids seemed to have an obsession for chin straps, and none of the gridders were able to deny the requests.

Dave Snyder held court for a while in front of his locker dispensing autographs until it became apparent that the supply could never equal the demand. "Red" Dawson was busy auctioning off his chin strap; and, when the bidding ceased at 35 cents, he gave it away to the littlest. In a desperate attempt to disrobe himself, Jack Shinholser mounted the top of his locker, the only stable, unpopulated real estate in sight.

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Daly, Brinkley Most Improv

Center Bill Daly and Fullback Larry Brinkley were named as Florida State's most improved players of spring training Saturday during the Seminoles' annual Garnet-Gold football game.

Another award went to graduating guard Gene McDowell of Waycross, Ga., as Most Valuable Player of the 1962 Seminoles.

Daly, a 196-pounder from J sonville who will be a senior fall, started for FSU's Renegade unit in '62, but has strong in spring drill to No. 1 center job. Brinkley, pounder from Will also be a senior in the fall been a two-year defensive ba is now FSU's leading fullback didate.



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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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THESE CHARMING COEDS ARE MEMBERS

The FSU Women's Glee Club, which is scheduled tonight as part of the Florida Festival of Fine Arts. Members of the 100-voice group directed by Betty Jane Grimm are, from the left, Liallian Amos, Lyndol Michael, Kathy Adkins, Kathryn McMurray, Diana Roland and Susan Jekel.

Fine Arts Festival

Women's Glee Club Featured Tonight

"The Stabat Mater" by the late Ernst von Dohnanyi will be featured on a program of the Women's Glee Club at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

The Glee Club, with nearly 100 members, will be directed by Betty Jane Grimm in the seven-number program, which is free and open to the public. The annual spring concert is part of the program of the week-long Florida Festival of Fine Arts.

Others among the works to be sung by the expert choral group include an arrangement by FSU graduate student Richard Powell, a medley of "When It's Sleepy Time Down South" and "Dixie."

This is a carryover from last year's program when the same arrangement was used in a program given by the Glee Club in New York's Town Hall.

In contrast to "El Pesebre," the Pablo Casals oratorio about the birth of Christ which was presented on the Fine Arts Festival program last night, Dohnanyi's work is about the death of Christ and the thoughts of Jesus' mother, Mary, at the foot of the cross.

The 20-minute composition, which bears one of Dohnanyi's last opus numbers, 46, will be performed with solo parts taken by Valerie Browne and Michele Ann Davenport, Rosie Wildes and Lillian Amos.

Part I of the Glee Club program opens with an arrangement by David Shand of "From the Realm of Souls Departed" by Gluck. Soloists are Diana Roland, Laurie Bunte, Patsy Kinsey and Barbara Morris.

"Lacrymosa" from the "Requiem" by Mozart, arranged by Lara Hogard, will be followed by an arrangement of Richard Strauss' "Devotion" by Harry Robert Wilson.

Gabriel Faure's "Tantum Ergo," Op. 65, No. 2, will have as soloists Judy Harrison Hughes, Lyndol Michael and Barbara Morris.

This will be followed by a Harry R. Wilson and Walter Ehret arrangement of a Kentucky folk song, "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

Accompanist for the Glee Club will be Martha Putnam. She will be assisted by Pat Winter in the "Stabat Mater," which will compose Part II of the program.

The best work of students in all four undergraduate classes will go on exhibition and faculty members will select the outstanding artists in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

ODK Initiates leven Members

n undergraduate men and one nber of the faculty were initiated micron Delta Kappa, the nat- l men's leadership honorary at at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

diately following the initia- , a banquet was held in the Suwa- Room for the new members, e new officers were installed. , Reid succeeded Johnny Smith resident; Doug Davis became president, replacing Jim Blue; ill Cullum replaced Dr. Joseph is secretary-treasurer.

Smith, outgoing president of ke on the qualities of lead- fore the group.

ly initiated members are: Calhoun, Bucky Fox, Mitch , John McConnaughay, Ross George Powell, Andy , Nat Smith, Richard Root, Ryll and Dr. James Jones.

Soph Council Taps

By KATHERINE VALLETTA
Flambeau Staff Writer

April Fools' Day brought a surprise to 139 coeds as they were tapped for Sophomore Council last night.

Events for the tapees began with a breakfast in Seminole Club this morning. Initiation will be held at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. The initiates are to wear the Council's colors, blue and white. A box dinner will follow in the Landis Rec room (dutch treat). Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium, the new members will elect officers.

The 139 coeds tapped are: Mary Alfriend, Karen Alpaugh, Linda Antley, Eileen Armstrong, Rhoda Asber, Trina Marie Bailey, Louise Beddingfield, Barbara Bell, Christie Bell, Florence Bellinger, Christine Bicki, Lucy Bland, Barbara Brandon, Diana Brown, Margery Brown, Mary Kay Buress, Valerie Camfield, Sara Carter, Patricia Clark, Sandra Clark, Nancy Jo Cochran, Heidi Mell Connell, Carol Cummins, Ann Darling, Kathleen DeArmas.

Margaret Dehoff, Ann Dibble, Pollyann Donnigan, Sally Douglass, Shirley Dube, Suzanne Duff, Timandra Dutcher, Donna Einig, Patricia Ernst, Anna Faulds, Diane Felsing, Marilyn Finch, Dorothy Fish, Catherine Frantz, Linda Frederickson, Gayle Gerrish, Joyce Gold, Sharon Goode, Diane Gordon, Donna Gordon, Connie Gowen, Joyce Graham, Karen Hammond, Elizabeth Harper, Linda Herold, Suzan Hill, Mary Ann Hillman.

Ellen Hinterkopt, Sandy Hoff, Betty Holley, Jennifer Howse, Jan Hubbard, Margaret Hufford, Patricia

(see SOPH COUNCIL page 2)

Student Govt Installation

Honor Court Chief Justice Ross McVoy will install the newly elected president, vice president, men's vice president, women's vice president, secretary of Senate, Honor Court Chief Justice, Chairman of Judiciary, Chairman of Traffic Court, Chairman of Honor Court, Class Officers and Senators.

Major student government officers will be installed tonight at 7 in the Suwannee Room during the President's Inaugural Banquet.

Tickets will be on sale from 9 this morning until 1 p.m. on the main floor of Longmire. The price is $2 per plate.

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, Executive Director of the Board of Control, will be the main speaker of the evening.

President-elect Johnny Smith will deliver his Inaugural address at the banquet.

President Gordon W. Blackwell and other members of the administration are invited guests.

The Outstanding Senior Award and the conferring of certificates of appreciation will be among the other events at the Banquet.



JOYCE KILLIAN

Smith Expands Cabinet

By SUSIE RHOADES
Asst. News Editor

President-elect of the Student Body Johnny Smith announced that Luther Kramer has been appointed as Secretary of Internal Affairs and Joyce Killian will be Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs for the 1963-1964 term.

Kramer is a junior pre-ministerial student from Sarasota. He was president of the F.S.O. Scholarship houses; is vice president of Westminster Fellowship; vice president of Alpha Phi Omega; vice chairman of the University Party and author of the Kramer Report on Class Officers.

Miss Killian is a sophomore government major from Miami. She has been a senator for two years and received the 1961-62 Outstanding Senator Award. She is vice president of East Landis, president-elect of Bryan, Junior Counsellor, historian of Garnet Key, Sophomore Council and on the Pow-Wow staff.

Smith said that Kramer has exhibited thoroughness in every activity he has undertaken. He has shown extensive administrative ability that is needed to carry the increased burdens of a reorganized Internal Affairs Bureau.

Smith also said that Miss Killian has worked hard for Student Government in her two years at FSU and she will continue to work actively to the best interests of the Student Body in her new capacity as Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs.



LUTHER KRAMER

Today's News Roundup

Florida News Services

NEW YORK--In the Middle East, an 18-hour curfew throughout Syria has been imposed by the Revolutionary Council. Its aim is to stop large demonstrations by supporters of United Arab Republic President Nasser. Syrians got off the streets as troops and police fired shots in the air. American and European tourists stayed in their hotels.

NASSAU--A British warship is on the way to Nassau in the Bahamas with 17 anti-Castro exile fighters taken into custody Sunday night on a small key in the Exuma Island chain, about 200 miles north of the Cuban Coast. The British action was in support of the U.S. policy of stopping exile raids on Cuba. It's said Bahamas police detained the 17 men, who landed on the cay. The 17 were later taken aborad the H.M.S. "Londonderry."

NEW YORK--Teh one-day-old revolutionary government of Guatemala says it will smash communist agitation against the government. The military group ousted President Ydigoras Sunday and put Colonel Enrique Peralta in he presidency.

A cabinet--formed Monday--includes seven civilians and four military officers. Peralta is the boss.

MIAMI--In Miami earlier a group calling itself the Cuban Anti-Communist Army said U.S. and British warships and planes took part in the capture of the 17 men. But a Defense Department spkesman in Washington denies that U.S. planes or naval craft were involved in the incident. The exile group also said one of two boats being used by the raiders was captured and the other got away. But the British announcement made no mention of boats.

Today

The examination in defense of dissertation of Mrs. Manelle Vincent Jeter will be held in Room 403 of the Education Bldg. at 1 p.m. Title of Mrs. Jeter's dissertation is "A Study of the Characteristics of Mentally Superior Achievers and Underachievers in Reading at the 4th, 5th and 6th Grade Levels."

* * * * *

The Psychology Career Seminar will be in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

Sophomore Council initiation will be at 4 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

The Physics Colloquium will be at 4 p.m. in 124 Science. Dr. Behram Kursumoglu will speak on the topic "Browian Motion and Resonance Diffusion in a Magnetic Field."

* * * * *

Tau Kappa Alpha initiation will be at 6:45 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

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Perishing Rifles will meet in Room 107 of the Military Bldg. at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Student Government Inaugural Banquet will be held in the Suwannee Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will be at 7 p.m. in the Women Day Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

The FSU Jaycees will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The FSU Film Club will present "A Lesson in Love" at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Joseph Campbell, professor of Literature at Sarah Lawrence College, will be the speaker at the Program in American Studies at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The FSU Women's Glee Club will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

Sophomore Council will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 9 p.m.

WFSU-TV

9:00 Americanism vs Communism
9:30 Seeing Music
9:45 Spanish II
10:00 Seeing Music
10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Americanism vs Communism
12:30 Time For Living
1:00 Mid-Day
1:30 Glenn Gould
2:00 Social Studies
----sign off----
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Contintental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 English 101
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Government in Action
8:30 Americanism vs Communism
9:00 Florida Fine Arts Festival
9:30 Adali Stevenson Reports

Political Systems Compared

By JAN WARREN

A change has evolved on the British political scene in the last twelve years, stated Dr. David Butler in his lecture sponsored by the Government Dept. Tuesday.

Butler, an Englishman who is a specialist on British and American elections, explained the difference about politics. The American political scientists are critical of the way the American government is run, parties and the people run the government and feel the responsibility of who is put in office. The British are not as critical of their system and there is a certain amount of apathy concerning elections, the speaker declared.

Right now the British government is in a period of change and three major factors have yielded this situation: 1. The growing Gross National Product; 2. The fact that England is no longer an Empire; and 3. England is no longer a world power. The change comes with the fact that the Conservative party which has held power during these events, is losing its popularity and the Labor party is moving in.

The six questions that should be answered concerning this switch in powers were discussed by Professor Butler. First, "What has happened to the stability of the Fifties?" This is summed up by three issues: MacMillian and the conservatives have lost popularity because of the Summit Conference, the crisis in International Market and the strong measures the conservatives had to take against inflation. These issues showed that the Conservative freedom didn't work and their formula for economic prosperity was a failure.

"Where does the Common Market struggle fit in?" Again MacMillian and the Conservative Party lost influence by having to switch their stand and deciding to join the Common Market in the summer of 1961 after they had refused the offer in 1958 and 1959.

"What is the current standing of the leaders in the different parties?" MacMillian, at one time billed as the "superman" of the Conservative Party, able to do anything, is at his "lowest popularity." People think it is "time for him to go." Harold Wilson, who replaced Gateskill as the head of the Labor party, is a "solitary man, relatively unknown." He is a hard politician but "a very able man and the best speaker in the House of Commons." Butler chose Richard Nixon as the personality most like Harold Wilson. Joe Goodwin, Liberal Party leader, was cribed as a "light weight in the tical field and not very tou

"What about the Liberal Party vival and will it last?" The rea for this revival, Butler said, appeal as being the "party least a party, not tied up with trade or Big Business." They are re on the support of people who dissatisfied with their own pa but are not radical enough to pletely switch to the other

"Is the outcome of the next tion decided?" Positively not, asserted. There is nothing er the Labor Party or the Libe Party can completely break u strong-hold the Conservative have.

"What if the Labor Party follows, in England and the W There will be no radical only limited reforms for the ing. This is mainly because or Party needs stronger those that are qualified as Conservative party, the lecturer clared.

"There is considerable chantment among the people." England will be turning towa government experience of th for help in reorganizing their cal scene, he added.

European Studies Institute

The Institute of European Studies has announced new admissions procedures and application deadlines for its academic year programs in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany.

Application periods for all three programs will open officially today.

Deadlines for applications have been moved from June 15 to June 5 for the programs, beginning next August and September. The Institute's admissions committee will review all applications simultaneously after the deadline and mail notices of acceptance or rejection June 15.

Institute officials said the changes were made because applications from qualified students have climbed beyond the capacities of the programs. To continue accepting qualified students as applications are received would result in rejecting some better qualified students who applied closer to the deadline date, they said.

However, students with good reasons for seeking admission may petition the admissions committee for a decision before June 15.

The Institute's program at the University of Vienna combines English taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular German taught university courses for those competent in German, and supplementary lectures and seminars. It is open to juniors and sophomores. There is no language requirement.

The "Das Deutsche Jahr" program is conducted for juniors only at the University of Freiburg. It stresses political science, philosophy, literature, history and German. All courses are taught in German. Tutorials have been added to aid US students in preparing for classes and examinations.

The Paris Honors program admits outstanding juniors and a few sophomores. It emphasizes contemporary European studies and offers qualified students opportunities for study at the University of Paris and other Paris schools. All classes are taught in French.

Each program includes two field-study trips in Western Europe with Institute lecturers.

A folder describing the programs and listing requirements is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35, E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.

Smoke Signals

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Artist Series Has Army Band

The U.S. Army Field Band of Washington, D.C. will present a free public concert at FSU on Monday, April 6.

The program will be presented in Westcott Auditorium. The concert will be co-ordinated by the Artist Series in conjunction with the Department of the Army.

Organized in 1946, the band has played in inaugural ceremonies of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy. It has made appearances in all 50 states, countries of Europe and has presented 35 concerts in the Orient.

Included in the band's concert repertoire are classical, semi-classical and popular selections, arrangements, novelty numbers, military marches. Major Herbert Bierly of Silver Spring, Md. is commanding officer and director.

Singing several numbers on the program will be the Soldiers of Music. The chorus which combines voices of a group of the band instrumentalists, presents its own special arrangements of well known compositions.

The band is self sufficient as an Army unit. On tours of the U.S. it usually travels in its own 11-vehicle motor convoy. The motto of the band is "We are the Kings of the highway." It is in keeping with the "Kings of the Highway" song of the Infantry which the band uses as its musical signature.

...Soph Council

Humphrey, Judith James, Nancy James, Camilla Kilgroe, Sue Kimbrough, Andrea Kmetz, Mary Kreiton, Bonnilu Lair, Eileen Lannon, Martha Lenzini, Judith Lester, Carol Lewis, Susan Linden, Mary Lipscomb, Marsha Love, Paula Lucy, Nancy Marks, Nancy May, Marilyn McCall, Mary Alice McCarty.

Patricia McDaniel, Jill McDonald, Christine McGlasson, Bessie Meetze, Mary Missio, Mary Moore, Elizabeth Moreland, Marsha Mould, Pam Mozur, Bunny Jo Meyers, Mariana Nangle, Jean Naviaux, Madra Nelson, Karen Oldenburg, Anne Orum. Alice Osborn, Kathleen Osborne, Nancy Parker, Kathryn Parris, Jean Pasteur, Margaret Patterson, Kathryn Perloff, Susan Peters, Mary Pierce.

Connie Prindle, Tommy Sue Raby, Marilyn Richbourg, Pam Roark, Diana Roland, Melody Ross, Michele Schlesinger, Susan Shaver, Elizabeth Sires, Flo Smith, Susan Smyth, Gail Snider, Sandra Spear, Cora Spooner, Edith Spooner, Linda Stata, Jan Stephens, Lois Stoker, Marilyn Swan, Larilyn Swanson.

Elizabeth Symes, Judith Tait, Linda Tate, Mildred Thurmond, Mary Troxler, Doreen Van Assenderp, Carol Van Sant, Barbara Walker, Rebecca Walker, Madee Watson, Lucy Williams, Eugenia Williamson, Arlene Wos, Katherine Young, Penny Zeigler, Cora Zolobosky, Marlou Morton.

Secretaries Needed

Applications for secretary to the Student Body President and for secretary to Judiciary are now being accepted.

Any coed interested in being secretary to Judiciary should apply to Betsy Boote at 409 Longmire between 4 and 5 p.m. today. Experience in typing and shorthand is recommended.

Those interested in being secretary to the Student Body President should contact Frank Muwee in 209 Longmire, or call him at Ext. 2975.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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BEN C. SHARP - Editor

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Sports Editor

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Festival Performance

Casals And Zerbe Honored

By AL GALBRAITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

Casals was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of music and Zerbe received an honorary degree of fine arts degree last night after performance of the Casals' trio, "El Pesebre," in Westcott Auditorium.

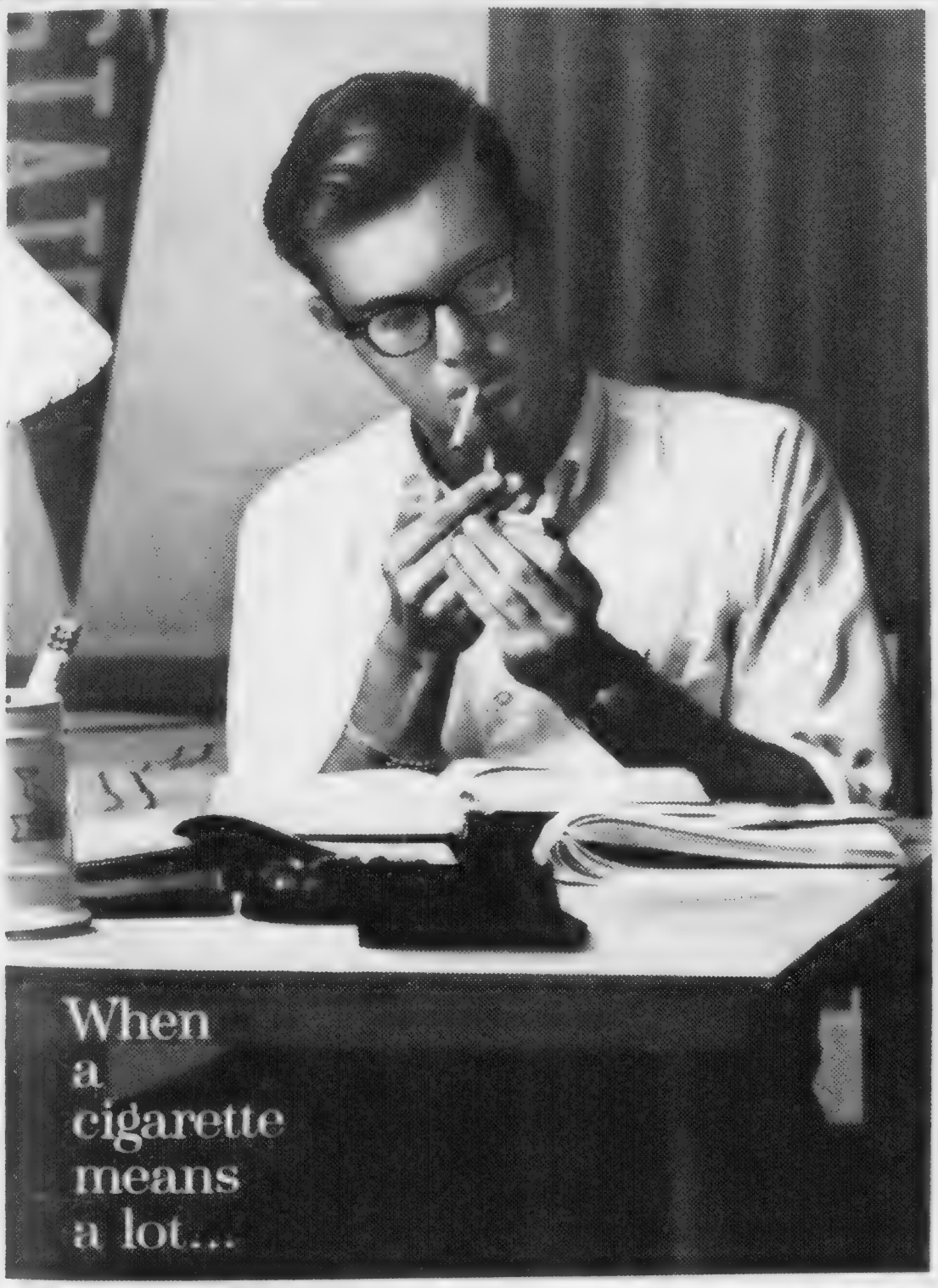
Casals, a native of Catalonia, has been acclaimed for more than sixty years as the greatest master of the cello. He is recognized as the pioneer performer of music of his contemporaries, and as a reformer and improver of the technique of the cello.

He has presented symphonic masterpieces to even the humblest people with the Pablo Casals Orchestra of Barcelona. He created the Festivals of Prades and Puerto Rico, veritable shrines for musical pilgrims.

Casals was cited for presenting his music "only for the highest purposes and greatest humanitarian ideals, while serving as an unsurpassed inspiration to your colleagues and the world of music."

Zerbe, born in Berlin, was recognized as an outstanding contributor to the development of the techniques of encaustic, polymer-tempera and acrylic painting. He was cited as a "single-minded and diligent seeker after knowledge of artistic form and invaluable personal contributor to that knowledge through a still-growing corpus of paintings."

Zerbe has been recently honored by a retrospective exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art, by a traveling exhibition of his work shown at the Municipal Museum in Munich, and by his contribution to the major exhibition called "Art U.-S.A. Now," currently on world tour.



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Master's Program For Eligible Sophs

Sophomores with a 3.2 or better average are eligible to apply for a three year Master's Degree program which will begin for juniors with the fall term of the 1963-64 academic year.

The departments of biological science, English, government, history, mathematics, modern languages, and physics are the ones from which the students will be chosen.

Approximately 30 students will be chosen for this program, selected by both their departmental staff members and the graduate school. Each department is allotted from 3 to 5 students for participation in this program.

Interest on the part of the student in doing graduate work and in college teaching are of primary importance, since the goal of the program is preparation of qualified students for immediate jobs in college teaching positions or for continuation of their education to the Ph.D. degree.

Application forms are available at the Officer of the Director, Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, Associate Dean of the Graduate School.

Student Study Abroad Offered This Summer

The International Student Travel Center has outlined a stepped-up program for student work and travel abroad in 1963, according to recent information.

Among the innovations offered for the summer ahead are job opportunities outside of Western Europe, travel grants, and a two-way exchange program whereby ISTC members can obtain travel expense reductions by providing work or room and board for foreign students visiting the U.S.

The goal of the ISTC is to provide stimulating work, study and travel experience abroad as an essential part of education and a means of furthering good will. In the past, both students (ages 16-35) and teachers (no age limit) have participated in such programs, which include paying jobs, orientation seminars and tours.

For the most part, job openings are in unskilled categories, with minimal language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction and factory work, child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Spanish work camp to $190 a month in a West German factory.

ISTC members are at liberty to make their own travel arrangements or sign up for a seminar program that includes low-cost jet transportation and tours. ISTC travel this year will be handled by SITA.

Founded in 1933, the Students International Travel Association is one of the largest and most experienced travel organizations in the world. More than 25,000 persons from 50 states and 46 foreign countries have participated in SITA trips. SITA travel grants up to $500 are available to ISTC members.

One of the more extensive European tours ISTC has planned, in collaboration with SITA, is the Road-to-Rome Seminar, a 21-day, 7-country tour that precedes the job assignments. This year, for the first time, there will also be a Middle East Seminar in Israel.

Round trip jet travel to Tel Aviv will include stopovers in Rome and Paris. A two-day seminar in Tel Aviv on the culture and history of the region will be followed by a five-day tour of Israel and a month's work on a Kibbutz.

The brochure, "Student Passport for Work, Culture and Knowledge Abroad," can be obtained for 20¢ from ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N.Y.

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SP Mike DeVane

Tracksters Top Sports Agenda

Yesterday's track meet here against powerful Tennessee highlighted this week's action on the spring sports calendar at Florida State. For the seven-day period, a total of 15 events are on tap for FSU's four spring sports teams.

Monday's track meet--beginning at 1:30 with field events--pitted Coach Mike Long's Seminoles against one of the rising powers of the Southeastern Conference. Chuck Rohe, former coach at Furman, has taken the Vol helm and vowed to place Tennessee out front in track. The way things have gone, he may make it, according to Long.

FSU, hit hard by graduation after winning 20 of 22 dual meets, went into the meet 1-2 in dual action this season. The Seminoles pasted a 106-32 decision on Roanoke College Wednesday after losses to Furman and Miami.

Coach Eddie Cubbon's tennis team will play every day but Wednesday, and all of the matches will be at home. FSU was 9-2 in tennis.

The FSU golfers, being handled by Capital City Country Club pro Chuck Rea since the resignation of Coach Bill Odeneal, travelled to Auburn yesterday, Alabama today and will return home for seven-team matches Thursday and Friday.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's baseball team, ranked third in the nation this year by Collegiate Baseball newspaper, is at Miami yesterday and today comes home to host Furman Friday and Saturday.

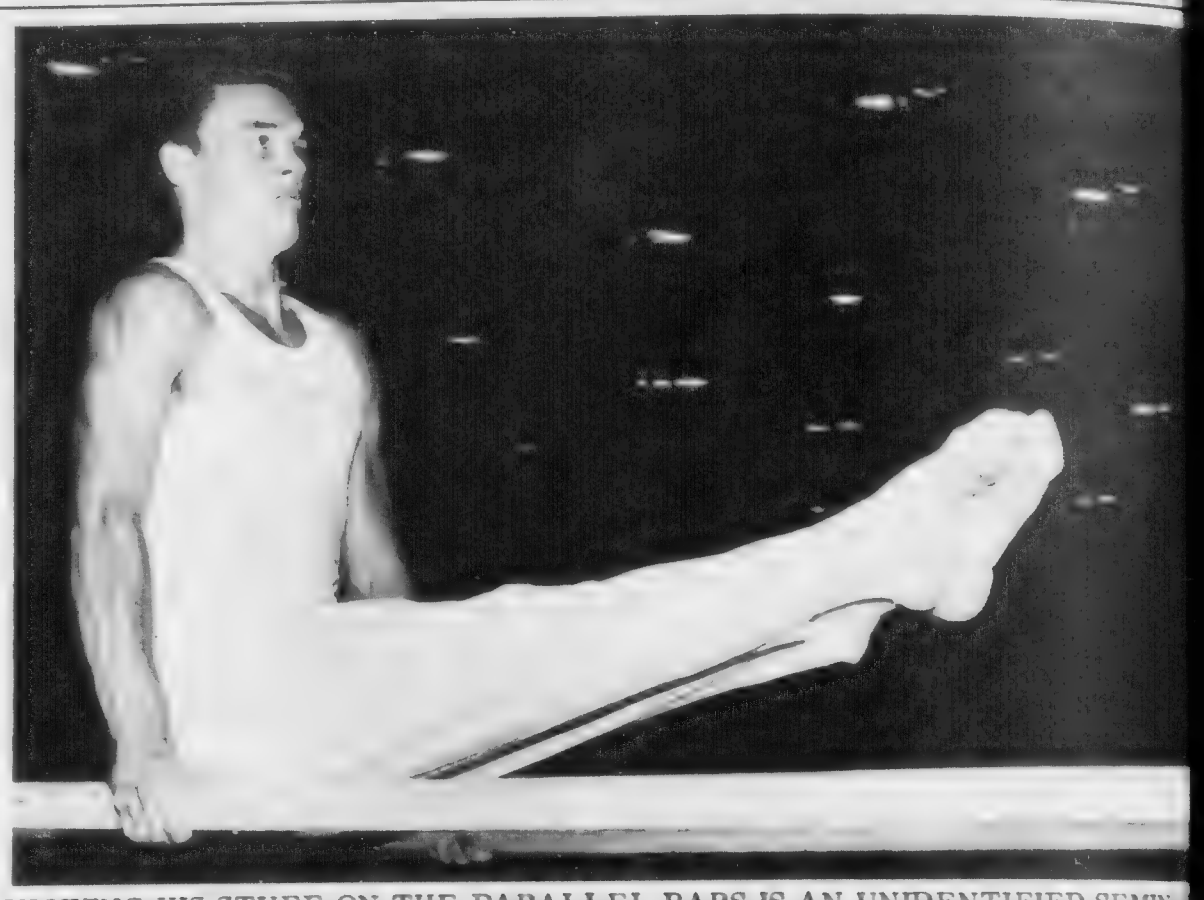
This week's Seminole sports log:

Tuesday--Tennis, Hope College here, 2; Baseball, at Miami; Golf, at Alabama.

Thursday--Tennis, Columbia here, 2; Golf, FSU, Columbia, Miami, Stetson, Florida, Florida Southern, Rollins here, 1.

Friday--Tennis, Columbia here, 2; Baseball, Furman here, 3:30; Golf, FSU, Columbia, Miami, Stetson, Florida, Florida Southern, Rollins here, 1.

Saturday--Tennis, Columbia here, 2; Track, at Carolina Relays (Columbia, S.C.); Baseball, Furman here, 1:30.



SHOWING HIS STUFF ON THE PARALLEL BARS IS AN UNIDENTIFIED SEMINO

Despite fine individual efforts the Gymnastic Club lost their title in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championship to Georgia Southern by points.

Gymnasts Lose Title

The Florida State Gymnastic Club found itself on the short end of trying to defend the title won last year at Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championship, after the final points were totaled. The new champion for 1963 is Georgia Southern, a newcomer to SIGL circles.

Team places and total points are as follows: Ga. Southern, 152 1/2; FSU, 136 1/2; Ga. Tech, 110; U. of Fla., 97; Citadel, 80; David Lipscomb, 42. The league is expanding every year with such teams as LSU and Furman becoming possible members in 1964.

Rick Miller defended his All-Around title successfully by nosing out Bob Snyder of Ga. Tech. Miller also won Floor Exercise, Still Rings, Parallel Bars, and Tumbling. He placed second in the High Bar, and garnered eight points in side horse, four points in long horse, totaling 76 points for the team.

Mitch Weinstock came through with the best performance of his gymnastic years at FSU by placing fourth officially and third unofficially in the all-around. Weinstock placed 7th in floor exercises, 6th in side horse, 6th in still rings, 5th in long horse, 8th in high bar, adding 36 points to the team total.

John Kimbrough did extremely well in his first effort in the tough all-around by placing seventh. Jon[illegible] placed 6th in the high bar, [illegible] nine points for the team.

Bill Davis in his first [illegible] competition of a [illegible] surprise by learning [illegible] long horse. He was [illegible] ute entry Saturday [illegible] and came through with a fourth [illegible] the trampoline.

Guy Atkinson, John Cory, and [illegible] Emmons also made the trip [illegible] failed to make the finals, because [illegible] circumstances [illegible]

The next and last meet [illegible] will be against Dade County Jun[illegible] College Friday, April [illegible] in Tully Gym.

Netters Blank Amherst 9-0

In action on the home courts yesterday, the Florida State tennis team won its third straight game by blanking its opponent Amherst, who was the patsy for the netters by a score of 9-0.

Top banana Lex Wood vanquished Ken Cousens by a tally of 6-1, 6-0; Don Caton won the no. 2 match over Jack Levine by 6-1, 6-2; and Paul Bennett took Tom Poor for a 6-2, 7-5 ride.

Don Monk, who has been improving steadily since last week's victory over Florida and now occupies fourth place, won his match with Bob Guthrie by 6-4, 6-0. Dave Moore took Jon Saphier 2-6, 6-2, 8-6, while Kenny Alcorn was toying with Pete Kleinman, 6-1, 7-5.

In doubles action, Bennett and Wood beat Cousens and Levine for the number 1 deicision, 6-1, 6-1. Caton and Monk topped Poor Ransmeir, 6-3, 6-1. Dick Fischer got into the act by joining Alcorn to jump on Guthrie and Williams, 6-3, 6-4.

In morning action, Hope's Varsity squeezed by the Seminole Frosh.

Garnet-Gold Game

GARNET RUSHING

	Att	Gain	Lost	Net
Calhoun	9	44	-7	37
Spooner	11	30	-1	29
Bilentikoff	1	12	-6	12
M. Roberts	4	14	-1	13
Gero	3	7	-14	7
Ehler	6	19	-0	19
Normar	9	61	-7	54
Totals	42	187	-30	157

PUNTING

	No.	Yds	Avg.
Calhoun	4	152	38
Totals	4	152	38

PASSING

	Att	Com	Int	Yds
Calhoun	8	3	1	52
Gero	8	6	1	76
Totals	16	9	2	128

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	Yds.
Bilentikoff	3	39
Ehler	2	13
Washtel	1	27
Bibent	1	27
Gunter	1	17
Twitchell	1	5
Totals	9	128

GOLD RUSHING

	Att	Gain	Lost	Net
Tensi	3	4	-7	-3
Snyder	15	67	0	67
Delburry	1	6	0	6
Brinkley	10	44	0	44
T. Roberts	2	6	1	5
Huxel	2	4	0	4
Prithett	4	23	6	17
Fisher	2	11	6	17
Frazier	4	15	0	15
Nelson	2	9	0	9
Totals	45	189	14	175

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Brinkley	6	249	415
Totals	6	249	415

PASSING

	Att	Com	Int	Yds
Tensi	11	5	1	67
Pritchett	6	3	0	23
Totals	17	8	1	90

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	Yds.
Dawson	1	14
Floyd	1	23
Pope	3	23
Bailey	3	30
Totals	8	90

BASEBALL

(Exhibitions)

Los Angeles (N) 10, Cincinnati 8.
Milwaukee 2, Baltimore 0.
New York (N) 6, Kansas City 1.
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Washington 4, St. Louis 2.
Boston 7, Chicago (N) 1.
Houston 9, Los Angeles (A) 3.
Cleveland 7, San Francisco 6.
New York (A) 10, Chicago (A) 4.
Detroit 6, Minnesota 3.

Sharp Shooters Garner Honors

Florida State's Army ROTC Rifle team defeated rifle teams from the University of Florida, Stetson University, and the University of Miami for first place honors in the All-Florida shoulder-to-shoulder match held last Friday in Gainesville.

The team was led by Jim Moore of Tallahassee, who was the top individual marksman at the meet.

In addition to Moore, the team includes Charles E. Holmes of Jacksonville, John O. Reinhardt of Darien, Connecticut, Peter M. Goldman of Orlando, Leo E. Padgett, Jr., of Plant City and Larry D. Johnson of Topeka, Kansas.

The FSU team is coached by Capt. Edward J. Stein Jr. and Sgt. Dewey D. Furches. Their record for this trimester if 16-4.

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SHULTON



FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 133 | Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University | Wednesday, April 3, 1963



PABLO CASALS ACCEPTS HIS DOCTORAL HOOD

...preceding Monday night's performance of his "El Pessebre" in Westcott auditorium. Karl Zerbe also received an honorary doctorate. From left to right are Assistant Dean Owen Sellers of the School of Music, Werner Baum, Dean of the Faculties, Casals and President Gordon Blackwell.

In Conradi Theater

'Matchmaker' Opens Tonight

By PAT FREEMAN
Assistant News Editor

"The Matchmaker," a riotous farce by Thornton Wilder, opens tonight at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Theatre, as a sort of belated Valentine's Day gift from the cast to the audiences who attend.

The stage, which will be framed in a "hearts and flowers" motif, resembling a floral picture frame, will come to life at 8:15 p.m. with all the picturesque buffoonery of Thornton Wilder's image of the 1880's.

The story evolves around a cantankerous old Dutchman wishing to find a spouse, the matchmaker (secretly scheming to win the Dutchman) whom he hires, and the adventures of his charming (and alarming) young niece.

Two humorous young clerks who work for the Dutchman absent themselves from the line of duty to frolic in New York City for the first time, and the stage is more than set for an evening of entertainment plus.

Arthur Dorlag, director of the four act play, promises that what began as a relatively simple situation will acquire complication after complication before the performance is over.

Al Snelko plays the old Dutchman; Chris McGlasson portrays the Matchmaker; Sam Baker, Cornelius Mackl, one of the clerks; Rhett Bryson plays Barnaby Tucker, the other clerk; Susan Jekel plays Miss Flora Van Huysen; Louise Beddingfield will play Mrs. Irene Mallory; Pat Bain is Minnie Fay, the assistant; Jim Rayfield will play Malachi Stack, a new employee; Sammy Kilman portrays Ambrose Kemper, an artist; John Hester plays Joe Scanlon; Tom Delaney will be Rudolph; Dave Harrison plays August; Barbara Quinn will play Ermengarde; John Hofman is a cabman; Ingrid Terese plays Gertrude; and Betty McConnell will play Miss Van Huysen's cook.

French Play To Perform

Le Treteau de Paris, making its fifth campus tour of the United States under the auspices of the French government, will present two plays in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on April 11.

The traveling company will bring "L'Appolon de Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux and "Orphee" by Jean Cocteau to be performed in French, as a part of a three month tour of 50 colleges.

Tickets will be available at the Modern Languages Dept., and are selling for $1 for students, faculty and staff; and at $1.50 for the public. The department is sponsoring the plays with the Interdepartmental program in Humanities.

"L'Appollon de Bellac", first produced in 1947, is a spoof on French bureaucracy. The part of Agnes, a pretty, naive girl, is played by Nicole Desurmont, who had an equally successful role in Moliere's "L'Ecole des Femmes" on the 1961 tour.

The other play on the twin bill, "Orphee," one of the Cocteau series of updated Greek Tragedies, stars the upcoming young French star, Bernard Verley as Orpheus and Colette Teissedre as Eurydice.

Florida Festival Of Fine Arts

Art On Exhibit Today

Some 100 works of art, the best productions of students at FSU during the current school year, go on exhibition at 3 p.m. this afternoon in the University Gallery.

The exhibition opening from 3 to 5 is part of the Florida Festival of the Arts which also has on today's schedule this afternoon a performance by the Madrigal Singers, specialized singing group of the School of Music, at the Executive Mansion of Governor Bryant.

Students whose work is selected as most outstanding will receive letters of commendation from FSU Vice President John E. Champion at 3:30 p.m. today in the art gallery. The award winning works along with the best work of all art students will remain on exhibit through June 1. The art honors work exhibit will include nearly every kind of media and will represent each area taught in the Department of Art at FSU. Award winners will be selected from the best in the following areas: painting, pictorial composition, sculpture, figure drawing, graphics, commercial advertising design and fashion illustration.

Judges of the works include George Frederick Holschuh, Rudof Jegart, Ann Kirn, Karl Zerbe, David Bungay, Charles Wright, Taizo Miake, and William Walmsley.

Madrigal Singers, directed by Walter James, perform at the Executive Mansion at a 4 p.m. tea at which Mrs. Farris Bryant and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell will be hostesses and wives of legislators the special guests.

Their program includes "Adieu, Sweet Amarillis" by Wilbye; "On the plains, fairy trains," and "The Nightingale," both by Weelkes; "O felici occhi" by Arcadelt; and a Thiman arrangement of a Somerset folk-song, "On No John."

Members of the Singers include Lillian Amos of Jacksonville; Ann Cameron Bowman of Wadesboro, N.C.; Linda Keen of Charleston, S.C.; Carma Martin of Palatka; Nash Noble of Hazelhurst, Miss.; Thomas Brannon of Orlando; Irving Gatlin of Tallahassee; Richard Powell of Tampa and Wayne Prather of Baton Rouge, La.

Additional Bus

A second bus providing transportation between classes from Kellum Hall to the Student Center and then to Westcott will begin service today, it was announced.

The buses will leave Kellum each day 10 minutes before classes begin, 10 minutes after classes begin, and 20 minutes before classes end.

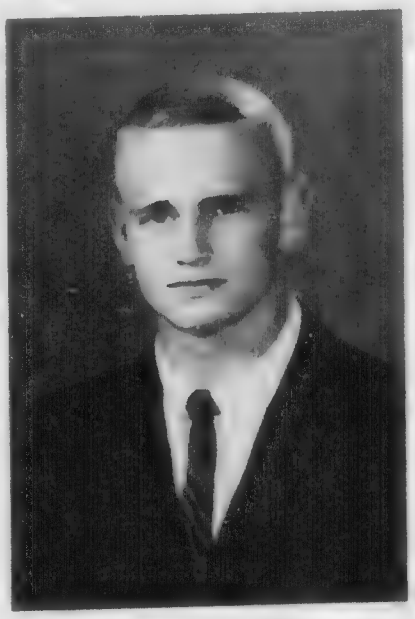
SENATE CHANGES

Student Senate will change hands today as Johnny Smith adjourns the old senate for the last time and Julian Proctor calls the new senate to order for its first meeting. All students are welcome to attend this ceremonious occasion to see the administration change over and perhaps to witness some hot legislative debate.

AUDITIONS HELD

The Opera Guild of FSU announced today that auditions will be held on April 9 for Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," which will be performed on May 17-18.

Jones And Branch Appointed To Cabinet



JOHN JONES

By BOB RACKLEFF
Flambeau Staff Writer

Student Body President Johnny Smith announced the appointment of two new cabinet members yesterday.

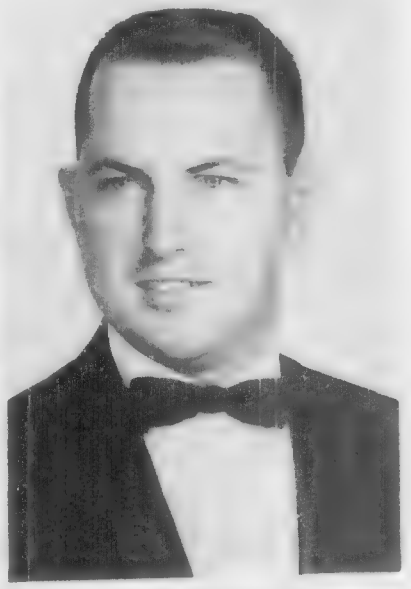
Serving for the 1963-64 term will be John Jones as Secretary of State and Bill Branch as Secretary of Finance.

A junior psychology major from Tallahassee, Jones has served in Student Government as Co-secretary of Finance, a Presidential adviser, and been on various committees. Jones has also been active in Circle K, Pershing Rifles, and is a fraternity officer. Consistently on the Dean's List, he has maintained an overall average of 3.6.

Branch is a verteran of the Air Force, and is a junior meteorology major. A senator this year, he has served as vice chairman of the Elections and Appointments Committee, and as Co-chairman of International Week. Branch is also active as a fraternity officer and is on the Board of Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

About Jones, Smith said, "John has exposed himself toj wide range of collegiate activities, and is acquainted with almost every phase of campus life, which has provided him with excellent qualifications for this position."

Commenting on Branch, Smith said, "Bill has been an outstanding senator this past year, and has especially done a remarkable job in working with our international students."



BILL BRANCH

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Fire Danger

Yesterday, the Florida Legislature opened for what might turn out to be the most important session in its history. The issues at stake will have much to say about where Florida will rank among the 50 states ten years from now in almost all fields of its development.

One of the most important fields which the legislature will be considering is education. Few will debate the need for funds in the area of construction of new and expanded campus facilities, but the time has come to re-examine the low priorities given to maintainance and upkeep of existing facilities, in particular in terms of fire safety.

Incorporated into most buildings on campus are adequate fire safety devices. These generally aid in detecting and putting out any fire that should occur. If a fire is too large for a sprinkler system or a fire extinquisher to handle, alarms are provided to warn persons to leave a burning building.

The balcony of Westcott auditorium was evidently not constructed with the possibility of fire in mind.

The only egress from the balcony is through the main administration building. There are no water sprinklers in the auditorium or in the main building.

IF WESTCOTT SHOULD CATCH FIRE while the auditorium is in use, we could witness a tragedy more horrible than any disaster we have heard of in recent years. The danger doesn't lie in Westcott auditorium, which is comparatively new and by itself nearly fireproof. The possible tragedy lies in the administration building itself, most of which is made of wood.

A CHAIN IS ONLY AS STRONG as its weakest link. Since the only exit from the balcony is through the main structure, the balcony of the auditorium is only as fire-safe as the wooden walls and flooring of most of the administration building.

FSU administrators have been trying to remedy this situation by installing an outside fire escape such as the north side of the first floor of the auditorium already has, or by putting in a sprinkler system.

Both of these plans have been stymied for lack of funds. It is not through ignorance by the Universiy administrators that this situation has been allowed to continue. A good example of the vigilance which the administration maintains over our facilities is the Science Building. Because of its aged wooden construction and the fact that it is used for scientific experiments there are more than 100 fire extinguishers located at various places about the structure. This profusion of fire extinguishers represents the efforts of Bill Watson, FSU Safety Coordinator, and his staff. They can provide such things from their budgets and inspect the campus to see that fire codes and safe practices are adhered to. However, installing a sprinkler system or extra stairway is way above their means.

The time has come for us to take the necessary steps to see that proper safety from fire is assured the University community by seeing that a proper priority is given fire safety in Westcott.

THE COST NOW would probably run several thousand dollars -- the cost later might be human life.

WS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor

Bill Smart, Managing Editor
Lana Mattas, News Editor
John Wood, Sports Editor

Warren Hastings

Force Bends Despots

Recently, "Flambeau" readers were treated to an interesting evaluation of Communist trouble-making potential. The writer did an admirable job of summing up communist economic failure, but he is in serious error when he assumes that Communist material impoverisment obviates eternal vigilance on our part. A mangy, sick flea-bitten dog is still capable of delivering a severe bite.

The right wing, so often accused of nurturing irrational fear of communism, doesn't fear communist opposition in an arena where all sides abide by the same rules. We do become concerned, though, when the other side makes its own rules as it goes along, e.g. the breaking of atomic test moratorium, severing of free access in Berlin, nonsharing of U.N. expenses, use of diplomats for espionage activities, and myriads of other broken agreements and instances of subterfuge.

The Communist, like a wrestler who has been observed gouging his opponents's eyes, holds his hands up and loudly protests his innocence. The middle-of-the-roader and leftist rather than acknowledging that some people do those things, would rather believe that the poor fellow is innocent and that the loud mouth yelling about what he saw from the sidelines must be some kind of nut.

The same writer suggests that the fact that Communist speakers often are not allowed to speak implies that we are not sure of our own democratic procedures. This is possible. Why is it that Gus Hall, the American Communist Party head, is not as violently set upon as Lincoln Rockwell, the American Nazi Party Chief? Shouldn't one gang be afforded the same number of hatchetmen as the next?

The point of all this is that from time immemorial, despotism has been incompatible with free society and from time to time nations have had to preserve their freedom by dint of force which unfortunately entails hard work, sacrifice and bloodshed. These are the only things that despots understand and yield to in the final analysis.

Where Is Evidence?

To the Editor:

I was very interested to read Mr. Paul Steel's column in the March 12th issue of the Flambeau. He made the statement that a person should disagree, if indeed he does disagree with another person's views, not with the other person himself. With this as a debator, I most wholeheartedly agree -- indeed, any thinking person would.

However, I must answer Mr. Steel's column on two points:

(1) He argues that one should never use "Argumentum ad Hominem," that is, arguing against a person and not his views, yet, in his column and in prior columns he has personally attacked Fulton Lewis III and Mr. Richard Hahn. Apparently he follows the philosophy of "do as I say not as I do," for while advocating one philosophy he follows another.

Also, there is a difference between attacking a person and questioning his ability and capacity to make a judgement upon certain things. Mr. Steel lists a fine set of qualifications. Of course, he never elaborates upon them, so that one can not be sure what his qualifications really are; but this awaits further explanation. In addition, we of the debate team have never seen Mr. Steel at an FSU debate, we therefore, question his ability to render judgement on FSU's debate team. All of which brings us to my second point.

(2) Where is Mr. Steel's evidence? Someone supposedly qualified to speak about debate ought to know one must support his arguments with re- many comments and many statements but has yet to offer one shread of evidence; this would seem to any debater, or thinking person, to render his arguments subject to doubt, indeed grave doubt.

I would like to go a step beyond Mr. Steel and offer evidence to support my view: Colonel George A. Lincoln who is director of the West Point National Debate Tournament has stated, "Debating fosters mental discipline leading to trained minds." And Professor Kim Giffin of the University of Kansas has stated, "I have never found anything which motivates students to try so hard to learn so much as competitive tournament debating." In fact we find debate, as a necessary discipline, supported since the time of Corax in 460 B.C. through Protagoras, Aristotle, Quintilian, Cicero up to this very day, where is is recognized that communication of ideas and beliefs is paramount.

Mr. Steel speak of attacking persons as wrong, yet he does it; he says we should discuss views and yet he does not. Just what are we to conclude?

Richard J. Erickson

ROTC Has No Value

To the Editor:

Of what reasonable value is required ROTC? Does it really fit the future teacher, scientist engineer to spend 72 hours slogging up and down the drill field-- marching the tin soldier? Does he learn leadership by goose-stepping or polishing brass? Or does he only acquire the fine art of spit-polishing a shoe?

Take into consideration the [illegible] of ROTC class -- does an Anthropologist find the "care and feeding of an M-1 rifle of academic value? Or does the intelligent college student need to be reinformed about Communist threat and our defense policy -- at the eighth grade level of complexity?

A very small amount of [illegible] clearly shows the required course to be insignificant value to all but the career-bound gung-ho. Even the staunch patriot is being deprived of the value of the [illegible] necessity of watering the course down to match the pseudoability of the reluctant, grumbling, entrapped students.

The merits are few indeed, and the grinding waste of time for the majority can be fatal to academic averages and to the [illegible] actual vital knowledge it is possible to gain in the first two years. The program even wastes the government money -- and steps are being taken to rectify the [illegible] of today's student and tomorrow's new plan -- if it is passed -- will take effect for two to four years.

Meanwhile "You cut three times you flunk."

William B. Malth

Thomas Riggins

CP Defense Is 'Faulty'

Philosophy suffered a slight setback last week in the Library Lecture Hall, when Dr. L.W. Beals of Williams College spoke to the Philosophy Club on "The Theory of Capital Punishment." He presented the [illegible] major positions of the enemies of CP, and then proceeded to criticize them from his perspective as a quasi-supporter of the CP doctrine.

CP falls under two heads -- civil CP and state CP. The abolitionists tend to concern themselves primarily with CP as it is related to civil crimes. Their protests take the form of 1) Juridical --i.e., the state has in the past executed men who were later proven to be innocent; 2) Theological--i.e., only God should have the power of life and death over human beings; 3) Rationalistic--i.e., CP is the degenerate remains of a crude and primitive age, it is a barbaric recourse to the "lex talonis." CP is rooted in irrationality, it's an animal instinct to get even, it looks toward the past and not the future -- retributive and not reformistic.

Beals pointed out that the main objection to CP is the pragmatic one. It fails in its object -- viz. the deterrence of future crimes. The pragmatist supports the Reformative theory -- that punishment should not only be directed to the prevention of crime, but also to the reformation of the offender.

So much for the essence of Beals' characterization of the "humanistic" position toward CP. He explicitly rejects this out-look, and maintains that all three humanistic views share the common failing of assuming that we already know what a "crime" is. Beals objects to this view and says that in a manner of speaking the punishment precedes the crime. Punishment is a device used to verify the fact that a crime has been committed -- it is used as a measuring stick to define the crime. What else can express the enormity of murder, Beals quotes, except CP.

What are some of Beals' reasons for rejecting the abolitionist position and what fallacies does he commit in so doing? One reason he gives is that the humanist influence is out of proportion: in reality the State is responsible to the welfare of society, not to the individual. But here Beals' objection is against the ontological foundations of humanism, an objection that not many would care to make. A humanist might just as well advocate the contemporary view -- it would hardly change the outcome of the dispute. The State's welfare is the welfare of the individuals comprising it.

Beals ignores the juridicial objection to CP, and rightly rejects the theological view -- the Church has supported CP in the past as a God-given right of the State (Romans 13:4). He cannot, however, deal with the rationalist objections. He quotes Barzun as to the barbarity of life imprisonment as opposed to CP, and 15 minutes later mentions the fact that few people really serve the entire life sentence, most spending less than 10 years in jail, and some serve only one or two years.

His own thesis leads him into a contradiction. If the punishment is necessary to define the crime, as he claims, and he also supports me to quote -- "What else can express the enormity of murder except CP?" he has already defined the enormity of murder and seeks to use CP as the definition of it.

ultural Commission stablished At FSU

... underway to es- ... a cultural commission at FSU ... ise students as agents of ... throughout all ... in the state.

... that one of Florida's major problems is attracting tourists, the establishment of the cultural commission is an attempt to make the state the cultural center of the Southeast.

The forming of fine arts programs, symphonies, art centers, and theatres would constitute a greater incentive for visitors to leave their homes and vacation in Florida, thus profiting the tourist trade.

Under the FSU commission, students would be chosen by the Secretary of State and would be instructed in methods of effectively persuading local merchants and civic leaders in their home towns of the economic advantages to be derived from sponsoring culture media within their city.

At FSU, the commission will be directly responsible to the student body president. The commission has not yet been statutorily established pending passage by Student Senate. Students interested in working on it are urged to contact Secretary of State Jim Blue.

'Miss Tallahassee' Underway

The Miss Tallahassee Pageant presented each year under the sponsorship of the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held in Westcott Thursday night at 8 p.m.

The Pageant is the official local finals contest for the Miss Florida Pageant, and held in cooperation with the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Tallahassee.

The winner of this local pageant is the official representative of Tallahassee in the Miss Florida Pageant held in Florida. The winner of the Miss Florida pageant participates in the Miss America Pageant held each year at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The entire musical score for the Miss Tallahassee Pageant was written, arranged and directed by Rick Martorano. He is a musician at the FSU school of music and also the resident musician in the Tallahassee area.

Tickets for the Miss Tallahassee Pageant can be purchased on campus from any member of the FSU Jaycees or at Westcott Auditorium Thursday night at 8 p.m.



ELLEN WHIGHAM, ONE OF THE CONTESTANTS

...dams Talks ...n Campus

...ary of State Tom Adams will ... "The Humanities in the ...e" before the 16th annual ... of the Southern Humanities ... will be held Fri- ... at FSU.

... talk, which is open to the ... will be at 8 p.m. Friday in ...rary Lecture Hall.

... cussions of the ... scheduled.

... a, the director of ... of Molecular Bio- ... Alley Housewright, ... of music education; and ... Ficcard, director of FSU's ... will hold a sym- ... on "Are the Humanities Ex- ...

... m Kehl, the director of the ...rsity of Pittsburgh's com- ...center, and Dr. Louis Shores ...'s Library School, will dis- "Technical Challenges," while ... the Florida ... Association will ... "... the Poor Koxapo." ...eral discussion, moderated by ...ar Bosch, head of the De- ... Art, will be held Sat- ...

...ombergWins ...usic Contest

... Bromberg, piano pupil of ...ward Kilenyi of FSU, has ... Florida student contest of the ...al Federation of Music Clubs. ... Bromberg won $250 as a prize ... contest, held at Gainesville, ...lso the opportunity to compete ... contest at Spartanburg.

Finney Lectures And Dines At Sigma Xi Banquet

The FSU chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, an organization devoted to the promotion of research in the sciences, held its annual banquet and introduction of new members last night.

Following the banquet, an authority on scientific statistics from Scotland, Dr. D. J. Finney, addressed the chapter on the topic, "The Statistician in Scientific Research." Dr. Finney is director of the Agricultural Research Council Unit of Statistics at the University of Aberdeen and is currently a visiting professor in the Department of Statistics at Harvard.

Besides his present capacity, Finney was lecturer in the design and analysis of scientific experiments at Oxford University. He has been consultant in statistics to the National Foundation for Educational Research of Great Britain and statistician to the United Nations F.A.O. attached to the Indian Council of Agricultural Research.

The speaker has received numerous honors, being a Fellow of the American Statistical Association, a member of the International Biometric Society, chairman of the Research Section of the Royal Statistical Society, Honorary Fellow of the Eugenics Society and recipient of the Weldon Memorial Prize in 1956. Dr. Finney is a graduate of Cambridge, a Fellow of the Royal Society, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and the holder of the master of arts and doctor of science degrees.

Dr. Ralph Bradley, head of the Department of Statistics at FSU, said about the speaker: "In speaking on the topic, 'The Statistician is particularly well qualified. The role of the statistician in research is largely that of a consultant on the planning, design and analysis of experiments and he must bring to this activity both a knowledge of the statistical aspects of experimentation and insight into the subject matter field under investigation. The speaker exemplifies the best qualifications in this regard in that his publications and activities in statistics have been closely related to experimentation and studies in biology and genetics and more recently in the field of education."

Dr. Finney will also present a seminar in the Department of Statistics Seminar Series Monday, at 4 p.m. in Room 303 of the Mathematics-Meteorology Building. The topic of his seminar will be "Linear Regression for Sets of Correlated Variates."

The 13 new members and their areas of research are Mark Frederick Boyd, epidemiology and parasitology; Theodor Foerster, chemistry; Donald Hoerneschemeyer, chemistry; Thomas Lee Hopkins, biology; Shriniwas Kashav Katti, statistics; Tai Wan Kwon, food sciences; Cornelius Frederick Moore, nuclear physics; John Norman Murrell, chemistry; Wilford Neil Shelton, physics; Charles David Trader, chemistry; Charles Edward Watson, nuclear physics; William Buford Wilson, biological oceanography; Wayne Sieck, chemistry.

Today

The opening of the Annual Student Exhibition will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

* * * * *

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

A meeting of Gamma Alpha will be held at 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

Dr. Allan Thomson will speak on "Myth and the News Media" at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall for the Program of American Studies series

* * * * *

"The Matchmaker" will be presented at the Augusta Conradi Theater at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

Sophomore Council will meet for the election of officers at 9 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Student Florida Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. in 201 Education Building. The new state FEA president will speak on "Teaching As A Profession." Members and visitors are invited.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

TALLAHASSEE -- Governor Bryant told lawmakers in Tallahassee that the state's current financial books are balanced, but booming growth has imposed increasing demands for up to 250 million additional tax dollars.

WASHINGTON --- The Federal Government is making moves to sidetrack a threatened strike on the nation's railroads. The roads notified the railway mediation board yesterday that changes in work rules -- which would wipe out thousands of jobs --would go into effect next Monday. The board, in turn, notified the White House that an emergency exists. This clears the way for President Kennedy to name a fact-finding board to investigate the dispute and delay a strike for at least 60 days.

Both the railroad unions, which oppose the changes in work rules, and railroad management have made it clear that they will cooperate with the government in a move to find a way to resolve their differences.

The Unions have taken strike votes -- but they say the appointment of a fact-finding board would avert a crisis.

BUENOS AIRES -- Argentina has been split by a military revolt. Ships to the Argentine navy are reported steaming toward the capital, Buenos Aires, in an effort to oust president Jose Maria Guido. Rebel Air Force jets are said to have bombed and strafed government tanks south of the capital. Argentine military commanders have ordered an all-out offensive against the rebel forces.

The Argentine revolt was launched by two retired army generals --with the announced aim of preventing national elections in June which, the rebels claim, would give control of the country to the followers of ex-dictator Juan Peron.

The generals got the support of Navy forces and the Marines, who twice surrounded President Guido's palace in the capital -- and withdrew both times, without explanation.

The rebels claim control of two cities -- Bahia and La Plata -- and they have ignored an order to surrender.

MOSCOW -- The Russians fired their fourth and biggest shot at the moon yesterday. They say it is flying well. They expect it will reach the area of the moon in three and one-half days. That could mean sometime Saturday. Russian scientists want the new spacecraft to take more pictures of the moon -- but it isn't clear whether they're aiming at a landing or a moon orbit.

The new Russian Lunik is five times heavier than its predecessors, all of which were launched in 1959. The third Lunik got pictures of the dark side of the moon.

It's believed that the new Lunik was the final stage of a multi-stage rocket which had been put into orbit around the earth.

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SCALP EM—Howard Denson

Night Games

Next year, the Florida State football games will not be held at night as much as in the past, said Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

There are several ramifications from this change of policy. Some good; some bad.

First of all, it will allow FSU football fans from outlying areas to travel to Tallahassee during the day, watch a game (perhaps shop in town, the merchants say), and return home...all in one day.

As it is now, a Pensacola or Jacksonville alumnus is not willing to hop into the family car and travel 200 miles to see a grid contest and then return after it ends around 10:30 p.m.

No kicks so far.

Secondly, the university will benefit because the newspapers of the South will be able to give the game coverage. In the past, the games have ended after or close to the deadline of such newspapers as the St. Pete Times, Tampa Tribune, Miami Herald, and Jacksonville Times-Union -- all influential and well-read papers in their areas. If the coverage is put in the paper, more than likely, it is in the second or third edition, which does not go to out-of-state areas like Tallahassee.

Thus FSU students do not see the coverage in their hometown papers...or, if the article does appear, the students need magnifying glasses to find them.

With the game ending at 10:30, only the newspapers west of Tallahassee in Central Time zone have been able to amply cover the Tribe.

And no big paper west of Tallahassee is interested in FSU.

However, with a game ending around 4 to 5 p.m., these normally disinterested papers might play up FSU more out of convenience than interest.

Furthermore, it takes an enormous weight off a reporter's shoulders, when he knows that he has time to double-check his split infinitives and percentages.

But the bad points; (and this involves an old cliche) no one can do anything about the weather.

With the student section situated the way it is, FSU fans are going to have the sun shining right into their eyes. The layout of Campbell Stadium is not unlike Gainesville's Florida Field, and, being so, the paying customers will have the best seats since they won't have Sol roasting their corneae. A definite inconvenience.

But if it rains...

Tribe Tracksters vanquish Volunteers

Winning all the 15 events but five, the Florida State track team chased off a weaker than expected Tennessee team Monday afternoon at the Florida high track. The Vols should be willing to stay away this time, as they were losers by 98 to 35.

Tennessee was supposed to be one of the rising powers of the Southeastern Conference. Chuck Rohe had moved to the Vol helm from Furman, which earlier had stopped the Seminoles by 78 to 67. He vowed to place Tennessee out in front in track.

Tennessee managed to win only in the Mile Run, 330 Hurdles, 120 Hurdles, Javelin and Broad Jump. The Seminoles won all the other events.

The meet saw two track records and one school record fall, as well as one track record tied. Al Williams of FSU set a school record in the shot put and a track record in the discus. The Vol's Russell clipped the track record in the 330 hurdles, and FSU's Giswold matched his previous track record in the high jump.

Hurricanes Hurt 2—1

Buddy Teagle singled in the run that pushed Florida State over Miami 2-1 in a tight baseball game there Monday.

Florida State's Alan Thomas allowed only four hits. His teammates came up with three double plays to keep Miami from cashing in on its few opportunities.

Teagle's single to center in the eighth inning scored Gary Nichols who had walked, stole second and gone to third on a balk.



Senior Bruce Darsey, Florida State All-State football player, is sworn into the Naval Aviation Officer program by Commander William M. Miller, the executive officer of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at Jacksonville.

Hope Loses Hope 8—1

Missing its fourth consec shut-out victory by one match Florida State tennis team wha Hope College by 8-1 yesterda

Lex Wood won another victo the no. 1 post by topping M Hess 6-1, 6-2. No. 2 player Caton toyed with Butch Hopp the same score. Paul Bennet ped Arlyn Lanting 6-0, 6-1, h number 4 match, Dick Fisher came the only Tribe casual losing to Bud Hoffman, 2-6 6-3. Ken Alcorn topped Jeff gensen by 6-4, 6-3 while Mower was juggling Jim Rie sma by 6-2, 6-0. "Speedy" som ran away from Jim K 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles action, Wood ett combined to beat Hess and ma 6-1, 6-1. Caton-Monk Lanting and Hoffman by 6-2, And Alcorn-Fisher chased Ste Jorgensen off, 6-3, 6-3, 5-6.



At Inaugural Ceremony

New President Addresses Banquet

By MIKE HICKEY

tudent Government at U is number one in the th and Midwest because lervies its "collective rength through individual rticipation," said newly talled Student Body Pre- ent Johnny Smith at the ugural Banquet, Tues- night.

Smith prefaced his inaugural address with a quote from University President Gordon Blackwell, asserting that the university with the capabilities to assume a competent role in national and international affairs is one that "encourages free student self-government as basic to education for responsible citizenship."

Main order of business for the banquet was the installation of all new student government and class officers by retiring Chief Justice Ross McVoy.

Guest speaker for the affair was J. Broward Culpepper, Executive Secretary of the Board of Control. FSU, its students and student government in light of an ever-changing world, was the message carried in Culpepper's talk. "Student government," he said, "is a laboratory in citizenship and government."

Florida, according to Culpepper, has not kept abreast in higher education and must now build to meet the huge student influx.

The impressive candlelight ceremonies were interjected with a short farewell speech by Ken van Assenderp, in which he admonished his audience to "Stand by what you believe in -- every day." It has been a tendency of the administration, faculty and students of FSU, van Assenderp continued, to "lapse into fearful pseudo - sophistication" which is damnation to a great university's growth.

The installation of officers was preceded by presentation of the Outstanding Senator of the Year Award to Joyce Killian.

A special award was made to outgoing President Ken van Assenderp by Attorney General Lyman Fletcher, on behalf of those persons who had worked with van Assenderp in student government during the past two years.

E FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

_ X No 134 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Thursday, April 4, 1963

New Senate Begins By Passing Bills

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau Staff Writer

The 1963-63 Senate led by Julian Proctor, student body vice president, convened yesterday, passing five bills as the first official business of the new legislative body.

Proctor, in his address to the Senate expressed his belief that the Senate as a whole working together could carry out its plans and reach its goals in a successful manner.

"To have a successful Senate, we cannot depend on the hard work and dedication of the few, but we must seek the aid of the students that have helped us and whom we represent. This is no guarantee against criticism," said Proctor. "I ask for your support, criticism, and encouragement which I will in turn give to you."

The bills concerning the adaptation of the court system, the revision of the President's cabinet, and the inclusion of the elections bureau into the statutes were passed unanimously.

Bill No. 1 adapts the Honor Court, University Court, and Traffic Court to the Trimester system. Vacancies in the Judicial system will be filled third trimester by the trimester committee.

Bill No. 2 revises the President's cabinet by lowering the number of cabinet members from ten to six. This bill is in correlation with the new cabinet system under Johnny Smith, student body president.

Bill No. 4 changes the committees under cabinet positions to "Bureau" with the exception of the elections committee which will be called the elections commission.

Bill No. 5 puts the elections bureau policy into the Statutes. This includes restriction of parties, rules and regulations.

Bill No. 8 changes the elections committee cabinet positon to Commissioner of Elections.

Bill No. 3, to abolish Class Senators, was tabled until September of next year. This bill would reapportion class senators to cabinet positions and add to the number of precinct senators.

Arnie Gibbs, Bill Branch and George Miller sent in letters of resignation of Precinct Senatorial positions due to recent cabinet appointments.

The Cabinet appointments by Johnny Smith, student body president, were announced and sent to a committee to be brought up for approval in Senate at the next meeting.

olksinging how Starts

lk singers from colges and universities in rgia and neighboring tes will perform at Mer- University April 20, in Second Annual Georgia egiate Folksong Festi-

Festival is designed to allow ollege and high school folk sinrs a chance to get together and change songs and ideas about folk sic. Collegiate folk singers inrested in participating in the festare urged to write Dr. Ben Jr., chairman of the Departnt of English, Mercer University, n, Ga. Dr. Griffin will serve aster of ceremonies for the -day Festival.

Festival will open at 2:30 p.m. an informal session that will e a workshop on folk guitar and a roundtable discussion lk music. This session will be the Connell Student Center. ht of the Festival will at 7:30 p.m. when all particis get a chance to perform. The rmance, open to the public charge will be held in Wil- Chapel.

of the folk singers expected e event are Jeaneane Haines an Smith, a duo widely known lanta folk circles; Parker Highs, Don Pinson, and Dave a trio of versatile singers ry and Georgia Tech; and ra Rosenberg, a graduate assisat Auburn (Ala.) who sings n seven languages.

s who were well received at 's festival and who are to return are Nancy Blais reen Silver of the University



ALL PACKED UP AND READY TO ELOPE

... Ambrose Kemper, played by Sammy Kilman of DeRidder, La., in the play "The Matchmaker" appears here with Ermengarde, played by Barbara Quinn of Daytona Beach, who keeps her prospective bridegroom waiting while she expresses a few feminine doubts about the propriety of it all.

Honor Court Notice

Any student who desires to ek a position either as a dense counselor or a member of prosecution staff may notify Reid, Chief Justice of the onor Court, as the Honor Court , room 404 Longmire ext. , or by submitting a written tement with name, address, number.

fice hours for the remainder of the second trimester will be from 4:00 to 5:00 on Monday and Wednesday.

At Coffee Hour

Cox Posthumously Awarded

A short story written by the late Dr. James T. Cox of the English faculty has posthumously received one of the 1963 O'Henry Memorial Awards.

The story appears in "Prize Stories 1963: The O'Henry Awards," a book which has just been published by Doubleday and Company.

Dr. Francis G. Townsend, head of the English Department, will read the story at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. Friday in Westminster House.

The short story, entitled "The Golden Crane," was one of 14 selected for the O'Henry Award given for the best of the entire year's published output. The story, which is about Tallahassee, was first published in a West Coast literary journal called the "MSS," in 1961.

Dr. Townsend described Cox as one of the most creative persons who ever came to the FSU campus and said his death cut short a career that was just beginning to come to its peak.

"This is evidenced by the imposing quality of this piece of literature which he produced just before his death," Townsend said.

Kaney New Commissioner

Student Body President Johnny Smith announced the appointment of Jon Kaney as Commissioner of Elections today.

A junior, majoring in government, Kaney will be the first in three years to have had elections experience prior to appointment as commissioner.

A transfer student from North Florida Junior College, Kaney was president of the freshman class and vice president of the student before coming to FSU. He has served as a member of the Elections Bureau and was on the Policy Board of the University Promotions Bureau.

According to Smith and Kaney, the responsibility for elections will no longer rest with any cabinet position. This was done in order to remove any student concern that the elections procedure is in any way associate with executive activities. The Elections Commission will be, therefore, a separate entity of the executive branch.

Kaney has had extensive experience in elections rules and procedure, having worked as a member of the Elections Bureau earlier this year, and Smith has expressed his confidence in Kaney's new position as Commissioner of Elections during the coming year.



JON KANEY

Statements Due

All candidates must file expense statements with the Elections Bureau by 5 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced today. Statements may be picked up and returned to the main desk in Longmire Bldg.

Today's News Roundup

Florida News Services

WASHINGTON--News Conference--President Kennedy was asked at his news conference about former President Eisenhower's view that the budget can be cut. The President replied that Eisenhower had consulted Maurice Stans, Eisenhower's Budget Director, and Stans was the official under whom the nation had the highest peacetime deficit in its history.

Kennedy was asked about Eisenhower's charge that money is being wasted on the space program. The President said this was not a new position for Eisenhower. He said Eisenhower had disagreed in the past with those who wanted an all-out effort to make the U.S. first in space accomplishments.

The President estimated some 4,000 Soviet troops have been withdrawn from Cuba in the last month or so. He said the Russians still have some thousands on the island and the U.S. will keep a close watch while continuing hope that more Russians will be withdrawn.

Kennedy reiterated U.S. opposition to hit-and-run raids on Cuba by anti-Castro Cuban exiles. The President said such actions are ineffective but could push the U.S. into a war and the U.S. ought to have some control in the matter. He contrasted the raiders with some 500 veterans of the anti-Castro Cuban invasion who have joined the U.S. Armed Forces

WASHINGTON--The U.S. rejects Russia's charge that the U.S. was responsible for two recent attacks on Soviet ships in the Cuban area by Cuban exiles. A U.S. note rejects the Soviet charge that the U.S. encouraged such raids. And the U.S. reminds the Russians of the U.S. governments statements and actions aimed at preventing such raids.

BUENOS AIRES--Leaders of an Argentine Navy revolt to topple the government of President Guido are reported seeking a truce. Military leaders loyal to the government claim the rebels have quit, but rebel sources deny this. Meanwhile, the rebels also claim victory and say a new national government will be set up in the Port City of Bahia Blanca.

GREENWOOD, MISS.--At Greenwood, Miss., police have broken up another group of Negroes marching to register to vote. Police repeatedly ordered the 19 Negroes to break ranks, but they refused. The police then grabbed them one by one and sent them to jail, on disorderly conduct charges.

Today

The examination in defense of dissertation of Mr. Herbert Warren Smith will be held in Room 207 of the Psychology Building at 1 p.m. The title of Smith's dissertation is "The Behavioral Modifications Associated in Three Different Programs for Children Classified as Mentally Retarded in the Gadsen Country Schools in the State of Florida." All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

The opening session of the Faculty Student Conference on the computer will be held in Longmire Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. The theme is "The Role of the Computer in Modern Life."

* * * * *

The Management Colloquium will meet at 2 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Dr. L.W. Wallace will speak on "The Management Zoo and Tomorrow's Management Needs."

* * * * *

The Career Seminar, Education Group IV, will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Homecoming General Planning Committee will meet in Weichelt Lounge at 7 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Computer Conference will be held in the Education Lecture Hall at 7:15 p.m. Professor R.J. Selimpe will speak on "A Decade of Development of the Theory of Manipulation of Abnormal Semantic Matrices."

* * * * *

A mixer of old and new members of 4-H will be held in the Home Demonstration Extension Office of Sandels Building at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Selected works from the FSU Department of Art will be shown in an Art Exhibit to be held in Augusta Conradi Theatre Lobby at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV features Classic Cinema presenting Dickie Moore and Irving Pichel in "Oliver Twist" with Mike Shaara as host at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The Tallahassee Archaelogical Society will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The Theatre Production "The Matchmaker" will be presented in Augusta Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

Mortar Board will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 9 p.m.

Florida Flambeau

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Debaters Close With Victories

The FSU Debate Squad closed out its season with a victory at the University of Tennessee Invitational Tournament this past weekend, and with Tau Kappa Alpha initiation and pledging on April 2.

The squad brought home two trophies, numerous medals and certificates of excellence.

The negative team of Peyton Wynns and Louis Barnett received a first place trophy, with five wins and no losses. The four-man unit of Wynns, Barnett, Joan Corey, and Richard Root compiled seven wins and three losses to bring home the second place sweepstakes award.

Dean Fadely and Marilyn Young were among the highest scorers in individaul speaking points. Others making the trip were Bill McCarron, Richard Erickson, Susan Harrell, and Barbara Jackson. Coaches accompanying the squad were Richard Hahn and Glynn Riley.

The novice squad garnered every award available at the University of South Florida tournament on March 15 and 16. In addition to winning overall sweepstakes, the team of Barbara Jackson and Nancy Dale received the award for best affirmative unit, while Susan Harrell and Peyton Wynns placed as best negative team. Miss Dale, Miss Jackson, and Wynns received individual speaking awards also.

The forensic year ended April 2 with Tau Kappa Alpha initiation and pledging. Requirements for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary society, are two years of participation in forensics, academic standing in the upper third of one's class, and high character.

Those initiated were Joan Corey, Richard Erickson, Bill McCarron and Peyton Wynns. At the same time the chapter pledged those with one year's experience in forensics who indicated interest [illegible] activity. Those pledged were Canner, Carol Clifton, Nancy Susan Harrell, Barbara [illegible] Doug Padgett[illegible] Dean Fadely and Jack [illegible] received as transfer [illegible] Howard College. Present officers Tau Kappa Alpha are Richard [illegible] president, and Marilyn Young secretary.

Additional recognition will [illegible] outstanding members of the [illegible] next Tuesday night at the annual debate squad party and awards session.

At this time, Mr. Hahn will present each member with the [illegible] he won during the season. The party will be held at the home of Gregg Fuller, [illegible] sics. Dr. Wayne Minnick [illegible] the Speech Dept. will be the guest.

Humanities Conference

The 10th annual meeting of the Southern Humanities Conference gets under way here tomorrow and the first panel discussion at 9:30 a.m. is on the subject "Are the Humanities Expendable?"

Panelists will be Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at FSU; Dr. Wiley Housewright, professor of music; and Dr. Paul Piccard, director of the Honors Program, with Dr. Robert Lawton, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as moderator.

Conference chairman is Edd Winfield Parks of the University of Georgia. Between 40 and 50 persons are expected for the two-day conference. Most of the discussions are in the Starry Conference Room of the School of Business.

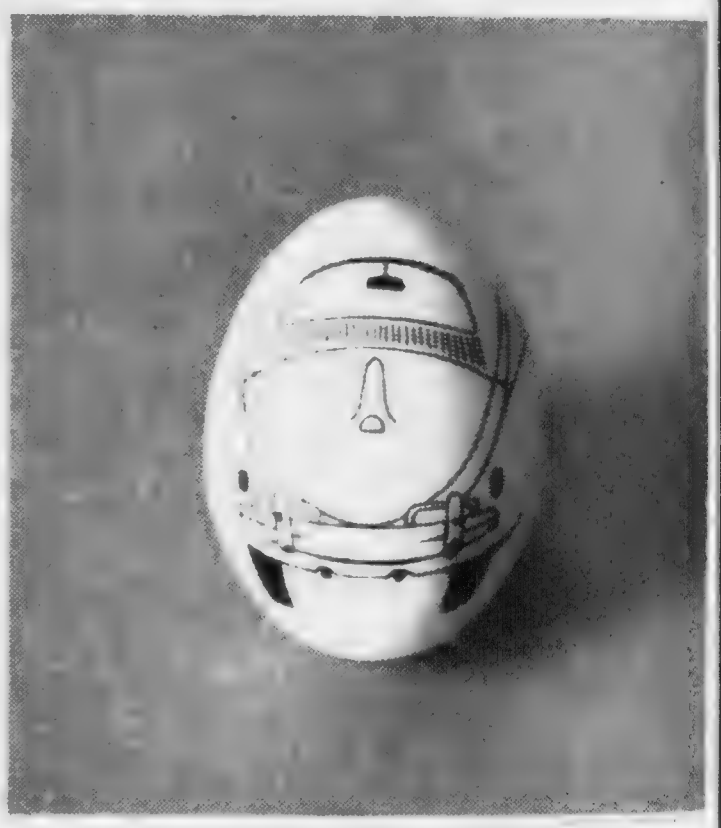
An address on "The Humanities in the Space Age" Secretary of State Tom Adams will be delivered in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited.

"Technical Challenges" will be the subject of a talk by William Kehl, director of the Computing Center University of Pittsburgh, at 11 a.m. Friday in the Starry Room. Dean Louis Shores of the FSU Library School will lead a discussion afterward.

Chester L. Neudling, specialist for the humanities, US Health, Education and Welfare Dept., will speak at 2 p.m. on "A National Humanities Foundation." "Industry's View of the Humanities" will be the subject of a talk by Bernard Raboy, technical director of advanced engineering projects for the Martin Company.

WFSU-TV

9:45 Spanish II
10:00 Seeing Music
10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Americanism vs Communism
12:30 Turn of the Century
1:00 Mid-Day
1:30 Music from Ohio State Univ.
2:00 Social Studies
2:30 Humanities
----sign off----
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 FSU Sports
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Classic Cinema



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ns Through Saturday

Computing Conference Opens

vernor Bryant, members of the islature, the Supreme Court Jus-es, Cabinet members and mem-s of the Board of Control have invited to FSU's third annual puter conference, designed to iliarize faculty, students and the ic with the Computing Center, ch will be held tomorrow through

The guest speakers will be John W. Carr III, professor thematics at the University of Carolina and past president Association for Computing Prof. William B. Kehl, director of the Computation and Data Processing Center at the University of Pittsburgh and specialist in legal information retrieval and whole text literature processing; and Prof. Joseph Balintfy of Tulane University, specialist in operations research and linear programming as applied to hospital diets and medical diagnosis.

Following a welcoming address by President Gordon W. Blackwell in Longmire Auditorium at 2 p.m. Thursday Dr. E. P. Miles Jr., director of the Computing Center, will report on research, instructional and service activities of the Computing Center for 1961-63. Dr. Carl McMurray, assistant professor of government, will speak on "A Computer Study of Attitude Patterns."

At 8 p.m. Thursday Professor Kehl will speak in the School of Education Lecture Hall on "The Use of a General Purpose Digital Computer for Information Retrieval."

On Friday Kehl will speak at a joint session with the Southern Humanities Conference in Starry Lecture Hall on "The Computer in Service to the Humanities." His talk will be at 11 a.m.

Dr. Balintfy will speak in Room 120 of the School of Business at 4 p.m. Friday on "Some Applications of Linear Programming to Optimal Dietetics in a Large Hospital."

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday a special session will be held in Room 101 of the Mathematics - Meteorology Building for students in the Honors Program, members of Phi Beta Kappa and other scholastic honorary groups. Dr. Paul Piccard director of the Honors Program, will preside.

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Piccard Goes To Oakridge

Dr. Paul J. Piccard, associate professor of government and director of the Honors Program, has been selected to participate in the 1963 summer institute on "Humanistic Discussion in Science" in Oak Ridge June 17 - July 26.

Piccard will be one of 30 participants. They have been selected on a nationwide basis from departments of economics, government, history, philosophy, political science and sociology. In addition, a small group of research scientists primarily from Oak Ridge National Laboratory will attend the institute as participants-consultants.

The six-week institute presented by Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies is sponsored by the Division of Nuclear Education and Training of the Atomic Engergy Commission.

Theme of the institute will be discussion of the humanities in science, into which will be interwoven the subject of the nuclear age. Included in the topics covered will be science as a factor in international affairs; trends in the influence of science and scientists in government relations; the organization of large scale research and the psychology of creativity.



BONNIE BROMBERG
... a junior at FSU, has won the southern regional contest for students conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs. A piano student of Prof. Edward Kilenyi, Bonnie, who is 19, now will compete in the national contest at Pittsburgh, April 20.

Science Foundation Grants Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has offered cooperative graduate fellowships to eight students to study at FSU during the next academic year.

Robert N. Rigby, in theoretical physics; Hal Merriar Gilmore, mathematics; Edward James Powers, organic chemistry; Frank Atkinson Richey Jr. nuclear physics; Lawrence Stanislaus Husch, mathematics; J. Patrick Tatum, chemistry; Francis Josephy, mathematics.

In addition, the foundation has offered summer fellowships to seven students to work as teaching assistants at FSU during an 8-12 period.

Those awarded summer fellowships are Harold Yaffa, biology; Richard Ray Facklam, microbiology; Jeraldine Ann Michaels, microbiology; John Michael Schmieder, marine biology; Charles Oscar Pollard Jr., geochemistry; Kenneth Francis Kramer, geology; and John Peter Russo, mathematical analysis.

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Miller Is Eighth Of 73 In NCAA Meet

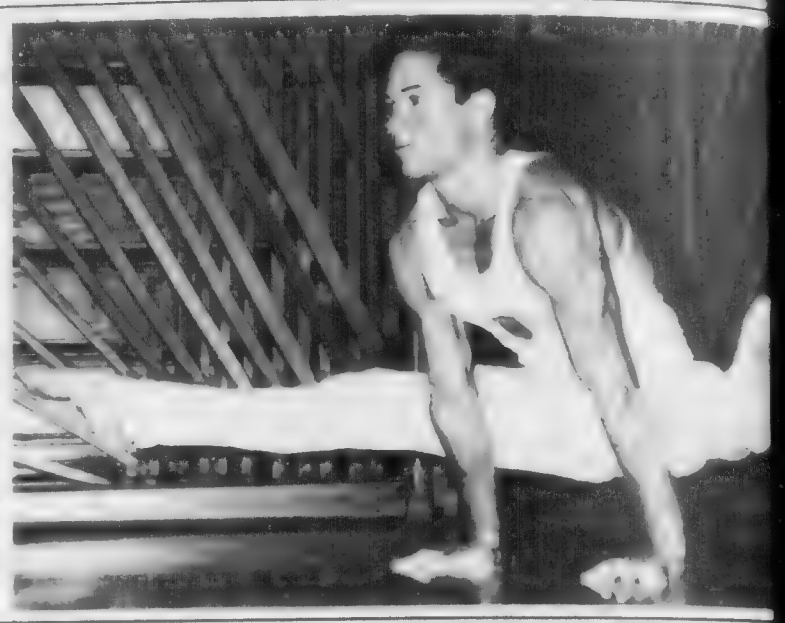
Rick Miller placed eighth in a field of 73 entries in the Floor Exercise event at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Gymnastic Championship in Pittsburgh, Penn., March 29-30. Miller's eighth place score was 9.125, while Mike Henderson (Mich.) and Tom Seward (Penn State) tied for first with a score of 9.40. In the finals Miller had the third best score for his performance but the preliminaries and finals are added to give the gymnast a combined total then averaged to give him a place in the event.

Miller was the only entry from Florida State and the entire Southeast. Michigan was the team champion with 129 pts., Southern Illinois was 2nd with 73 pts., and Miller placed FSU 25th out of 42 teams.

Coach Joe Gusic was as pleased as Miller with the eighth place finish. He said about his performance, "Rick said that the boys ahead of him were just too tough to beat, and that the caliber of gymnastics was th best that has ever entered an NCAA gymnastic championship, all pointing toward a remarkable advancement in the sport of gymnastics in colleges and universities."

Coach Gusic was unable to make the trip to see him work a new routine that they had worked out only a week before the meet.

The University of Pittsburgh was host of this 1963 NCAA meet and a sellout crowd of over 4,500 watch the finals Saturday night.



Rick Miller SHOWN at the right performing a high seat straddle at the NCAA Gymnastic Championships in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on March 30. Miller finished eighth out of 73.

Diamond Men Return Friday

Florida State's baseball team, now 8-3 on the year, will play at Seminole Field on the FSU campus Friday and Saturday against Furman of the Southern Conference.

Both will be single games, the Friday tilt beginning at 3:30, Saturday's game at 1:30. Probable pitchers for FSU will be righthanders Al Beccaccio and Allen Thomas.

The Seminoles will also play here on Tuesday against Valdosta State before taking a break for final exams. On April 20, Coach Danny Litwhiler's team will head toward the Carolinas on a week long trip in which they will play seven games between Statesboro, Ga., and Camp Lejeune, N.C.

In other spring sports at FSU this weekend, the Seminole tennis team meets Columbia today, Friday and Saturday; the golfers are involved in seven-way matches today and Friday; and the track team enters the Carolina Relays Saturday in Columbia, S.C.

Frosh Tracksters Tromp Troy Staters

Florida State's freshman track team defeated Troy (Ala.) State College for the second time this year Tuesday at Troy, 72-59, to run the Baby Seminole dual-meet record to 3-0.

Only double winner for FSU was Darrell Guthrie of Fort Myers, who took the low hurdles and broad jump. Richard Carrico won the mile and barely missed in the two-mile.

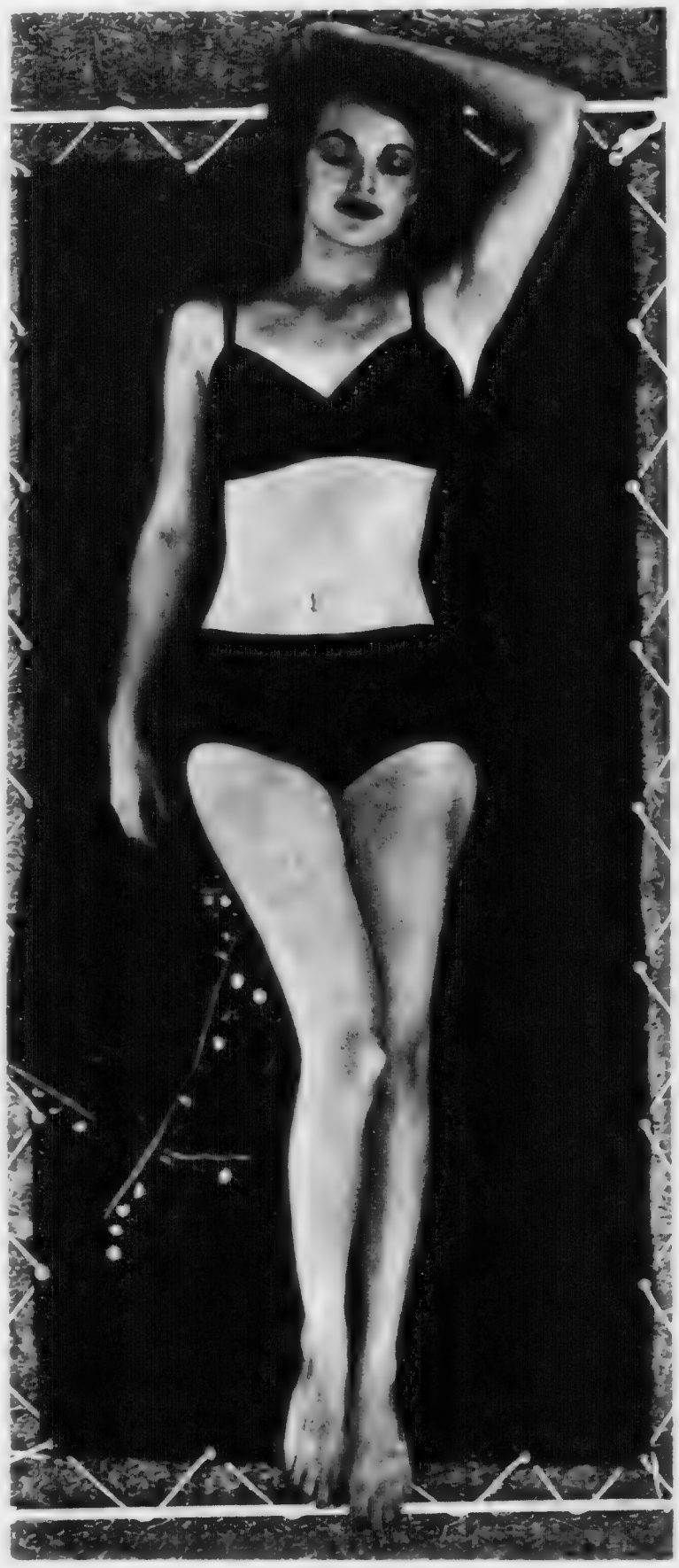
Other FSU winners were Andy Nobles in the 440, Jim Morton in the shot put, Mike Mason in the javelin, Dean Sellers in the pole vault, plus FSU's mile relay team of Nobles, John Weatherspoon, Jeff Rozhon and Frank Kirk. FSU won eight of the 14 events.

Next meet for the FSU frosh comes April 20 against Florida during the 7 p.m. FSU-Florida varsity meet here.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol XLIX, No. 135 | Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University | Friday, April 5, 1963



A SAMPLE OF "AN EVENING OF DANCE"

Tonight In Opperman Music Hall

Theatre Dance Performs

Some original dance compositions will be performed by members of FSU's Theatre Dance Group tonight for the Florida Festival of Fine Arts.

The program will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited. Holly Chapman, instructor in physical education and recreation is director of the dance group.

All of the numbers on the program were choregraphed by Robin Leeger, president of Theatre Dance. A senior at FSU, she has studied at the Connecticut College of Dance and with May O'Donnell in New York City.

Miss Leeger choreographed "Time Held Me" and "Tertulia" and dances a duet number "Love Trilogy" with Clyde Friedman.

"Transovaem," a title taken from the Russian phrase for "Come let us dance," was choreographed by Ann Mairalla. A junior majoring in English, she had ten years of ballet training at the Mayer-Gould Studio in Palm Beach. Six dancers perform her composition.

A composition on a philosophical theme, "Barrier of Loneliness," was choreographed by Charlotte Fontana and Marilyn Finch. Miss Finch has been elected president of the group for 1963-64. A freshman, she had 13 years of ballet training with the Atlanta Civic Ballet.

Another FSU freshman, Sarah Adams, has been elected vice-president for next year. She formerly appeared with the Miami Ballet Company and studied at the Miami Conservatory. She dances in "Castalia" choreographed by Gerarda Everett of Miami.

A satire on the classical ballet "Swan Lake" entitled "Duck Pond" was choreographed by Fairfax Smathers. Five dancers perform the number.

Appearing as one of the dancers in "Duck Pond" and in three other numbers is Lin Pollard. A graduate student in geology, she studied ballet for 12 years in Texas, composing dance for various musical productions.

Other dances on the program include "Undercurrents" choreographed by Miss Chapman and "One

Many of the musical compositions featured in "An Evening of Dance" were written by Lester Bruch, musical director of the group.

'Cloak', 'Gianni Schicchi'

Festival Concludes With Two Operas

Florida State University's Opera Guild will present two one-act operas, "The Cloak" and "Gianni Schicchi," both by Puccini, tomorrow night, as one of the events winding up the weeklong Florida Festival of Fine Arts which ends Sunday.

The operas, each an hour long, will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be staged in Westcott Auditorium. Richard Collins is director of the productions and sings the title role in "Gianni Schicchi." Music is by the Opera Chamber Orchestra conducted by Robert Sedore.

TICKETS ARE PRICED at $2 for the public and $1 for students and will be available at the door on the night of performance.

One of the greatest comedies of the early centuries, "Gianni Schicchi" is a contrast to "The Cloak" which is in a tragic vein. Settings also are of opposite extreme with the events of the first opera taking place in the 13th century palace in Florence while the other is set among sordid surroundings on a barge on the Seine near Paris today.

Jane Newton, one of two coeds who played the role of Lauretta, in the March 22-23 productions, will sing the role in tonight's performance.

THE OTHER OPERA, "The Cloak" will have Ethel Donaldson in the role of Georgette, the wife of a bargeman on the Seine, Michel, sung by Lonnie Keene. Her lover, Louis, a stevedore, is sung by Walter James of the music faculty.

Miss Donaldson was one of the ten finalists in the recent Metropolitan Opera auditions in New York.

ADDITIONAL BUS

Buses will run between Kellum and Westcott on a 20 minute basis until exams are over.

CAMPUS MOVIE

The Campus Movie for this week will be "Bad Day at Black Rock," starring Spencer Tracy, Anne Francis, Robert Ryan and Walter Brennan.

The movie will be shown Friday at 10:30 p.m., and again on Sunday at 5 p.m.

TENNIS REQUEST

Students have been requested by Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby not to play tennis on the courts near Magnolia Hall after dormitory closing hours.

Dean Oglesby said that residents of this girls' dormitory have reported being disturbed by tennis matches there late at night.

'Class Night' Activities Set For Graduating Seniors

Class Night, one of the many activities held during graduation week for all seniors and their guests, will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Traditionally, awards, presentations and exchange of caps and gowns are made at this function. A musical program presented by Seniors, reading of the class poem and history and recognition of class sponsors and outstanding Seniors are also highlights of the program.

FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell will present the Hall of Fame for the Class of '63. Outstanding Seniors will be presented by Dr. Daisy Parker and Dr. Claude Flory. Dean R.R. Oglesby will present the Permanent Class Officers.

The James Litely Award given by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will be presented by Coach Hugh Durham to the outstanding athlete of FSU. This award was formerly presented at the Spring Formal.

Each Senior should ask a Junior to receive his cap and gown. Men or women may be invited to receive this honor. Seniors with their respective Juniors are to line up for the Processional at Opperman Amphitheatre at 7 p.m.

Seniors are urged to invite parents and friends to attend this ceremony. Dark suits for men and white dresses for women will be the appropriate attire.

FSU Artists Fare Well In Competition

Three members of the faculty and one graduate student in the Department of Art at FSU had paintings accepted in the 1963 Artists of the Southeast and Texas Exhibit at the Delgado Museum of Art, New Orleans.

One of the faculty members, David Bungay, assistant professor of art, won one of the five equal prizes in competition against 425 artists who submitted some 700 works. His painting, entitled "Landscape with Two Automobiles," won for the artist a cash prize of $100 and a chance to have a one-man exhibition at the Delgado Museum next year.

The other art faculty members and their paintings represented in the exhibit are William Walmsley, instructor, a collage, "Le Jardin;" and Charles J. Wright, instructor, an oil painting, "Woman by a Window."

FSU graduate student Lynn Badeaux of New Orleans, an art student of Karl Zerbe, has an oil painting in the exhibit. It is entitled "Three Figures in an Interior." Miss Badeaux's work was recently shown at the FSU University Gallery.

The Delgado Museum holds an annual exhibit of paintings and sculpture by artists and sculptors of the Southeast and Texas. All the works in the current exhibit will be up through April 28.



LANDSCAPE WITH TWO AUTOMOBILES

Student Government

In case you haven't noticed there are two buses now making the rounds on campus during each day of classes. This extra bus and the revised schedules of both buses came about through the efforts of the Executive Council of Kellum Hall. This Council, working through the Business Manager's office have secured the extra service on a trial basis. They fell that the size of the campus and the location of the men's residence halls and several classroom buildings at one end of the campus warrants the additional service provided by the extra bus.

Whether or not this additional service remains is up the student body -- if the buses are used during the next week's trial period, more than likely next Fall will see two campus buses on a permanent basis where there was once one.

Many would question the propriety of the action of the Kellum Hall Council in this and other matters affecting the entire campus. Some feel that all such actions should lie in the province of the central student government situated in Longmire. Such feelings arise from the fact that our student government is patterned after the United States government and that consequently all legislation passed pertaining to the campus as a whole is the rightful province of the central Longmire government.

Following this line of reason it is only a hop, skip and jump to where the central student government should incorporate all residence halls, sorority, fraternity and scholarship house governments into the central student government in order to more closely resemble its national federal conterpart. This would be ridiculous: the analogy between our student government and that of the United States extends to the Student Body Constitution and stops right there.

There is a basic difference between the United States and the FSU campus: The student governments of FSU--all of them -- be it Kellum Hall, Pi Kappa Phi or Longmire are guided and supported by University administration just as much as by the student body. The United States government has no 'outside guiding force' (on this earth, at least) comparable to our administration to see that our laws are adhered to and that everybody has an opportunity to be heard.

FSU is fortunate in having an administration willing to listen to anyone who makes sense and is motivated by a sincere desire to aid and further the University and its programs.

It should therefore be the aim of all the student governments to protect and further their rights of access to these interested administrators.

RS

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Trimester Being Judged Now

Note: This article is the first of a series on the trimester system, being printed as a guest column.

By KEN PEALE

As now nearly two trimesters are history, the cliche, "It is too early to tell yet" becomes less and less truthful and more and more meaningless with every day. The fact is that the trimester is definitely a poor academic system.

If one compares the dates registration began of the semester system in September, 1961, and on the trimester system in September, 1962, he notes the fall trimester begins a week before the fall semester would have. (Registration began September 5, 1962 and September 13, 1961.) A similar comparison shows examinations will end six weeks earlier this year than they would have on the semester schedule. "Examinations will end this year on April 19. The spring examinations ended under the semester on June 1, 1962.)

This indicates that two trimesters, supposed to cover the same work as two semesters, are "completed" in five weeks less time. Although class periods have been lengthened to compensate for the shortened schedule, precious out-of-class study time is forever lost.

The out-of-class study time is the time in which true learning is done--not by cramming, but by assimilation. It has been brought out in earlier columns that nothing stays long with a student if he merely crams without truly taking in the knowledge and making it a part of him. This process of assimilation takes time--time not available on the trimester schedule.

The human mind can be compared to a classical wine jug. It can hold a lot of wine, but only a small amount can be poured through the narrow neck at a given time. Likewise the mind can store in it a great deal of knowledge, but can ingest it in only limited quantities. Trying to force excessive amounts of knowledge into the mind at one time is the same as trying to pour more wine into the jug than its narrow neck will take. The wine will be spilled and go to waste.

So will knowledge--lost forever. Psychologists have said it is unsound to cover great amounts of material in small times. Better results, they state, are obtained when the time factor is lengthened.

The trimester's advocates say let the students use their time "more efficiently." What is "more efficiently?" Is it the elimination of recreational activities? It is a known fact that recreation is a need that must be fulfilled just as the needs for food, sleep, exercise, fresh air, water and elimination of wastes. Obviously, no one has suggested reduction of mealtimes in favor of studying--cramming.

Is it the elimination of extra-curricular activities--cultural events, student government, honoraries? These are the things that give student a fully balanced and bene cial experience at college. A devoid of all recreational and extr curricular activities is as sever out of balance as one in which st and assimilation are unwelc strangers.

The trimester denies the stud the right to be a student and tra forms him into a machine--one merely an item being processed on an assembly line. Assembly li produce Fords, but Fords do not the world; the world runs the wor

More fundamentally, this is a que tion of quality versus quantity. Florida Legislature ordered state universities to be open yea round in order to educate more st dents faster. A check in the F catalog reveals, however, that trimester keeps the universit open only two and a half weeks lon er than the semester. This does move very far toward year-ro operation and does not justify denial of the students' assimilat time.

Even if true year-round operat was attained under the trimester, loss of assimilation would still prohibitive price to pay. As the ation now stands, the third trim ter, 1963, will be little more a summer session on the seme system. There are only a limi number of courses offered. Pr sumably this is based upon e mates of the numbers of students intend to attend the third trimest Thus this indicates that a limi number of students planning to co to the third trimester. Will m students attend the third trimest 1964? Even if they do this to is worth the price. Thus there is need to wait until 1964 to judge trimester.

(to be continued)

Paul Steel

FSU Playing MusicalHouses

Life in Mabry Heights must be good fun, you never know from one week to the next where you will be living.

Several weeks ago, the administration decided that they would allow a private company to build a new dormitory, and a dozen families were notified to move out within a week. Four days later, the families were told that since the Board of Control had refused this profit-granting contract, they could stay temporarily. But only temporarily, for when money allows, new dormitories will replace this married housing.

Space may require this but what are they doing with the old houses? Evidently there are those who miss the old Social Welfare building and other such clapboard horrors that once adorned our campus. The intent seems to be to move houses from Mabry as fast as a piece of ground that will make the appropriate eyesore can be found. With over sixty houses left to move, the campus should be a real sight by 1965.

Even if one recognizes the necessity to move these houses, why must married students be, as usual, on the losing end. With the destruction of Mabry Heights, low cost family housing disappears. There are many apartments at Alumni Village available, but their greater cost and more difficult location could prevent many families from living there. Indeed, if not for Mabry some students could not have afforded to finish college.

It is certainly about time equal consideration was given to the financial problems of married students and it is equally necessary that these students be given representation in the student government.

If Mabry Heights must go, why cannot these houses be moved to a new location and established as low cost scholarship family housing. Space, certainly cannnot be claimed as a limiting factor, for greens, golf courses and vast vacant areas surrounding Tully Gym could be used in a much better way as location for many of these houses. Properly managed, such a housing area could provide living for economically pressed students at even lower costs than at present.

Thomas Riggins

Where Is Appeal?

In his latest column, Mr. Dobson would have us believe that a large part of the world has fallen victim to Communism because of the inability of Western liberals to understand the problem of the nature of Communism.

On the contrary, I would juxtapose the Communist threat with the Capitalist "hope of a better world," and maintain that the reason the East has made major gains in the last few decades is not due to the nature of Communism, but instead can be explained by the nature of Capitalism. The Communists make their widest appeal to the underdeveloped regions of the world, regions well acquainted with the exploitive techniques of the capitalist.

Capitalism is the symbol of tyranny and economic suppression, the symbol of freedom for the "white man" and of equality for all except the colored races. Native intellectuals are drawn to the theories of the Leninists and find deep satisfaction in the view that by controlling their economy they can plan the type of world they wish to live in.

Liberal Western socio-capitalism, or neocapitalism, is not the capitalism that most of the ex-colonial world is aware of. The view of capitalism that these people hold, be it true or false, combined with the "utopian" ideals of communism is the crux to the solution of the reasons behind the great communist advance. Eric Fromm has long pointed out the spiritual alienation that cap talism has produced in Western M this alienation takes the form crass materialism in our values mores, a materialism that is shu ned by the peoples of emergent tions.

The Democratic Socialist sees communist advance as the produ of two factors: the failure of cap talism to capture the loyalties emergent peoples due to its inhere anti-humanistic and pro-materia istic doctrines, and the attractiv ness of communism due to the h manistic, pro-idealistic views th it claims to have.

Western liberals are wedded to th concept that they must somehow pre serve capitalism, even after su dismal failures as 1929. To do th they have mixed varying degrees socialism into the capitalist opera tions of major businesses and in the social fabric of the capitali society. But this will not save West from further communist ad vances. Capitalist expansion ma lead to war, indeed many believ that capitalism and war go hand hand.

Democratic Socialism attempts offer a solution to the communi threat as well as to spiritual aliena tion of our own neocapitalist sys tem. Silone was right when he sa socialism was more than a politica theory, it is a way of life that at tempts more than most to carry ou the ethic of Christ.

Heavens To Lecture

Dr. Oliver Heavens, British physicist and expert in optics from Royal Holloway College, Surrey, England, will serve as a visiting lecturer at FSU Monday through Wednesday, April 8-10.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers at the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Dr. Heavens' visit. Professor Earle K. Plyer, head of the Physics Dept., is in charge of arrangements for Professor Heavens' visit.

Dr. Heavens obtained his doctor's degree in 1951 on work in the realm of thin films, on which he wrote a book (Optical Properties of Thin Films) published in 1955. In 1956, he joined Royal Holloway College, of the University of London, as Reader in Experimental Physics, continuing work on films.

The session 1959-60 was spent on leave of absence at Columbia University in the City of New York, working with Charles A. Townes on optical masers. Work on this subject and on various aspects of thin films is now continuing at Royal Holloway College.

He is a Fellow of the Institute of Physics and member of the Optical Society of America.

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APO Initiates 16

Sixteen pledges have been approved for brotherhood into the Iota Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. They are Mickey McCarthy, Pete Laseau, George Kirkwood, Mike Stops, Rick Johns, Bob Malyk, Greg Sisk, Tommy Garwood, Bill Caldwell, Dave Benson, Bob Dudley, Ray Touchton, Bob Craig, Cris Rice, Wayne Martin, and Jay Moore.

In addition, the active chapter elected two summer offices. Barry F. Davis was chosen president, while Richard Kulp was named treasurer.

Computing Conference Underway

Florida State University's Computing Center announced today it will begin a service for local Sunday school teachers in two weeks -- locating verses in the four Gospels which fit phrases and citations provided by the teachers.

If a Sunday school teacher wants, for instance, to find all the verses where the phrase "forgiveness and repentence" occurs, this information can be obtained on FSU's IBM 709 and IBM-1401 computers within two or three minutes after the question is asked the computing machinery, according to Dr. E.P. Miles, director.

Miles said Mathematics Prof. William B. Kehl director of the Computation and Data Processing Center at the University of Pittsburgh had provided FSU a key-punched text of the New Testament of Oxford Press' "New English Bible." Next week, FSU will receive from Kehl a computer concordance to go with the Testament, enabling the FSU Center to make a quick search of the New Testament for phrases, words and other language of use to Sunday school teachers.

Although the FSU Computing Center and those at other universities are used primarily for quantitative work Kehl predicted at the Third Annual Computer Conference that in 10 years computers would be used more as "information processors" than as computers. The term information processor, already better fits the big electronic machines, he said.

Kehl, speaking on use of the computer in information retrieval, reported on work in Pittsburgh in which themes had been used for comparison with aptitude tests to tell something about the ability of the young authors.

Computers are also useful, he said, in analyzing medical reports on individuals. Thus, he said, when a person tells a doctor she has a headache "this descriptive information may be of more value than the subjects blood pressure or temperature in determing what is wrong. Computers are of some value in analyses of this kind after it has been determined that certain descriptive phrases fit certain illnesses."



NEW OFFICERS OF FSU CHAPTER OF ...of the Association of Computing Machinery are (left to right) Donald Martin, Emile Roth Bruce McDonald and (far right) Mike Mann. With them are Professor William Kehl of the University of Pittsburgh, L.H. Williams, E.P. Miles of the FSU Computing Center and Professor John Carr of the University of North Carolina.

Herz Achieves Editorship

Dr. Werner Herz, professor of chemistry at FSU has been appointed one of the senior editors of the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

He will be senior editor in charge of natural products chemistry.

Dr. Herz is known for his work on the isolation and structure of constituents of Florida plants. The Journal of Organic Chemistry is the main outlet for the publication of research results of organic chemists in the United States and is published by the American Chemical Society. Editorial offices for work in natural products chemistry will be established on this campus when the appointment becomes effective this summer.

Dr. Herz has recently been appointed consultant to the National Cancer Institute for the purpose of providing scientific advice in the further development of its natural products program. He also serves on the cancer chemotherapy study section of the Division of Research Grants, National Institutes of Health, and is a member of the advisory panel on chemistry of the National Science Foundation.

He has been serving on the editorial board of the Journal.



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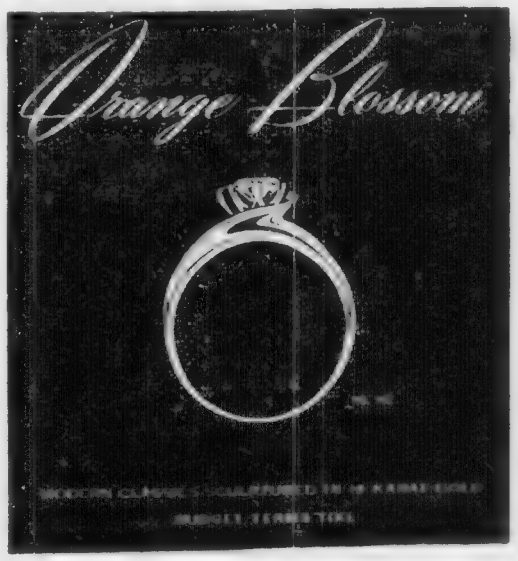
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Monterey Institute Offers FSU Credit This Summer

Dr. Herberto Lacayo, director of the Summer Program in Monterrey, Mexico, has announced that applications for enrollment are being accepted by the Department of Modern Languages for students and teachers in the 1963 Summer Session at the Instituto Tecnologico de Monterrey, Mexico.

FSU is sponsoring a group of students to attend the foreign six-weeks course in Mexico, from July 13 to August 23, for six hours maximum college credits in courses such as Spanish (all levels), Economics, History, Mexican folklore, Archeology, Geography, Botany, Geology, Spanish teachers training, Art, Workshops and College English. Also High School students who have completed the sophomore year are eligible to take Spanish for one full High School credit.

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS, the Instituto is termed by the "New York Times" as Mexico's center of Technology training, "a school of rigid discipline and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of Latin America."

"Time" magazine has recently called it the "best institution of higher learning" in Latin America. Last summer over 650 Americans from 34 states attended the session. Part of the summer program includes scenic mountain trips, industrial visits, cultural entertainment, sports, and many social events.

INDIVIDUAL COSTS for the six weeks are $310 including a room on campus, board, laundry, medical services, tuition, side trip tours and industrial visits.

Further information and catalogues on the foreign tour summer session may be obtained from Dr. Lacayo at the Modern Languages Dept. Deadline for enrollment is June 30, 1963.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

HAVANA -- The Swiss Embassy in Havana says that the Cuban government has ordered the suspension of repatriation of American citizens and their dependents. A Swiss Embassy sourve explains the Cuban government opposes having installments of Bay of Pigs ransom delivered in ships which will not return to the US and therefore cannot take repatriates and others with them.

NEW YORK -- Argentine Navy leaders are reported to discuss ending their three-day rebellion. The rebel fleet, threatened with a showdown battle at its remaining stronghold, steamed into the Puerto Belgrano Naval Base. Earlier, loyalist and rebel chiefs broke up truce talks and reports that the Navy insurgents were sticking to their demands for the ouster of President Jose Maria Guido.

WASHINGTON -- In Washington, the House cut nearly 92 million dollars from the Post Office Department's appropriations for the coming fiscal year. It acted despite a warning that the cut might put an end to Saturday mail deliveries. The roll call vote approving the cut was 385 to 17.

BERLIN -- Communist East Germany has put pressure on road traffic to West Berlin, slowing down traffic moving to and from the city. The East Germans also demanded more control over the air corridors. Two days ago, Soviet jets menaced a British private plane in the air corridors. The Russians implied yesterday they might shootdown the plane if it tries to fly out of Berlin.

Weekend

The Faculty Mothers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Brul, 1311 East 7th Ave. at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

The English Coffee Hour will be held at 4 p.m. at Westminster House. Dr. Francis G. Townsend will present "A Story by Dr. James T. Cox," which was published posthumously.

* * * * *

A joint seminar with the Department of Biological Sciences and Institute of Mollecular Biophysics will be held in 228 of Conradi Building at 4 p.m. Dr. J. Herbert Taylor, Columbia University, will speak on "Patterns of DNA Replication in Relation to Chromosome Organization and Function."

* * * * *

The Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour will be held in the Club Room of Longmire at 4 p.m. Mary Ann Whitaker will speak on "Henry Prather Fletcher."

* * * * *

The General Chemistry Seminar will meet at 4 p.m. in room 306 of the Science Building. Dr. Leon Mandell of Emory University will speak on "Synthesis of Some Quinolizidine Alkaloids."

* * * * *

Phi Beta Kappa initiation will be held in the large lounge of Longmire at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

The Phi Beta Kappa Banquet will be held at the Elks Dining Club, 276 Magnolia Drive, at 7:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Gymnastic Meet will be held in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m. FSU vs Dade City Junior College.

* * * * *

An open meeting of the Humanities Conference Lecture will be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Hon. Tom Adams, Secretary of State, will speak on "The Humanities in the Space Age."

* * * * *

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* * * * *

The theatre production, "The Matchmaker," will be presented in Augusta Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

An Evening of Dance, presented by the FSU Theatre Dance Group will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

An Age of Kings, presents Shakespeare's "Henry IV: Part Two: A New Conspiracy" on WFSU-TV at 9 p.m.

Saturday

The Statistics Proficiency Examination will be held in room 204 of the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg. at 9 a.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present The Metropolitan Opera, featuring Moussorgsky's "Boris Goudonov" at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

The Smith Hall Formal will be held in Smith Hall Lounge at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The theatre production, "The Matchmaker," will be presented in Augusta Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

An Evening of Opera featuring two one-act works of Puccini: "The Cloak" and "Gianni Schicchi," will be held in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The New York Philharmonic will be presented on WFSU-FM at 9 p.m. Thomas Schipper will serve as conductor.

Sunday

The Gamma Delta, Missouri Synod Lutheran Students, spaghetti supper will be held at 6 p.m. Transportation to the Epiphany Lutheran Church will be in front of the Seminole Inn at 5:45 p.m.

* * * * *

"The Seven Last Words," an outstanding cantata by [illegible] Bois is to be presented by the Wesley Singers at the University Methodist Chapel, 705 W. Jefferson St., at the 11 a.m. worship service as part of the Palm Sunday activities.

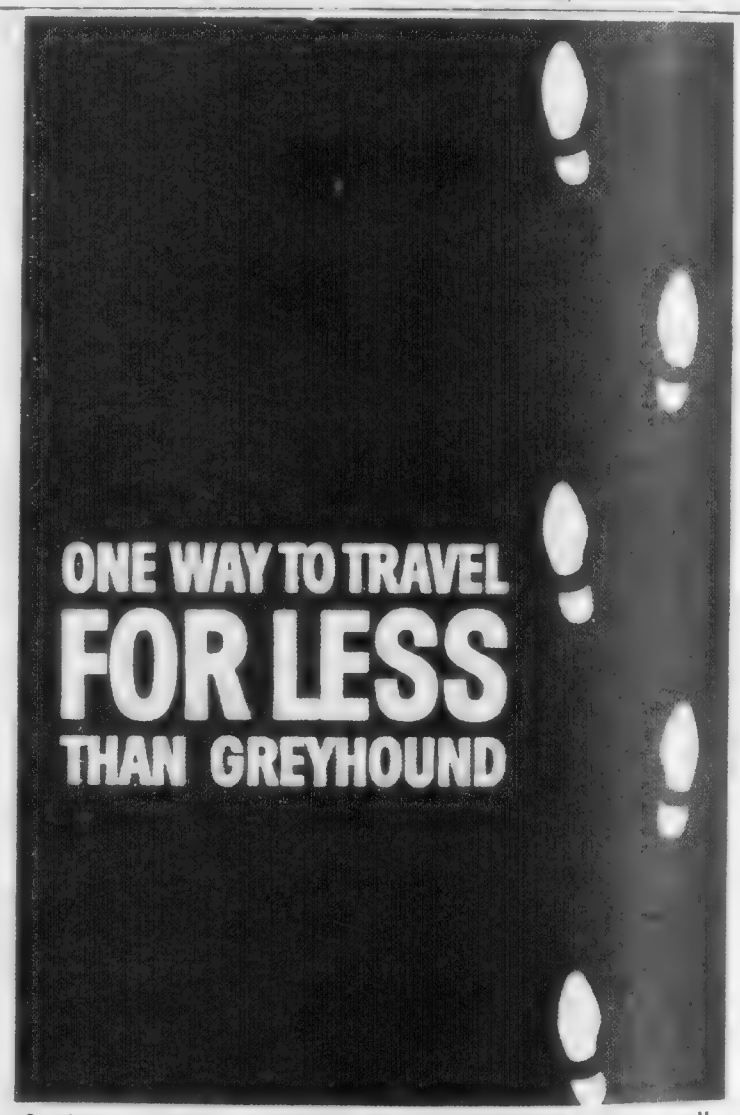
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Grecian Columns

Inter-Fraternity Council Elects Fall Officers

By ARLENE WOS

The interfraternity council has elected officers for the Fall Trimester.

Henry Land (Pi Kappa Phi) was elected president; Arnie Gibbs (Tau Epsilon Phi), vice president; Bob Foss (Phi Kappa Psi), secretary; and Dan Wallace (Kappa Sigma), treasurer.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA had a suppressed desire dinner Wednesday night. Pam Roark, Sue Shaver, Susan Smyth, Barbara Walker, and Arlene Wos were tapped for Sophomore Council. Terry Lord and Marty Terrell are new members of Angel Flight.

ALPHA DELTA PI's will have their annual picnic with the Chi Omegas Thursday night. An International Tea will be held Sunday afternoon at the house. ADPi's tapped for Sophomore Council are Christy Bell, Susie Peters, Mary Troxler, Jeanie Williamson, Dorine van Assenderp, Pam Mozier, Betty Sue Holley, and Karen Oldenburg. The ADPi's are taking Easter baskets to the Tallahassee Convalescent Home.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's new Sophomore Council members are Lucy Bland, Patty Humphrey, Sue Kimbrough, Kay Perloff, Marty Lenzini, and Bunny Moreland. Jackie Wrenn is a new member of Angel Flight.

ALPHA PHIs will have a patio party Saturday night featuring the Rick Powell Orchestra. Patty Maroney has been tapped in Angel Flight. Pat Ernst has been tapped for Sophomore Council.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA will have a combo party Friday night featuring the "Chaotics." The new ATO Sweetheart is Dottie Kolman. New officers are: Charlie Minter, president; Mike DeVane, vice president; and Don Scarlett, treasurer.

ALPHA XI DELTA's new pledge is Penny Zeigler. Susan Linden, Ann Dibble, Madra Nelson, June Clark, Marilyn Swan, Judy Gail, Linda Tate, and Penny Zeigler were tapped for Sophomore Council. Kay Isaly will be delegate to the Alpha Xi Delta Province Convention. Barbara Hepp will be featured on the cover of the National Alpha Xi Delta Magazine for the summer quarter.

CHI OMEGAs will have a dessert with the Theta Chis. Patty Childs is a new member of Pi Delta Phi, French Honorary. Stormy Thurmond Anna Faulds, Lucy Williams, Betty Pierce, Mary Kay Borras, Dee Hufford, Cora Nell Spooner, Kathy DeArmas, Carol Van Sant, and Nancy May are new Sophomore Council members.

DELTA ZETAs had a dessert for all the house mothers, residence counselors and social directors on campus. Betty Drummond was tapped into Angel Flight. Sophomore Council tapped Donna Einig, Sharon Goode, Cam Kilgroe, Jean Naviaux, and Flo Smith. Beverly Acher is the Delt's new sweetheart.

GAMMA PHI BETA enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Lambda Chis Wednesday. Diana Brown was tapped for Sophomore Council.

KAPPA ALPHAs had an exchange dinner with the Delta Gammas. The KA's new "Rose" is Pat Melton, and in her court are Shirley Harrington, Carole Ann Givert, Betty Ann Eastridge, Kent Hobbs, and Sharon Brown.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA's dinner guests Wednesday were Dean and Mrs. John Carey. Ellen Davis and Irene Dixon have been tapped by Angel Flight. Eileen Armstrong, Sara Jane Carter, Jo Cochran, Ann Darling, Timi Dutcher, Connie Gwen, Linda Carol Herold, Judy Lester, Mary McCarty, Mary Missio, and Anne Orum were tapped for Sophomore Council. Mina Crawford is the new Sig-Ep Sweetheart.

KAPPA DELTAs had a dessert with the Sig Ep's Wednesday. Fran All is the new Phi Delt sweetheart. Ellen Hinterkoph, Andrea Kmetz, and Karen Hammond were tapped by Sophomre Council.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA had a tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Kirby. Marsha Love, Gail Snyder, and Valerie Camfield were tapped into Sophomore Council. Susan Herrell was recently tapped into Tau Kappa Alpha the national forensic honorary.

KAPPA SIGMA will have record parties this weekend. The Kappa Sigs tied for first place in intramural wrestling. New officers are: George Khouri, social chairman; Ken Porter, rush chairman; Boyd Coarsey, pledge master; and Rick Largey, kitchen steward.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA enjoyed dessert with the Alpha Xis on Tuesday night and a dessert with the Gamma Phis on Wednesday night.

PHI DELTA THETA won the track intramural championship and also the over-all fraternity intramurals for 1963-64. New officers are: John Owens, president; Sherman Henderson, vice president; Jim Moore, recording secretary; Jay Geisenhof, warden; and Vic Wickman, house manager. Fran All is the new Phi Delt Sweetheart. Other members of the court were Flo Ann Horne, Dovan Mixson, Nancy Bradford and Marti Chetman.

PHI KAPPA PSIs had a dessert with the Zetas Wednesday. The pledge class will have its traditional trip to the coast this weekend. Kelley Reid was elected president of ODK, and Andy Rogers was tapped for membership in ODK. New officers are: Bob Foss, president; Dave Arnold, vice president; Tim Kerns, secretary; and Bill Dahl, treasurer. A new pledge is Jay Overstreet.

PHI MU's new sweetheart is Boyce Ezell. Sandy Smith was chosen Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart. Jeanie Benedict was tapped for Angel Flight. Chris McGlasson was tapped for Sophomore Council.

PI BETA PHIs had an alumnae dessert Wednesday. New JC's for next year are Tina Fletcher, Rose Mary Manson, Lynne Rodgers, and Marilyn Johnson. Lou Rich and Alice Barron were tapped by Phi Beta Kappa. Marilyn Johnson was chosen Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart.

PI KAPPA ALPHA's new pledge is Ken McNulty. On Monday there will be a banquet for the graduating seniors.

PI KAPPA PHI's new officers are: Guy Hollingsworth, archon; Jim Baldy, treasurer; Jim Newman, secretary; Gerry Chmeelewski, chaplain; and Mark Carroll, historian. There will be a senior banquet this Sunday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON is having a combo party this Saturday night featuring the "Ramblers." On April 10 the annual senior banquet will be held. Awards will be given at the banquet.

SIGMA CHI's new Sweetheart is Judy Byrd Bennett. Larry Brock is the new chapter advisor, and Mrs. Fletcher is the new housemother. John McConnaughay and Bucky Fox were tapped by ODK. Boyce Ezell was chosen the new Phi Mu Man.

SIGMA KAPPA -- Sarah Fain is Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha. Louise Beddingfield was tapped by Sophomore Council. Mary Lou Murphy has been elected recording secretary of Westminister Fellowship. Tracey Torry, Kathy Cummings, and Kathy Fosen are members of fraternity sweetheart courts.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON selected John Barley for this year's Outstanding Senior Award. George Shoemaker and Bob Rackleff were chosen delegate and alternate, respectively, to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Grand Chapter Conclave. Mina Crawford was chosen this year's Sig Ep Queen of Hearts. The Sig Eps were hosts to the KD's Wednesday for a dessert. Visiting the chapter this week was Brother Bill Cross, Governor of District XII.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA's new pledges are Carol Jo Murdock and Nancy Lee Jones. Gwyn Cawthon was tapped by Angel Flight. Jan Manning was tapped into Fashion Inc. Kay Gluesenkamp was elected president of the student nurses association.

TAU EPSILON PHI presented awards to outstanding brothers: Alan Lewitt -- Man of the Year; Marc Julius and Al Baer -- Scholarship; Steven Baron -- Athletics; and Robin David -- Outstanding Pledge.

THETA CHIs weekend begins tonight. A banquet will be held at the Floridian Hotel with music provided by the "Lemon Twisters" of Jacksonville. Saturday night a "Pirate Party" will be held at the house featuring the "Untouchables." The Theta Chis had an exchange dinner with the Chi O's last Wednesday.

DELTA CHI's social affiliate of the month is John "Hoppy" Hopkins.

Moore Leads Cancer Drive

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, Dean of the School of Social Welfare, has been appointed as the chairman of the Cancer Crusade at FSU for the faculty and staff.

The American Cancer Society has designated the month of April as the cancer control month. Governor Farris Bryant has issued a proclamation endorsing the observance throughout the state.

THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION states: "1963 has been designated as the Year of the Volunteer by the American Cancer Society. It is a tribute to more than 65,000 men and women in Florida, and the 2,000,000 throughout the nation, who have dedicated themselves to the fight against cancer.

"TO SPEED the final victory over cancer, and try to reduce cancer's mounting death rate of more than 8,300 citizens in Florida alone, the American Cancer Society is determined to intensify its effort to bring life-saving facts to the public; to improve services to the cancer patient, and to accelerate its cancer research programs.

"TO THIS END, every citizen of the state of Florida is urged to observe Cancer Control Month by giving support to the American Cancer Society

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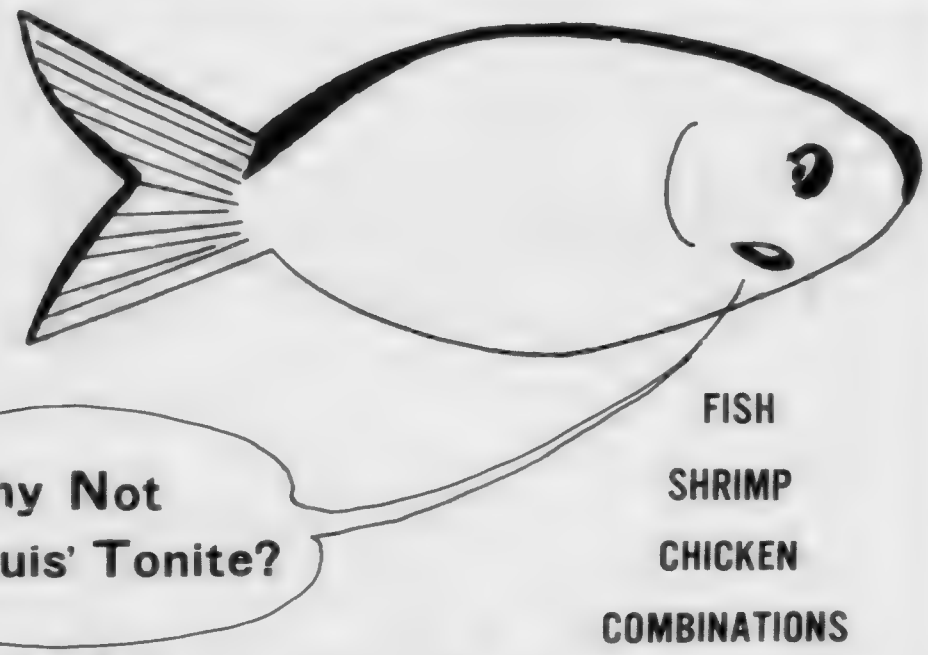
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FSU Offense Is Best Ever

It's a long, long time from here to September, but Coach Bill Peterson of Florida State figures he can rest in peace until it comes time to prepare for the 1963 football season next fall.

"We still need more men who can go on both offense and defense," says Peterson, "but I am well-pleased with the outlook right now."

For one thing, said Peterson, the Seminoles may have "the best running game since I've been here." That covers three seasons--and, admittedly, an FSU problem each year has been the lack of strong runners.

At the moment, FSU's top ball carriers appear to be Halfback Dave Snyder and Phil Spooner and Fullbacks Larry Brinkley, Gene and Marion Roberts. Off his performance Saturday, Halfback-Fullback Ralph Norman has to be considered, also. And Halfback Jim Loftin of Pensacola--playing baseball this spring--still has as much potential as anybody on the squad.

With Steve Tensi and little Charlie Calhoun at quarterback, then, it is conceivable that FSU will be a definite offensive threat next Fall on the ground and in the air. Calhoun showed Saturday that he may really be the defending, punting, running and passing with equal grace.

"It looks like we'll use a two-team system and work in a cople of specialists when we can," says Peterson, once concerned about new rules virtually killing FSU's three-team system.

"At most positions we seem to be all right for two-way men, though that will still be our No. 1 problem next Fall. Tackle has me worried in that respect."

If the Seminoles were playing their Sept. 20 opener with Miami tomorrow, Peterson said he would start with Ends Red Dawson and Don Floyd, Tackles Avery Sumner and Jerry Bruner, Guards Dick Hermann and Chuck Robinson, Center Bill Daly ("most improved lineman"), Quarterback Tensi, Halfbacks Winfred Bailey and Snyder and Fullback Brinkley.



Dave Snyder

...who ground out 67 yards in 15 carries in Saturday's Garnet and Gold game and was the top rusher in practices, heads the list of Football superlatives.

Coaches Tap Top Gridders

Rugged little Dave Snyder, a defensive fullback for two years but now a strong running threat for the Florida State football team, has been tabbed the most outstanding player of spring training by Seminole coaches.

FSU's Spring Superlatives, based on performances during spring drills:

BIGGEST SURPRISE--End Don Floyd, Madison; Guard Joe Parrish, Auburndale. MOST OUTSTANDING--Halfback Dave Synder, Jacksonville. MOST IMPROVED BACK--Fullback Larry Brinkley, Willoughby, O. MOST IMPROVED LINEMAN--Center Bill Daly, Jacksonville. STRONGEST RUNNER--Snder. BEST ALL-AROUND RUNNER--Snyder.

Pensacola (Loftin did not participate in spring drills).

BEST ALL-AROUND OFFENSE PLAYER--Spooner. BEST PASSER--Quarterback Steve Tensi, Cincinnati, O. BEST PASS RECEIVER--Halfback Fred [illegible]off, Erie, BEST BLOCKER, BACKS--Fullback Marion Roberts, Cordele, Ga. BEST BLOCKER, LINEMEN -- Guard Chuck Robinson, East Palestine, HARDEST TACKLER--End Red Dawson, Valdosta, Ga.; and Guard Dick Hermann, Marianna.

BEST LINEBACKER -- Hermann and Robinson. BEST ALL-AROUND DEFENSIVE PLAYER--Quarterback Charlie Calhoun, Tallahassee. MOST DETERMINED -- Snyder. PLAYER WITH MOST POTENTIAL --Loftin.

Dade Invades Tully Tonight

Dade County Junior College invades the Florida State campus tonight with their powerful gymnastic team, the same team that handed the Seminoles their second loss of the season, 81 1/2 - 63 1/2. Dade JC is coached by former FSU National Trampoline Champion Dick Gutting.

FSU Coach Gusic expects the meet to be one of the finest displays of gymnastic talent that has hit campus. Tonight, the following men will make their final appearance at Tully: Rick Miller, Mitch Weinstock, John Cory and Guy Atkinson. Miller is nationally ranked in floor exercise.

The action will take place at 7:30 in Tully Gym. Featured also, will be the Florida State women's drill team.

Frosh To Swim

There will be an unscheduled meet for the Freshman Swimming team at 2:30 p.m. inMontgomeryGym. It will be against two high school teams Leon High and Robinson High of Tampa. The baby Seminoles will attempt to expand their 8-1 record.



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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to [illegible] points), and freshness (up to [illegible] points) and appropriateness [illegible] and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the contestant and must be submitted in the writer's own name. There will be [illegible] weekly awards [illegible] through April [illegible]. Entries received during each week will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry submitted [illegible] will be considered as a gift to become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A MAGNETIC POLE
THE QUESTION: What would you call a Don Juan from Warsaw?

THE ANSWER: PHYSICAL ED
THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus?

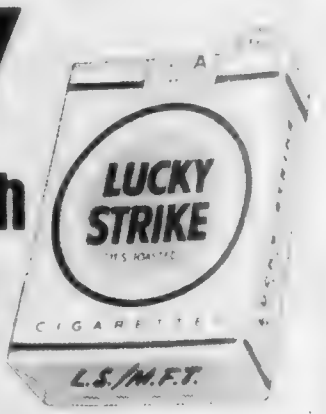
THE ANSWER: Medieval
THE QUESTION: How do you describe [illegible] who is really only half bad?

THE ANSWER: PUBLIC SPEAKING
THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone?

THE ANSWER: Samuel Pepys
THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business?

THE ANSWER: Empty Saddles
THE QUESTION: What would you call [illegible] discarded black and white Ox

THE ANSWER IS:
Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS TEG YKCUL SPELLED BACKWARDS? Any way you look at it, Lucky Strike spells pleasure—big smoking pleasure. The reason: Fine tobacco taste. The result: Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. So get with your peer group. Get Lucky!

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LORIDA'S FIRST OLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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A LARGE GOLD KEY

, is the symbol of FSU's campus leadership hon- rary for junior and senior men. Here, President Gene Brown initiates one of the honorary's 13 new members.

Gold Key Selects 13 New Members

By SUSIE RHOADES
Asst. News Editor

Gold Key tapped 13 undergraduate men for membership on the basis of outstanding character, leadership and scholarship Thursday night.

The men tapped were Doug Davis, John McConnaughhay, Jack Smith, Frank Ryll, John Jones, Richard Root, Nat Smith, Bill Grant, Mitch Franks, Miles Williams, Bill Sheppard, Andy Rogers and Walter Richards.

New members of Gold Key are tapped during the fall and spring of each year. Gold Key, which was founded at FSU in 1947, is a leadership honorary composed of junior and senior men.

Douglas Davis is a member of the FSU Golf team, ODK, Inter-Fraternity Council, has been president and secretary of his social fraternity and is a member of "F" Club. John McConnaughhay is on the varsity football team and the varsity baseball team, is a member of ODK and Undersecretary of Public Affairs.

Jack Smith has been president of his social fraternity and a member of the Traffic Court. Frank Ryll is men's vice president of the Student Body, a member of ODK, Senate and has been an officer of his social fraternity.

John Jones is active in student government as Secretary of State, has been co-secretary of Finance, is in Circle K, Pershing Rifles and an officer of his social fraternity. Richard Root is a Varsity Debater, a member of ODK and has maintained a 3.5 grade average.

Nat Smith has been president of Phi Mu Alpha, president of Pi Delta The-

(Continued to page 5)

Contact Advisers

All students are to contact faculty advisers before April 12.

It is necessary that each student secure a green trial schedule which has the approval of his adviser in order to register for either session of the Third Trimester or the First Trimester, 1963-64.

Freshmen and sophomores who are uncertain as to their adviser may secure this information from the Counseling Center, 302 Westcott.

Organ Recital Set Tonight

s Linda Howell will present an n recital tonight at 8:15 in Opp- n Music Hall.

sisting her will be the Madrigal rs, directed by Walter James.

s Howell, an organ student of Ramona Beard, will present a ram including works by Bach, k, and Langlais. The Madrig- gers will perform a program of century English and Italian mad- s.

graduating senior in music edu- n, Miss Howell is a member of a Alpha Iota and Pi Kappa Lam- usic honoraries, and is organ- the Wesley Foundation at FSU.

mation of the Madrigal Singers the result of renewed interest in rming this 16th and 17th century of secular part song.

Play Features Talking Horse

By PAT FREEMAN
Asst. News Editor

"Mister Ed," famed talking horse of television-land, may experience a serious setback when Le Treteau de Paris returns to FSU at 8:30 in Westcott Auditorium, Thursday night with their presentation of "Orphee," a one-act play by jean Cocteau.

Why? The explanation is found in a horse... not a real horse. but a "Cocteau horse." No,--Monsieur Cocteau's horse doesn't talk, it taps out messages for Orphee in dubious poetic form.

Orphee? The explanation is found Orphee? Well, he's a fellow from classical mythology who's gone modern. Orphee writes poetry, or rather he did write poetry... until that horse came along. Just ask Orphee's pretty young wife, or Heurtbise, an angel in disguise who fixes windows as a hobby.

Heurtbise, who also concerns himself with the future of the two members of the erratic Orphee family, will not be the only one "up in the air" about the tragic situation unfolding Thursday evening, but tickets only cost $1 for students, faculty and any of the general public who wish to try out la langue francaise.

Ah yes, the plays will be in French. After all, Le Treteau de Paris is toruing the United States under the sponsorship of the French government, and has already traveled to fifty campuses with "Orphee" by Cocteau and "L'Apollon de Bellac," by Jean Giradoux.

Is "L'Apollon de Bellac" any easier to understand? Of course, Giradoux wrote the one-act play to explain a woman's secret of success over the opposite sex. It's quite simple.

Agnes, the "everywoman" of the play, merely heeds some timely advice from a stranger on how to overcome her fear of men. This man, the stranger from Bellac, should go into the profession of pedagogy permanently after the success he experiences with his first pupil. For Agnes not only overcomes her fear, but conquers a butterfly and a chandelier which happen to fall into the line of learning.

Giradoux wrote of his play: "It is not a lesson in how to win friends and influence people... nor a comedy about the male ego glowing in the warm sun of female attention. It is a fable to show that love is a creative act of the imagination."

Tickets are now on sale at Westcott Ticket Office, the Modern Languages Office (309 Classroom Bldg. A) or at Mendelssohn's Department Store.

21 Are Initiated By Phi Kappa Phi

. Kappa Phi initiated 21 into the chapter of the scholastic honor- .

he new members include 18 under- duates and three graduate stu- ts. The honorary recognizes out- ding scholarship among students all divisions of the university.

he undergraduates are:

ee Harold Armstrong, Mary Vel- a Bennett, Norma Louise Benton, ne Boerger, Joyce E. Peaden ant, Janis Kay Dykes, Anita Lou- Eberly, Sandra Elaine Eisemann, David Justin Hanson, Sandra Louise Howland, Carolyn Dolores McNeil, Georgie Gelalles Neggers, Martha Dorothy Tradger, and Margaret Weatherly.

The three graduate members are Donald George Barnes, who received his BA degree from the College of Wooster; Marie Withers Osmond, who was awarded her BS degree by the University of North Carolina; and John Freaman Sharp, who received his BME degree from Georgetown (Ky.) College.

At the induction ceremonies, five newly-elected officers assumed their duties for the 1963-64 year. They are: Dr. Marian Black, president; Thomas Wright, vice president; Carolyn Gaines, secretary; Dr. Joseph Hooten, treasurer; and Mrs. Janet Randel, journal correspondent.

Expense Statements

Candidates not turning in statements of expense by 5 p.m. Tuesday will be fined $1 per day until they are in.



DEATH PREPARES FOR STICKY BUSINESS

... when the Treteau de Paris presents Jean Cocteau's "Orphee," Thursday night. Also on the program will be "L'Apollon de Bellac," by Jean Giradoux.

Howard Denson

Politicos Perform For Staff

Probably on another part of this page is a political column, which was written by one of the stalwarts of the Flambeau, one of the many bickerers that has made life as a staffer enjoyable.

For, while writing news, feature, and sports copy during dull lulls, we staffers could always count upon one of the political reliables to enter stage left and begin a typical performance.

"Did you see what HE wrote?" he would ask, eyes flashing vividly, jugular vein pulsating, teeth grinding.

This question is pregnant with meaning.

First of all, we know immediately that HE is either left or right, depending on whether the present stalwart is right or left.

Secondly, it implies that staffers actually read political columns; hence, the proper reply probable should be, "Who he wrote?" Admittedly, this doesn't make much sense, but, when dealing with stalwarts, logic doesn't count.

Thirdly, it gives you the erroneous idea that HE, be he right or left, actually wrote what HE wrote. We staffers know he may not, because we have viewed the births (or abortions, if you please) of columns for over 135 issues.

The politicos either hunt-and-peck arguments they've used in arguments (which they didn't win) with the opposition, paraphrase articles by Cousins or Buckey (which were used by C & B in arguments with each other which they also didn't win), or the stalwarts repute paragraphs in previous articles by the Flambeau opponents.

This rabid rewriting of each other's work recently resulted in not a single word appearing outside quotation marks in several columns, whereupon the irate editor rightly demanded a small touch of originality from the writers. The columnists in question pointed out what they considered to be original phrases, but closer investigation showed even these sentences had been lifted verbatim from Beetle Bailey comic books.

When not butchering the English tongue, the stalwarts engage in arguments with the opposition. The personal cuts and doctrine assinations bounce back and forth, pro and con, until one side slices a particularly difficult point across the political net. At this point, volume increases on both sides, for, if reason won't help, the stalwarts raise their voices.

Eventually (it always happens), one of them inevitably stomps out of the room, hollering "Wheelsu" to the head of the YPSL, YAF, YMCA, KKK, etc. (depending upon the head). For a while, we staffers thought "Wheelsu" was a word used in the Soviet Union, but then others said it sounded Germanic. A third faction, however, favored the theory that "wheelsu" was an ancient Hebrew word to be used when skewering Gentiles.

As things turned out, all three sides were wrong. "Wheelsu" pronounced with a sane tongue means, "We'll sue." For when one side used the stock phrases like "fascistic," "communistic," "Millard Fillmoric," against the other side, the injured parties foam at the cuspids and shout, "Wheelsu."

So, glory be, Charley Johns thinks these nuts represent the opinions of the Flambeau. If you only knew, Charl; if you only knew.

More Time Needed

By KEN PEALE

(Part 2)

Development of the world in all fields -- scientific, social, cultural, economic, political, religious, ad finitum -- has made the world in which we are preparing to earn a living increasingly complicated.

THERE IS MORE TO LEARN. In the United State, the human lifespan is getting longer. In the light of this, it makes sense to spend MORE, NOT LESS time in school. To rush through such a vital process is utter folly. Slow but steady, the fable says.

Due to lack of time for the semester-length courses to sink in, rather than lose assimilation completely, it will be necessary to reduce the material a given course will attempt to cover. Either way the courses offered under the timester are worth less than when offered under the semester.

It is noted that not only are two weeks of time eliminated from the course of a trimester, but also holidays are less frequent. Now holidays served two purposes: to allow a student a short rest to renew himself in order to make a fresh start, and to provide a time to catch up in some work where he was behind. (It is a rhetorical question to ask how many term papers are written over a holiday weekend.)

A person interviewed for Linda Savidge's series of articles on the trimester said the December examinations rid the January air of examination tension. They also rid the December air of Christman spirit and replace it with examination tension. The students of the University have just as much right to enjoy the Christmas season as do other citizens.

Christmas is a major Christian holiday and since the majority of the students at FSU are Christian it is fitting and proper to respect the season. An existence withou holidays and rest is certainly a drab one and not conducive to normal living and learning.

Likewise, weekends should not be filled with the routine cramming that the trimester imposes on most students. It should be a time of non-routine activities -- recreation, proof-reading, reflection, recouping strength to face the next week.

There are two groups who may appear to be benefitted by the trimester. One is the very talented group of persons who are extremely well endowed with ability, whose performance does not seem to be affected by trying circumstances. However, these persons are being hurt. If they can assimilate much more during the longer semester.

The other group that seems to benefit is the "just get by" crowd. The trimester is made to order for these. They go to college ust to get the degree without really caring what they learn -- if indeed they do learn at all. Since their feeling seem to indicate that learning is a shallow process, the mad rush does not confound their sparse efforts. Truth to tell, for there is little to confound. Would these students come to the summer trimester? If their outlook on their studies during the regular academic year is any indication, they are probably looking forward to the longer summer vacation the trimester brings.

A university is an institution for higher learning. This implies that it should be a place for persons motivated toward a full endowment of knowledge. An extra effort is required in order to obtain this goal. Those students who just want to get through on a minimum effort do not belong in college. A student who wants to get by on little or no effort on his part belongs somewhere outside of college -- belongs back in high school.

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Rocky Smart, Managing Editor
Lana Murray, News Editor
John Wood, Sports Editor

Sandy Turner

Gunch Mourns COP

The recent decision by the students of Florida State to abolish the class officer program signals the doom of one of the finest pieces of bureaucratic deadwood that ever existed on any college campus. However, the 1,294 hatchetmen that applied the axe failed to notice what 1,294 wacks have wrought.

Unbeknownst to these heartless COP haters, the life of one, Alfred P. Gunch III, has been shattered hopelessly beyond repair. Now Alfred wasn't very sharp, but he was well loved; in fact he was known as "nurd," "nub," or just plain "nubby nurd the third" around the dorm. Despite the profound love harbored in Alfred's patriotic little breast for his fellow man, he could not help but wonder about the justice of the abolishment. Gunch had become a symbol of the dignity and integrity of the class officers, and never had this noble nurd dirtied his unbiased hands in the dirt of partisian politics.

How then darest the belligerent to dash Alfred's 10 years of hard and diligent toil as president of the freshman class of "53" upon the electoral rocks? Had he not attended every Christmas party at the president's house with undying faithfulness; had he not worked his fingers to a nub painting "class of 53" in purple on the backs of all the turtles in Lake Bradford "to build strong class ties and loy ties thereby promoting indirect pride and concern for the alma ter?" As evidence of the success sincerity of his efforts did not class of "53" donate 1,000 bott of mosquito repellent, 23 1/2 stic of deodorant, and 68 slightly u bars of floating soap to the class "63"?

"Rise up and revolt, ye stude of the realm! Recast the dyel bent ya'll!" Alfred P. cried as wrung his hands in agony and gulp down his motsaball soup. But n have rallied to his hue and cry, surrounded his noble talisman ar ed to the teeth with pen in h eraser at the ready to extract sw revenge at the polls from th paltry peons who dared to cross COP's.

Gone are six dances a year " the benefit of the entire stud body" that promoted a class sp it in the Suwannee Room; dow the sales of caps to rats and se iors to rings; and, over go Wh Who and Hall of Fame to the te acles of that metropolitan monst Student Government. No longer s the COP provide the green grass politico's put to pasture, or stable for the yearlings as they scrupulously groomed for big races and higher stakes in the ture. Gone are four groups throw "fair to middlin" part

Alas! All is lost! Alfred P. Gu III has now become a "two da man and complains of "minor m scular aches and pains." Smas are his bottles of "greasy stuff" and "sticky roll-on;" rip out are all the nail-hangers on shirts; and faded is his Flor State T-shirt. But most of crushed is his itty-bitty spirit wh crumbled when his itty-bitty he ceased its itty-bitty beat.

Albert doesn't move around m any more. In fact, he's rather s as he lies six feel below the hear waiting for his hear to throb a again fueled by pint-sized blood d ations from the supporters of CO His silence is a testimony to the immortal words, "keep your c up, Charlie," uttered by Willia Tell in jest to the first lad t suffered the consequences of W liam's habitually poor (low) aim to the numerous COP parties t promoted class spirit and spir

Flambeau Forum

Was COP Editorial Valid?

To the Editor:

The Class Officer Program at FSU has been of great importance to me as I have participated as an officer for the past three years.

I realize that last Monday's editorial (March 25) by WS was a personal opinion, but I question the reason behind and the validity of his statement in his discussion of the possibilities of their failure of the Class Officer Program.

"The first possibility is that the COP is composed of essentially corrupt individuals who don't particularly care to honor their campaign promises."

The students have voted on the issue of class officers, but this is not my main concern at the present. It is, rather, the principle behind the above statement.

The careless use of such unfounded statements reflects on many fine people who have served and are now serving their university as class officers and in some cases, other important phases of student government.

I am disappointed that editorials of this caliber are allowed to be printed in the Flambeau and I hope that a more careful selection will be made in the future.

Beverly Calvert

Socialize Elsewhere!

To the Editor:

Since I have come to this country, I have seen that college serves many social purposes of students, and I have sympathized with it.

However, there is one place on this campus where I resent it, and that is in the library. It is very irritating to be surrounded by giggling and chatting while you are trying to write a paper or to comprehend a difficult journal article.

I wish some of those people would try to develop a justified sense of discrimination of where to do what and to learn to respect other people's interests.

Filiz Balkir

Suggests Plan

To the Editor:

Frankly, I think, or perhaps I know, that those in charge of "Smoke Signals" ought to reorganize their distribution policy.

As a "full-fledged" student at FSU, I know that all students with ID cards should receive one and only one issue of the "Smoke Signals." Then, when the "Smoke Signals" staff figures that a large proportion of the students got their own individual copy, the "Smoke Signals" staff should start selling for cash extra copies.

Perhaps a two or three day period for those students to get their own individual copy, then an extra day for the sale of "Smoke Signals" to those who want extra copies or to non-students.

Bruce Grant

Gerry Dobson

Socialism Is 'Suicide'

Mr. Riggins, in questioning my belief that a great deal of the succes Communism has had is due to the lack of understanding of the nature Communism on the part of many in the free world, gives us a classic ex ample, which we may examine, of this lack of understanding.

He says that the "Democratic Socialist sees the communist advance the product of two factors: the failure of capitalism... and the attractive ness of communism due to the humanistic, pro-idealistic view th it claims to have." Mr. Riggins has, of course, working from within h own frame of reference, i.e., that philosophies such as Communism, cap italism and socialism are competing freely in the market place of ideas completely overlooked the very thing I claim that he and others do not un derstand: that Communism is a conspiracy, dedicated not to victory in th market place of ideas, but to victory through terror, deceit, subversio etc. It is this nature of Communism which many in the West sti do not understand.

In no nation has Communism been successful in obtaining power throug democratic means. Generally a Communist triumph occurs while les than five percent of the people of a nation are Communists. Communism takes power through a highly organized, well disciplined minority, a min ority which will stop at nothing to achieve its ends.

It is ignorance of Communism which leads us to make concessions to th Reds, to negotiate, to attempt to show them we mean to be reasonable, an that we are acting in good faith. The Communists aim to destroy us; it i part of their doctrine. They could care less if we desire peace and coex istence. They are not bound by our moral code and therefore need keep n agreement with us.

Mr. Riggins should realize that in the end both my capitalism an his bourgeois socialism are doomed should Communism come to power. As for his suggestion that if we accept his brand of socialism we will be saved, nonsense. It matters not if the masses in the world are pleased with the system under which they live... the "vanguard of the proletariat" is not dependent upon mass support. It seizes power not through the ballot, but through subversion and terror. As for me, I feel that the idea that we must accept socialism to forestall Communism is about as sensible as shooting oneself to avoid being murdered.

Myths Permeate Society

By CAROLYN LEARY
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Our society is more myth-making than scientific," declared Dr. Alan Thompson, professor of English, as he looked at Myth and the Mass Media for the Program of American Studies lecture.

Because our lives are so strongly permeated with myth and because it is an unrecognizable force, Dr. Thompson warns that it is all too easy to be lulled to sleep by it. We are ill informed on many facts because of the influence of this force, he declares. We had no idea that the Russians could send up a satellite and even today many people still do not believe it.

The main elements of myths are the imaginary and real worlds. Richard Chase says that "myths exist to transmit the real into a magic reality." Myths are identified with the hopes and fears of a world of being--a collective psychic tension brough on by crisis. These collective tensions become confused with the objective reality and can't be distinguished from it.

Cassirer says that the relationship between myth and language is seen quite clearly in religion in that the development of mythological feeling starts with two opposing forces--night and day, light and dark, good and evil. Because all religions contain mythical elements, it can be seen that language is of great importance to myths, the speaker explained. The word is the means by which man takes possession of the meaning of things. To name something is to understand it; to name it is to use it creatively. This is true in science as well as religion. But language goes beyond fact and becomes involved in myth. We are a world dominated by technology, trying to come out of primitivism and yet still using a mythical language. Civilization is destroying its creative men and looking for a scientific Utopia declared Dr. Thompson.

The lecturer examined two leading news magazines and studied their coverage of Khrushchev and Eisenhower during the latter's term of presidency. He points out the strong two-dimensional orientation of light and dark, good and evil, by examining several phrases used in these magazines to describe these two men and, in doing so, emphasizes that these are not taken from editorials but appeared as parts of "factual news reports."

Eisenhower, Thompson feels, was treated as the great conquering hero, the proverbial knight in shining armor who has won the victory for the good side. He is called the "grand plebecite of history" who wears a "flashing smile" and never loses that "real folks" quality. This image was set up and Ike was maintained as an idol during his entire term of office.

Khrushchev, on the other hand, explained the speaker, represents the dark and evil side of the picture and is shown as "shrewd, cold-blooded and egotistical." During his visit to the United States, the Russian was described as "barrelling his way across the U.S." while "boasting of his accomplishments" and displaying a "crude frankness." The Premier's background, which is almost identical to Lincoln's deified log cabin birthplace, was called "hard, peasant beginnings." This, Dr. Thompson feels, shows clearly that language unites facts with deeper implications and that images of the sort described in these magazines cannot be analyzed rationally but appeal to the psychic tension on a mass scale.

In addition to newspapers, other media, especially the advertising field, make an extensive use of the mythological factor in appealing to the buyer. The user of any product is pictured as popular, happy and carefree, and the buyer and user of the product is almost certain to be the same.

Language, Thompson stresses, is illusive and deeply imbedded in myth and often contains more emotion than fact. For this reason, he warns we should keep a stronger watch for what is factual and be able to distinguish it from what is merely meaningless words and concepts.

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On Campus
Receive Art Awards

Honor work awards have gone to six students who produced the best works of the year in seven art areas taught in the Art Dept. at FSU and their works along with the best work of other art students are on exhibition in the University Gallery.

Awards were for consistent quality of work throughout the year and not for any one work, according to Dr. Gulnar Bosch, head of the Art Dept. Letters of commendation were given to the six outstanding students by FSU vice-president John E. Champion.

One student, Alan Herbert Stecker, was honored for proficiency in two areas, painting and graphics. A senior in the honors program, he attended Emory University before coming to FSU in 1961 to study with Dr. Karl Zerbe. Stecker will have a show in Atlanta's Fine Arts Gallery in May.

Several of his works may be seen in the gallery. Taizo Miake, curator, said they include lithographes of Karl Zerbe and David Bungay and a painting entitled "On a Door." One painting is 7 ft by 5 ft. 9 inches.

Jacquelin Krause was named most outstanding in the sculpture area. She is a student of George Frederick Holschuh. Her works include two wood structures, a plaster double image and a three dimensional assemblage.

Other winners include Patricia Gail Leddy, advertising design; Marilyn Joyce Moore, fashion illustration; Nancy Bell, design; and Georgie Neggers, art history.

The gallery area has been redesigned for the exhibition by Miake and the students in design. The exhibition will be up through June 6.

* * * * *

Wallace Craft, a junior studying the Chinese language on ths campus has just been awarded a National Defense Foreign Language Award to continue his study of Chinese in an intensive ten week summer course at Columbia University.

The award covers tuition as well as round-trip transportation to New York City and a maintenance allowance of $400. Wallace Craft plans to continue his study of Chinese upon return to FSU.

* * * * *

Miss Jenny McIntyre, a graduate student of FSU, is this year's recipient of a $25 award presented to the outstanding woman student in the field of the social sciences.

Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega presents the award annually after final selection is made by Dr. M. Nimkoff and the Sociology Dept.

McIntyre is working on her doctor's degree at present, and she plans to specialize in the field of medical research.

The award was presented at a special dinner honoring McIntyre and Dr. and Mrs. Nimkoff, given by the Gamma Chapter at FSU.

Credit Given For Tour

The English and Speech Depts., at Louisiana State University in New Orleans is sponsoring an English Study Tour of Europe which will combine travel with study for two months during the summer.

The group is scheduled to sail from New York on June 5 aboard the Italian Lines' M.V. Vulcania and fly home from London by Alitalia jet August 4. Included in the tour are visits to Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany, Scotland, England and Spain.

Three hours of lectures and discussions will be held each day aboard ship to Naples, and one hour will be devoted to study each day while in Europe. Courses, offered for credit or non-credit, are: English 95 (3 cr) -- the more popular plays of Shakespeare; English 135 (3 cr) -- Romantic poetry: Wordsworth, Byron, Shelley, and Keats: and English 99A, B, C (1 cr) -- independent study. Dr. Gordon Fleming, associate professor of English will be the instructor for the tour.

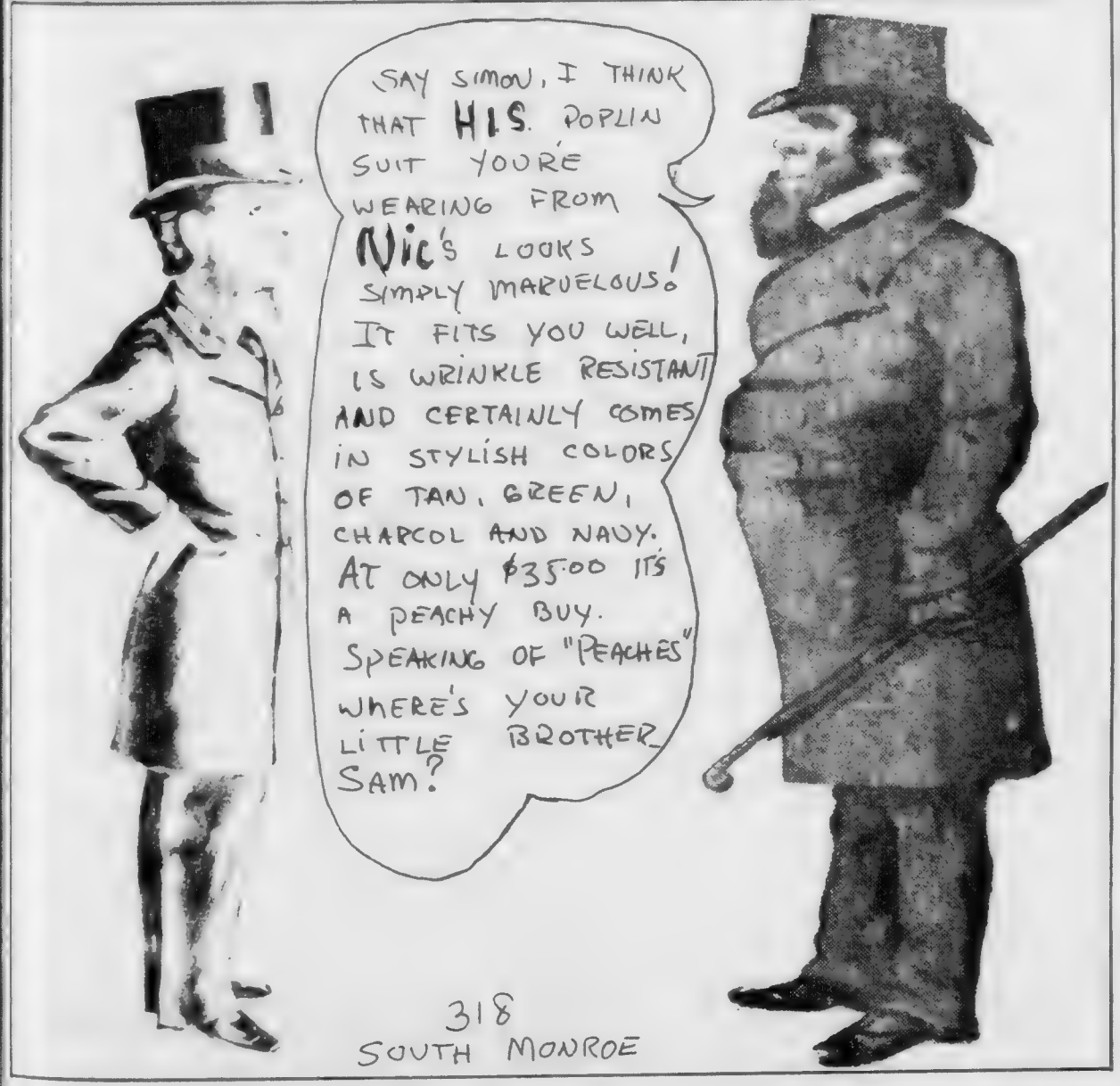
The price of the tour is approximately $1400. Included in this total price will be the cost of all transportation, hotel accomodation: and meals, all sightseeing and conducted tours, all gratuities and tickets to all Shakespearean plays in Stratford on Avon.

Further information may be obtained from the Department of English and Speech, LSU in New Orleans, Lakefront, New Orleans 22, La.

Plan European Trip

Anyone connected with FSU, faculty members or students, who might be interested in flying to Amsterdam or Paris this summer at a group rate may call extension 2237 for further information.

The flight will leave New York on June 13 and will return on September 12. No one-way tickets will be sold.



Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

BUENOS AIRES -- The latest uprising against the government of Argentina -- this one led by Navy officers -- has collapsed. Key leaders of the revolt have gone into hiding. And there are only a few diehard holdouts. A leader of the revolt, retired Admiral Isaac Rojas has surrendered to police at his Buenos Aires residence. Forces loyal to the government of President Guido are in control of a rebel center, the city of Bahia Blanca 350 miles south of Buenos Aires.

MOSCOW -- Russia blasts West Germany in a note. The Soviet Union accuses Germany of an openly hostile act in halting sale of large steel pipe to Russia. The Adenauer government is accused of violating its bilateral trade agreement with Moscow.

NATO had recommended export of large pipe to Russia be stopped because it helps build Soviet military strength. West Germany stopped shipments last month, with orders for 160,000 tons of pipe not filled.

PARIS -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk had a long meeting in Paris yesterday with the foreign minister of France, Maurice Couve De Murville. And the French official is said to have expressed a flicker of interest in the projected nuclear force for the Atlantic Alliance, a project which President Charles De Gaulle has been opposing.

NEW YORK -- Diplomatic sources in Laos have said that nearly three dozen soldiers have been killed in a renewal of fighting between Neutralists and pro-Communists. And, these sources said, there also have been many casualties among civilains -- in the plaine Des Jarres area of Central Laos, where the fighting broke out last week. Consultations are said to be under way to restore peace to the area.

NEW YORK -- Cuban rebel sources in Miami said yesterday that their movement to get rid of Fidel Castro in their homeland has been dealt a crippling blow by the American and British clampdown on Cuban raiders. The members of a group which escaped the British and American net said they have lost an important supply link with anti-Castro fighters inside Cuba.

Senator Barry Goldwater yesterday came out in favor of American support for Cuban exile raiders -- and also in favor of an economic blockade of Cuba. And if necessary, said Goldwater, the United States should support an invasion of Cuba under the flag of the organization of American States. Goldwater does not believe such actions would mear war with Russia. He said: Russia is not going to risk losing her world empire over a tiny island in the Caribbean.

Faculty Notes

Professor Is Honored

Dr. Leo Mandelkern, professor of chemistry at FSU, has received a $22,440 grant from the National Institutes of Health for a study of contractile processes in fibrous proteins.

The research is directed toward an understanding of how fibrous substances are utilized in the conversion of thermal or chemical energy into mechanical energy.

Fibrous substances are composed of long chain molecules known as high polymer or macromolecules, and are of either synthetic or natural origin. It is the large size of these molecules which give them their unique and versatile properties.

By studying the physical-chemical properties of the simplest of these large molecules, it is hoped to better understand contractility in actually functioning systems such as those involved in muscle contraction and cell processes.

Mandelkern received the Arthur S. Fleming Award in 1958 while working as a chemist with the National Bureau of Standards.

* * * * *

A two-color ink drawing "Satsumas" by FSU graduate student Gladys Shafran-Kashdin has won an award of merit at the 45th annual member's exhibition of the Palm Besch Arts Institute at Norton Gallery of Art in West Palm Beach.

The drawing was done last year as part of a Tallahassee flora and fauna series that includes some 25 paintings and drawings. Another painting by Mrs. Kashdin, now on exhibit in Norton Gallery, is a plastic base study of the sun breaking through the fog.

Mrs. Kashdin graduated (magna cum laude) from the University of Miami and holds a master's degree in art from FSU. She is at present studying toward a degree of doctor of philosophy in humanities at FSU and is a graduate assistant in the Humanities Dept.

She has had one-man shows in Miami, at the Tucker Galleries in 1950 and the University of Miami in 1960 and has taught classes in oil painting and art appreciation and design in Palm Beach County.

* * * * *

The Government Dept. at FSU has announced the poublication of "Continuing Crisis in American Politics," a Spectrum Book by Prentice-Hall.

The book brings together the eight public lectures in American government sponsored by the Department of Government in the Spring semester, 1962.

The book is edited by Marian D. Irish, head of the Government Dept., and the authors are Robert G. McCloskey, Harvard University; Robert Harris, Vanderbilt University; Paul David, University of Virginia; Stephen K. Bailey, Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs; Clinton Rossiter, Cornell University; Alpheus Mason, Princeton University; Morton Grodzins, University of Chicago; and Arthur Amithies, Harvard University.

The book focuses on such topics as American ideology, political parties, constitutional issues, civil rights, the President and Congress, the Supreme Court and foreign economic policy.

It provides an assessment of the government in action and considers the future in terms of changing values as well as changing institutions and new roles in political behavior.

* * * * *

Two FSU faculty members participated in the 41st annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Dr. Eugene Nichols, professor and head of the Mathematics Education Dept., read a report on "An Experiment in Seventh Grade Accelerated Pre-Algebra Mathematics."

Dr. Robert Kalin, assistant professor, delivered two talks. He discussed "A Student-Affiliated Group Report," and told of FSU's "Summer Mathematics Camp for Gifted High School Students."

* * * * *

The School of Social Welfare announced that three faculty members have been elected fellows of the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

The new fellows of the Association are Mrs. Maridell M. Benner, assistant professor of social welfare; Dr. David L. Levine, professor of social work; and Dr. Barbara K. Varley, assistant professor of social welfare.

The American Orthopsychiatric Association is made up of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and other professional people whose work and interests are in the study of personality and behavior and in the treatment of personality disorders.

Dr. Mary Virginia Alexander, associate professor of physical education at FSU received the 1963 honor award from the Health Physical Education and Recreation section of the Florida Education Association.

The award was presented at the FEA meeting in Jacksonville.

Honor awards are presented annually by FAHPER for "outstanding service, leadership and contributions to the Association and to the profession of health, physical education, recreation and camping."

Dr. Alexander has served the FAHPER as district director, editor of the Newsletter; chairman of the working conference; state chairman for the White House Conference on Children and Youth "Follow Up Activities;" chairman of the public relations committee; chairman of the Florida Association of Physical Education for College Women; and chairman elect of the elementary section for 1962-63.

Business Frat Initiates 23

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity held its Spring initiation banquet yesterday.

Honor Court and Initiation took place at the Business Building, with the banquet following at the Cherokee Hotel.

Benjamin Cambell Thornal, Florida Supreme Court Justice, was initiated into the brotherhood as an honorary member and was the speaker for the evening. Supreme Court Justice Elwyn Thomas and other honorary members also were present for the ceremonies.

The coveted Scholarship award, given by Beta Psi chapter of the senior man holding the highest grade-point average in the School of Business, was awarded to Edward Tempest.

Also in the ceremonies of the evening, the following new officers will be sworn in: Ed Dumond, president; Ed Welch, vice president; Jim Houff, secretary; Doug Spencer, treasurer; Bob Rocklyn, master of rituals.

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Faculty Grants Are Available

Information concerning United States Government Grants for university lecturing and post-doctoral research in Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru or Uruguay in 1964-65, and for Mexico in 1963-64 may be examined in the office of Dr. George Lensen, 215 History Bldg. Mondays through Fridays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Those desiring personal copies of the announcements may write directly to the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for applications is April 15.

Information about faculty grants to Europe, Asia and Africa will be available in May.

GRE Date Set

Applications for the Graduate Record Examinations are available in the University Test Service, 203 Education Bldg.

Individuals who wish to take the Graduate Exams on April 27 should file application immediately. Applications reaching Princeton, New Jersey, after the April 12 deadline will not be processed.

Today

The examination in defense of dissertation of Muhammad Abdul Lateef will be held in room 402 Math-Meteorology Bldg. at 9 a.m. Title of Lateef's dissertation is "The Kinetic-Energy Budget of the Stratospere over North America during the Warming of 1957." All faculty members are invited.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Paul Bernard Weiss will be held in Room 9, Kellum Hall at 3 p.m. Title of Mr. Weiss' dissertation will be "Elastic Scattering of Alpha Paricles from Silicon." All faculty members are invited.

* * * * *

The Foundation Scholarship Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

A meeting of the Faculties of the College of Arts and Sciences will be held in room 124 of the Science Bldg. at 7:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The election of officers of Sigma Pi Sigma will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present "At the President's Request," an official view at the federal level of the White House conference about narcotic and drug abuses at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

At 8:15 p.m. Linda Howell, organist, will present her Certificate Recital in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

The United States Army Field Band will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. A reception, open to the public, will follow in Longmire Lounge.

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At 9 p.m. WFSU-TV program "Perspectives" presents "Mighty and Mystical: The City and the Unpromised Land," a look at social and political conditions in India today.

* * * * *

"The Seven Last Words" a cantata by Theodore DuBois will be presented by the Wesley Singers at the University Methodist Chapel, 705 W. Jefferson St., during the 11 a.m. worship service of Palm Sunday.

* * * * *

Circle K will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire for election of officers.

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Coffee Hour

Townsend Reads Cox' Award-Winning Story

The outskirts of Tallahassee was e setting of the short story by the te Dr. James T. Cox of the Engsh faculty entitled "The Golden rane."

This story was one among 14 given e O. Henry Award for the best of e entire year's works published. Dr. Francis G. Townsend, head of e English Dept., read the story at e English Coffee Hour Friday at e Westminster House.

"It's a simple story," said Townend, "centering around the main haracters Mr. Gillespie, Mrs. Lesr and Junior."

Mr. Gillespie is an alcoholic who es his hardest to overcome this ce. After Mrs. Lester tries to nter his life around God and the urch. Junior, Mrs. Lester's son, reaches the gospel to the elders of e community.

these surroundings the Lord is ermost in the community. The ort story is wrapped up in bibli- passages and whole sentences d thoughts usually end with rases like "Praise the Lord" and Amen."

Mrs. Lester and Mr. Gillespie shed to get married. The former isted that they get married by nior, but since Mrs. Lester was arried before, Junior's only ansr was "Whoever put away his wife d take another has committed ultery."

A revival had taken over the city for Junior in order to get a new church of his own. Also praises were made to Gillespie for his great overcoming of alcohol. Suddenly Junior jumped up and told Mr. Gillespie to kneel down. "Have you broken your covenant to the Lord?" says Junior. "Yes, Lord," was the reply. The emotions of the crowd could be witnessed in the screams. "All pride and lust is the weakness of a sinner," said Junior.

Lost Items

A paper bag containing a little box inside, which had the name "Betheo Durspek."

The box contained unfinished jewelry and stones needed for a metals class. Anyone finding the box please return it to the Art Education office in the Education Bldg. There is a reward offered.

Anyone finding a gold charm bracelet with a baby ring, small violin, Civitan emblem and National Honor Society key on it, please return to Gloria Tucker, 224-8203. It was lost in the vicinity of West College Ave.

Any student who left a pair of glasses downtown at Huggins Business Machines last Thursday may claim them at the Lost and Found in Longmire Bldg.

Goni Receives AF Decoration

Lieutenant-Colonel Frank X. Goni, USAF (Ret), received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal in ceremonies before FSU's AFROTC Cadet Wing at Campbell Stadium last week.

Lt. Col. Preston B. Hardy, professor of Air Science, made the award.

Goni was assistant professor of Air Science at FSU for three years before his retirement last June. He received the Oak Leaf Cluster (equivalent to a second award of the same decoration) for meritorious service.

In the words of citation, "By his tireless effort and personal inspiration, (he) made outstanding contributions to the successful accomplishment of the detachment mission of selecting and educating qualified university men to become Air Force officers."

Goni revised the professional education program to provide greater motivation to AFROTC graduates toward an Air Force career, and has actively "promoted a better understanding and appreciation of the Air Force officer's professional capabilities which he instilled with the civilian members of this university and the surrounding community."

"Through his outstanding leadership, professional competence, and dedication to duty, Lt. Col. Goni has reflected great credit upon himself, Air Force ROTC, and the United States Air Force."

Goni presently is an instructor in Spanish on the FSU faculty.



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Taxpayers Can Afford Higher Education Cost

Can American taxpayers afford the cost of providing higher education for vastly increased numbers of young people who will seek it during the next 15 years?

A just-completed pilot study of Kansas showed that they can.

Enrollment for full-and part-time students in all colleges and universities in Kansas is estimated to reach 119,000 in 1975, compared to an actual 1961 enrollment of 57,500. Private institutions, which now enroll some 10,000 students, are expected to do no more than double this number during the period. The remainder of the increase will be absorbed by public institutions.

Gross personal income for Kansas in 1976 is estimated in the neighborhood of $9 billion, compared with an actual 1961 gross of $4.7 billion. If Kansas taxpayers--who now pay just under one per cent of their total personal income to finance higher education in the state--are willing to pay between 1.5 and 1.75 per cent of this income, they will be able to meet the increased costs arising from more than doubled enrommments and other built-in cost-of education expenses.

This is the conclusion reached by Sidney Tickton, secretary of a panel of advisers appointed by the Kansas Board of Regents to make an exhaustive study of the state's ability to handle the next exploding 15 years of higher education. Tickton, formerly assistant director of research for the U.S. Treasury Dept., is currently program associate with The Fund for the Advancement of Education.

...Gold Key

(Continued from page 1)

ta, a member of the Marching Chiefs Band and ODK. Bill Grant was president of the Sophomore Class, Junior Class Senator and an officer of his social fraternity.

Mitch Franks has been president of his social fraternity, vice president of Young Democrats, has a 3.0 grade average and is a member of ODK. Miles Williams is president of the University Singers, a Senator and vice chairman of the Speakers Bureau.

Bill Sheppard has been treasurer and pledge trainer of his social fraternity, Secretary of Welfare, an advance ROTC officer and has served on various Student Government Committees. Andy Rogers has been president and colonizer of his social fraternity, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and ODK. Walter Richards is a member of University Singers, ODK and Phi Eta Sigma, and has played roles in two operatic presentations.

The newly elected officers of Gold Key are Joe Rogers, president; Miles Williams, vice president; Frank Ryll, secretary; John Jones, treasurer; Charlie Calhoun, public relations.

AFROTC Top Award Won By Simonetti

Several students received decorations and awards this week at the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps ceremonies held in the Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The awards day ceremonies were established to provide incentive and to recognize achievement by cadets and special cadet units.

Peter F. Simonetti received the President's Award, which goes to the student who has made the greatest contribution of FSU, AFROTC, and student government.

The Air Force Association award went to Daniel W. Litwhiler, who was honored for his individual leadership and characteristics.

The Chicago Tribune Award for the outstanding cadet in Air Science 4 was given to seniors John S. Baughman for the first trimester and Patrick R. Parrish for the second trimester, while the Chicago Tribune Award for the outstanding cadet in Air Science 3 was presented to juniors Edwin E. Powell for the first trimester and Walter S. Burghmann for the second trimester.

The Reserve Officers' Association Awards for outstanding leadership ability and grade average were given to six students for each Air Science class, band, and speech. The winners are Gary L. Cline (AS4), Anthony F. Germann (AS3), Albert P. Sims (AS2), George P. LaMaze (AS1), Stephen H. Foster (band), and Walter S. Burgmann (speech).

The Sons of the American Revolution Award for the best basic cadet on the Drill team was given to George T. Galt III, while the Air Force Times Award for the cadet contributing the most to constructive public attention for the Cadet Corps went to Jay W. Mercer.

Frank D. Rhoads won the 9889th Air Reserve Squadron Award for outstainding leadership laboratory achievement.

Nine students were given distinguished AFROTC cadet badges for outstanding leadership ability and academic standing. They are Peter F. Simonetti, John S. Baughmann, Jay W. Mercer, Patrick B. Sampey, James E. Barineau, Patrick R. Parrish, Albert W. Koller, Edwin E. Powell and Gary L. Cline.

Carol Haught and Patti Warren received the Cadet Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement to Angel Flight Commanders for the first and second trimesters respectively.

James S. Webster, head of the cadet chorus, was presented a Cadet Commendation award for Meritorious achievement, while six students received Cadet Commendation Ribbons. The six are James E. Lovill, Brian A. Manty, Frank W. Stapor, Albert Wetterspoem III, Neil S. Reyer, and Lester M McCullough.

Cadet Merit Ribbons for exceptional achievement were given to Edward J. Isaacs, Harlen L. McCauslin Jr., Maxwell G. Courtney.

WAC Course Set

The summer months ahead can be a rewarding experience for qualified college juniors or first semester seniors who choose to enroll in the Army's College Junior orientation course.

The program is designed to present a four-week familiarization with the myriad aspects of life as a commissioned officer in the Women's Army Corps.

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Young ladies between the ages of 18-29, physically fit and interested in previewing life as a WAC officer can look forward to a rewarding experience without obligation. Commissions in the WAC are tendered to those qualified upon graduation. The final decision rests with the individual.

Detailed information is available through the WAC Career Guidance Officer, USARMS, 2137 Liberty Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

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Tribe Poles Paladins 9-2

Getting warmed up quickly, Jim Reed and Woody Woodward poled second inning homeruns to set off a 9-2 Florida State baseball victory over Furman last Saturday. The chunking was provided by converted infielder Al Beccaccio who chalked up his fifth win against no defeats.

The key frame was the second inning, which saw the Tribe thumpers jump on Furman starter Ralph Harwood for seven Seminole runs on eight hits and one base on balls. Harwood could only retire one man before reliefer John McCormick could come to the rescue. The important hits in this second inning were Reed's three-run round-tripper and a two-bagger by Woodward, his second in two days.

The leading hitters for the Seminoles, beside those mentioned already, were Bill Williamson, three for three, and Larry Johnson, who was two for three. The only visitors who could manage more than one hit were Phil King and Tom Rhoads, with two apiece.

When the last run was made, the Tribesmen had unleashed a 12-hit attack, including another homer by Mike Augustine and a double by George Rountree. The defense also shined with three double plays involving the classy combination of shortstop Woodward and second baseman Reed.

Beccaccio, the regular second baseman last year, gave up seven singles and no earned runs for the seven innings he was in. Another infielder, Dave Dahlen, took a crack at pitching to take over for Beccaccio.

In action at Miami last Wednesday, the Seminoles suffered their third defeat when Hurricane Bobby Ward allowed only three hits and one unearned run in pitching a 4-1 Miami victory.

FSU starter Jim Loftin lost control in the first inning and forced in two runs with walks.

The Seminoles had edged the Hurricanes the day before, 2-1.

The victory made FSU's record 10-3 for the season. The next victim will be Valdosta State College, who arrives Tuesday for a 3:30 p.m. single game. After this contest, the Tribe heads through the Carolinas on a week-long trip, clashing witth such powers as Duke and Wake Forest.

FURMAN	AB	R	H	FLA. STATE	AB	R	H
Beck	4	0	1	Reed	5	2	1
Cotney	4	0	1	Augustine	3	2	2
Pate	4	0	0	b—Loftin	2	0	0
King	3	0	2	Nichols	4	0	1
Rhoads	4	0	2	Litwhiler	1	0	0
Shaw	4	1	1	Woodward	4	1	1
Dolan	1	0	0	Teagle	3	1	1
Godfrey	3	1	1	Dirks	0	0	0
Horne	4	0	0	Williamsn	3	1	3
Harwood	0	0	0	a-McBride	0	0	0
McCrmck	3	0	1	Rountree	4	1	1
				Johnson	3	1	2
				Stille	1	0	0
				Beccaccio	3	0	0
				Dahlen	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	9	Totals	36	9	12

a—Ran for Williamson in 5th.
b—Popped out for Augustine in 6th.

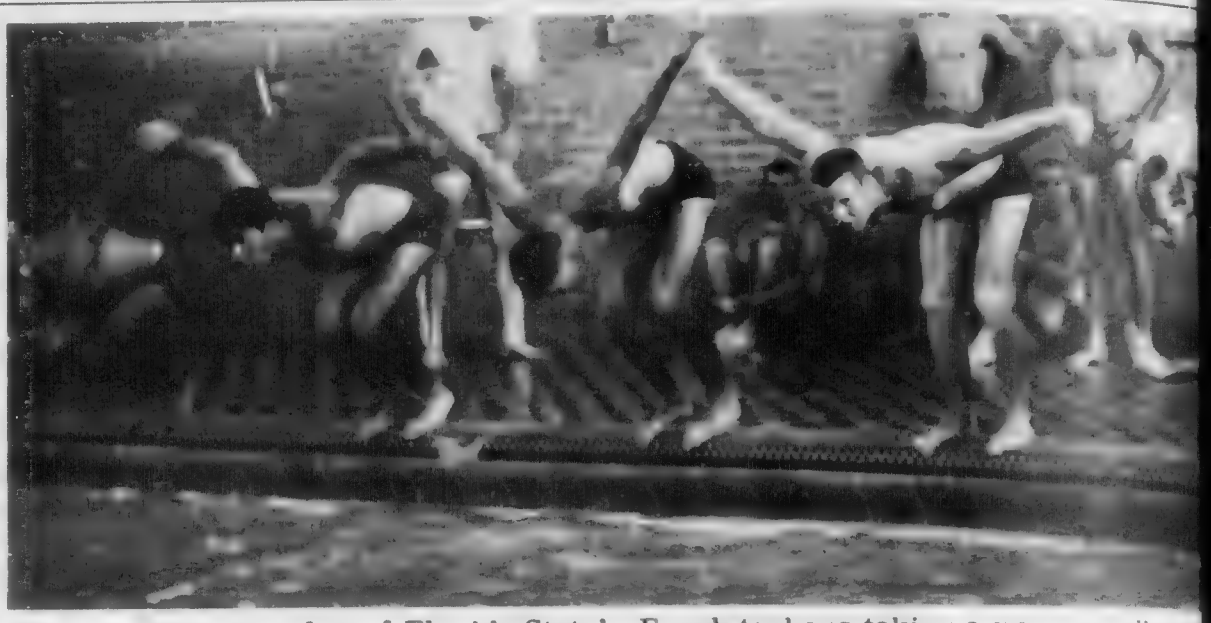
FURMAN 000 010 001—2
FLA. STATE 070 100 01x—9

RBI — Cotney, Gadfrey, Reed 3, Augustine, Woodward 2, Rountree, Johnson. E—Pate 2, Shaw, Beccaccio. PO-A—Furman 24-9, FSU 27-13. DP — Woodward, Reed and Rountree; Reed, Woodward and Rountree 2. LOB—Furman 6, FSU 7. 2B—Rountree. HR—Reed, Augustine, Woodward. SB—Reed 2, Augustine.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Harwood (L)	1⅓	6	6	6	1	0
McCormick	6⅔	6	3	3	3	2
Beccaccio (W, 5-0)	7	7	1	0	1	9
Dahlen	2	2	1	1	0	1

WP — Dahlen. U — Schenck and Shew. T—2:15.

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Shown above are a few of Florida State's Frosh tankers taking a warm-up dip previous to their Saturday afternoon encounter at Montgomery Pool.

In their tripple dual meet, the Freshmen took 19 out of 22 events, trouncing Leon High of Tallahassee and Robinson High of Tampa. The little tribe took Leon 71-22 and Robinson 65-31. Robinson defeated Leon 71-22. The victory in the unscheduled meet finalized their 8-3 record.

FSU FROSH 71, LEON HIGH 22
400 Medley Relay—1 FSU (Shekall, Guthrie, Harkle, Blount) 2 Leon 1:46.7. 200 Freestyle—1 Young (FSU) 2. Curtis (L) 3. Robinson (FSU) 1:59.1. 50 Freestyle—1 Shekall (F) 2. Black (F) 3. Manni (L) :26.0. 200 Ind. Medley—1 Rowe (F) 2. Howland (F) 3. Kehoe (L) 2:54.1. Diving—1 Profumo (L) 200 Butterfly—1. Nance (L) 2. Martin (F) 3. Hames (F) :61.9. 100 Freestyle—1 Muldin (F) 2. Brockman (F) 3. Bonn (L) :32. 200 Backstroke—1. Clark (F) 2. Kehoe (L) 3. Belcher (L) 2:54.1. 50 Freestyle—1. Jeffcoats (L) 2. Johnson (F) 3. Howland (F) :26.4. 200 Breaststroke—1. Robertson (F) 2. Welch (F) 3. Fuller (L) 2:57.1. 400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Leon (Manni, McCain, Curtis, Heisler) 2. F. 1:40.

FSU FROSH 65,
ROBINSON HIGH 31
400 Medley Relay—1 FSU (Shekall, Guthrie, Harkle, Blouin) 2 Robinson 1:48.7. 200 Freestyle—1 Young (F) 2. Johnson (R) 3. Robertson (F) 1:59.1. 50 Freestyle—Schultz (F) Black (F) 3. Hames (R) :23.5. 200 Ind. Medley—1 Rowe (F) 2. Howland (F) 3. Houston (R) 2:16.8. Diving—1 Profumo (F) 2. Boyachek (R) 3. DeNegro (R) 200 Butterfly—1. Nance (L) 2. Lucas (R) 3. Martin (F) :61.0. 100 Freestyle—1. Muldin (F) 2. Brockman (F) 3. Hames (R) :64.1. 200 Backstroke—1. Clark (F) 2. Houston (R) 3. Mayer (R) :64.1. 50 Freestyle—1. Johnson (F) 2. Jeffries (F) 3. M. Johnson (F) :26.4. 200 Breaststroke—1. Robertson (F) 2. Welch (F) 3. Symons (R) 2:56.1. 400 Freestyle Relay—1. Robinson (Gordon, Wedl, Berky, Darby) 2. FSU 1:43.6

ROBINSON HIGH 71,
LEON HIGH 22
400 Medley Relay—1. Robinson (James, Symons, Lucas, Wedl) 2:05.0. 200 Freestyle—1. Curtis (L) 2. Johnson (R) 3. Richardson (R) 2:02.6. 50 Freestyle—1. Manni (L) 2. Hames (R) 3. Gordon (R) :27. 200 Ind. Medley—1. Houston (R) 2. Winters (R) 3. Kehoe (L) 2:57.0. Diving—1. Boyachek (R) 2. DeNegro (R). 200 Butterfly—1. Lucas (R) 2. Georgiana (R) 3. [illegible] 100 Freestyle—1. Hames (R) 2. Muldin (F) 3. Bonn (L) :55.8. 200 Backstroke—1. Houston (R) 2. Mayer (R) 3. Kehoe (L) :67.7. 500 Freestyle—1. Johnson (R) 2. James (R) 3. Heisler (L) 4:25.0. 200 Breaststroke—1. Symons (R) 2. McSwain (R) 3. Fuller (L) 1:13.0. 400 Freestyle Relay—1. Leon (Manni, McCain, Curtis, Heisler) 2. Robinson 1:40.0

Netters Triumph Over Columbia

Saturday afternoon, Florida State's talented tennis team, under the direction of Coach Eddie Cubbon, again trounced Columbia University. It was their third straight win over the visitors from New York, this time, 7-2.

The netters, now holding a record of 14-2, meet Presbyterian here next Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

The summaries:

SINGLES — Lex Wood, FSU, defeated Jim Braziller 6-0, 6-0. Don Caton, FSU, defeated Harley Frankel 6-2, 7-5. Paul Bennett, FSU, defeated Bob Darmon 6-?, 6-1. Don Monk, FSU, defeated Hank Kaplan 5-4, 6-2. Seth Schein, Columbia, defeated Harry Folsom 6-3, 6-2. Ken Alcorn, FSU, defeated Clyde Bernard 9-7, 6-1.

DOUBLES — Wood and Bennett, FSU, defeated Frankel and Kaplan 6-4, 6-1. Caton and Monk, FSU, defeated Schein and Dorman 7-5, 6-3. Braziller and Bernard, Columbia, defeated Alcorn and Fischer 6-1, 6-3.



Seminole star Lex Wood is rapidly becoming known as one of the finest college tennis players in the country. The picture above shows Wood displaying some of the form and power for which he is so widely respected.

Rodgers, Bloodworth Are Future Frosh

By BOB DENSMORE
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida State has signed two of the state's top high school basketball players. Arriving at FSU next fall will be John Bloodworth of St. Pete's Dixie Hollins High and John Rodgers of Daytona Seabreeze.

Bloodworth, a 6-1 guard, captained Dixie Hollins to the semifinals of the state tournament. Averaging close to 15 points per game, he was named to the All-Pinellas County team selected by sports writers, the All-Pinellas Conference squad named by coaches, and the St. Petersburg All-City cage squad.

John Rodgers, younger brother of FSU's Pete Rodgers, averaged 17.9 points per game for a Daytona Seabreeze team that had a 24-3 record. Rodgers, who played forward, stands 6-4 1/2 and is, as Asst. Coach Durham recently stated, "a strong rebounder with bigger hands than any player we have on the squad."

The Rodgers brothers will have no chance to play together. Pete completes his eligibility next season.

Finals Stymie Spring Sports

With final exams coming 'round the corner, Florida State's spring sports teams will be virtually idle during the coming week.

Only two events are scheduled. Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, the baseball team hosts Valdosta (Ga.) State College. And on Thursday at 2 p.m. the tennis squad entertains Presbyterian (S.C.) College.

The following week will be almost a dry for sports fans, with only four events set for the FSU campus during finals week.

Foul Balls Lead

This was a very interesting week for the Florida State University Bowling League at Seminole Lanes. The Foul Balls, sponsored by the Talem Coffee Lounge, who were in first place by three games playing the Tempo Beer Kings, who were in second place. The Foul Balls won three of the four games, giving them a five game lead over the Tempo Beer Kings. The Spastics are still in third place.

High games and series this week went to Jim McEacheron of the Tempo Beer Kings with 193,198, and 591 for a 591 series. Connie Zois of the Foul Balls was second with games 194, 203, and 193 giving him a 590 series. Georgianna Swan of the same team had a 548 series with games 181, 192, and 175. Gary Knight of Al Warren Neon Sign Company converted the 6-7 split and Sherriann Sellers of Presto Car Wash also converted the 6-7 split.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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At Alpha Council Banquet

Beck Elected New President

In its annual banquet Saturday evening, the Alpha Council elected Chuck Beck as new president. The meeting of the newly selected members was held at the Elks' Club.

The banquet began with the devotional delivered by Joe Betts, past vice president. Following the dinner, elections were conducted by Sherman Henderson, past president; Betts; and Chris McEven.

The newly elected officers of Alpha Council are Beck, president; Jack Cannon, vice president; Bruce Robinson, secretary; Ken Creely, treasurer (elected by acclamation); and Keith Brockman, sergeant-at-arms.

All 80 members tapped March 20, were chosen for their outstanding leadership during their freshman year. Besides leadership, these men had to have maintained at least an 2.0 average overall.

Objectives of Alpha Council include assistance to student government, development of school spirit, and service to the university.

They take part in the campus chest drive, and the heart fund drive.

During orientation week, the men of Alpha Council carry on the sale of rat caps to the incoming freshmen and act as sludges.

The banquet close with statements by past president Henderson and president-elect Beck.

"I wish you a most successful year and hope you can build Alpha Council to the great organization it is meant to be. It will need strong officers and cooperation among all the members, but if you all work together, you will succeed," said Henderson.

"I appreciate your electing me to the office of president of Alpha Council. I am looking forward to a good year with this organization, and hope I can depend on your support and cooperation for the betterment of Alpha Council," said incoming president Beck.

FSU-TV Cops Award For Its Documentary

By CHRIS CLARKE

WFSU-TV has won first place in the competition for the 1963 Perry Como Award. The prize of five hundred dollars and a gold plaque was awarded to Channel 11 for the best half-hour television documentary produced by the television department of a university.

The competition was sponsored by the American Foundation for the Blind. It was open to any college or university in the country having a TV department. Along with the other winners, the Channel 11 film will be distributed to educational and commercial television stations throughout the country.

The program, to be shown in Tallahassee, tonight at 9 p.m., is entitled, "Soon There Will be 74." At present there 73 blind persons in Leon County. The telecast is dedicated to a Tallahassee girl who at present has partial sight but will soon be totally blind.

She has attended the Daytona Beach School for the Blind and in the fall will enroll in the St. Augustine School for the Blind. At St. Augustine she will complete her high school education and will be prepared for her coming total blindness.

The basis of the program is encouragement for this 16-year-old girl.

After speaking with her host, Gregg Stone will interview Mrs. Joseph Taylor, who is blind herself and who has encouraged the girl to continue her schooling.

"Soon There Will Be 74" was written by Marshall LaCombe, and was produced and directed by Duane Franceschi as a public service presentation of WFSU-TV.

The filmed portion of the show will feature interviews with five people from Tallahassee who are blind themselves and are successful in the community.



SPRING IS HERE!

... and Bob Mahoney and Janet Wells take time from finals studies to soak up some of the fabulous sunshine that has been so welcomed in the past few weeks.

Class Night' Held Tonight

Class Night, one of the many activities held during graduation week for all seniors and their guests, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Traditionally, awards, presentations and exchange of caps and gowns are made at this function. A musical program presented by Seniors, reading of the class poem and history and recognition of class sponsors and outstanding Seniors are also highlights of the program.

FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell will present the Hall of Fame for the Class of '63. Outstanding seniors will be presented by Dr. Daisy Parker and Dr. Claude Flory. Dean R.R. Oglesby will present the permanent Class Officers.

Each Senior should ask a junior to receive his cap and gown. Men or women may be invited to receive this honor. Seniors with their respective juniors are to line up for the processional at Opperman Amphitheatre at 7 p.m.

Sophomore Council

There will be a meeting of Sophomore Council at 9 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. All members please wear blue and white with name tags.

Conference Held Here

Eight insurancemen will speak before the first annual Property-Casualty Insurance Conference, which will be held here April 26-27.

Chairman O. Dickerson said the conference will be sponsored by the J. Edwin Larson Foundation for Insurance Education and the Florida Association of Insurance Agents.

Speakers will include Prof. John S. Bickley of the University of Texas; Marvin D. Adams, the president of Stempler-Adams-Frazier and of the Greater Miami Insurance Board; Allan L. Pither, founder and president of the Southeastern Surplus Lines; Dr. William B. Pugh Jr., assistant legal counsel of the Insurance Company of North America; Laurence H. Longley-Cook, vice president-actuary of the Insurance Company of North America; Harry F. Perlet, manager of the Multi-Peril Dept. of the Inter-Regional Insurance Conference; William H. Rodda, manager of the Transportation Insurance Rating Bureau; and John B. English, the general agent for the Monarch Life Insurance Company.

The cost of the conference is $50, which will include all necessary materials, two luncheons, a reception and a banquet. Persons interested should contact Dr. James E. Dillinger, the president of the J. Edwin Larson Foundation for Insurance Education, P.O. Box 1533, Tallahassee.

Fashion Inc. Taps 35

Thirty-five coeds recently were tapped for senior membership in Fashion, Inc.

Officers elected for the 1963-64 year are president, Barbara Cox; vice president, Carol Rawls; treasurer, Dorothy Campbell; corresponding secretary, Laurie Crawley; recording secretary, Joy Ann Jackson; publicity chairman, Carol Gossman; social chairman, Mary Cowtoy; modeling board, Janet Rodebaugh; and historian, Jeri McDaniel.

New members are Sue Shaver, Pam Roark, Penny Young, Julie Johnsaik, Barbara Turner, Janet Doyle, Lucy Kickliter, Carol Gossman, Mary Ann Courtoy, Laurie Crawley, Janet Rodebaugh.

Glenda Partney, Mary McCampbell, Jeri McDaniel, Marilyn Novak, Pat Benner, Ruby Watson, Lee Davenport, Marilyn Jensen, Becki Wainwright, Andrea Kmetz, Kathy Jackson, Ellen Deignan, Jean Naviaux, Becky Ellis.

Paige Horen, Judy Nealing, Sandy Smith, Joanne Brewer, Jan Manning, Ann Sherbert, Mary McKenna, Kathy Koren, Dianne Coe.

The meeting scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled.

Smith Gives Plans At Cabinet Session

At Student Body President Johnny Smith's first cabinet meeting, held yesterday afternoon in his office, he expressed his policies, philosophies, and general plans for the operation of the student government next year.

President Smith made known his thoughts on the position of the executive branch in the student government with the administration, the "Flambeau," other branches, and the university at large.

Expressing his philosophy that "Only the active people are moving forward," President Smith said that "there is no excuse for inactivity."

He also stressed the importance of an internal, reciprocal alliance among the members of the cabinet because "We are our own best critics."

President Smith also explained his concepts on how he felt the new cabinet assistants, directorates, and commissioners should function and also how the newly reduced cabinet (from ten to six members) should function.

Cabinet members present were Ben Thornal, administrative assistant to the president; Arnie Gibbs, attorney general; John Jones, secretary of state; Joyce Killian, secretary of intercollegiate affairs; Luther Kramer, secretary of internal affairs; Bill Branch, secretary of finance; Gail Motes, assistant cabinet secretary for student welfare; Sherman Henderson, assistant secretary for student events; Frank Milwee, executive assistant to the president.

Notice

All students are to contact their faculty advisers during the period from now to April 12, to secure a green trial schedule which has the adviser's approval in order to register for either session of the Third Trimester or the 1963-64 Fall Trimester.

Freshmen and sophomores who are uncertain as to their adviser may secure this information from the Counseling Center, 302 Westcott. Juniors and seniors who have questions or serious problems should contact the dean of the school in which they are enrolled.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

WASHINGTON--The United States has accused Communist forces in Laos of violating a cease-fire agreement by attacking Neutralist troops. The charges were made in Washington by the State Department and in Paris by its boss, Secretary of State Rusk. The State Department called on Russia and Britain, as co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference on Laos, to take prompt action to restore the cease-fire arranged by the Conference last June. Britain and Russian reportedly are already consulting on what to do.

PARIS--Under the shadow of the Communist menace in Laos, statesmen of the United States, Britain and France are seeking to align their political and Strategic differences in meetings in Paris. Secretary of State Rusk attended a conference of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organizaton, met with President de Gaulle and conferred with the French Premier. The British and French Foreign Ministers met for 25 minutes. De Gaulle gave the impression of trying to be friendlier.

WASHINGTON--Defense Secretary McNamara says it is easier for Americans to sacrifice their money in the fight against Communism than it is to sacrifice their lives. McNamara testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in support of an administration request for one billion, 400 million dollars for overseas military assistance. The Defense Chief cautioned that a return to the so-called fortress America concept of defense would lead to slow suicide.

HAVANA--Informed sources in Havana say an unidentified American shipping firm is seeking to resume a link between Key West, Florida, and the Cuban capital. The link was broken when American and Cuban relations began to deteriorate. The sources say a firm has offered to put a 600-passenger ship into service on the line and they say they've been informed by the firm the U.S. government apparently has no objection.

Today

The examination in defense of dissertation of Joseph Gabriel Cory will be held in Room 555 IMB. Title of Cory's dissertation is "The Effect of Tyrosinase on Certain Hormones, Enzymes and Other Proteins."

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of William Hobart Ellis will be held in 112 Nuclear Research Bldg. Title of Ellis' dissertation is "Study of Angular Correlation in Liquid Media."

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Boyd Dewey Peak will be held in 228 Sandels Bldg. Title of Peak's dissertation is "The California Test of Personality: A Study of Validation."

* * * * *

Women's Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

* * * * *

R. Cecil Gentry, of the National Hurricane Research Project, will speak at the Meteorology Seminar at 4 p.m. in 301 M-M on the subject "Aircraft Investigation of the Structure of Hurricane Rain-Bands."

* * * * *

The Physics Colloquium, at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science, will hear Dr. Oliver Heavens of the Royal Holloway College, University of London, speak on "Recent Developments in Lasers."

* * * * *

Sigma Delta Pi will meet in Longmire Club Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women Day Students' Lounge.

* * * * *

Class Night will be at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

* * * * *

Dr. Daisy Parker will discuss "Report of the AAUP Committee on Evaluating Faculty Performance" at the AAUP meeting at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall, with discussion following.

* * * * *

R.A. Norris will speak on "Some Criteria for De-limiting Species and Sub-Species of Birds," at the Ornithology Society meeting at 8 p.m. in 222 Conradi.

* * * * *

Dr. C.R. Austin, of the scientific staff of the Medical Research Council, Physiological Laboratory, Cambridge, Eng., will talk on "Importance of Time Relations in Fertilization."

* * * * *

FSU Film Club will show "IKIRU" at 8 p.m. in Westcott.

* * * * *

Americanism vs. Communism will view "The Idea in the Middle East and Africa," on WFSU-TV at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Young Americans for Freedom will elect officers at 8 p.m. in 209 Psychology.

Florida Flambeau

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Literacy Seminar Trains Chileans

Sixty students from various universities in Chile recently participated in a national seminar designed to train literacy campaigners, for the forthcoming national university campaign against illiteracy.

The seminar was held in Valparaise, second largest city in Chile, during the last two weeks of February. The event was supported by the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC), whose literacy director assisted in the organization of the seminar. COSEC also provided funds and educational and printing materials. The Secretariat is the administrative agency of the International Student Conference.

The aim of the seminar was the training of leading literacy campaigners who, at their universities, would assume responsibility for their region in the national university campaign against illiteracy, to be waged in Chile in the near future.

The seminar was divided into two sections: a round table discussion and a literary training course. The round table discussion groups served to acquaint the participants with the problems of illiteracy and adult education, and with the plans of UNESCO and the government of Chile in the area of education. The chairman of these groups were predominantly professors and education officials. Among the most outstanding guests were the representative of UNESCO in Chile, Mr. Oscar Fuentes, the UNESCO expert and national leader in educational planning, Mr. Oscar Vera, and the superintendent for national education in Chile, Mr. Jose Herrera.

The training courses were given by specialists in adult education from the Chilean department of adult education. At the end of the course the participants were in a position to assume their first tasks: to pass on their knowledge to their fellow students at their universities, that these may go on to teach the illiterates.

A resolution adopted by the participants at the end of the seminar expressed the wish that every literacy campaign be coordinated and supported by the Chilean Ministry of Education.

Summer Work Plan Started

Student Government is sponsoring an internal agency (within the President's Cabinet) to service interested students in helping them to gain summer jobs, student body President Johnny Smith announced.

Students who are interested in summer employment opportunities should inquire in the Student Government offices, second floor Longmire Bldg.

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Foreign Students Helped

A special program to assist foreign students to find summer employment has been launched by the Institute of International Education, Albert G. Sims, executive vice president, announced today.

The Institute has established a Cooperative Service for Summer Employment and Practical Training for Foreign Students as an administrative unit to encourage, assist and coordinate the efforts of community organizations to find summer jobs for foreign students.

The Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs has made a grant of $108,000 to provide employment and practical training opportunities for foreign students this summer. Funds will be disbursed through the Cooperative Service.

Mr. Richard T. Dunnebacke, director of placement at Michigan [illegible] leave of Mining [illegible] Houghton, Michigan, has been appointed director of the new [illegible] vice. He is on leave of absence from his college post until September. Mrs. Edwina Scofield is assistant director.

Representatives of community, national and government organizations met recently at [illegible] New York City to discuss ways which the Cooperative Service can best facilitate the summer employment placement of foreign students. It was stressed at the meeting that current job market is critical and that foreign students that seek summer employment urgently need earnings. Trade associations, industries, business firms, individual employers, civic and service organizations will be asked to recognize the need for job opportunities for foreign students in their communities.

Foreign student employment programs are already operating in several metropolitan areas.

Lost

A pair of brown-framed glasses in a brown box were lost along with a pair of contact lenses in a black box somewhere in the vicinity of the Education Bldg. Anyone finding either the glasses or the contact lenses please notify Betty Keel at the Kappa Delta house immediately.

★ ★ ★

LOST: A pair [illegible] glasses in the area of the "A" [illegible]. The glasses were in a white case, which had "Dr. Shoaf, Delray Beach" stamped on it. If found, please return to Bette Starkey in 101 Dorman Hall.

Applications Taken For Study Abroad

Applications are now being taken for the Wagner College Study Program in Bregenz, Austria, which will run from September, 1963, through May, 1964.

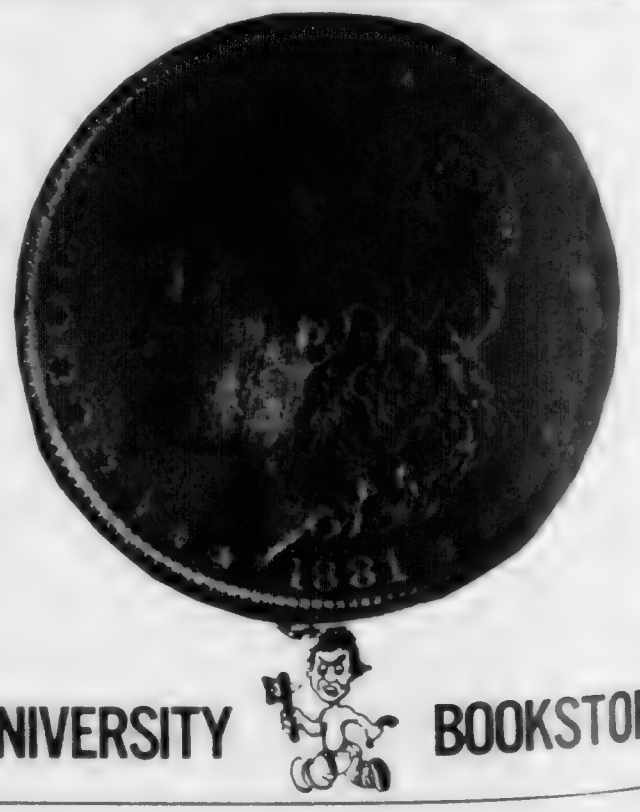
A liberal arts program of an American college in Europe with a curriculum at the upper undergraduate level is offered. Students may choose from courses in German, French and English in language and literature, history, philosophy, economics, political science, humanities and anthropology.

Wagner College has a fully accredited faculty of American and European professors and all instruction, except foreign language courses, are in English.

The fee is slightly more than the yearly cost a good liberal arts college for resident students, and includes transportation from New York [illegible] Bregenz [illegible] insurance. A limited number of tuition scholarships up to $500 each are available.

For further information, write The Wagner College Study [illegible] in Bregenz, Staten Island 1, New York.

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GRE Deadline Set

Applications for the Graduate Record Examinations are available in the University Test Service, 203 Education Bldg. Individuals who wish to take the GRE April 27 should file application immediately. Applications reaching Princeton, New Jersey after the April 12 deadline will not be processed.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all [illegible] are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.

Just let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The old ones are thrown away.

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London, chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells *fish*."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "*Gh* as in *enough*, *o* as in *women*, *ti* as in *motion*. Put them all together, you get *fish*."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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* * *

Wherever you may roam in Europe and in all fifty states of the Union, you'll find Marlboro ever-present and ever-pleasant—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Brass And Percussion Present Joint Concert

Two small groups of specialized instrumentalists, "The Brass Choir" and "The Percussion Ensemble," will present a joint concert tomorrow in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

"The Brass Choir" is conducted by William F. Cramer and "The Percussion Ensemble" by Ramon E. Meyer.

Opening numbers on the five-part program will be "Contrapuntus I" (From the Art of Fugue) by JS Bach; "Symphony for Brass Choir" by Victor Ewald; "Scherzo for Percussion" by William J. Schinstine and "Sketches in Sound" by Ramon E. Meyer, the Ensemble's conductor.

Volunteers Needed For Peace Corps Services

June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service.

Requests for Volunteers with experience in these fields have doubled for 1963 as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Ten countries, India, Sierra Leone, Morocco, Guatemala, Venezuela, Columiba, Eduador, Cameroon, Ethiopia and Barbados have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators. They will serve as teachers and coaches in elementary and secondary schools, on the university level and some will also work in general athletic programs.

Specifically, the Volunteers will be assigned to develop physical education curricula, supervise and administer sports programs and organize teams to participate in local, regional or international competitions.

A total of 200 men and women with the necessary backgrounds and qualifications will go into training this summer for these projects.

At present, the Peace Corps has nearly 100 Volunteers actively engaged in physical education and recreation projects in seven countries. Coaches are involved in athletic training in Thailand, the Ivory Coast, and Senegal; teachers of physical education are giving classroom instruction in Tunisia and Colombia; recreation workers are organizing youth groups in Venezuela and a new group of Volunteers are now in training for assignment to Indonesia.

"These projects will enable teachers and recreation leaders to gain invaluable experience overseas," Jules Pagano, Director of the Peace Corps' Professional and Technical Division, has stated. "The opportunities are both unusual and challenging and provide a real training ground for dedicated Americans who wish to share their skills while learning from others."

To qualify for any of these Peace Corps projects one should have a degree in physical education or recreation. Teachers with degrees in other academic majors, but who have worked in recreation or physical education are also eligible. Experience in physical education, either through coaching or organizing team competition is highly desirable.

Volunteers must be American citizens over 18. There is no maximum age limit. Married couples are eligible if both can do needed jobs. They may have no dependents under 18.

A Volunteer receives $75 a month readjustment allowance. The total, $1800, is paid at the end of the two-year tour of duty.

He also receives allowances to cover food, housing, clothing, and incidentals. Transportation and medical care are provided.

All Volunteers go through a training program in the United States which prepares them for their jobs. They study the history, culture and language of their host country; technical courses in their special areas of concentration; American history and world affairs; health education and physical fitness and preventive medicine.

Additional information and Volunteer Questionnaires are available by writing to Mr. Pagano, Professional and Technical Division, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Hollywood Seeks Untapped Talent

Hollywood's most ambitious program, just developed by Universal Studio to seek out, develop and encourage fresh, new young talent--producers, directors, writers and actors was announced this week by Edward Muhl, vice president in charge of production.

"The company," Mr. Muhl stated, "is providing opportunities in a 'new film horizons' program for such talent, to be given a chance to express themselves in the actual creation of motion pictures rather than in any training program.

"For this purpose Universal has allocated a substantial budget for the production of a number of such motion pictures. The range of subject matter for these productions will be such that they can run the gamut from release in smaller, specialized long-run theatres all the way to pictures that might conceivable play Radio City Music Hall. The emphasis, however, will be basically on quality product, pictures of the highest calibre, with the budgets for each picture dependent upon the picture's needs.

"This major development in picture-making has a four-fold purpose:

(1) To answer the mounting demand by theatres throughout the world for additional suitable product. (2) To reply to those critics contending that young American picture-makers have not kept pace with the recent 'new-wave' or neo-realism school of producers abroad. (3) To tackle in a concrete and practical manner the problem of developing major new picture-making talent behind the camera as well as performing artists. (4) To demonstrate anew Universal's present schedule of top-level production. That program will be expanded to provide a maximum number of top pictures."

Mr. Muhl stated that an awareness of Universal's "new film horizons" program will reach the many fine young talents who presently exist in the United States but are reported to be finding difficulty in interesting major studies in their projects or in obtaining financing for projects which they have developed.

Tuition And Fees Rising

Tuition and fees for residents rose 11 per cent at state universities and land-grant institutions in the past year according to figures compiled by the U.S. Office of Education for the Joint Office of Institutional Research.

During the same period, 1961-62, tuition and fees for non-residents rose by 7.4 per cent, room rates by 6.2 per cent and board charges by 1.7 per cent. Using a national average for these schools, a student who paid $815 for his education at a state university or land-grant institution in his home state in 1961-62 is currently paying $860 for room, board, tuition and fees.

The Office of Education's comparative study covered 90 institutions. Forty-five raised their tuition and fees for residents, 49 for non-residents. Room rate increases for women were made by 40 institutions and for men by 43 institutions. Increases in board charges occurred at 39 institutions for women and 42 for men. Median tuition and fees increases for all institutions surveyed were $30 for residents, $50 for non-residents. The median increase for room and board charges for men was $20, for women $24, while board charges averaged an $18 increase for both sexes.

For 75 institutions attended predominantly by white students, average tuition and fees for residents rose from $263 in 1961-62 to $293 in 1962-63; average tuition and fees for non-residents from $593 to $635; average room rates from $240 to $251 and average board charges from $422 to $435. For 15 institutions attended predominantly by Negro students, residents' tuition and fees rose from $165 to $186 during the period; non-resident tuition and fees from $391 to $422; room rates from $128 to $140 and board charges from $305 to $310.

Individual increases ranged from under $10 to over $100. Area most affected by increases was non-resident tuition and fees, where 25 of the 49 institutions raising charges upped them by over $50 and 11 of this number by more han $100.

Shifting the burden of college costs increasingly from society as a whole to the student is a source of major concern to the institutions represented in the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the State Universities Association. The two Associations have stated:

"The process of making students pay an increasing proportion of the costs of higher education will, if continued, be disastrous to American society and to American national strength.

"It is based on the theory that higher education benefits only the individual and that he should therefore pay immediately and directly for its cost--through borrowing if necessary. . . .

"This is a false theory. Its adoption. . . will jeopardize seriously our national strength, reduce our standard of living, and reverse the entire tradition of equal opportunity in life for our young people.

"The primary beneficiary of higher education is society. It is true that great economic and other benefits do accrue to the indiviual, and it is the responsibility of the individual to help pay for the education of others on this account--through taxation and through voluntary support of colleges and universities, in accordance with the benefits received.

"Since there is little correlation between the intellectual ability of the student and his family income, the American public college or university must not become a device to reverse our historic trend away from a class society. We should continue to open wider doors of opportunity for students of genuine ability without regard to income status."

SPORTS

The Wood Pile

Play Ball

Take me out to the ball game! I want to see Kennedy throw the first ball out with "great vigah."

That old American custom, watching the old ball game while munching a hot dog, is back in style due to the kicking off of the new baseball season yesterday. President Kennedy, a righthander with an easy rocking-chair delivery, did the honors for the Washington Senators, who fell before the Baltimore Orioles 3-1 on homers by Jim Gentile and Boog Powell. Kennedy now has a one-two opening game record.

Washington catcher Ken Retzer made a lunging catch of the pitch and then rushed up to get the president's autograph.

Striking hot dog and soft drink vendors removed a picket line from D-C stadium only 90 minutes before game times. They were persuaded by Secretary of Labor Wirtz to do so and meet with him and the management of the stadium concession area tomorrow. The White House announced the removal.

The only survivors from opening day 1962 were President Kennedy and Senator rightfielder Chuck Hinton. The other eight starters weren't even on the Washington squad. Three weren't on the roster at the start of spring training.

Another interesting sports highlight is a speech given to baseball writers by American League President Joe Cronin. Cronin joined the trend toward approving the enlarged strike zone. He is of the opinion that it will make baseball more interesting. "It'll help both pitching and hitting."

And, to nobody's surprise he picked the New York Yanks to win the league pennant again. "They're tough," he said, "they're the team to beat."

Cronin, a feared, hard hitter in his years as manager-shortstop of the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators, also expressed the opinion the rule calling for pitchers to await their turns at bat in the on deck circle will speed the game.

He said that the new strike zone is good for a pitcher with a hard, high fast ball and that it would get the hitters swinging more. "It'll make the batter think. They're always ready to go for that one you know."

He doubted that the boys in blue would be bothered by the new zone, now between the shoulders and the knees, instead of the letters and the knees. "Our umpires are stand-up umpires and they'll be in a good position to call it."

Cronin mentioned only a few clubs when asked how the league appeared to him, not necessarily in the order of finish he thinks they might achieve.

"The Yankees--Tough, the ones to beat.

"Minnesota--Sound, well constructed, but they need a good right handed pitcher.

"Detroit--A lot depends on what they do around second base. They have good power, a top outfield.

"Baltimore--Definitely strong in the infield and all-around outfield."

A Sports Oddity snatched from the files of the AP discloses that Green Bay's Vince Lombardi is the only veteran head coach in the NFL who has never coached in a regular season game that resulted in a tie.

Then, there was the one about Michigan State Baseball coach John Kobs who brought his team on a Spring Training trip down South and ran into some questionable umpiring. After one game, Kobs complained bitterly to the umpires, whereupon one of the umpires fired back: "Oh, you're just mad because we beat you."



Contrary to what was said in yesterday's Flambeau, the tennis player on the left is not Lex Wood, but Don Caton. The two are caught here receiving a piece of instruction from netter coach Ed Cubbon.

Wood (R), from King William's, South Africa, ... the no. 1 man, while Caton is no. 2 seeded. Ca... hails from Pensacola, Fla.

Gymnasts Lose Finale

The 1963 gymnastic season came to a close Friday with Dade Junior College Miami handing the Seminoles their third dual meet loss of the year, 86-62. The ... gave Dade a 2-1 record over FSU. This meet saw the final appearances of Rick M... ler, Mitch Weinstock, John Cory, and Guy Atkinson.

The 1963 gymnastic season came to a close Friday with Miami-Dade Jr. college handing the Seminoles their third dual meet loss of the year 82-62., the win gave Dade a 2-1 record over FSU.

This meet saw the final appearances of Rick Miller, Mitch Weinstock, John Cory, and Guy Atkinson. Miller won floor exercise, still rings, parallel bars and tumbling, placed third on side horse, and high bar, and second on long horse, giving him a season total of 131 pts. Mitch took third on rope climb, side horse, parallel bars, fourth on long horse, and was fifth in floor exercise and still rings bringing his season total to 89 pts. John placed fourth in rope climb, fifth in parallel bars and side horse, bringing his first year total to 17 pts. Guy had a third in floor exercise and fifth in tumbling, for a total of 21 1/2 pts.

The returning men for next year's team are John Kimbrough, Bill Davis, Bob Emmons, Bob Gramling, and Tom Dowell.

Coach Joe Gusic saw his last gymnastic meet at Florida State, also, in June he will return to Chicago resume teaching there.

TC Deadlocks KS In Wrestling

Fraternity wrestling intramurals ended in a tie for first place between the Theta Chis and Kappa Sigs, each with 64 points. In third place was Phi Delta Theta.

The weight classes, winners and their fraternities are as follows:

123 pounds, David Fletcher, Sigma Chi;

130, Andy Olytan, Phi Kappa Psi;

137, Burns, Theta Chi;

147, Stafford, Kappa Sigma;

157, Jim Hill, Kappa Sigma;

167, Jay Bennedetti, Phi Delta

177, Gene McDowell, Lambda Alpha;

191, Joe Rodgers, Phi Delta ... ta;

Unlimited, Les Murdock, ... Chi.

Receiving the Sportsmanship ... ply for the entire tournament ... ernity and independent, was ... Laskey, of the 130 pound ... Wesley took first in the inde... dent tournament. Geology was ... ond and the Graduates were ...

FINAL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	18	10	.643
Baltimore	17	10	.630
Kansas City	15	11	.577
Cleveland	16	12	.571
Detroit	16	12	.571
Chicago	16	12	.571
Washington	13	14	.481
Boston	13	15	.464
New York	12	17	.414
Minnesota	7	20	.259

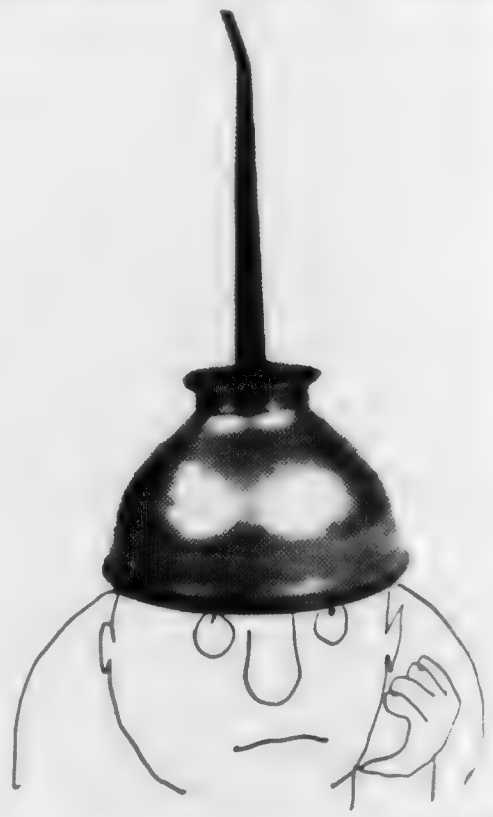
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Houston	16	11	.593
Milwaukee	16	12	.571
New York	15	12	.556
St. Louis	15	14	.517
Cincinnati	4	16	.467
Pittsburgh	11	13	.458
Los Angeles	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	11	15	.423
Chicago	11	16	.407
San Francisco	10	17	.370

RESULTS YESTERDAY

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6
Baltimore 3, New York (N) 1
Boston 3, Chicago (N) 2
Chicago (A) 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 3, Cleveland 2
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3
Houston 3, Kansas City 1 (10 innings)
Los Angeles (A) 3, Los Angeles (N) 0
Milwaukee 8, New York (A) 3 (second game canceled)
Washington 5, Pittsburgh 1

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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FLAMBEAU NOTICE

Any students planning to attend Trimester II, III-A, or III-B who are interested in working for the Flambeau please sign up on the second floor of Longmire before Friday.

ROTC Awards Commissions

Col. Wolfred K. White, Professor of Military Science at FSU, has announced the commissions of 20 ROTC cadets, and four women students as Second Lieutenants in the Army.

This year's commissioning exercises will take place on the morning of April 20, and will be a joint exercise, with candidates receiving commissions in the Army, Air Force, Navy and the Marine Corps. Those selected for commissions in the US Army, and their branch of service are: Kenneth W. Almond, Artillery; Hardy W. Bryan, III, Signal Corps; Frank H. Echols, Artillery; Frederick S. Guerin, Artillery. William G. Gulledge, Quartermaster Corps; George M. Harriett, Artillery; James A. Jackson, Finance Corps; Terrence E. McDonald, Armor; Ephriam E. McDowell, Military Police Corps; Charles K. Eddy, Military Police Corps. Tecumseh S. Penney, Armor; Cosmo Ernest Rennella, Armor; Lester Rodgers, Jr., Artillery; Walter Richards, Artillery; David T. Sanchez, Infantry; George D. Shea, Infantry; Gerald B. Sims, Artillery. Nathaniel E. Smith, Army Intelligence (Infantry); James W. Wade, Artillery; and Paul L. Williams, Military Police Corps.

The four women students who will receive Second Lieutenant commissions in the Army Nurse Corps are: Linda Sue Knight, Norma Anne Martin, Minta Lillian Urquhart, and Carol Jean Webb.

HONOR COURT

Any student who desires to seek a position either as a defense counselor or as a member of the prosecution staff may notify Kelley Reid, Chief Justice of the Honor Court, at the Honor Court Office, room 404 Longmire Bldg., extension 3004, or may submit a written statement with name, address, and phone number.

Office hours for the remainder of the second trimester will be from 4 to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.



MURRAY W. KENNA

High Schoolers Set For College Credit

Twelfth graders who have taken college-level courses in high school can chalk up college credit in 11 fields at FSU by taking examinations between May 13 and 17.

The fields are American history, biology, chemistry, English, European history, French, German, Latin, mathematics, physics and Spanish.

The testing program and college courses-in-high-school program is part of the College Entrance Examination Board's Advanced Placement Program in which FSU participates.

Twelve Florida high schools, including both public and private schools, participated in the program last year and others may also give the examinations next month.

Schools which have participated are Coral Gables High School, P. K. Yonge, Gainesville; Ribault and Bolles, Jacksonville; Melbourne, Miami Beach; Seminole, Sanford; Florida High, Tallahassee; Titusville; Everglades School for Girls, Miami; and Graham Eckes, Palm Beach.

The examinations, for which three hours will be allowed, will have primarily essay-type questions. Since the examinations are based on college-level courses, students who have not had preparation beyond regular secondary school work should take the examinations only if advised to do so by their teachers. After careful grading the scores will be provided FSU or other participating colleges where the student may have applied as a basis for advanced placement and college credit.

Dr. Willis Caldwell, associate registrar and director of admissions of FSU said:

"We would like to see more high schools take advantage of this opportunity and to have on our campus these students who already have proved themselves capable.

"We feel the program is both advantageous to the student and to us. The student is allowed to proceed on to more advanced studies in his area and the program fits in with the objectives of the trimester to serve a greater number of students."

He said that after the tests given in the high schools are returned to Princeton and graded the Educational Testing Service will send the tests to the department concerned.

Brass Choir Sets Concert Tonight

The Brass Choir" and "The Percussion Ensemble" will present a joint concert in Opperman at 8:15 tonight. William F. Cramer is conducting the choir consisting of brass instruments, while the percussion group will play under the baton of Ramon E. Meyer.

"Contrapuntus I" will be the opening number for the program tonight, coming from the Art of Fugue by J.S. Bach. Other numbers to be featured will be "Symphony for Brass Choir" by Victor Ewald; "Scherzo for Percussion" by William J. Schinstine and "Sketches in Sound" by Ramon E. Meyer, the conductor of the small ensemble.

The concert will be free and open to the general public.

Rules For Fall Announced

3rd Trimester Sessions Set

"Those students not enrolled in the third trimester need not worry about readmission if they are in good standing with the university at this time," said Dr. Murray Kenna, registrar.

"All information will be sent to students during the third trimester concerning registration for the fall. Only those persons not in good standing with the university for such things as academic probation or other probation will have to apply for readmission," he continued.

"The maximum load for the full third trimester is 18 hours, but with special permission from the dean, a student may be permitted to take 20 hours," Kenna stated.

Students must maintain a balanced load during trimester IIIA and IIIB. For an 18 hour load, a student may not take 12 hours during IIIA and six hours during IIIB, but must take nine hours for each half of the trimester. These standards were set by the faculty-senate committee.

Maximum hour load for a graduate student during trimester III, 1963 will be 15 hours. A maximum of eight hours may be carried during either trimester IIIA or IIIB.

The cost for the third trimester is as follows:

Summer Fee Schedule

FULL TRIMESTER:	Registration	Out-of-State Tuition	Total
Full-time students	$113.00	$175.00	$288.00
Interns (off campus entire trimester)	81.00	175.00	256.00
Part-time students:			
1 hour	10.00	12.00	22.00
2 hours	20.00	24.00	44.00
3 hours	30.00	36.00	66.00
4 hours	40.00	48.00	88.00
5 hours	50.00	60.00	110.00
6 hours	60.00	72.00	132.00
Graduate students must pay full fees for more than six hours			
7 hours	70.00	84.00	154.00
8 hours	80.00	96.00	176.00
SEVEN-WEEK TERMS:			
Full-time students	60.00	90.00	150.00
Interns (off campus entire trimester)	44.00	90.00	134.00
Part-time students:			
1 hour	10.00	12.00	22.00
2 hours	20.00	24.00	44.00
3 hours	30.00	36.00	66.00
Graduate students must pay full fees for more than three hours.			
4 hours	40.00	48.00	88.00
THREE-WEEK TERMS:			
Students living in Residence Halls	38.00	36.00	74.00
Students living off-campus			

Fees will be the same as part-time students in the seven-week term.

Notes:

Only students paying full fees are to receive I.D. cards. Interns and part-time students should be given a library Permit Card. Full fees are $113.00 for 14 weeks, and $60.00 for seven weeks, and $38.00 for three weeks.

Part-time students who are auditing pay registration fees only. Out-of-state tuition is paid only for courses taken for credit.

Graduate assistants must pay a minimum of $60.00 for a full trimester or $30.00 for a seven-week term.

PRE-MED NOTICE

All premedical students who plan to enter medical school in Spetember, 1964, should take the Medical College Admission Test May 4.

Applications may be obtained at the University Test Service, 203 Education Bldg., and must be mailed before April 19. For further information contact Dr. R.W. Yerger, Premedical Advisor, 126A Conradi Bldg.

LOST

A music pocket score of six string quartets by Bela Bartok has been lost.

If found, please return to Manueal Alvarez, 801 W. St. Augustine St. or to the Music Library.

ALSO LOST

A pair of brown contact lenses in a small blue and white case was lost.

If found, please return to Carmen O'Rork at 529 1/2 W. College Ave. A reward is offered.

Student Government

Student Body President Johnny Smith voiced some interesting and thought-provoking philosophy concerning our student government yesterday.

He said that for many years the Florida State University Student Government has primarily concerned itself with setting its own house in order; it has strived to improve and perfect its organization.

However, he cautioned, in doing so, it has failed to partake of its full and rightful role in the lives of the students.

He mentioned that it is the hope of his administration to stimulate student government towards more "outgoing" action, which would be more noticeable and more immediately fruitful to the student body at large.

He feels that student leaders have built student government into a great and workable tool and that the time has come to use that tool for the betterment and progress of Florida State University.

These ideas expressed by one in such a high place are indeed heartening. Incoming incumbents in the past have always carried with them high ideals and great plans for improving and advancing the cause of the students of the University; however few leaders have been able to give their administrations such a direct and practical goal in so short a time.

For many years, on many issues with direct bearing on the students the government has failed to step in and take a practical hand to correct or improve a situation. This is certainly not meant as criticism. Student Government has been going through a phase of adjustment at FSU for many years.

After all, FSU has been co-educational for less than 15 years, and most of those 15 years have witnessed tremendous growth, which itself has forced the student government to expand tremendously. With the advent of the trimester student government leaders have had to force many other adjustments to keep the various aspects of our government functional and meaningful.

This process of adjustment is a continuous one, the greater part of which is past. Now the time has come to use the tools which have been so carefully born and adjusted during the last 15 years.

Next year's student government will have "one-up" on its predecessors in another area too. Most of the major office holders will be on the campus this summer to aid in the completion of student government's adjustment to the trimester and to lay the groundwork for many of the plans which will be put before the student body next fall.

RS

"My, You Gave Me A Start! At First I Thought You Had a Beard And A Cigar"



Bob Foss

It's Exam Time

Spring has sprung and fall has fell, finals are here and brother it's hell. A little out of context perhaps, but nevertheless true.

Here you sit pouring over those last few books that at the last minute the prof decided would add just that little bit to the knowledge you already should have obtained. Over in the corner, in the proximity of the wastepaper basket, is approximately two packs of typing paper, the remnants of one or two papers that somehow never seemed to materialize. Lying at various places in the room are broken pencils with the erasers having been viciously chewed off some 10,000 words past.

As can be expected, the ash trays are filled to overflowing with cigarette butts, two No-Doz boxes and a couple of candy wrappers. On top of the bed lies what seems to be about half of the library's books, magazines and what have you, the only thing that has occupied the rack since who remembers when.

The top of the dresser, where your picture of that someone special used to be, is filled with at least two or three dozen Coke bottles, as for the picture, it's long gone, it was put away along with its human likeness as something to be considered only after the maze is completed.

The radio is on and probably has been for quite some while, you can't remember, it's gotten to be just one more noise. You can remember when it said something about "Sunny and fair with the high about "80" but that is something that you have conditioned out of your existence for the time being.

All of a sudden the alarm rings waking you from a partial sonambic dream, your roommate half slides half falls out of the sack, mumbles something about only one more week and you realize that another day is about to begin. The date, well it doesn't really matter, it is however only one more week till finals are over and rest and tranquility.

Lost

LOST: A pair of green-framed glasses in the area of the "A" Building. The glasses were in a white case, on which was stamped "Dr. Shoaf, Delray Beach." If found, please return to Bette Starkey in 101 Dorman Hall.

Flambeau Forum

Expresses Gratitude

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following persons for their assistance to the 1962-63 Elections Bureau.

Without their assistance it would not have been possible to conduct elections efficiently or properly.

Deep gratitude and thanks go to Mrs. Darleen Giles and Mr. Dee Williams of the Registrar's Office, Mrs. Betty Clemons, Dr. G. Tulley and Dr. Howard Stoker, the University Test Service; Miss Jane Adams, Longmire Building; the Maintenance Dept. (Carpenter Shop, Labor and Transportation, and the Motor Shop), Building Services, Reid Montgomery, Director of Student Activities and the Student Publications Lab.

Also, to the Sophomore Council, Freshman Flunkies, the Apo service fraternity, and many others go sincere thanks for their help.

Last, but far from least, my thanks to the "Flambeau" for its assistance in providing to the student body needed information in news and editorial comment, all of which promoted a greater interest in campus political activity than we have ever seen before.

Working together all of the above individuals and groups have provided invaluable assistance to our student body. Thank you again.

Ronald H. [illegible]

Quality Needed, Too

By KEN PEALE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Part 3

Supposedly the trimester will save building costs by making better use of existing facilities. This is not the case. Here again, even if a financial saving were derived, it is still not worth the sacrifice in quality education. Several million dollars may be saved on university building programs, but in the long run, the cost will be much greater.

Today's students will be tomorrow's leaders, doctors, scientists, engineers, and so on. These jobs all require a sound education. Persons "educated" under the trimester will tend more toward errors due to the poor quality of their education and to the habits of rushing carelessly through their work, which the trimester enforces upon students.

For example, a scientist who studied under the trimester, running a countdown on a missile may ignore some small item that could easily destroy the missile being tested and cost millions of dollars in research. With careful study habits to carry into his work, he would be less likely to be careless in his work.

A university is a place for serious and deep learning balanced by a practical education in simply living and dealing with people in study, in work, in recreational things, in doing the everyday things that people do—the education in being a person. The trimester fails in both categories. Budgeting one's time often consists of figuring out how to spend minimum time in a given subject in order to avoid not having time on other subjects.

It has been pointed out that the course loads carried and grade averages made have not changed significantly during the Fall Trimester, 1962. Therefore, it is said, these figures do not bear out student accusations that the trimester robs them of adequate time for effective study. It is said statistics may be construed to prove almost anything, but can these figures measure human difficulty? Do they measure the anxiety, the ulcers, the tranquillizers taken, the hours spent at a counsellor's or psychiatrist's office trying to arrange a way of living that would be the best compromise between filling a person's basic needs, including a REASONABLE amount of extracurricular, cultural, and recreational needs and the shallow but constant cramming that is the brainchild of the trimester.

As if it weren't bad enough that the students are badgered by lack of time, the faculty at FSU is put into a time shortage perhaps even more severe. Professors, who have to teach classes and pursue research are unable to do justice to their work. Many professors say they have insufficient time to prepare properly the lessons they wish to present to their students. Often it happens that professors are late to class in order to give time to their other duties. Any experienced student can attest that in many courses the quality of the professor's performance is an important link in the process of learning. Since the trimester makes a professor's position awkward, it will in this way reduce his value as a conveyer of knowledge. This is another blow at the learning process that the trimester inflicts.

There is an edict issued by the Board of Control saying that professors may not teach more than two and a half trimesters. This is causing some departments trouble in finding professors to teach during the third trimester. This situation further reduces the ability of the University to function during the summer trimester as it should according to the proponents of the system. In fact, some professors will be teaching during the full summer trimester in addition to the fall and spring trimesters. if the policy limiting professors to two and a half trimesters is followed, the summer trimester could be no more than an old summer session of course seven or eight weeks long. Hiring additional professors might be considered, but the small number of students planning to attend the summer trimester make this venture unlikely.

Florida Flambeau

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Honors Work Available During Summer Months

shmen with high academic re- s during their first trimester at are eligible to join the Honors ram in the Division of Basic es.

dents who have completed no than 19 semester hours may cipate in the Honors Program ing in the summer or fall tri- sters.

advantages of the Honors Pro- for freshmen include the avail- ty of special honors sections in w courses with limited enroll- ment, increased faculty-student relationships, and extra-curricular programs. Faculty honors advisers also have small counseling loads.

For the University as a whole, the Honors Program in the Division of Basic Studies, the College of Arts and Sciences, the School fo Music and the School of Education all serve to put the emphasis on good scholarship. These programs recognize and encourage high quality education for all students and faculty on campus.

Most honors students are enrolled in the Basic Division Honors Program at the beginning of their freshman year. Others, with 14-19 semester hours of credit, may be admitted if they have achieved an overall average 3.5 or better in their academic subjects at the University. Grades in physical education and ROTC are not included in this requirement. Students with an overall academic average of 3.2 to 3.5 may also qualify for the Honors Program if they had outstanding high school records (3.5 academic grade point average or a Florida Twelfth Grade Test score of 450 or a C.E.E.B. score of 1100).

Interested students should contact the Honors Program office, 121 History, as soon as possible before the end of the present trimester.

Questions about the program may be directed to the Director of Honors Paul J. Piccard of the Government Department faculty.

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At Physics Colloquim

Laser Developments Discussed

"Recent Developments in Lasers" was the topic of a Physics Colloquium at FSU yesterday.

The speaker was Dr. Oliver Heavens of the Univerity of London, who is at FSU as visiting lecturer.

Lasers are the devices by which light waves are concentrated to produce an intense narrow beam which may be of use in space communication. The first successful use of lasers was in 1960.

Dr. Heavens, who will be here through today, has been visiting the campus under auspices of the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

Dr. Earle K. Plyler, head of the Department of Physics at FSU, was in charge of arrangements for the visit. An expert in optics, the visiting British scientist has been doing work at Royal Holloway College of the University of London on lasers and on thin films. He spent the 1959-60 year on leave at Columbia University working with Charles A. Townes on lasers.

Today

The examination in defense of dissertation of Mr. Gerald Caple will be held in room 306, Science building, at 3:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Mr. David Gunning Robinson will be held in room 216, Education building, at 10 a.m.

* * * * *

The Young Democrats will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

For the Program in American Studies, Dr. William Randel will speak on "Myth and Reality" at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Les Jongleurs will hold its annual presentation of Theatre awards at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Les Jongleurs will hold its annual presentation of Theatre awards at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

The Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Peter Mittelstaedt will speak on "Separation Method in Nuclear Structure Problems" at the Physics Seminar in the Nuclear Research Conference Room at 5 p.m.

IFPC Appeals

Dear Students:

As the trimester draws to a close, so does the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council's "Project Books." You, the students, are needed to make this project a success.

The IFPC has had its last meeting, so "Project Books" has been put in the hands of a committee headed by vice president Jim Oliver. The collection of the books -- which are to be donated to the W.T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital -- will be made both before and after final exams. Books of any kind will be accepted, and you may put them in any of the solid-colored boxes around campus bearing "Project Books" posters.

I realize that you are constantly plagued by politicians, pledge dinners, and fund-raising projects of all kinds, but this will not inconvenience you in any way.

Simply drop any books which you desire to be rid of into the boxes, and in so doing you will be serving a dual purpose. First you will be getting rid of unused books; and second -- and most important -- you will be helping someone less fortunate than yourself.

Sincerely,
Joel M. DeVolentine
President, IFPC

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON -- The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved a $196 million authorization to begin immediate procurement of parts of a Nike-Zeus anti-missile system. The action by a nine-to-eight vote reversed a previous nine-to-four vote against the proposal.

FAR EAST

VIENTIANE -- Fighting has calmed down on the Plaine des Jarres in Laos, about 150 miles northeast of the little kingdom's capital Vientiane.

Members of the three-nation International Control Commission for Laos hope to fly to the area in a few hours and try to promote peace between neutralist government forces and pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

CANADA

MONTREAL -- Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has plunged Canada into a post-election crisis by refusing to step aside quickly and allow victorious Liberals to form a government. Diefenbaker is within his constitutional rights, but his action may keep Canada in a state of uncertainty until Parliament can convene late next month. The Liberals won more seats in Parliament than any other party, but failed to win a clear majority in yesterday's balloting.

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FSU Conducts Summer French Programs

Florida State University will conduct a program for 44 secondary teachers in French from June 23 through August 16 in an effort to greatly imporve the teaching of French in Florida high schools and in the secondary schools of neighboring states.

In a report made in 1962 it was found that French has become the second most popular language in the high schools and that enrollment in this languagehas increased 23.8 cent from 1959 to 1960.

At registration, over twice as many student registered for second year French at FSU than were expected, yet many of these students had to be placed back in first year French due to poor preparation on the high school level.

The objectives of the French Institute are to greatly improve the competency of the participants in listening comprehension, speaking, reading, and writing of French; to improve knowledge of the intellectual, social educational and political aspects of modern France; to instruct in the usage of new methods of teaching and teaching aids; to give a mastery of the audio-lingual approach; to improve language analysis abilities and to increase self confidence necessary in the teaching of any subject.

The Institute will select 40 participants from public secondary teachers in French and four from private secondary schools. The participants will be divided into two general sections according to the level of their audio-lingual skills, for the civilization and language analysis classes.

There will be no grades issued for the Institute, as it was found by most of the faculty members teaching in the Converse College for Miami NDEA Institutes during the past three years that this type of Institute is most efficient and rewarding when grade systems are not used.

Participants will be required to have a BA degree or its equivalent, a minimum of two years of college French or the equivalent and teaching experience in French on the secondary level.

Those attending the Institute will be required to remain on campus six days a week for the whole period except one or two long week-ends. Classes, drill sessions, compulsory laboratory attendance and group activities would be distributed over the weekly schedules. A tight schedule is necessary due to the amount of material to be covered and the participants possible exodus for the homefront.

French Civilization and Language Analysis courses will be taught twice daily and will conducted according to the ability of the class. French Civilization will be held entirely in French.

The Language Analysis course will be taught in French for the upper division and in English for the lower group. It will consist of an extensive language practice course where every effort will be made to re-educate the thinking procedure of the students... to think of a structure not because there is a grammar rule for it, but because it happens to be the way people speak in France.

Threeeveningsa week, the participants will attend an hour of supervised Laboratory. Tuesday evenings there will be a French movie for the members of the Institute. Seven French films will be shown with the newsreels of the week in French.

Informal get-togethers, excursions or picnic singing sessions will be scheduled on Thursday or Saturday afternoons.

All of the Institute members would be required to live in the "Maison Lafayette," a brand new air-conditioned sorority house which will be rented for the duration of the program. Meals will be served in the large private dining room of the house in the company of the French Informants and of most of the Institute faculty.

A block of nine undergraduate credits will be offered for successful completion of the entire program. Six graduate credits may be granted after a special examination for students regularly enrolled in the Graduate School.

Director of the Institute is Dr. Jean Charron of the Modern Languages Dept. The Institute will be staffed with a number of native speakers of French and with distinguished specialists in French culture, in applied linguistics to the teaching of French, in methods and demonstration of language teaching.

No tuition or activity fees of any kind will be charged. Participants will purchase necessary books and supplies and pay their own room and board for the eight weeks, at an estimated cost of $250. In accordance with the National Education Defense Act of 1958, each public school teacher may receive, upon application and acceptance, a stipend of $75 per week, plus $15 for each dependent. Private school teachers may participate in the Institute without payment of tuition or fees, but are not eligible to receive stipends or dependency allowances.

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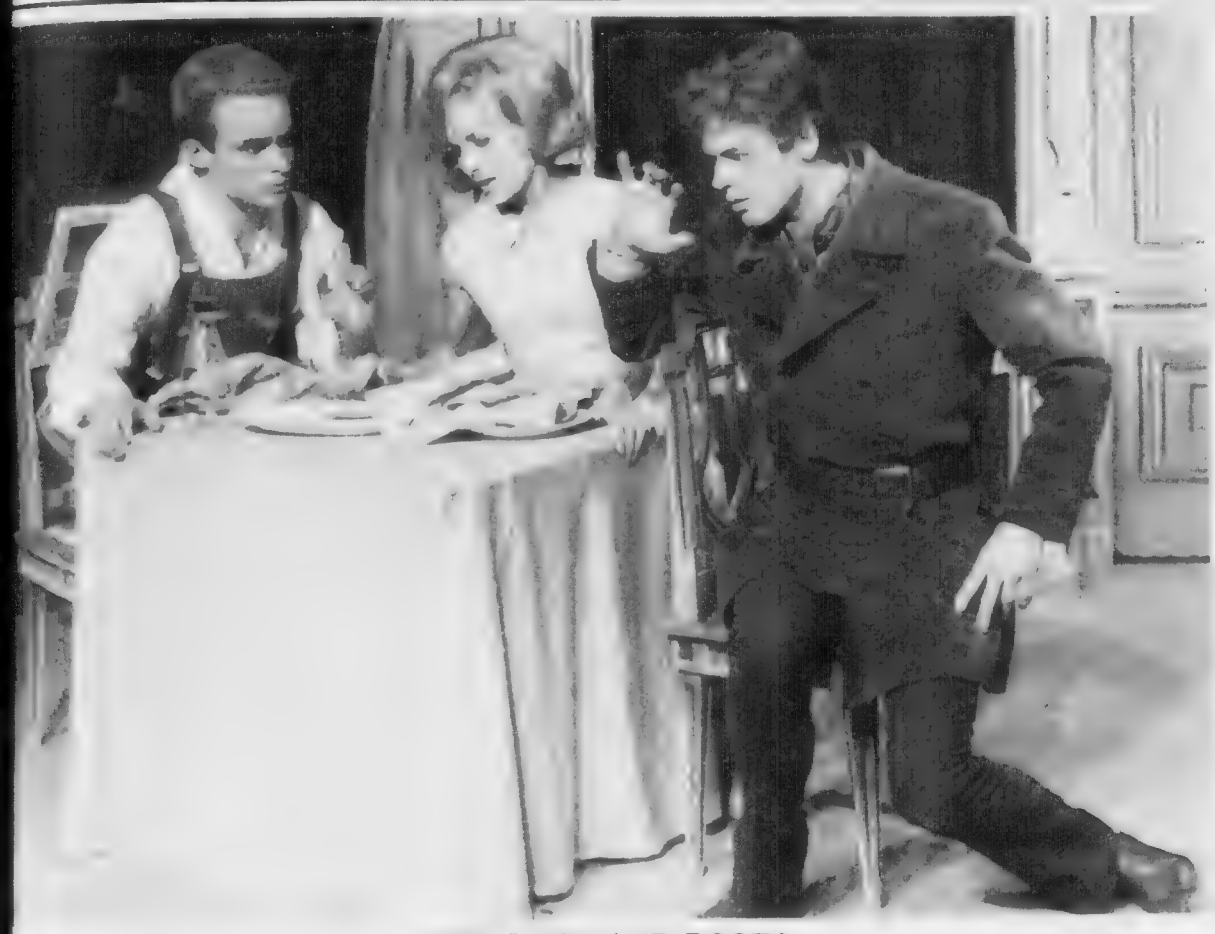
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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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ONE LOOK AND POOF!

. . cries Heurtebise to Orphee, when Le Treteau de Paris presents Jean Cocteau's "Orphee" tonight at 8:30 p.m. "L'Apollon de Bellac," by Jean Giraudoux is a second feature on the program.

French Plays Run Tonight In Westcott

By PAT FREEMAN
Asst. News Editor

French students, from the 101 through 999 level, have learned a new sentence which reads: "Que vous etes beau, monsieur... que vous etes beau!"

Contrary to popular opinion, this is not a French prayer for success during final exams, but is a sentence from one of the two one-act plays to be presented by the French touring company, Le Treteau de Paris, tonight at 8:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

"Orphee," by Jean Cocteau and "L'Apollon de Bellac," by Jean Giraudoux run the theatrical gamut from tragedy to farce, and Jean de Rigault, head of the troupe of actors, said playgoers would not be handicapped in the least by a language barrier.

"The Theatre is the Theatre," he said, "... and if the production is well-acted and well-directed, and if the sets are well-designed... communication is established between the spectators and actors, and language is no longer a barrier."

Tickets, $1 for students, faculty and the public, are still available at the Westcott Ticket Office, in Room 306 of the A Bldg. and at Mendelssohn's Department Store.

In "L'Apollon de Bellac," Giraudoux has produced a spoof on the legendary French talent for a bureaucracy, as well as providing a recipe for "euphoria-spreading."

Agnes, the over-timid young creature who learns the phrase "que vous etes beau" means real dividends in the long run, encounters red tape obstacles right and left in the Bureau of Inventions, only to wind up her adventures and misadventures by hooking none other than Monsieur Le President. This causes no little consternation on the part of the President's secretary and fiance.

The play is "a fable to show that love is a creative art of the imagination," as Giraudoux writes. To this Agnes might have only one comment to add: "Que vous etes beau, Monsieur Giraudoux... que vous etes beau," (which means "My, but you are handsome, Monsieur).

As for "Orphee," by Cocteau, well: a beatnik horse who beats out poetry for the benefit of Orphee, who's a poet-laureate candidate just married to an ex-Bacchantite named Eurydice... what can one expect?

Certainly not Heurtebise, who runs around in the air, wears a pane of glass on his back, and who sends Orphee through mirrors after Madame Death and her two assistants.

(see ORPHEE, page 5)

Hall Of Fame Announced

SU's Hall of Fame committee has ected ten seniors as the re- ients of the 1962-63 Hall of Fame ard

Selected for this honor were Diane Goodwin; Barbara Lynn Hepp; atherine (Kitty) Miller; Barbara Norman; Barbara Lou Rich; ancy Anne Sindon; James Galt Al- Gene D. Brown; George M. Har- t, Jr.; and Robert T. Self.

ane Iris Goodwin has been presi- nt of Pi Beta Phi; Women's Judi- ry; clerk of Honor Court; Mor- Board; Garnet Key; and Who's o.

Barbara Hepp is a member of FSU's Flying High Circus; Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Who's Who and Alpha Xi Delta.

Catherine Miller was 1962-63 Homecoming Queen; Sophomore Council, secretary of Garnet Key; Mortified, Freshman and Sophomore Class Secretary; Secretary of Senate, member of the President's Council as Secretary of Intercollegiate Affairs and a Junior Counselor; and Who's Who.

Barbara Norman has served as President of Gilchrist Hall; Angel

(see FAME, page 4)

Senior Ceremonies Held

Senior Class President Duncan Moore opened Class Night ceremonies Tuesday night in Westcott auditorium with a reminder to graduating seniors of the duty they are about to take on as alumni.

"Alumni of any university serve as the backbone of that university," said Moore, who added that the job of the graduating seniors as alumni is to remain loyal and to work for FSU after graduation.

These remarks followed the opening processional with music supplied by organist Robert Fritz, and the singing of the "Hymn to the Garnet and Gold," led by Joanne Smaltz.

Beverly Anne Calvert, Senior Class social chairman, gave the class history and reminded seniors of such milestones in their college careers as their first registration, rat court, rush and their first football game.

Following the class history, Robin Loretta Leager read the class poem.

On the musical portion of the program, Walter C. Britt sang the hymn. Walter Pittman wielded percussion instruments.

FSU President Gordon Blackwell, presented the Hall of Fame awards. Named to the FSU Hall of Fame were: James Galt Allee, Gene D. Brown, Diane Iris Goodwin, George M. Harriet, Jr., Barbara Lynn Hepp, Catherine (Kitty) Miller Riesenberg, Barbara Ann Norman, Barbara Lou Rich, Robert T. Self, and Nancy Anne Sindon.

William Arnold introduced class sponsors: Dr. Daisy Parker, Dr. William W. Rogers, and Dr. Claude R. Flory.

The Outstanding Senior Woman Award was presented by Dr. Daisy Parker to Catherine Miller Riesenberg and the Outstanding Senior Man award was given to Ken van Assenderp by Dr. Claude R. Flory.

Gene McDowell was then presented with the James Liteky Memorial Award, an award presented annually to the senior athlete most exemplifying the character of James Liteky, former FSU athlete.

Next on the program, Jean Ferlita presented the class gift to Dr. Gordon Blackwell. The gift consisted of the balance of funds in the Senior Class treasury, extimated in excess of $500 to be applied toward the purchase of a grand piano for the banquet ballroom of the proposed student union.

Dr. R.R. Oglesby, Dean of Students, announced the permanent class officers: president, Ken van Assenderp; vice president, Gene Brown; secretary, Catherine Miller Riesenberg; treasurer, Jeanie Ferlita.

Coffee Given For Faculty

Easter coffee for faculty and aff at FSU will be held in the large unge of Longmire Building tomor- afternoon.

nsored by the Faculty Christian llowship, the coffee will begin at 30 p.m. John J. Carey, acting ciate dean of students, will be speaker. The invocation will be Dr. Robert O. Lawton, associate of the College of Arts and iences, and the benediction by Dr. ul Minus, university chaplain. program of Easter music will presented by the Male Quartet, rected by Miss Betty Jean Grimm. embers are John Cooksey, Louis nard, Byron Smith and Barney rum. Accompanist will be wara Morris.

Senate Notice

Senate will meet in Special Session Friday at 4:15 p.m. to confirm President Smith's Cabinet Appointments. All senators are urged to attend this important meeting.

African School Joins FSU Study

Florida State University has invited Rhodes University in Grahamstown to collaborate with it in further study of the planet Jupiter.

Successful experiments have been carried out by the physics dept. of Rhodes University in forging a link with the planet.

George Gruber, a senior research assistant in the physics dept., who has been in charge of these experiments, said the extension of the research to American and a private laboratory in England would mean a continuous observation of Jupiter for 18 hours a day.

Rhodes established the first link with Jupiter last June when static noise from the planet was received on apparatus set up by Gruber in a hut a few miles out of Grahamstown.

Gruber said they were still trying to determine the causes of this radiation from Jupiter.

IFPC Pledge Council Asks For Old Books

All used books will be collected by the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council on April 19 to conclude "Project Books."

If you have any used books that are good reading material, please donate them. These books may consist of novels, short stories, or documentaries which you feel would be interesting reading for bed-ridden patients at W.T. Edwards' Tuberculosis Hospital in Tallahassee.

Books should be placed in the solid-colored boxes found in the dorms, religious centers, scholarship houses, and sorority houses bearing the "Project Books" poster.

The IFPC is a newly organized council of all social fraternity pledges in good standing with their respective fraternities. Each pledge class is permitted to send two delegates to the organization: the president and one delegate selected at large.

The purpose of the IFPC is to train campus leaders to promote pledge class cooperation, to encourage scholarship, and to serve the university and the community.

The officers for this trimester are Joel DeVolentine, president; Jim Oliver, vice president; Guy Sanderson, secretary; Bob Stoner, treasurer; David Leever, social chairman; and Charlton Hines, project chairman. IFPC adviser is Hal Smith.

Besides their second trimester project of the book drive, IFPC will sponsor a school-wide dance in the fall. Also community and school service projects will be undertaken and a scholarship fund will be begun.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

CAPE CANAVERAL--The Navy's advance Polaris-A-Three missile failed today in its first test firing from a ship off Cape Canaveral. The weapon was destroyed by a range safety officer when it went out of control. The missile has recorded only three successes in 12 test firings.

CAIRO--A reliable source in Cairo reports Egypt test fired at least two rockets last week in the Suez Canal area. The source was unable to give details on the type of rocket tested. This is the first indication that rocket pads have been set up in the Suez area.

CAIRO--Egypt, Iraq and Syria have agreed to join into one single nation--to be called the United Arab Republic. The new alliance would have one flag and one central government to handle foreign affairs; Egypt's vice president Aly Sabry says Cairo will be the capital of the new nation. Sabry's announcement of the alliance today made no mention of the chief executive of the new state.

PARIS--Informed sources in Paris say France has joined other NATO nations in agreeing to establishment of a unified nuclear command with air and sea strike forces. The decision to form the nuclear command was reported today after Secretary of State Dean Rusk addressed the NATO council in Paris on the current status of the proposed force.

WASHINGTON--The threat of a new steel-price crisis has apparently caused President Kennedy to postpone until tomorrow afternoon his departure from Washington for a brief Florida vacation. Government officials report the President deeply concerned over the price increase on six steel products by Wheeling Steel Corporation. The administration is alert to the possibility of Wheeling's action snowballing into a wave of general price boosts by the steel industry.

WASHINGTON--The House today upset an action by its Appropriations committee and voted to use 45 million dollars in new funds to boost the economy in areas of heavy unemployment. The money was voted for financing the accelerated public works program. The House vote of 228 to 184 came today on a one billion, 400 million dollar omnibus appropriation bill which now goes to the Senate.

The Senate has written a civil rights amendment into the administration's youth employment bill. The amendment--opposed by a 71 to 15 vote--bans exclusion of anyone from the program on the basis of race, creed or color. The ban applies to both the conservation camp and local public service programs in the bill.

Today

There will be a Physics Faculty Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room. Dr. G. E. Brown of MIT will be the guest of honor.

• • • • •

The examination in defense of dissertation of Gerald Roy will be held in Room 4, Kellum Hall at 2p.m. All faculty members are invited.

• • • • •

At 3:15 p.m. the examination in defense of the dissertation by Thomas Cohen Davis will be held in Room 306 of the Science Bldg. All faculty members are invited.

• • • • •

The Faculty Christian Fellowship will meet at 3:50 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

• • • • •

There will be a Physics Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Dr. G. E. Brown will speak on "Vibrational and Rotational States in Light Nuclei." The meeting will be held in 124 Science Bldg.

• • • • •

The deadline for new graduate students to make application for admission to the third trimester or the first term thereof is 5 p.m.

• • • • •

Phi Delta Theta steak fry will begin at 6 p.m. at Cabin 4, the Reservation.

• • • • •

APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

• • • • •

The French plays, "L'Apollon de Bellac" and "Orphee" will be produced in Westcott Auditorium by the Treteau de Paris at 8:15 p.m.

Honor Society Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of FSU's chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, National Physics Honor Society, the following members were elected as officers: Norman Magee, president; Jim Boyce, vice president; Dick Pasto, secretary; and Norbet Thonnard, treasurer.

Norman Magee is an honor student and a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries. Jim Boyce, who is from Mexico, is majoring in both physics and math. Dick Pasto is a graduate student presently working on his master's degree in physics. Norbert Thonnard, a student assistant in the physics department since high school, was the recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award for outstanding science achievement in high school.

Correction

Students living off-campus will pay the same fees as part-time students only if attending for the three (3) week period, not for the seven week term as stated in yesterday's Flambeau. Students who will attend a seven week term and who plan to live off campus will not pay the same fees as part time students.

Village Vamps

All Village Vamps who will be in school during the third trimester, please contact Beverly Klepp at the Tri Delta house. Important.

Tally Ho Pictures

Members of the Association for Childhood Education will have Tally Ho pictures tonight at 7 on the second floor of Longmire.

Exchange Corps Formed

A Corps for the Cultural Exchange has been formed by a group of students at the University of Tokyo, to cement United States-Japanese relations.

Purposes of the corps are to accelerate the cultural exchange between the United States and Japan, and to serve as guides to Americans who are traveling in Japan.

Further information may be obtained from Yoshiro Shiozawa, 244 Setagaya-Ku, Japan; or by contacting Pat Lane, 417 Gilchrist.

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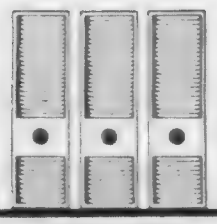


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FSU Seminars Serve As Model

Florida State University s seminar system, which has attracted scientists from all over the world to discuss special problems with graduate and undergraduate students and faculty, may become the model for one in Stuttgart, Germany.

Dr. Theodor Forster, director of a research laboratory of physical chemistry and electrochemistry at Technische Hochschule in Stuttgart, has completed six months here as a visiting professor of quantum chemistry in the Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

One of the things which impressed the scientist, who is internationally known as a spectroscopist, was the graduate seminar program which has attracted scientists from major universities in this country and abroad.

He plans to use the FSU program as an example to speed up a program of the sort in Stuttgart. "Personal exchange of ideas and the interaction between persons is of vast aid in the creation of new ideas," he said.

It was to exchange ideas with Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute and a fellow researcher in the field of spectroscopy, that Forster came to FSU last fall on Kasha's invitation.

Dr. Forster, described by Dr. Kasha and by Dr. Earle K. Plyler, head of the Physics Department, as "the outstanding physical chemist in Germany today," has developed a theory of the transfer of absorbed energy between molecules represented in his "continuum model" while Dr. Kasha has developed another called the "exciton theory."

Forster's theory describes a "step-by-step" process, while Kasha's describes a "collective excitation" process. Forster hoped to find a mathematical meeting ground of the two theories and did so while at FSU. This will result in an important paper which he plans to publish soon.

Forster's most famous publication is "Fluorescence of Organic Compounds," a book published in 1951 and now sold out. He conducted several seminars at FSU before leaving a few days ago for Germany.

His field and that of Kasha's, spectroscopy, is a study of what occurs to light when passing through matter. Each substance produces a spectrum which provides its own identification and might be likened to a fingerprint. By finding these fingerprints in the spectroscope scientists can identify various molecules and atoms and can test many theories about the electronic structure of molecules.

In addition to the seminar program Dr. Forster had priase for the Strozier Library, whose hours are far longer, he said, than his own institution's.

Dr. and Mrs. Forster and their two sons, Eberhard, 17, and Dietrich, 15, came to Tallahassee for the assignment. The older son had to return to Germany to complete examinations for his final year at the Gymnasium (corresponding with the sophomore year in college), but Dietrich got a taste of an American high school while here.

In Germany Dietrich had to stay with his age group, regardless of his grasp of a subject, but in Florida High, the university school, he was allowed, like some other advanced students, to take a college course. Dietrich studied freshman calculus and made an A in the course.

Dr. and Mrs. Forster praised the University School's music program and attended many concerts where they heard their son play a violin.

The Forsters found Tallahassee a delightful place and although they covered the Florida peninsula in their travels North Florida became their favorite part. Many hours on the week ends were spent in the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge, which they described as one of the loveliest spots they had ever seen. They also enjoyed the beaches at Panacea.

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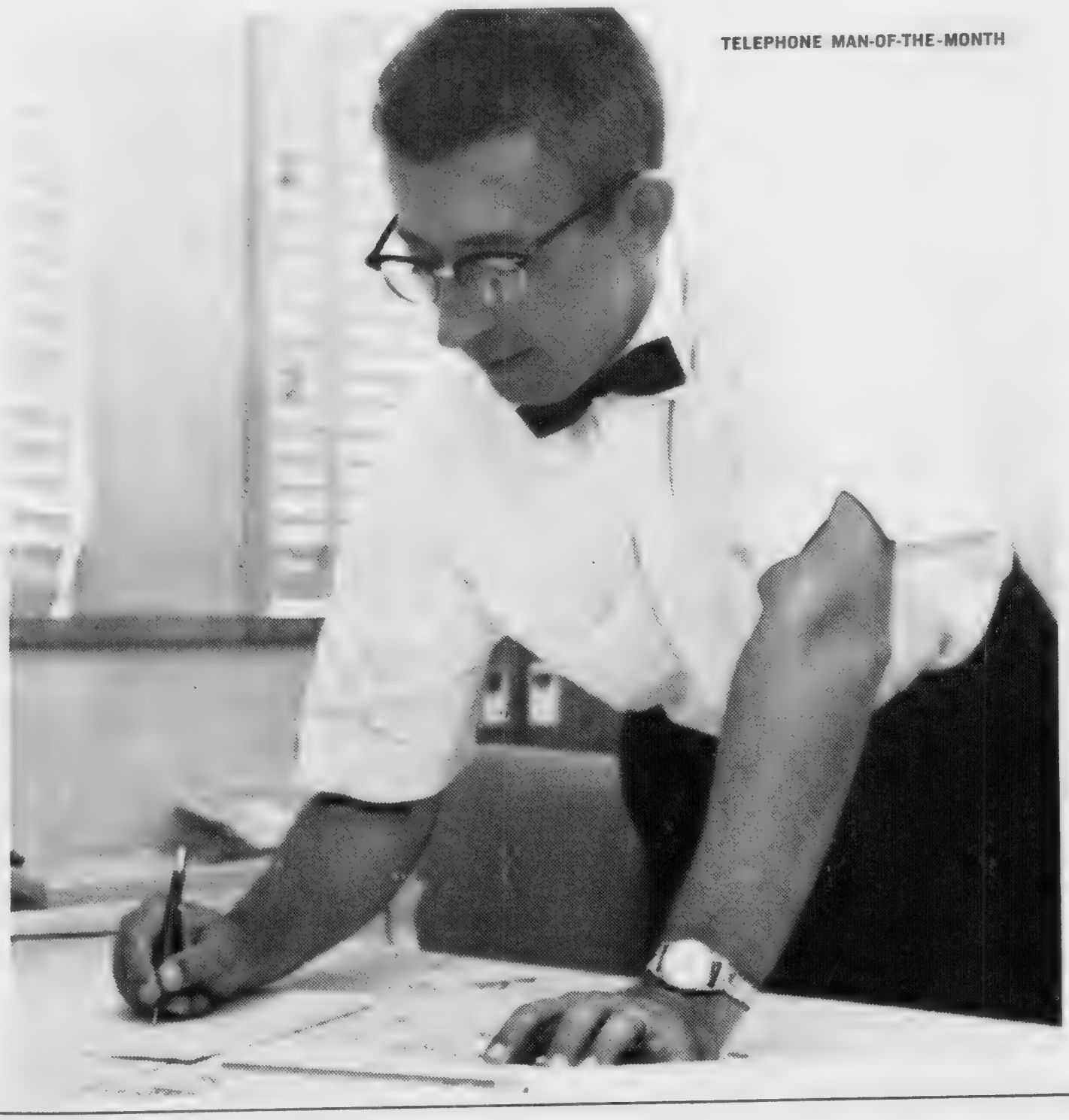
Don George (B.S.E.E., 1957) is responsible for putting together a $20 million annual construction budget. Don is Senior Engineer for Plant Expansion in Southwestern Bell's Oklahoma City office.

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FATE Students Attend Meeting

Plans for a National Student Federal Aid to Educational (FATE) Conference to be held in Washington on April 25, 26 were announced today by the 17-member Steering Committee for the Conference.

Conference Co-Chairman, Tim Ryles of Troy State College, and Pat Clary, American University, estimated that 500-1,000 students from all over the United States would attend the Conference. "The 17 organizations sponsoring the FATE Conference," Ryles and Clary declared, "include most of the outstanding student organizations in the country.

This Conference will draw together student opinion already expressed by many of the sponsoring organizations concerning the great problems of financing education today and the role that the Federal Government sould play. It is completely non-partisan," Ryles stressed, "and both Young Democrats and Young Republicans have been invited to participate."

The Conference will begin on Thursday night, April 25, and continue through Friday night, April 26. The schedule will include three workshop sessions, addresses by prominent educators, Congressional leaders, and HEW officials.

Theater Tryouts Are Scheduled

"Dark of the Moon," FSU Theatre's last 1962-63 production, which will be presented during the Third Trimester, June 5-9, has announced that tryouts will be held Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m. and Monday, April 29 at 7 p.m.

Sam Baker, graduate assistant in the Speech Dept. who directed last year's award-winning production "Look Homeward, Angel," will be director of the folk tragedy written by Howard Richardson and William Berney.

The play relates the legendary ill-fated love affair of one Miss Barbara Allen, a flirtatious mountain gal, and a Witch Boy who desires to be human.... (poor fellow)

Interwoven into the plot are superstitions long held by the mountain people, mixed well with a fanatical religious fervor, and seen struggling valiantly against a background of a wicked species of siren witches from the Witch Boy's past. Numerous folk ballads of North Carolina and the Blue Ridge Mountain area will be used in the production.

"Dark of the Moon," an outgrowth of an upsurging interest in folk drama in North Carolina and Iowa, was a Broadway hit in 1945, but has been produced rarely in college theatres due to difficulties in staging. Hal Poe will design and construct the settings for the play, and Abbie Mitchell will design costumes.

Baker announced that any students who will be enrolled for either the Third Trimester or for Trimester IIIA may audition for any of the parts. The cast consists of 12 women and 13 men in speaking roles, with some singing and dancing required.

Anyone interested in playing instruments for ballad or square dance music should contact Baker in 115 History Bldg. immediately, or should call extension 2002 as soon as possible.

All students planning to audition for parts should pick up scripts, which are available in 115 History, and should attend both tryout periods.

Shorter Work Week Seen For Students

Many of today's college students look forward to the day when the 37-hour work week will be shortened.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, in a 114 page report recently published lists the advantages and disadvantages of shortening the nationwide work week.

According to the report, this shortening would "tend to defeat America's efforts to achieve a higher rate of economic growth." The report has stated that reducing the work week would reduce investments, research and employment, and would tend to curb productivity and push up prices.

However, a shorter work week does have its advantages in social benefits. More time could be alloted for education, job training, community activities and recreation.

In general, the report shows that Americans have a choice between working less and having more time for activities or producing more which would lead to more consumption of goods and more investment of funds.

...Fame

Flight; Phi Kappa Phi; Garnet Key; Mortar Board; and Who's Who.

Barbara Lou Rich was treasurer of Garnet Key; Mortar Board; Secretary of Student Events; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; and Who's Who.

Nancy Sindon has been vice president of Garnet Key; a member of Mortar Board; Student Senate and Who's Who.

James Galt Allee is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Beta Phi, the national honor society, Honor Court, Alpha Council, ODK, and Gold Key.

Gene Brown was Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, Parliamentarian of Senate; Debate Team; Junior Class Senator; Summer Council; Omicron Delta Kappa; president of Gold Key; board of directors of Student Enterprises; Speakers Bureau and Men's Vice President.

Rotary Foundation Offers Fellowships

The Rotary Foundation, dedicated to further understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations, annually awards Rotary Foundation Fellowships to young men for a year's graduate study abroad.

This study provides them with an opportunity to interpret their home country, and fosters an understanding of their home country. The applicant must submit his application by April 15 to the Rotary Club nearest his permanent home.

An applicant should be an ambassador of good will and a scholar, and is required to have a friendly personality and the ability to speak in public. He must have high scholastic ability and hold a BA degree by the time the Fellowship is to begin. It is also necessary that te young man, single and between the ages of 20 and 28, be able to read, write and speak the language of the country, be interested in world affairs and be a citizen of the country of his permanent residence.

On the application should be included a list of five universities, not more than three of which may be in the same free country, at which the applicant would like to study.

The amount of the award covers round trip transportation to the university city, full tuition, registration fees, essential books and study materials, room and board and incidental living costs and limitied educational travel expenses within the country of study.

Fellowships start approximately one year after the award is made. For further information, contact the Rotary Club nearest your home.

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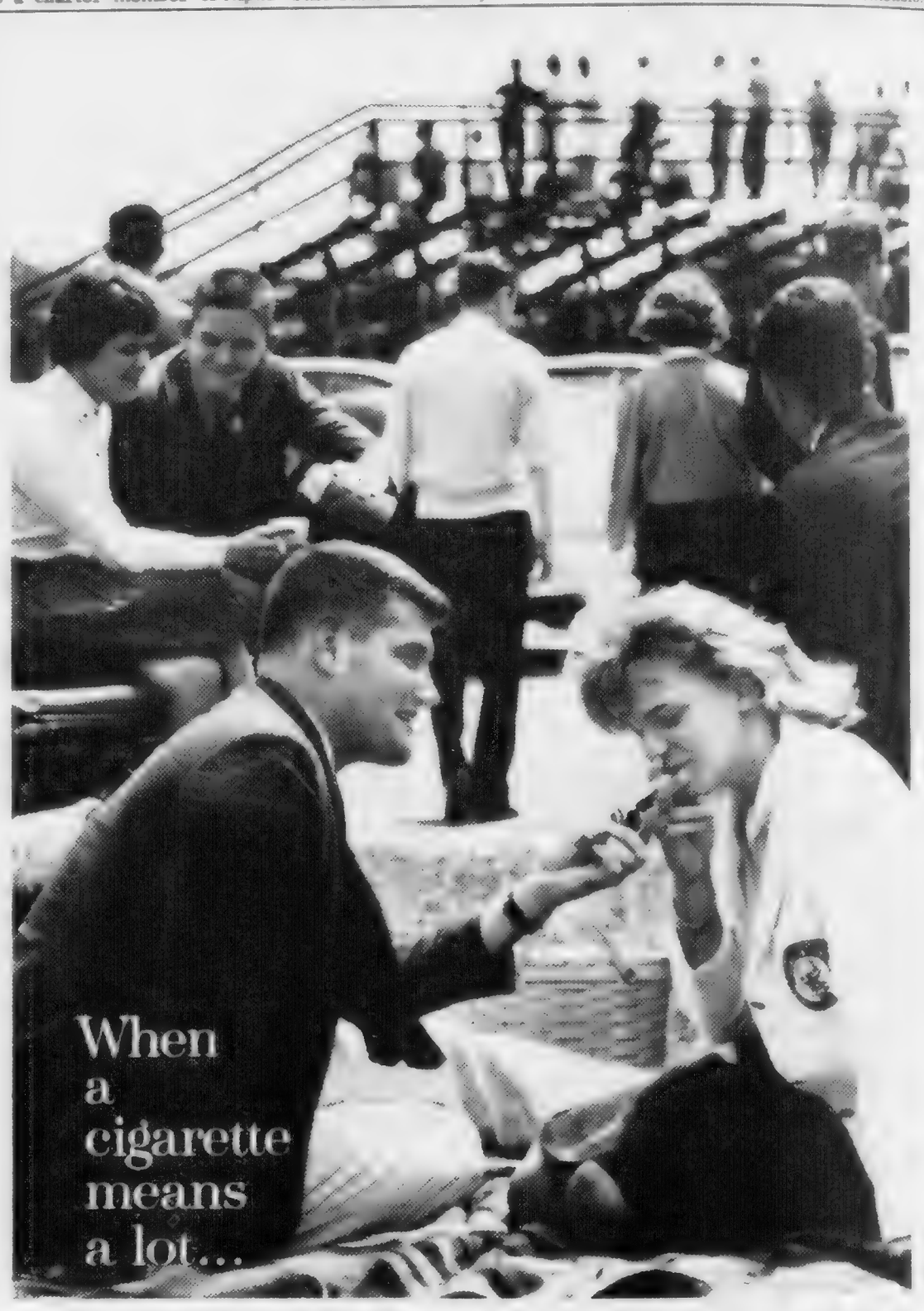
Dr. Mildred Swearingen, professor of education administration, supervision and curriculum at FSU, has received the annual achievement award of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers' society.

Presented at the biennial convention of the Society in Winter Park, the certificate award is for achievement within the teaching profession. She is a charter member of Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Dr. Swearingen joined the FSU faculty in 1949. Prior to that she served as classroom teacher, principal and educational supervisor in the Polk County schools and as consultant in elementary education with the State Department of Education. She holds the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University.

In Delta Kappa Gamma she has been chapter president, parliamentarian and chairman of committees, including yearbook and program. She has also served in a statewide capacity as secretary of Mu State and chairman of the program committee.

Dr. Swearingen is the author of a textbook, "Supervision of Instruction: Foundations and Dimension



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Food Service Schedule

e food service schedule has been up for the third trimester. e Suwannee Dining Room and the h Hall Snack Bar will not be open either Trimesters III-A or III-B.

The Suwannee Dining Room will close Friday, April 12, at 7 p.m., and the Smith Hall Snack Bar will close Wednesday, April 17, at 11 p.m.

The Soda Shop will remain open throughout the semester break. Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. All other food service centers will close during the semester break and reopen in time for Trimester III-A.

The Student Center Cafeteria and Soda Fountain will close Thursday, April 18, at 7 p.m. The Soda Fountain will reopen Sunday, April 28, at 5 p.m., and the Cafeteria will reopen at 7 a.m. the following Monday.

The Faculty Club will close Friday April 19, at 5 p.m., and will resume operation Monday, April 29, at 8 a.m.

The Seminole Club Dining Hall will close Saturday, April 20, at 1 p.m., and will reopen Thursday, April 25, at 7 a.m.

Flambeau Ends Publication

he "Florida Flambeau" will ease daily publication with this riday's issue. During the sum- r the "Flambeau" will be lished once or twice a week. the fall daily publication will resumed.

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Library Receives Scholarship Grant

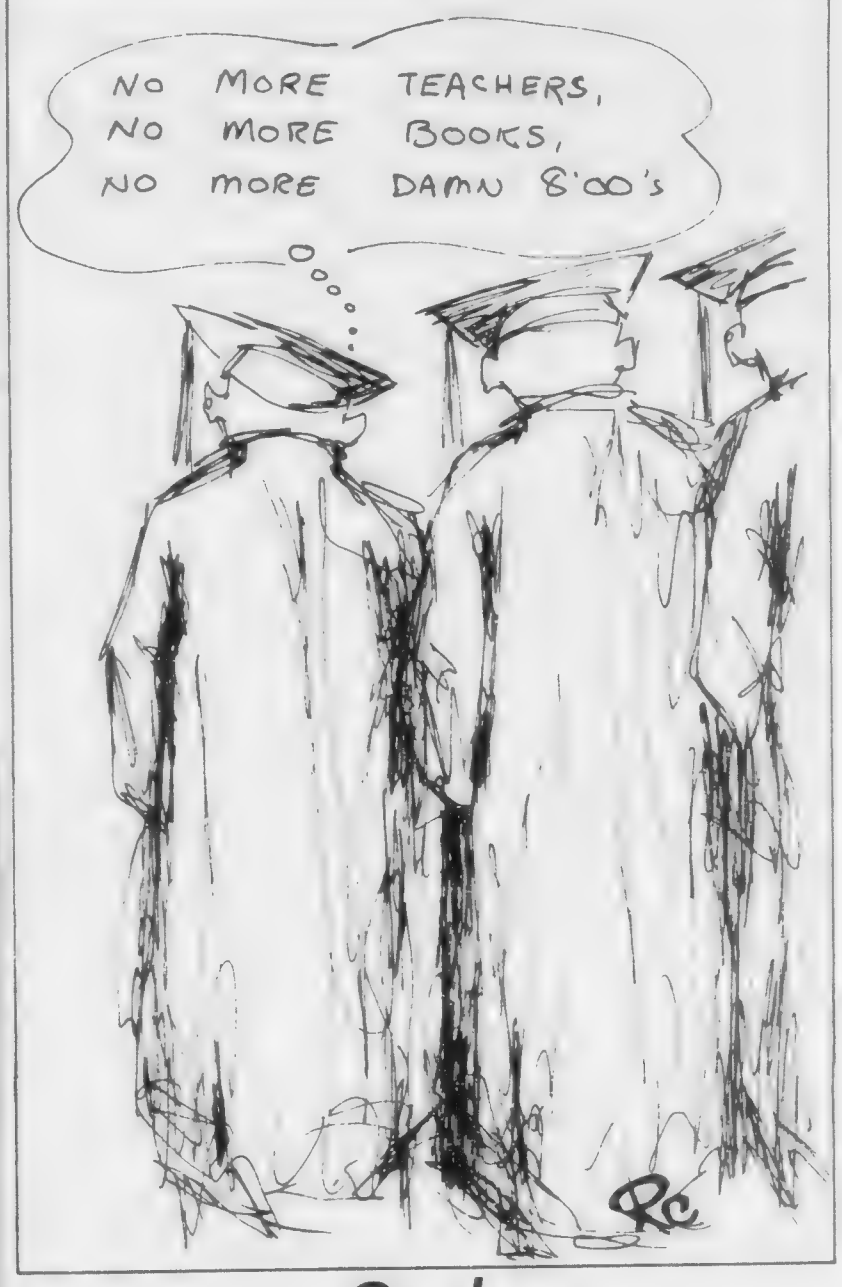
Florida State University's Library School announced today it has been selected for the 1963 scholarship award of $1,000 by the H. W. Wilson Foundation.

Dean Louis Shores of the School, which provides professional graduate training, said the $1,000 will be used for one or more scholarships. The School will make a selection from among persons applying between next June and September.

The Wilson Foundation was set up by the H. W. Wilson Publishing Company

Seniors Register

All seniors and graduates who have not registered with the Placement Office should do so before graduation. It is important to establish your record while still in school. The Placement Office is located in Room 8, Longmire.



. . .Orphee

Classical mythology in a rather different style? Perhaps, yet since the plays are being sponsored under the auspices of the Modern Languages Dept. and the Interdepartmental Program in Humanities, it must be okay... and who knows what Orphee and Eurydice were really like?

The author provides excitement in the rivalry and jealously of Orphee held by the priestess of the Bacchantes, has the horse revealed as a sinister character, allows beautiful Eurydice to be poisoned under the nose of Heurtebise (her guardian angel) and even has Orphee literally losing his head over the confusing business.

Veterans Get Rehabilitation

The enactment of PL 87-815 made vocational rehabflitation training available for the first time to veterans who incurred disability as a result of service in the armed forces during any period of service in the armed forces during any period of service covered by the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

The periods of service included are: (1) July 26, 1947 to June 26, 1950, and (2) February 1, 1955 to the present. If compensation is being received from the government because of a disability incurred during either of these period, one may apply for vocational rehabilitation by obtaining VA Form 22-1900 from Mrs. Toni Neff, Veteran's Advisor, 102B Westcott, and sending it to the Veterans' Administration, P.O.Box 1437, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Applicants will be provided vocational counseling to ascertain what training they may need to overcome any handicapping effects of their disabilities, and to assist them in making a choice of a future occupation. The Veterans Administration will pay for books and tuition and subsistence allowance during the period of training which may be needed for this purpose.

Training will not be provided under this Act for veterans whose disabilities are rated at less than 30% unless they show clearly that that disability causes a pronounced employment handicap.

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MILLERS



In intramural basketball action last trimester, an unidentified player completes his layup despite the tangle of limbs.

All-Florida Champs

Marksmen Maul Gators

The Army ROTC Rifle Team won over the University of Florida, Miami and Stetson to become the 1963 All Florida Champions in the All Florida Invitational Match held in Gainesville on March 30, 1963.

The climb to the top was not easy for the team finishing the first trimester with only a six and six record after losing three of the first four matches.

The University of Miami defeated the Seminole sharp shooters in its first match and was followed by the University of Georgia doing the same. Some success came to the Florida State University team as they defeated Georgia State the following week; however, it was short lived as they fell to Decatur High School in the next match. This loss was followed by a win over Stetson University and losses to the University of Alabama and Georgia Tech.

The team had by now gained that which it lacked most -- experience- and handed defeats to Georgia State, Stetson and Spring Hill before Florida Southern gave them their sixth defeat. The last match of the first trimester was against Auburn and FSU team won.

With the start of the second trimester, the team defeated Auburn for the second time, then had its first and second teams place 2nd and 5th out of twenty-seven entries in the All Tampa Invitational Match. The University of Florida and Gordon Military gave them their first two defeats of the second trimester.

The Florida State University team then went on to defeat Decatur High School, Stetson University (twice), the University of Miami. Mercer, (twice) and Air Force ROTC, but was stopped by the University of Florida. The Army ROTC team then went on to defeat Spring Hill twice, Florida Southern and Marion Institute twice before it was stopped by a team from East Tennessee State. Its final match of the season saw the team in the All Florida Invitational where it finally defeated the University of Florida. Miami was handed its second defeat and Stetson its fifth.

Team members include Charles E. Holmes of Jacksonville, John O. Reinhardt of Darien, Connecticut, James H. Moore of Tallahassee, Peter M. Goldman of Orlando, L... E. Padgett, Jr. of Plant City, La... D. Johnson of Topeka, Kansas, ... R. Warren of Clearwater, Wal... B. Shafer of Lakeland, Fran... Scholze of Sarasota, Glen H. Sch... ey of North Miami and Samuel St... ssy, Jr. of Jacksonville.

The Florida State University Ar... ROTC Rifle Team, is coached ... captained by Captain Edward ... Stein, Jr. and S/SGT Dewey D. ... ches of the US Army Instr... Group.

Phi Delts Are Tops In Frat Intramurals

By JOHN WOOD

The Fraternity Intramural season has drawn to a close with Phi Delta Theta sitting atop the pack with wins in track and the overall Intramural Trophy.

Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma placed second and third, respectively, in both track and overall.

The Overall Intramural Trophy is awarded to the fraternity compiling the most points by the end of the school year. Points are awarded to the fraternities position in each of the six sports.

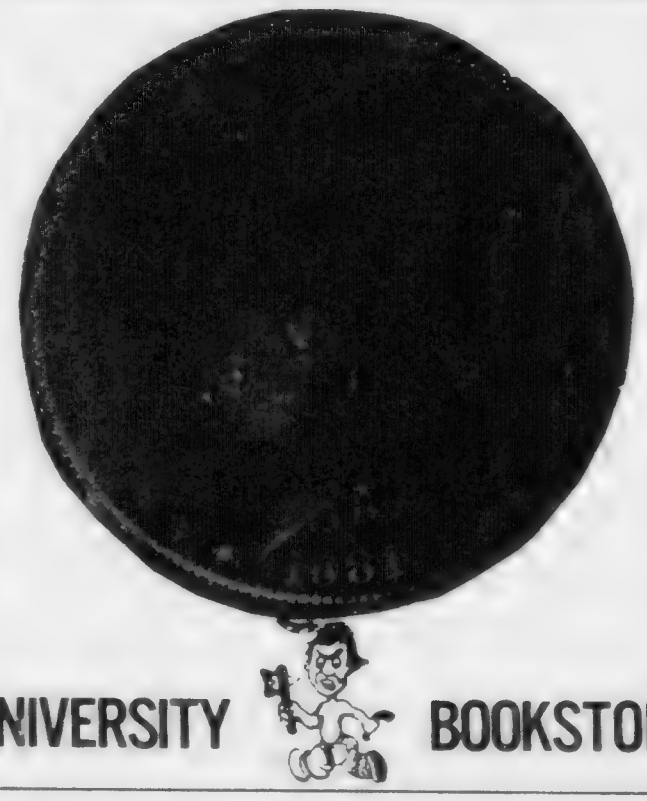
The Phi Delts amassed a top score of 866 to elude the Delts who earned 810 points. Kappa Sig had 721 tallies while Sigma Chi was fourth with 649 markers.

Phi Kappa Tau ran fifth with 629 points, only 10 over the ATO's who compiled 619 tallies. Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha rounded out the participants with 616 and 600 points, respectively.

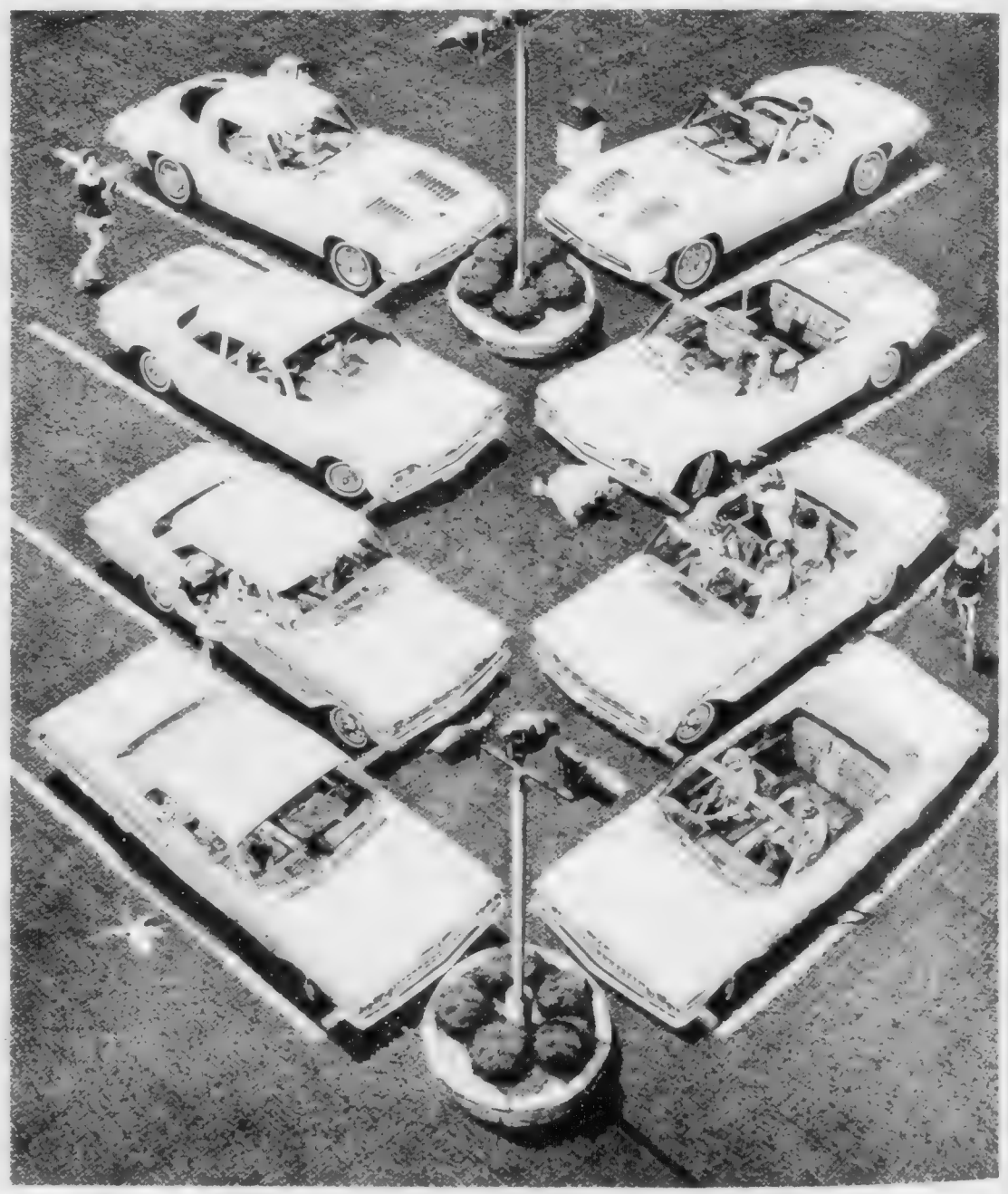
In action in the fall trimester, ATO won the softball trophy over KA and the ever present Phi Delts. The basketball action was topped by the Phi Delts who bumped the Delts and Kappa Sigs.

Spring Trimester action saw the Phi Tau's nudge the Delts and Phi Delts for the rag tag title. Kappa Sig and Theta Chi had to settle for a first place deadlock in the wrestling event. Those darn Phi Delts were third.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 140 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, April 12, 1963

500th Phd. To Be Given

Florida State University will pass milestone with commencement exercises next Saturday afternoon with awarding of the 500th doctor's degree.

Thirty-three doctorates will be awarded during commencement exercises at 2 p.m. in Campbell Stadium among the approximately 100 degrees conferred. Commencement speaker will Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, a former governor of North Carolina.

Florida State College for Women awarded the first master's degrees in 1908 and since that time 4208 have been given. It was not until 1952, five years after FSCW had become a coeducational university, however, that the first Ph.D. was given. It went to Morris Gutbezahl of New York City, a chemist.

As it looks now the 500th degree also will go to a chemist, Ronald Allen Harlan, 25, who joined the faculty of the University of Arkansas in January as assistant professor of chemistry after completing his course work at FSU.

Harlan did his research in nuclear chemistry under the direction of Dr. Raymond K. Sheline. He is one of some 15 students at FSU who have done their research with a 12 million volt tandem van de Graaff accelerator here.

Harlan received his B.S. degree in 1958 from Northwestern State College at Natchitoches, La., and enrolled for graduate study at FSU under a Nuclear Science Fellowship. At the University of Arkansas Harlan presently is working on an Atomic Energy Commission contract. He is continuing a collaboration with the Sheline research group on campus and expects to be in Tallahassee next week to perform an experiment on the tandem accelerator, one of a dozen such machines in the world.

Although degrees are awarded at the end of each of the trimesters on the present plan of year round operation, there is only commencement ceremony, at the end of the second trimester in April.

FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell will confer the degrees



DR. REID H. MONTGOMERY

1963 Yearbook Dedication

Tally Ho Honors Reid Montgomery

The 1963 Tally Ho has been dedicated to Dr. Reid H. Montgomery.

The first paragraph of the dedication will read as follows:

"This dedication to Dr. Reid Hood Montgomery, Director of Student Activities, emphasized a purpose of every yearbook. This purpose being to honor the one person most concerned with students' inquiries and development.

Through his position as professor of English composition, Director of Student Activities, executive secretary and faculty member of the Board of Publications, and as a willing advisor to countless students, Dr. Montgomery has shown his own dedication to the student body."

Montgomery has contributed much to student publications and has served as a willing advisor for all student activities. He will be the director of the Student Union upon its completion and has spent a great deal of his time this year in planning the functions of the Union.

Les Jongleurs Honorary Holds Award Convocation

Ken Richart, president, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening's program.

The Madge G. Schwartz Award for the most outstanding undergraduate in theatre and oral interpretation went to Rhett Bryson, a junior. The award is in memory of Mrs. Schwartz, who was an ardent patron of the University Theatre for many years. Criteria for selection are: significant contributions in the past year, for scholarship, and potential for future contributions.

Acting awards for outstanding performances during the 1962-63 season went to undergraduate Pat McCoy as Lady Percy and to graduate Sammy Kilman as Falstaff in "Henry IV, Part I;" two undergraduates, Bobbie Lou Kaminis as Marsinah and Jerry Walter as the Wazir in "Kismet;" undergraduate Chris McGlasson as Berta Musar and graduate Al Smelko as Munda in "The Long Night;" two undergraduates, Louise Beddingfield as Mrs. Malloy and Rhett Bryson as Barnaby, and graduate Sam Baker as Cornelius in "The Matchmaker."

John Bracewell, who has worked with sound and music on every University Theatre production for the past two years, was named "Best Backstage Worker" for this year by Charles L. Reimer, University Theatre technical director.

Jim Martin received an award for excellence in theatre house management, and Mrs. Harlan Shaw was named "Best Theatre Patron" for the season.

Officers for the 1963-64 year were announced: Judy Harrison, president; Linda Markgraf, vice-president; and Louise Beddingfield, secretary-treasurer.

16 Delegates Go To SUSGA

Florida State University will send 16 students and four faculty and staff advisors to the Southern University Student Government Association convention at Louisana State University in Baton Rouge April 25-27.

Each student attending the SUSGA convention will have a definite assignment to the various area meetings. Student Body President Johnny Smith will be chairman of the delegation.

Those attending will be Dr. R.R. Oglesby, Dr. Reid Montgomery, Mr. Hal Smith and Mrs. Kathryn Vernon from the faculty and staff.

The students are: Johnny Smith, Julian Proctor, Lyman Fletcher, George Miller, Frank Milwee, Gaines Pickett, Arnie Gibbs, Ron Jones, John Jones, Tom Haney, Jackie Mathis, Pam Cornely, Martha Pierce, Pat Doomar, Clyda Stokes and Ken van Assenderp.

Summer Evaluation Bureau Set Up By President Smith

An executive Evaluation Bureau has been formed by Student Government to function in the summer third trimester.

The Bureau will consist of five students of senior classification who have been directly associated with student government and student activities during their four years at Florida State University.

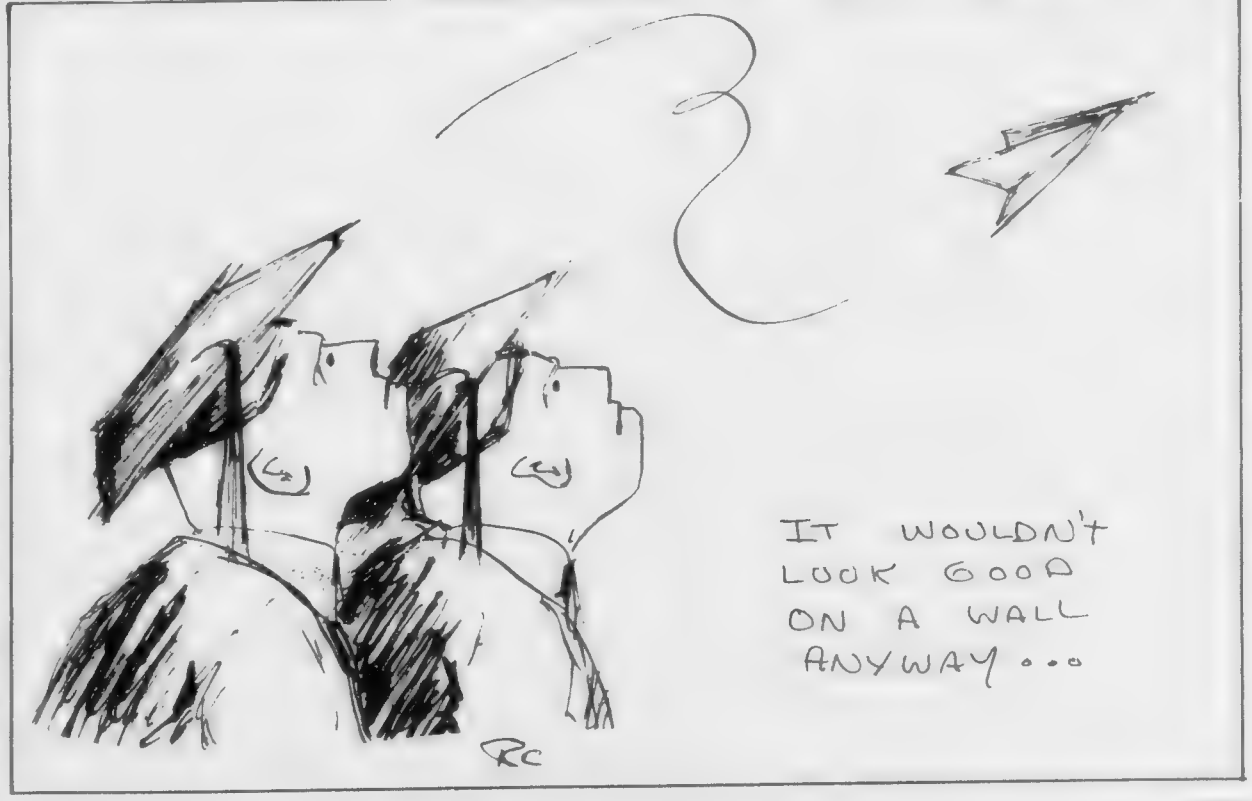
They shall be responsible for evaluating and analyzing the past three student government administrations to determine their weak and strong aspects and to make general policy suggestions for next year's operations.

"It is hoped that the 1963-64 Student Government administration can profit from the knowledge accumulated through the actions of this Bureau," commented student body president Johnny Smith. "We hope to determine the areas of need and to prepare for many of the problems faced by past administrations before they materialize."

The membership of the Bureau shall be: Dick Hume, Lyman Fletcher, Ben Sharp, Bill Grant, and Frank Milwee.

Grant Information

Information concerning United States Government Grants for university lecturing and postdoctoral research in Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay in 1963-64 and in Mexico for 1963-64 may now be examined in the office of Dr. George Lensen.



Great University Long In Coming

The dream of a "Great University" at Tallahassee, Florida, was first espoused by President Robert Manning Strozier in February, 1958. This slogan has been adopted by the general populace and it has become a banner for all who aspire to wield influence. But unfortunately, April 12, 1963, this "Great University" does not exist.

Many reasons for Florida State University's failure to yet achieve the distinction it so ardently courts are apparent. Others are submerged and ill defined, -- but nonetheless present.

The Legislature is the easiest for the man in the street to blame. It is simple to say that "they are bad men" and deposit the responsibility for all of FSU's failings on their doorstep. In fact, much of the responsibility lies with this body for they have often failed to recognize the seriousness of educational needs.

In the 1961 session, the state worshipped at the altar of status quo. Taxes could not go up, they said. Governor Farris Bryant had promised this and no one dared move against the newly-elected Governor. As a result, the Universities now lag further behind and the coffers of the state are bare. Emergency appropriations are vital even to retain present mediocre quality.

The situation is grave financially. But finances are not the sole woes inflicting the present University system.

Politics play an ever-increasing part in the operation of the University system. The presence of real outside influences, often extreme in extent, particularly such groups as the Johns Investigating Committee, weighs heavily on the back of the university officials and looms over the shoulder of all who seek the truth. When outside pressures, be they in the legislature, the John Birch Society, or the Daughters of the American Revolution, seek to foster their own private brand of "the truth" upon a university, the search for knowledge is stymied. Only with the removal of these elements, from undue influence and with the harnasses on education loosened, will the university have the freedom to move to their goals of greatness.

But the weakness in this university is not solely external. We can use internal bolstering also.

The person of Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell dominates the administration. This is excellent.

The President of this University is a shrewd politician as well as an able administrator. He has managed this university well.

The men he has surrounded himself with are an accurate test of his judgement. Young men with great insight, capacity, and ability have been chosen to build for the future. Men of the quality of vice president John Champion, Dean Werner Baum, and Dr. Lawrence Chalmers have been picked for highly responsible positions.

Younger, more progressive ideas are permeating administrative action. The future looks encouraging.

The faculty, however, holds little promise of greatness. Some of the present faculty members are excellent. But the trimester system is driving them away.

The system is so constructed as to foster academic mediocrity. It encourages those faculty members who get by on only a set routine and a "canned" course. The good professors, the ones who are on the lookout for new substance and new material fr their course, are penalized. Thinking by faculty members is reduced -- there is not time for it. Rote repetition is the product of such a system. It will continue to be until the professional load is reduced.

The problem of faculty salaries is an increasing one. Faced with low salaries by national standards, the good professors will look elsewhere. The University and the State will be the losers.

Three years ago, FSU was fortunate to have a forceful President -- Carl Butler. Under his administration the pool and the universiy union were planned. Administration of University Budget was achieved and Student Enterprises was instituted. Student Body Presidents since have been tending shop.

Student Government is woefully lacking in new ideas and fortitude to carry them out. Past Student Body President Ken van Assenderp says many new things were instituted this year but he can not tell anyone about them. If these plans were laid, they are not visible. Naught was accomplished of real significance that can be appraised.

Student Body President Johnny Smith promises great things. But promises are easy to make. It will take continued devoted effort to accomplish needed projects.

Student Government vitally needs to look beyond Longmire Building and produce meaningful results that the student body can profit by and evaluate.

Greatness is a hard commodity to purchase. It will be long in coming, unless drastic action is implemented in many areas.

BCS

HONOR COURT

Any students who will be in attendance during the complete trimester III are eligible to serve on Honor Court as temporary justices for the summer session.

Anyone interested is urged to contact Chief Justice Kelley Reid by phone at 224-6057 or ext. 3004 between 4 and 5 p.m. on Monday or Wednesday, or a brief letter stating your name and address for the remainder of this trimester may be written and placed at the Main Desk in Longmire.

Selections will be made before the final week of this trimester is over.

* * *

Any student who desires to seek a position either as a defense counselor or as a member of the prosecution staff may notify Kelley Reid, Chief Justice of the Honor Court, at the Honor Court Office, room 404 Longmire Bldg., extension 3004, or may submit a written statement with name, address, and phone number.

Office hours for the remainder of the second trimester will be from 4 to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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Exams Bring Nostalgia

The rapid approach of final exams brings to mind an age-old tradition that surrounded those golden days at the end of each semester way back when.

Back then, a certain holiday-like grimness would settle over the campus, and there would be a kind of loud silence as everyone practiced being studious. Books were carried everywhere, and each student would circulate about the campus looking studious.

For instance, he might begin by going to the Mecca for breakfast and look studious along with his eggs. Then he might saunter studiously over to the library for some real thorough studiousness. These library sessions were particularly dramatic, often involving hair-pulling and teeth-gnashing.

After about twelve and one-half minutes in the library, he would stop for a study break and go over to the student center. There he would drink gallons of coffee and take fifty stay-awake pills, despite the fact that he had fifteen hours of sleep the night before. After four hours and twenty minutes of pepping up, he would hit the books again, this time under a tree on Landis Green from whence he could see every female entering or leaving Magnolia, Landis, Cawthon, the library, the Seminole Club, and the Women's Gym.

After about thirty minutes of concentrated study, he might then set aside his books and saunter over to the Sweet Shop for lunch--and so the days would pass.

During the exams themselves, certain unwritten codes of conduct prevailed. No man came to the tests with less than two days' growth of beard. No woman dared come to an exam with her hair combed. Chain-smoking was an absolute necessity, and you were an oddball for sure if you didn't blow at least one cloud into your neighbor's face. The most dramatic part of a final used to be the weird music of desperate fingers on unshaven jaws, and loud sighs of grim determination.

Certain styles of dress were definitely in vogue. Men wore carefully tailored and stomped-on dungarees with carefully tailored, ripped-and-bled-upon old football jerseys. Some of the most unlikely specimens seemed to have played high school ball. I'm still trying to find out which high school has mauve and magenta as its colors, and once employed the talents of a 120-pound end with horn-rimmed glasses and a clubbed foot. Women wore carefully tailored, "sloppy old things" and spent long hours in front of electric fans, wind-blowing their hair in just the right manner.

I am writing this in the past tense because I am afraid that odious villain, the trimester, has sounded the death-knell for the pageantry of final exams. For one thing, finals will follow Easter so closely that the women students will barely have time to make themselves sloppy after primping for Easter Sunday. Campus physicians predict at least thirty zipper deaths during the quick change from Easter to finals.

And so another old custom bites the dust--victim to the acid cancer of progress. Ye gads, where will it end?

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Will It Be Too Late?

By KEN PEALE
(Last of a Series)

Illness struck our campus more severely than usual this year, and was shamefully dismissed as "coincidence." Granted, the University was hit by a flu epidemic, but note also that many students have been spending less time getting their bodies' requirements of sleep, due to the trimester's faster pace.

It is now a common thing to see students in the library asleep. It is proven that persons who skimp on sleep are less efficient and have a lower resistance to disease. Thus, when the flu germs came to FSU, the found here many more potential victims than they normally would have.

The fees charged in one trimester for housing and registration are not changed from the sums charged for one semester for these items. This is true even though the trimester is two weeks shorter and the quality of the courses at this University has suffered. Thus, the students are paying the same money for less.

If higher revenue was desired for services rendered, why weren't the fees simply raised and the semester left in effect? If effect, housing and registration fees have gone up twelve percent. For what?

If FSU should return to the semester system, it is sincerely hoped that no attempt to raise the fees will be made. Such an attempt might be based upon the fact that the University would be shifting to a longer session of classes and residence. This would be extremely unfair since, as pointed out, the fees were not reduced when FSU shifted to a shorter session.

In the face of the fallacies inherent in the trimester, persons, some of whom are in responsible positions, have said, "It is too early to judge the trimester." How soon will it be before we hear them say, "It is too late to judge. If the trimester is really so bad, it should have been protested as soon as it came into effect."?

The protests are being made now before it is too late, but they are being brushed aside as "premature" or labeled "target practice." The longer the trimester persists, the greater the damage it will do. It will thwart FSU's bid for greatness unless those who can rid us of it take action NOW!

The Florida Legislature meets this month. It will not meet again for two years. The legislators must be persuaded to act against the waste of Florida's educational resource. (They have ultimate control of the universities. Recall they ordered the universities onto "year-round operation.")

The legislators will probably take silence to mean approval of the trimester. If we the students tacitly accept this inferior system, we will share the guilt of ruining Florida's university system.

Impassiveness will not win us good education. Those who exhort silence are exhorting blind acceptance. It is to be feared that some of these, but HOPEFULLY NOT ALL OF THEM, might plead that, "It's too early to tell," if a totalitarian power were to take control of this nation whether it would be good or not.

They might also say, "It's too early to tell" how good or bad it would be if a nuclear war were to begin. "We'd have to wait and see what happens after more bombs fall." Then they would get what they deserve -- annihilation.

Perhaps the semester is not the best system, but since it is better then the trimester for the reasons discussed in this article, it should be reinstated in Florida's universities. If then a TRULY BETTER system is developed, by all means, it should be used.

Letters Policy

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

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Graduates Face The Future W



Today's Seniors have witnessed great changes in the physical structure of the campus. In their time the center of the campus has shifted from Landis Green to the Student Center. The next four years may witness even greater changes to our skyline. With the advent of the Physics Building (pictured above), another residence hall and the Student Union, the campus will be on the road to even more significant alterations.



Alumnae of only ten years ago wouldn't recognize this scene as being from the FSU campus. So great has been our progress that 'change' has become the rule and adaption to progress an FSU tradition.



Friendships formed during the college years generally last through life.

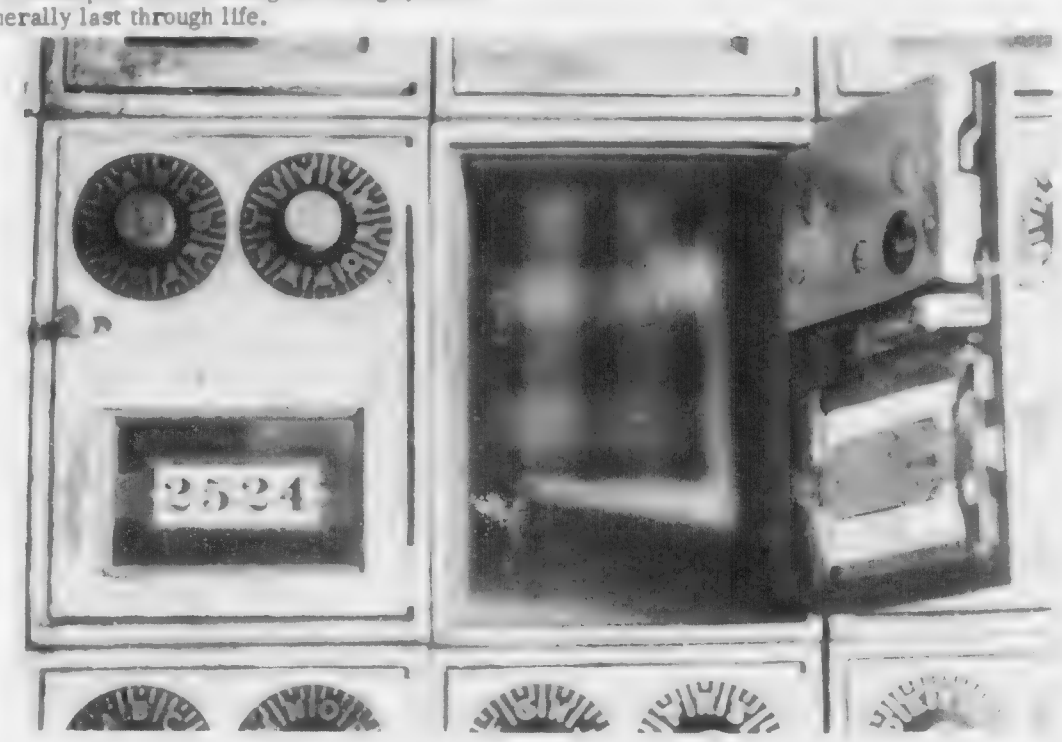
Graduating Seniors

Next week another thousand students of Florida State University will step out into the world to make their and FSU's mark.

FSU has been the focal point in the lives of these people for their past four years.

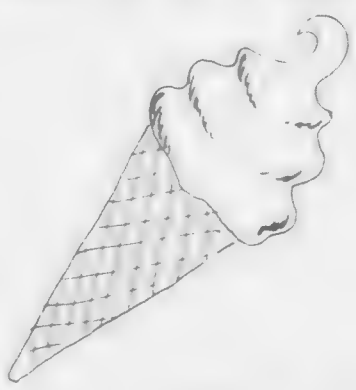
The saying "As the twig is bent, so grows the tree" holds true for man also.

The honor or dishonor, the strengths and weaknesses, which have been cultivated and developed here at FSU will continue to surround and determine the happiness or misery, the successes and failures of these graduates, just as they will reflect back upon their alma mater.



After four years of familiarity with the boxes in the Student Center Post Office FSU graduates will receive their mail elsewhere. Our graduates will scatter themselves to the four winds and the likelihood exists of meeting up with old classmates in the center of Africa as well in the center of the United States.

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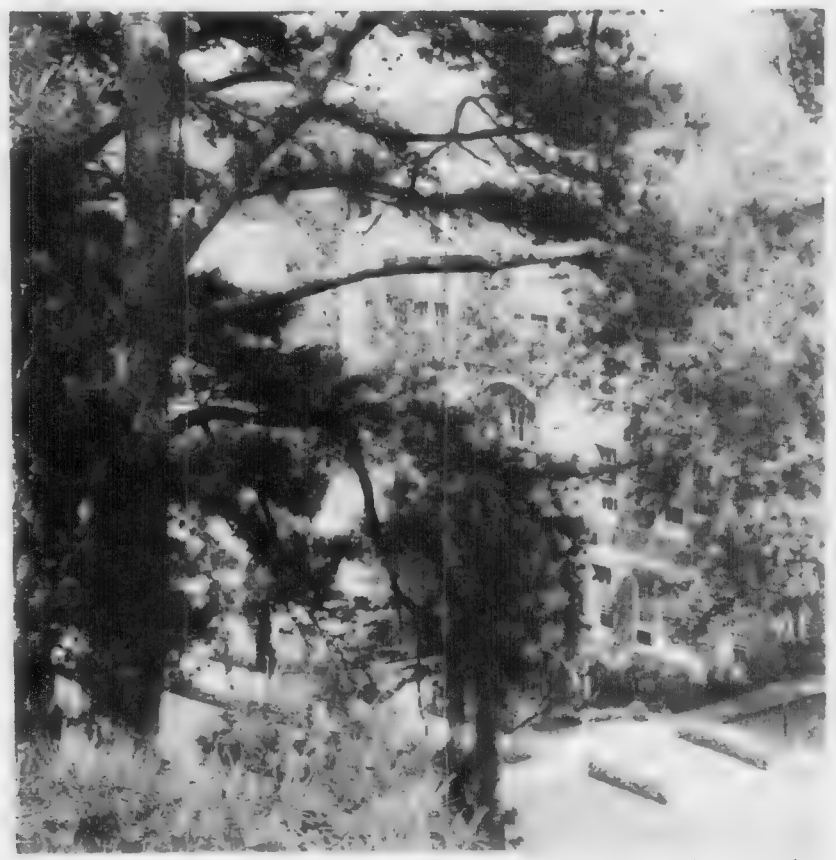
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Many Memories Of FSU



animals and objects have found their way into Westcott pool. The center of untold happy ...ng ceremonies and the heart of many pranks, our fountain has maintained its stature, ...ge in the minds of the students, faculty and staff.



"High o'er the towering pines our voices swell..." The alma mater bears tribute to the trees whose long green lines are so reminiscent and typical of FSU.



...any fruitful conversa...ns have been held bet... classes. Last minute ...ework is completed to ...l in and friendships are ...eloped and enhanced.



Westcott towers--a landmark and recognition symbol of FSU. Today's Freshmen would think Ivy unusual growing from the tops of these towers. Today's Seniors remember when Ivy covered the towers and the surrounding building and will always think of Westcott with its verdant coat.

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By

Ron Spalding

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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

NEW YORK — UN Secretary-Genral U Thant has called for a new 14-nation conference on Laos, where fighting is threatening a resumption of civil war.

WASHINGTON — For the first time since World War II, the Senate has ordered its doors closed to the public and newsmen for a debate. President Kennedy has sent Congress his formal proposal for creation of a Domestic Peace Corps that would cost 5 million dollars in the first year and would involve 1,000 full-time volunteers.

WASHINGTON — The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral George Anderson, announced today that the Navy has abandoned hope for the nuclear-powered submarine "Thresher." The Navy has started a tremendous effort to find out why the "Thresher" went down yesterday with 129 men some 220 miles off Boston.

CAIRO--A reliable source in Cairo reports Egypt test fired at least two rockets last week in the Suez Canal area. The source was unable to give details on the type of rocket tested. This is the first indication that rocket pads have been set up in the Suez area.

CAIRO--Egypt, Iraq and Syria have agreed to join into one single nation--to be called the United Arab Republic. The new alliance would have one flag and one central government to handle foreign affairs; Egypt's vice president Aly Sabry says Cairo will be the capital of the new nation. Sabry's announcement of the alliance today made no mention of the chief executive of the new state.

Randal On 'Myth And Reality

American people may be the most myth-ridden of all the people in the world, stated Dr. William Randel in speaking on "Myth and Reality."

Concluding the American Studies Program series of lectures, Randel asserted that there is potential danger and harm in some of the current American myths. Before continuing, he defined a myth as a widely shared belief which has been accepted without any test for its validity.

Potentially the most dangerous of our current myths, Randel told an audience made up of students, is the myth of individual survival. This belief's main tenet is that young people don't die, and it results in youth's apathy toward the international arms race.

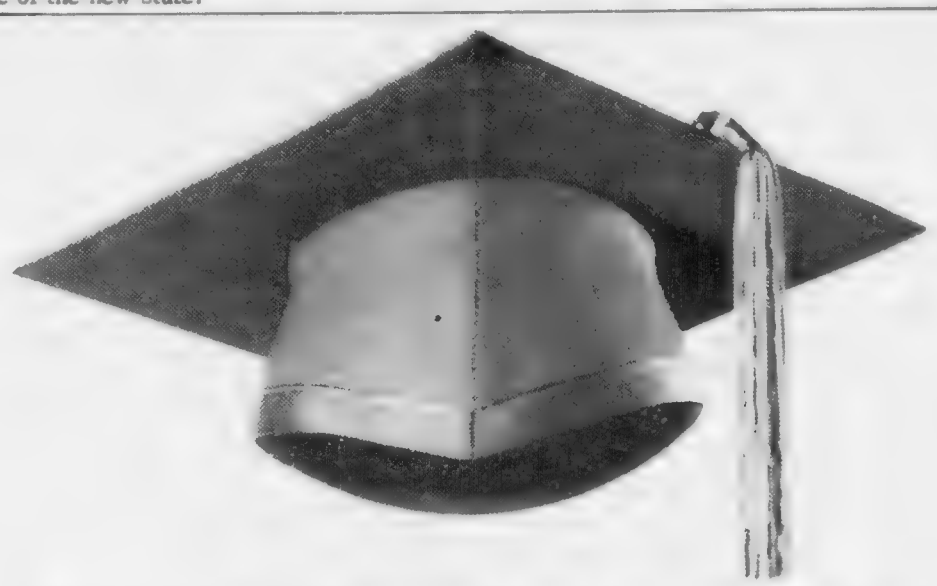
Sheilding the American people fror current statistics concerning possible civilian casualties in a nuclear war, this myth is the basis of public complacency over nuclear disarmament. Not allowing us to face this reality, we assume that the human race will survive forever.

Another popular myth is that sincere efforts to apply Christian principles to social problems in un-American or, more currently, Communist-inspired. Myths such as these are so deep-rooted in the American people's minds that we often fail to see how ridiculous they really are.

Myths survive because they are often the only consolation we have in the face of the many ugly real in our present world. Declining opportunity to conclude optimis ally, Randel stated that we somehow survive our mythic wo

Award Given

It was announced yesterda that Delta Delta Delta wa chosen Sorority of the Year f this school year. The award wa presented Monday night during a serenade given the Tri-Del by Delta Tau Delta fraterni



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



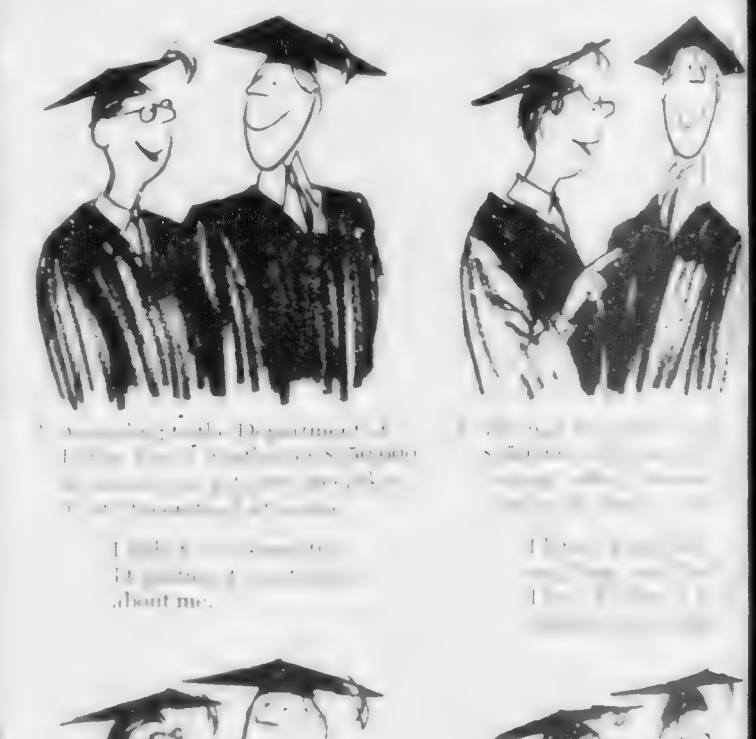
My uncle.

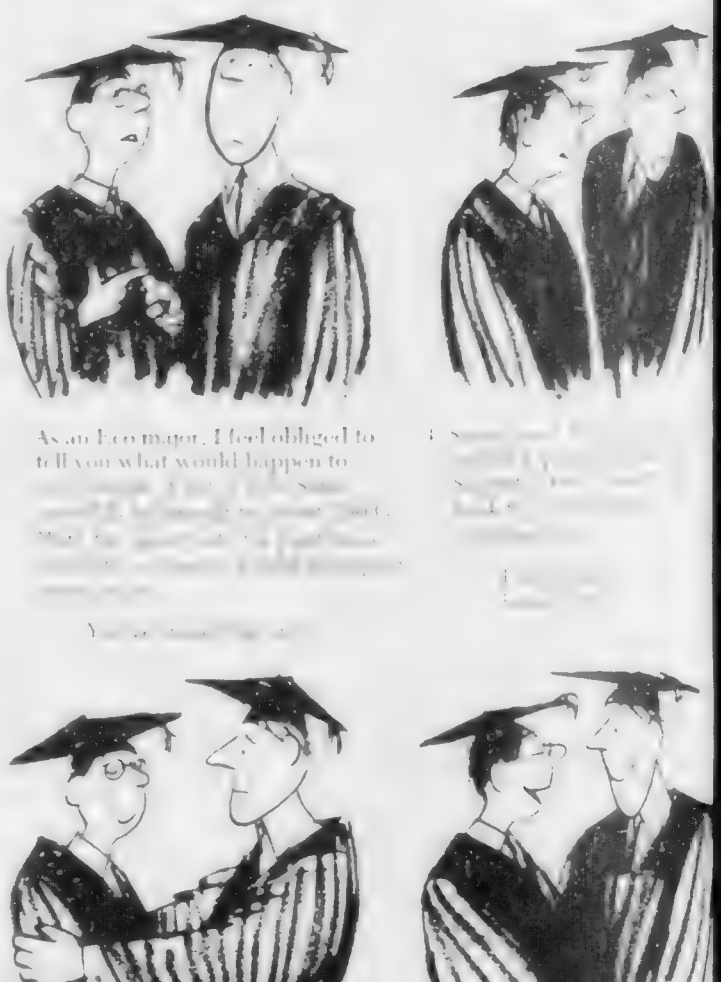
In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. And the best way to get it is through Air Force ROTC—because the Air Force prefers to commission its officers directly upon graduation. But if you couldn't fit AFROTC into your schedule, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School.

OTS offers college men and women an opportunity to assume great responsibility. When you complete the three-month course, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, and become a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but the same may not be true next year. So if you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information from the Professor of Air Science.

U. S. Air Force





op State

etters Clash

. Is Florida's number one col-
te tennis player?
e answer to that question -- and
n "racquet squad" is the state's
power -- will be forthcoming
he first annual Florida Inter-
legiate Tennis Championships,
il 26-28, at Cape Coral.
least six players, representing
schools, are in contention for
singles title.

ee netters from the University
Miami -- a team that opened
season with 106 consecutive vic-
es -- must be given strong con-
ration: Rod Mandelstam, John
mill and John Karabasz.

l Tym, returning to the Univer-
of Florida after a year's ab-
ce, is currently ranked among
op five in the state.
rida State University's entry in
singles race is 25-year-old
er from South Africa, Lex Wood.
n Eddie Cubbon labels Wood
best we've ever had at FSU."
Lawrence, first year per-
er at Rollins, is called by Coach
Copeland one of the finest
ects ever to enter the school.
pite this example of tennis pro-
cy, the University of Miami has
est chance of bringing home top
les honors.

ndelstam, rated first in the lat-
Florida Lawn Tennis Associa-
ranking, and Hammill, ranked
d, give Coach Dale Lewis ex-
t representation.
uld they meet in the finals --
indications are good that the
ted twosome will be seeded at
pposite ends of the championship
-- tennis enthusiasts who have
ered just when the Hurricanes
be defeated will have their an-
r.

ading out the schools competing
singles, doubles and overall team
rs at Cape Coral are Florida
thern College and Florida Pres-
rian.
e three-day event, sanctioned by
ited States Lawn Tennis Ass-
tion, will be a single elimina-
contest.

Racquettes End With Loss To Jax

Racquettes had a disappointing
to the second trimester's sch-
Saturday. On their own home
ts, they were defeated by the
sonville Tennis Club in five of
doubles matches.
Racquettes next match will
ayed at FSU on May 4th against
ssippi State College for
n. The results of the Jackson-
meet:
y Spence and Judi Dunn (FSU),
ng first position, defeated Faith
er and Gene Hooper 7-5, 6-2.
noles Chris Padgett and Norma
re took the second place win
Louise Edwards and Georgia
ston 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. Irene Wash-
n and Carol Castell (FSU) lost
arriet Lyon and Joan Pendell
3-6.
en Oldenburg and Betty Allen
were vanquished by Pat Bick-
ff and Marjory Gatlin 6-4, 0-6,
arol Hale and Mary Johnston
lost to Amy Johnson and Sid-
ohnson 6-3, 3-6, 1-6.
para Steel and Linda Mosley fell
lly Wilder and Norma Stowe
4-6, 2-6. Susan Linden and Pri-
McKnight lost to Joan Gregory
arbara Twelhause



University Of Miami's Rod Mandelstam

Seminole Batsmen Bomb Valdosta

Florida State's big bats could be heard all over campus Tuesday afternoon, as the Seminoles bombarded a hapless Valdosta State squad 14-0.

The big guns at the plate were catcher Buddy Teagle and Gary Shmielewski. Teagle hit a homer in the first inning to start off the Seminole attack and drive in another RBI. Shmielewski belted a four sacker in the seventh.

On the mound for the Seminoles were five hurlers, Echols, Kull, Williamson, Dirks and Seward. The win was credited to Echols who pitched the first six scoreless innings. The rest of the pitching staff was used for experience's sake.

FSU's Frosh Nine lost the game of their schedule Wednesday to Chipola JC by a score of 3-1. With the loss, the little Seminoles posted a final record for the season of 2-8.

The deciding factor in the game was Jud Stephenson's single in the seventh which brought home two Chipola runs.

The winning pitcher was Applewhite the loser, Whiteside.



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MONROE AT COLLEGE

Yanks, Dodgers To Win Pennant

Every year about this time when the air is thick with flying baseballs, the thoughts of the experts inevitably turn prematurely to the burning question of "Who's going to win the pennant?"

I do not claim to be an expert, but here's my thoughts on this years pennant race. The American league will see a three-way contest between the ever present Yankees, the Tigers, and the Angels. Other strong teams will be the Orioles, Indians, and Twins.

The National league will be scrambled, but the Dodgers, Giants and Redlegs will re-fight last year's race. The New York Mets will also have a fight on their hands for the cellar spot.

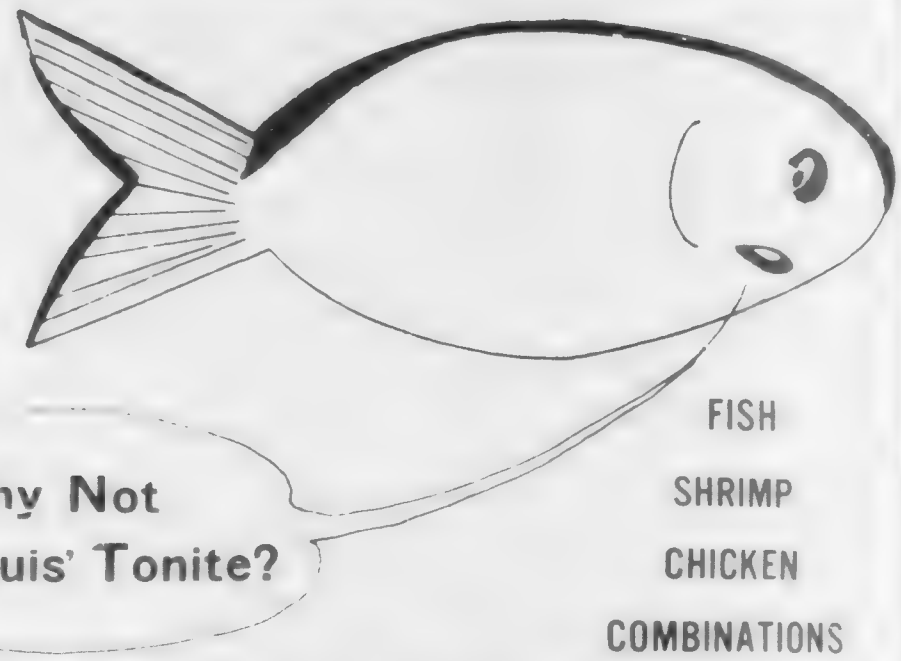
NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Los Angeles	New York
San Francisco	Los Angeles
Cincinnati	Detroit
Pittsburgh	Baltimore
St. Louis	Cleveland
Milwaukee	Minnesota
Chicago	Chicago
Philadelphia	Boston
Houston	Kansas City
New York	Washington

Duffers Sweep Fla. Invatational

The Seminole duffers recently won the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Participating in the two day event were six Florida teams and Columbia. Each team had six players and played 36 holes.

FSU's winning total for the 36 holes was 580, 16 under second place Rollins. The Seminoles also received the first three medalist awards, Johnny Parsons 142, Dave Philo 143, and Roger Kennedy with 144.

The team totals were FSU 580, Rollins 596, U of F 604, Florida Southern 616, Miami 623, Stetson 650, and Columbia 658. In the individual meets, it was FSU vs Rollins 24-12, FSU vs Stetson 34-2, FSU vs Miami 29 1/2 - 6 1/2, FSU vs U of F 23 1/2-12 1/2, FSU vs Columbia 34 1/2-11/2 and FSU vs FSC 30-6.



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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX No. 141 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, April 30, 1963



"WHERE HAVE ALL THE STUDENTS GONE?"

Registration crowds appeared to be much smaller than usual though over 4,000 students were processed.

1095 Students Get Degrees

The United States is endangering its technological leadership by not devoting enough attention to civilian research and the development, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges told the 1095 cnadidates for degrees in FSU's spring commencement exercises April 20.

FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on the speaker, who has been a member of President Kennedy's cabinet from its beginning.

The 65-year-old public official also served six years as governor of North Carolina, and has a long career in business before assuming his present office.

Hodges told his audience the Commerce Dept. is initiating a new program, involving grants and contracts to universities, industry research associations and others, for investigation of technical problems affecting productivity of basic industries.

A second aspect of the program will create "an industrial extension service similar to the agricultural extension service which has done so much to increase the productivity of American agriculture," he said. This program, he added, "will be worked out with universities, industry and local and state governments to speed up the utilization by industry of the available technology."

Florida, he said, is to be commended for what has been invested in higher education in the past decade. "It is important that you keep your sights high and that you judge your achievements by national standards of excellence in higher education," he added.

"It is no longer enough to consider how FSU measures up against other universities in Florida or in the South. Southern universities must be as good as the best in the nation or they will be inadequate to meet the needs of the students and the people of our Southern region in an increasingly complex technological age."

Among degrees conferred by Dr. Blackwell at the afternoon ceremony were 33 doctorates. The 500 mark in doctorates was surpassed, with Ronald A. Harlan, (Ph.D. in nuclear chemistry) receiving the 500th doctorate awarded in the 11 years FSU has been conferring them.

Bachelor's degrees were conferred upon 914 candidates, with 148 receiving master's degrees.

The commencement ceremonies, with the entire faculty attending in cap and gown, was held in Campbell Stadium. Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb directed the University Band in playing the processional. The opening prayer was by the Rev. Paul M. Minus, Jr., university chaplain.

Dr. and Mrs. Blackwell held a reception in their home for candidates, their families and friends.

4309 Register For Summer

egistrar Dr. Murray Kenna announced today that as of noon Saturday, the last regular day of registration, 4,309 students had completed registration for the third trimester.

Kenna said that 3,281 undergraduates and 1,028 graduates were reported enrolled for Trimester III. Of these, 1,647 are undergraduate men, 1,634 are undergraduate women; and on the graduate level there are 756 men and 272 women. The registrar added that late registration will continue through Friday, and the total number of students enrolled for the summer will be definitely stated until those registering late have been added. Transfers from other colleges and universities number 127, and there are 40 freshmen and 12 special students who underwent orientation. Last year's figures for the 1962 Summer Session totaled 4,043 students, with 2,283 men and 1,760 women attending.

All class buildings are in use at the present time, and classes will be dropped only at the discretion of the dean of the school involved.

Miss Edith McCollum of student housing has reported that Dorman and Florida Halls will remain open for the entire third trimester, while Landis and Gilchrist will be open for Trimester III-A and only Landis will serve for those coming during Trimester III-B.

Kellum Hall will be open for men, and Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma fraternities will house 40 Greeks for the summer.

Eleven sororities will house 337 women, and each house is more than two-thirds full. The sororities open for the summer are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa.

Flambeau, Tally Ho, Help Needed

Any students wishing to work on The Florida Flambeau should come to 213 Longmire Bldg. or call extension 2437 immediately.

Any students interested in working on the 1963 Tally Ho may call Sally Street at 2396 or come by the Tally Ho Office in 403 Longmire from 2:30 - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

At Graduation

Hoffman, Rogers Receive Citations

Dr. Dorothy L. Hoffman, professor of modern languages and member of the faculty at FSU since 1927, was selected by fellow faculty members as Distinguished Professor, 1963-64.

Her selection as Distinguished Professor was announced at spring commencement exercises along with the selection of Dr. William W. Rogers of the History Department by a faculty-student committee as the junior faculty member to receive the Coyle E. Moore Jr. Award for excellence in teaching.



DR. DOROTHY HOFFMAN

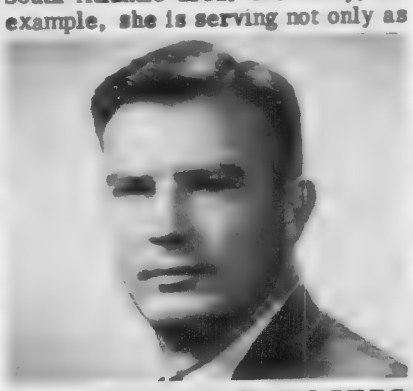
A citation designating Dr. Hoffman as Distinguished Professor was read by Dean of the Faculties Werner A. Baum.

"Dr. Hoffman, after achieving election to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior and highest honors for the B. A. degree in Romance Languages at the University of Illinois, also received the M. A. degree and the Ph. D. degree from that distinguished mid-western university," the citation said.

"Starting as an Instructor at FSCW in 1927, she progressed through the academic ranks to a full Professorship in 1946. Her insatiable quest for knowledge inspired post-doctoral summer studies in Mexico, Guatemala, Peru, France, Italy and Spain. Her scholarship is reflected in a number of articles.

"At one time or another during her career she has achieved almost every officership or post of responsibility, appointive or elective, within the power of her associates to bestow in Modern Languages, in Arts and Sciences, and on University-wide levels.

"Her energy and devotion to service have consistently transcended campus boundaries to embrace church, social and professional activities in Tallahassee as well as throughout Florida and the South Atlantic area. Currently, for example, she is serving not only as a member of the Faculty Senate but as Chairman of the Faculty Professional Relations Committee."



DR. WILLIAM W. ROGERS

The Coyle E. Moore, Jr. Award of $500 is given annually to an instructor or assistant professor for five or more years who has demonstrated excellence in teaching, not only in the classroom but through discussion and conversation outside.

The recipient, W. W. Rogers, assistant professor of history received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Auburn University and his Ph. D. from University of North Carolina, recently completed a history of Thomas County, Georgia.

DeLoach Wins Hawaiian Award

Robert De Loach, who received his master of science degree at FSU April 20, has been awarded one of the 100 fellowships offered students in the United States for 21 months of study in the East-West Center, University of Hawaii.

De Loach will go to Honolulu in September on the all-expense fellowship to study toward a Ph. D. degree. Part of the assignment will be for travel in a part of Asia he has yet to select.

De Loach did his undergraduate work at FSU and received a bachelor's degree in mathematics. In 1961-62 he pursued his graduate studies under an FSU fellowship and in the summer of 1962 had a research appointment at the Yerkes Laboratory of Primate Biology. During the current year he has been on an assistantship in the FSU Institute for Social Research.

New Infirmary To Be Built

A bill authorizing the Board of Control to construct and equip a new infirmary at FSU was introduced by Rep. Richard Mitchell of Leon County.

To become effective July 1, the bill calls for an appropriation of $250,000 from the general fund, the remainder to come from proceeds of revenue certificates and from surplus infirmary funds.

Another bill introduced by Mitchell calls for transfer of $300,000 from the FSU incidental trust fund to the working capital fund.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Just Takes Time

This summer will be the telling factor in Florida's operation under the trimester system.

Until now, the trimester has been much like an abbreviated semester system, and FSU students have felt the pressure of packing 16 weeks' work into 14 weeks' time. Like it or not, however, they have met the challenge, and rumors of wholesale dropouts have not been realized.

This session, though, is different. It is during the summer, when students are accustomed to long holidays and no studies that the trimester system experiences difficulty. In many cases, too, students are unable to attend all three sessions because they must work to finance their education.

It could be that dividing the third trimester into two parts will postpone the achievement of true year-round operation, since fewer are likely to attend the second half. This division cannot be avoided, however, if Florida State University is to continue its fine summer programs for teachers and high school students.

The third trimester this time may be little more than a large summer session. Registration figures show that 4309 students registered during the regular period. A total of 4043 students attended the 1962 summer session.

Many activities that are attempting to operate on a year-round basis will have serious problems this summer. Student Government, publications, Greeks--all will feel the severe pinch of limited staffs and activities. No major Aritst Series productions have been scheduled for the trimester and, although a University lecture, movies and other events have been planned, social life seems destined to play a very minor part in the summer schedule.

Many, however, will benefit from the summer trimester, and will be able to graduate months earlier. This really is the main virtue of the system; and within a few years' time, as many more students take advantage of the plan in order to graduate earlier, perhaps the third trimester will cease to be known as a summer session.

The students, as well as University facilities, then will be in year-round operation.

LM

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

(Washington)--The Supreme Court upheld an injunction against a strike threatened by four railroad brotherhoods to enforce an award by the National Railroad Adjustment Board to a fireman on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Justice Stewart delivered the 6-3 decision.

The dispute arose over the firing in 1956 of B. G. Humphries on the ground that he assaulted two other L & N employes who were on duty. Eventually the adjustment board ordered Humphries reinstated with back pay. The railroad insisted the fireman's outside earnings during the time he was not working for L & N should be deducted from the money award.

The four unions set a strike for February, over the money issue, but the U. S. District Court in Louisville banned it by an injunction. The District Court said a suit under the Railway Labor Act was the exclusive means of enforcing such an award.

(Tallahassee)--The State Senate Finance and Taxation Committee is to take up today proposals to tax newspaper and broadcasting advertising, and is to discuss the possibility of taxing pleasure boats. Sen. Tom Whitaker of Tampa is the sponsor of the bill that would tax newspaper and broadcasting advertising. He said that advertising is the product of these industries and that he sees no justification for exempting them from taxes. The bill to tax boats would exempt them from tangible personal property taxes and impose a registration fee similar to auto license taxes. This bill was introduced by Sen. John Mathews of Jacksonville.

(Tallahassee)--Legislators will meet tonight to study the multi-million dollar expansion plans for higher education. The House Committee on Higher Education invited its corresponding Senate group to confer jointly with Board of Control Chairman Baya Harrison and Dr. Ralph McDonald, head of the Space Era Study, and other state officials.

Sandy Turner

Why Downgrade Greeks?

The fraternity system at Florida State University in the past few years has come under fire either directly or indirectly from various individuals or organizations at one time or another because they felt that the existence of fraternal groups of a social nature is detrimental to the best interest of the University.

Just recently a national magazine published an article which portrayed an extreme view of the typical fraternity man's life on a state-supported campus. Attacks upon the fraternity system such as this have done immense harm and reek with hypocricy.

Here at this university the Greeks are strong, but a minority and a small one at that. They hold a vast majority of the elected offices and are capable of exerting a strong influence on the course of events; at the same time they are accused of all types of discrimination and petty snobbery causing ill will between Greeks and non-Greeks.

The case against the Greeks has been made and substantiated on evidence based on specifics, various types of false logic, and emotional appeal. But, an appraisal of the situation as a whole, ignoring the specifics, reveals some rather startling contradictions to generally held concepts.

The charge of discrimination is true and will remain true. Any organization that limits its membership must discriminate in one form or another against some persons in order to be limited in size. Up to the past year many fraternities had discriminatory clauses in their constitutions based on religion and/or race. Today almost all have removed these clauses.

Admittedly, there are certain procedures that have to be followed which accomplish the same purpose as an outright discriminatory clause, but legally there is no racial discrimination anymore. However, the fact remains that people are going to choose their friends as they please and can't be forced into accepting as social companions those not wanted. As long as the "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" of others isn't unduly hindered, there is no reason to deny an organization existence.

All things considered, fraternities don't deny any persons on this campus any of their constitutio rights. The "right" to join a so group is non-existent.

Why do Greeks occupy such a l proportion of student governm offices? Not because fraterni have prevented independents f running, but because they organized and interested. If the dependents organized, they c easily control student governm

The past president of the stud body is an independent and served well.

The lines of advancement are c to Greek and independent alike. W the two party system on campus candidate who is most likely t will get the nomination, not a cert fraternity man because it is "turn" to hold office.

Insofar as social activities are cerned, complaints are voiced the university "subsidizes" frat nities in that school sponso dances and parties are few compar to those available to the Gree thus indirectly "forcing" some s dents to join fraternities in order enjoy a normal amount of organiz social activity. Is it the dut university to entertain its stude

As long as the fraternity syst makes a positive contribution should be allowed to remain flourish; if not, out it should go l anything else. It is very easy to o look the more subtle contributi and these are the most import Faults exist on both sides and ea can learn from the other. Where does your confidence lie?

Thomas Riggins

Liberals Seek Reform

Social reform is one aspect of liberal thinking that deserves never to be under-stressed. Despite the great advances that have been made in our economic structure, advances still viewed as conservative by some, there are many aspects of our society that still need to be viewed in a liberal non-dogmatic way.

It is to the credit of the radical-minded men and women that we have as much social reform as we have now: the abolition of slavery, the emancipation of women, the regulation of working conditions, and many others. Nineteenth Century reform movements set the pace for many decades, even into the early years of our own century.

In the 50's and 60's the two greatest movements, the ones that will probably have the most significance in the immediate future, are the Civil Rights and Peace movements. In the shadow of these popular movements lie some other reforms that have not yet reached a broad and sympathetic public. The legalization of narcotics with federal control, the licensing of prostitutes and their improvement in social status, the end of discrimination towards homosexuals, are but a few of the many reforms that currently lack much popular support. The abolishment of capital punishment might also be mentioned, although it does have much backing.

Our present society provides us with many examples of social, economic, and religious contradictions. Without realizing it, many of us believe in and follow meaningless rituals and regulations that should have not part in the life of advanced and civilized peoples. It is not the special claim of the socialists, or any other reform movement, to back these more radical changes in the body social.

We do support many drastic measures, but we do not advocate these changes alone. Many groups have turned their attentions to the improvement of the social status of narcotic addicts, prostitutes and homosexuals, to mention but a few, and it is the continuing hope of all radicals and liberals, as well as any reformists, that the day is fast approaching when these "outcast" members of our society will enjoy a life free from the persecutions of superstitious and ignorant men and their committees.

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x-Communist, FBI Man peaks Here Tomorrow

-Communist and a former ercover agent for the FBI, Karl ssion will speak at the Leon High ool Auditorium tomorrow at .m.

ckets are available at the Ameri- sm Center and Bookstore (next r to the Leon County Library) or m members of "Operation Infor- tion." Adult tickets are $1, while dents and their wives or husbands kets' are 50 cents each.

russion will relate his exper- ces in the Communist Party in a entitled "Inside a Communist ."

His appearance is being sponsored by Operation Information of Tallahassee, Inc.

The former undercover operative is on a nationwide tour to deliver an expose on Communist tactics, infiltration and subversion within the United States.

Prussion states that he became a member of the Communist Party in 1933 while a student at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Eventually disillusioned with the Communists, he soon was a reluctant follower of Communism, then became an FBI undercover operative in the San Francisco Peninsula Area from 1947 to 1959.

Prussion was a witness in the House Committee on Un-American Activities meeting in San Francisco in May of 1960, and is author of the booklet, "California Dynasty of Communism."

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ST. PETERSBURG SALES EXECUTIVE CLUB AWARD . . .is being presented here to Douglas Shelby, a junior. The $500 award goes to a student in the School of Business interested in a career in selling, and is offered on the basis of scholarship and need. Shelby works part time as director of promotional activities for the Tallahassee Parkway Merchants Association. The award is being presented by Dean Charles A. Rovetta, with Dr. Royal Ray looking on.

Recreation Announced

Eleven book reviews, five canoe trips, four deep sea fishing trips and two trips to the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs are on the recreation schedule for Trimester 3.

One of the trips to Foster Memorial is coming up right away, according to Miss Marie Williams, director of social activities. Buses will load up on Sunday and take students to the 11th Annual Stephen Foster Folk Festival.

The Festival is running from May 3-5 and the visitors from Tallahassee will be able to take in, among other things, the principal program on the final day, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The first book review, on Wednesday, will be on "Selected Writings of Truman Capote" by Prof. Claude Flory of the English Dept. It will be in the student lounge of Longmire at 5 p.m. following coffee at 4:30 p.m.

The canoe trips will be down the Wacissa, Ochlocknee and Wakulla rivers and the fishing trips will be on chartered boats in the Gulf.

20 Graduate With Honors

Twenty finishing seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences were graduated with honors in FSU's Spring commencement exercises.

Graduation with honors means completion of an honors program for which outstanding students are selected. The students are required to complete a thesis or similar project under the direction of a professor.

The honors graduates, their major subject and major professor include: Leigh Koffman Johnson (English, Hardin Goodman); Nancy Anne Sindon (History, George Lensen); Margaret Alice Weatherly (English, Hardin Goodman); Patricia Ann Lawrence(Art, Ann Kirn); Judith Blick Allen (Art, Ann Kirn); Catherine Jessica Conduitte (History, Calvin J. Billman); Jacquelin Delileh Krause (Art, George F. Holschuh).

Donna Gene McAllister (Psychology, E. Laurence Chalmers); Richard Ben Wand, Jr. (English, Hardin Goodman); Frederick Spence Guerin (Art, Charles Wright); Stanley Citron (Sociology, Lewis M. Killian); Jimmie Lindsay Langford (English, Hardin Goodman); James A. Devito (International Affairs, Robert C. Bone); Horace Benton Gray, Jr. (Chemistry, Russell H. Johnsen).

Georgie Gallelles Neggers (Art, George F. Holschuh); Barbara Lou Rich (History, W. W. Rogers); Mary Velora Bennett (English, Hardin Goodman); Marc Julius (Chemistry, James R. Fisher); Alan H. Stecker (Art, Karl Zerbe) and Robert Self (English, Hardin Goodman).

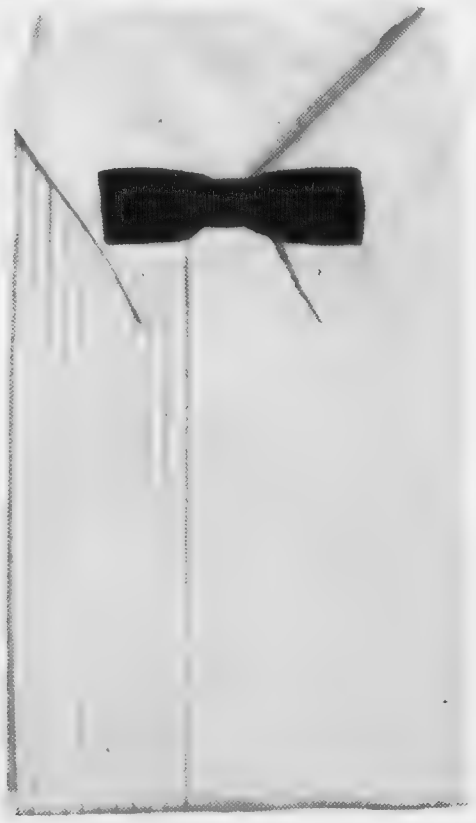
Seniors Notice

Seniors planning to graduate August 10, 1963, must make application for degree and pay a diploma fee of $5 before May 10.

The applications may be made in the Registrar's Office Room 102B, Westcott Bldg.

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*Notice it bulges gracefully at the collar just like the other 386. One time a man, new to our button-downs, wrote to say that the collar didn't lie flat. When we told Helen Mohr, in Collars, about it she said that she was relieved.

Presbyterian Director Given Surprise Banquet

Director of the Presbyterian Student Center at FSU, Miss Miriam Wilson, was surprised recently with a testimonial banquet in honor of her completion of work toward a Ph. D. degree by over 100 friends and wellwishers.

One friend came all the way from Michigan for the occasion, Balint Bazsonyi, a young Hungarian pianist who fled his homeland in 1956, who was sponsored by Miss Wilson and the Westminster Fellowship, and studied at FSU under the late Prof. Ernst von Dohnanyi, came from the Interlochen Arts Academy where he is a member of the faculty.

Vazsonyi performed Beethoven's Sonata G major, Op. 14, No. 2; Schumann's Arabesque, Op. 18, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12 as a "command performance" for Miss Wilson.

The Rev. Lawrence Stell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at St. Petersburg, was master of ceremonies at the banquet. Letters and telegrams of congratulation which have been pouring in from former students and friends as far away as Brazil, the Congo, Belgium and Italy were read.

An address delivered by the Rev. R. Davis Thomas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was called "When Saint Comes Marching In" in reference to Miss Wilson's nickname of "saint."

Miss Wilson was the first person to receive a graduate degree without any date of birth on her graduate record. When she first filled out the form she put in the date 1776. She was called and told the records were important, so the "Saint" put in 1886. FSU finally gave up, and in the place where the date is supposed to be recorded, there is: "Born-yes."

The director is a native of Waynesboro, Va., and got her bachelor's degree from William and Mary College, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Since 1939, she has been in Tallahassee and for 10 years she has taken one or two courses a semester.

The Rev. Maurice L. Steinberg presented Miss Wilson with a gift from the assembled friends--a silver julep cup filled with new $20 bills.

'Don Pasquale' Cast Named

The Florida State University Opera Guild announced today the cast for its forthcoming production of Donizetti's comic opera "Don Pasquale."

The title role will be sung by John Sharp; Doctor Malatesta by Douglas Therrell; Ernesto by Joseph Napoli; and Norina by Barbara Collins.

"Don Pasquale," one of the most delightful examples of opera buffa, was first performed in 1843 at the Theatre des Italiens in Paris and since that time has remained as one of the standard works of the operatic repertoire. The plot hinges upon two eternally popular themes of the Italian comic theater: that of the anxiety of the relatives of a rich man as to the dispositions he may make in his will, and that of an elderly bachelor who suddenly decides to plunge into matrimony who is given to regret it later.

The situation lends itself to a witty and humorous treatment which Donizetti, master of the cantabile style, has set to some of the most beautiful melodies written for the operatic stage.

FSU Faces Miami Over Net Today

Coach Eddie Cubbon's tennis team faces one of t nation's finest net teams, the Miami Hurricanes, 2 p.m. today on FSU's home courts.

Miami has racked up more t 120 consecutive victories in t competition, and should give Seminoles' netters, paced by Wood, a tough workout.

Golf heads the sports list t ning Thursday when the golf t travels to Athens for the So eastern Intercollegiate Competi meet which runs through Satur

Coach Danny Litwhiler's Semi "Sluggers" encounter arch-ri Florida in Gainesville Friday Saturday for a two-game basel tournament.

Also on schedule Saturday wi Coach Mike Long's track squ which closed the books on its meet season by defeating Flori The team has entered the Flor Invitational Meet to be held Gainesville.

Rich Graduates First In Program

Ruth Anne Rich became the first graduate in the School of Music's new Honors Program, when she received a bachelor of music degree at spring commencement.

Miss Rich has been a piano student of Dr. Edward Kilenyi. Two years ago she won the nationwide student competition sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. She also has won the Marie Morrisey Keith competition and the national Young Artist Contest.

She completed her college work with a grade average of 3.88, just short of straight A. Among her many concert appearances was one during the winter as a soloist with the University Symphony.

Bartlett Book Among 'Best'

A display of the 16 winning books in the 11th annual Southern Books Competition is up in the Strozier Library, and they include one book written by an FSU author.

"Great Surveys of the American West" by Dr. Richard A. Bartlett of the History Dept. published by the University of Oklahoma Press is one of the winners and five of the other winning books also were published by the UO Press.

The books were selected by a panel of judges as the "best designed" 1962 publications among 97 titles submitted by 23 publishers and printers in an area extending from Virginia to Arizona. The competition is sponsored by the Southeastern Library Association.

The best-designed book of all was published by Ashantilly Press of Darien, Ga., operated by William G. Haynes, a brother of Miss Frances Haynes who retired last year as reference librarian at FSU. The book is "Johnny Leber and The Confederate Major" by Alexander A. Lawrence.

The University of Oklahoma Press had six winners and the University of Texas Press five.

When And Where

Today

Students may drop and add courses from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

There will be a Joint Seminar of Psychobiology and the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at 4 p.m. in 555 IMB Bldg. Dr. Donald J. Kimeldorf will speak on "Some Specifications of the Stimulus Properties of Ionizing Radiation."

* * * * *

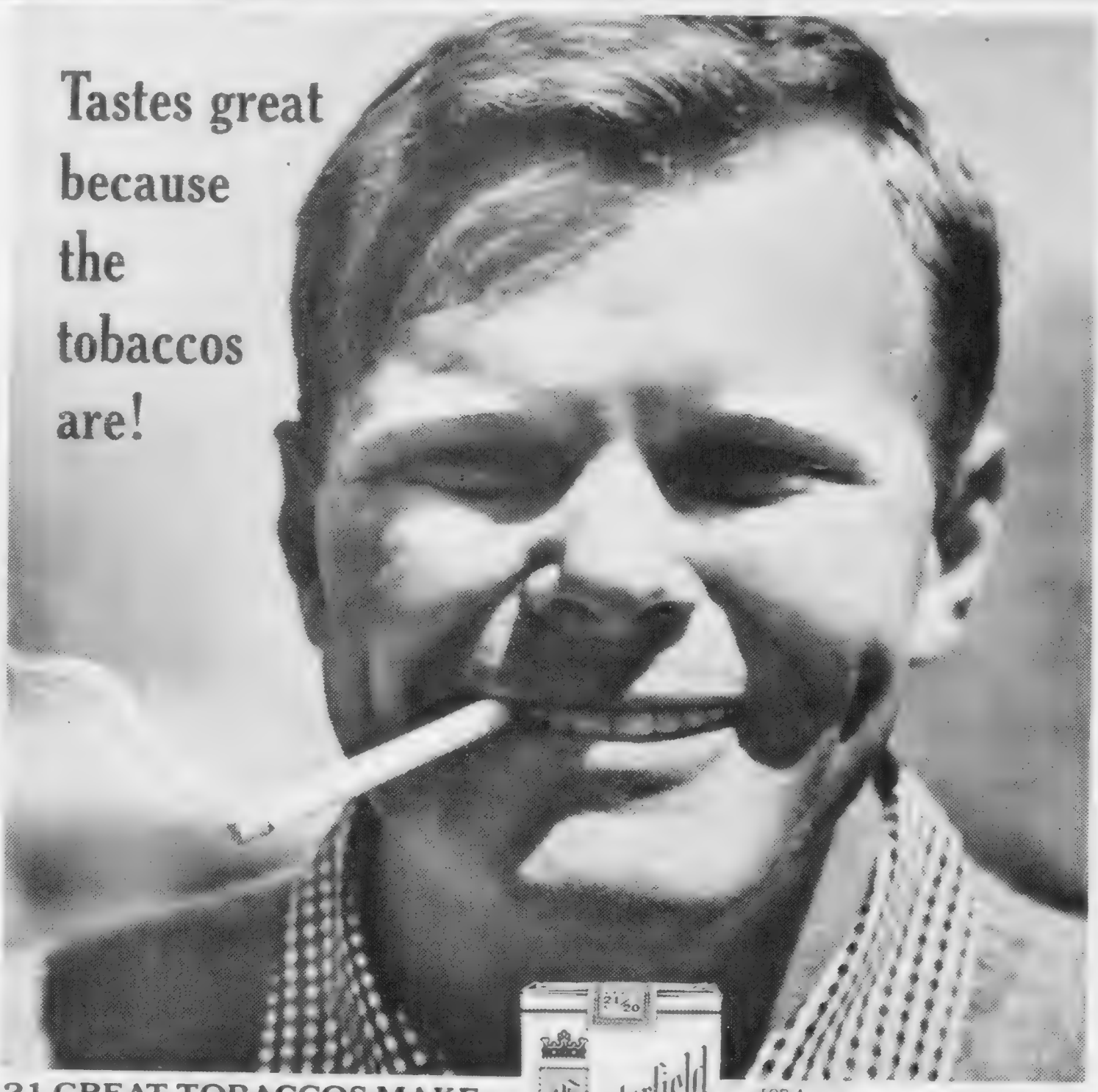
Dr. Andre F. Clewell will discuss "Evolutionary Bean Soup," or Systematic Problems in Lespedeza before the Biological Sciences Seminar to be held in 228 Conradi at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow

Last day for graduate students to register in the Graduate School Office for Language Exemption Exams scheduled for May 11.

* * * * *

The United Protestant Study Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. with Dean John Carey as discussion leader. Discussion will be followed by a Worship Service at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union.



SUMMER EDITION
PUBLISHED
TUESDAY & FRIDAY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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STEAMBOATS ALONG THE SUWANNEE

. . .provide one of the many scenes from the past as FSU students visit the Stephen Foster Folk Festival Sunday.

Stephen Foster Trip Is Sunday

Students will have an excellent opportunity to experience the "good ole days" of bygone years by signing up in room 19 of Longmire to attend the Stephen Foster Folk Festival Sunday.

Buses leave at 10:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, with transportation costing $1 and food approximated at $1.75 for a lunch in the Colonial Hotel.

Folk singers and entertainers will vie with the Stephen Foster Memorial for students' interest as performers from all over the South participate in the annual festivities.

The trip is being sponsored by the Activities Committee, which also sponsors weekly book reviews, dances and movies.

The first speaker for the book reviews will be Dr. Claude Flory, who will lecture on Frost at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Longmire Student Lounge, following a reception to be held at 4:30 p.m.

A campus dance will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Student Center with Rick Powell's orchestra providing music for all. Fourteen dances have been scheduled for the summer.

The two new Eastman Kodak 16 mm movie projectors which were ordered in March and were scheduled to arrive by April 25 have not come yet. Students bought the projectors by paying a 25 cent admission charge to all campus movies. Jay Spradlin, in charge of campus movies, expects the new projectors to arrive at any time now.

The campus movie scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night will be "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman. The story concerns a young woman who wants a child, and her alcoholic husband who drinks to forget the insecurities of his failure in life.

Off-Campus
New Program Set To Find Housing

By PAT FREEMAN

Old-timers at FSU who vainly (though persistently) tried to obtain off-campus housing arrangements will well remember the obscure bulletin boards buried away in the busy corridors of Bryan Hall which served somewhat vaguely as a listing for available housing off-campus.

Miss Edith McCollum housing director announced that changes have been made, not only in the location of the Off-Campus Office, but in the overall program for housing students outside the ivy walls of FSU.

Unimposing though it may be, the new Off-Campus Office at 112 Wildwood Drive is one of the most active centers on campus.

During the month of April alone, over 350 students consulted housing personnel, looking for listings on FSU approved housing opportunities.

Dr. Hugh Adams, assistant director of housing, reported that due to students increasing in numbers more rapidly than the university could provide adequate dorm facilities, over 3,000 students had to be housed off-campus last fall. . .of these 183 were women undergraduates.

Before last fall, no undergraduate women could live outside university boundaries, with the exception of sorority and scholarship students, unless living with close relatives in Tallahassee. Last fall, however, marked a new policy of supervised housing for women off-campus.

Over 177 listings had been registered by phone calls, 19 listings had been placed by landlords at the office, and information on costs for furnished and unfurnished rooms, apartments, houses and trailers had been systematically recorded and placed according to location, in the April report submitted by Ira Valentine, supervisor of off-campus housing.

Before any listings are approved a team of FSU housing inspectors checks the condition of the vacancy carefully, then submits recommendations for improvements to the landlord if the listing fails to meet standards, or returns to place the listing on the approved housing bulletin immediately.

The advantages for both landlords and students are increased by the policy of inspecting each listing previous to approval as university housing, Valentine said.

The inspector is concerned with the desirability of the listing as a potential home for a student, and obtains knowledge useful in special cases, as found in housing for handicapped students. The landlord learns comparative prices offered by others and is informed of the minimum standards necessary for university approval.

Although the office refers students to housing, the final contract is made by the landlord and the student, with both parties bearing legal responsibilities for the bargains made.

Although 172 women have already requested off-campus housing for the fall trimester, 1963, many landlords refuse to rent to women roomers due to "girls' untidiness and poor housekeeping," according to Adams and Valentine.

The men also present special problems of discipline and rowdiness according to the housing staff.

Adams added the complaint from landlords that no one wanted the responsibility of supervising women students housed off-campus, and that many refuse to rent rooms to freshmen at FSU for reasons of immaturity.

Stern, Treigle Featured In Summer Artist Series

Highlighting this summer's FSU Artist Series will be performances by Isaac Stern, violinist, and Norman Treigle, opera star.

Hailed as the greatest American violin virtuosó, Stern will appear here in concert on May 27 and 28. In addition to recording for Columbia records, he plays well over 100 concerts per season, and appears annually with almost every major orchestra in this country and abroad.

Although Stern was born in Russia in 1920, he was less than a year old when his parents brought him to San Francisco. Because of the incessant practicing of a neighbor, he was inspired to take up the violin at the age of eight, and when he was 15, he made his local debut.

Following a successful New York debut in 1937, his steadily upward climb was followed by critics all over the world. In addition to several around-the-world concert tours, which have included trips to Russia, Stern has appeared in several movies.

Student Leaders Attend Annual SUSGA Convention

By MAX COURTNEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

"By the end of the Convention it was a well-known fact that the FSU delegation played the dominant role at the convention. I was extremely pleased with both the attitudes and actions of every member of our delegation," Student Body President Connie Smith appraised FSU's participation in the tenth annual Southern University Student Government Association (SUSGA) convention which was held April 25-27 in Baton Rouge, La.

The conference examined and analyzed the common problems of Student Government on the member campuses.

During the convention proper there were three main panel sessions, each in turn divided into several smaller sessions. The discussion topics included, "Role of Student Government," "Student Legislatures," "Women's Student Government," "Student Government and Administration Relations," and many more. The FSU student government officers were assigned to panels on the basis of experience in the SGA and the appropriateness of the session.

The entertainment for the three day period featured, Peter Nero, the Four Saints, Dick Curtis and the Journeymen.

Smith went on to explain that there are 51 member schools from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

The FSU delegation included Smith, chairman of the delegation; Lyman Fletcher, Julian Procter, Arnie Gibbs, Frank Ryll, Clyda Stokes, Frank Milwee, Pam Cornely, Jon Kaney, Martha Pierce, John Jones, Pat Doomar, Gaines Pickett, Dean R. R. Oglesby, Dr. Reed Montgomery, and Hal Smith.

Students Welcome

An invitation is extended to all interested in Christian Science to attend a reception at the Christian Science Organization House, 535 West College Ave. Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

10th House To Be Opened By Scholarship Foundation

The 10th scholarship house of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation and first to be established by a state-wide service club, will be opened this fall, according to Dr. Mode L. Stone, president of the SSRF.

The latest house, underwritten by District Four of Pilot Club International, was inspected recently by Mrs. Margaret Enns of Winter Haven, governor of the classified service organization.

The Pilot house brings the number of students who can be accommodated in the total program at FSU to some 200. This is the fourth house for women and it is expected to accommodate about 20 young women who score above 400 on the Florida Twelfth Grade Test and meet other criteria of character and financial need. High school students meeting these qualifications must be willing to share the household duties involved in the effective functioning of the housing unit.

In the houses for women, the resident counselor is usually a graduate student working toward an advanced degree. She serves in an advisory capacity, as the coeds are actually in charge of the house management which includes buying and preparing the food and keeping the house.

Nominees for the program are invited in the spring of the senior year for a weekend at one of the houses. The residents then vote on the ones they think best suited for cooperative living. After interviews by SSRF officials, the selection committee makes the final decision of those accepted.

Camp To Give Recital Monday

Pianist John Camp, studying under the direction of the studio of Edward Kilenyi, will give a special recital Sunday evening at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Camp will open the program with a selection from Haydn entitled "Fantasie," and will follow with "Sonata in A-flat Major," Opus 110 by Beethoven; "Variations on a Theme of Paganini," Opus 35, Book 1, by Brahms; Schumann's "Novelletten, Opus 21," consisting of Number 1 in F Major and Number 2, in D Major; Liszt's "Transcendental Etudes," Etude III, "Paysage," in F Major and Etude V, "Feux follets," in B-flat Major; and "Waltzer," by Brahms-Dohnanyi.

Smoke Signals

Deadline for contributions to the Smoke Signals will be Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Off To Good Start

For the more than 3,000 FSU students who live off campus during most of the school year, the recent establishment of a service designed to give them individual attention should be a welcome improvement.

Previously, townspeople who had living accommodations to be rented could post information in the main hall of the Housing Office, and students browsed until they found what appealed to them and their pocketbooks. Often the abodes were substandard, but the two essentials being low price and proximity to campus, other features were overlooked. Leaky roofs, beat-up furniture and clogged drains took a back seat, when money and legwork were involved.

That the Off-Campus Housing Office will not accept just any standards should prove to the students' definite advantage. Although they realize the problems the students have, the staff members will not list any accommodations on the boards until they have been inspected and rated--and many are rejected.

A major problem is the scarcity of available accommodations within walking distance of the campus, and the housing officials are seeking its solution by attempting to get more owners near campus to open their spare rooms for rental by university students.

It is sad but true that they sometimes are thwarted in their efforts by students' reputations for immaturity and destructiveness. One student's carelessness in taking care of property he has rented may close a living space permanently to students. The bad housekeeping habits and the unnecessary rowdiness of a small number of student-rentors make homeowners unwilling to subject their property and their ears to the further onslaughts from irresponsible students. The unfortunate result is that students who do not fit this black image are made to suffer, and are unable to rent suitable living quarters.

The newly-instituted Off-Campus Housing Office, in working with these and other problems, often has to act as mediator between students and landlords, when difficulties arise. Its purpose is to locate acceptable housing for students, and both parties must be satisfied, and kept that way.

Ultimate goal of the Housing Office is to be able to provide approved housing for all University students. If this can be done--and it will take several years to effect such a comprehensive program--the University will be better able to require of homeowners that their accommodations meet acceptable standards.

If the first month's results are any indication of the usefulness of the program, then the new department could appropriately be described as "one of the largest real estate listing agencies in Tallahassee." The entire staff is to be commended for getting off to such an excellent start in providing a much-needed service to students. It is to be hoped that this facility will continue to fulfill present expectations.

LM

Bob Foss

Campus Void Is Solved

As three A, as this period in history is coming to be know, slithers and crawls into the annals of the tri-monster scrapbook, we find the once happy campus of FSU barren and desolate, void of the typical gay carefree, and rowdy, boisterous college student. In place of the noise and gaiety we find the traditional night before Christmas scene, months before it appears on the calendar, "Noa a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

Friends, collegians, Florida State Universitarians, lend me your collective ears. Contrary to popular belief, you will not turn into pumpkins until 12:00, that's a full hour after the female populace has to be snuggled snug in their beds with visions of purity dancing ever present in their pretty little heads. Granted, late minutes are bad enough; but being a pumpkin, well that's inconceivable. Just imagine having a pumpkin for a roommate, or worse yet, a sorority sister, just imagine, a plain ordinary every-day vegetable.

Casting away the world of storybooks, have you ever looked at it from a grownup, mature college students level? This is definitely a problem, the void campus not the pumpkin. Say someone from one of the great northern universities like Miami was to stop by our intellectual home just to see what it was like. It would be surprising, if not downright depressing to find nothing on campus at night but a few dozen water sprinklers and a maintenance man who forgot where he put them. That just isn't the right kind of image to convey, in the words of some immortal undergraduate of times gone by, "That just doesn't pack it."

With valiant effort to spare this fine institution of higher learning from devastating comments, I have spent time and energy and feel that I have finally come up with the one answer that will save us. For this I don't want worldly fame or even tangible objects as reward, but please remember my name, I'm going to run for student body president next year.

Mu solution is extremely simple and easy to follow. Let me explain. With 4,309 students in summer school which will last six months, we can afford to have twenty-four students roam the campus every night to make it look active. This of course means stationing a few at some of the local establishments. I feel that two each in the Swee Shop, University Inn, Mecca and the Corner will be appropriate. The Student Center should have at least four since it's Florida State's very own and we can't let our own kin down.

So far we have accounted for twelve of our "Fill the Campus committee," the other twelve could reasonably dispersed throughout the campus doing something typical of the traditional image. Two could take turns throwing each other in Westcott pool, a couple could paint the SAE lion, a couple watching TV in one of the girl's, women's, dorms, a couple sprawled out on Landon Green, two playing tennis and another couple playing smaky mout

(Continued on page 3)



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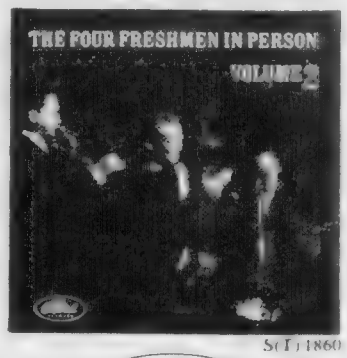
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FSU Hosts International Thirst Conference

Rats have thrived for 30 days and man for six on "recycled" water of the sort which will be used for space travel, a speaker told an international Conference on Thirst in the Regulation of Body Water at FSU.

Dr. Julius Sendroy Jr., of the U.S. Naval Medical Research Institute, outlined two principal methods he said have been developed at his research center for separating potable drinking water from urine.

Although five years ago there was no known method, distilled and carbon-treated recycled water has been fed in the laboratory to 12 young male rats who thrived as well as six rats given ordinary water, he said.

Autopsies showed no ill effects even though the rats drank daily about 5.8 times as much per body weight as would be required for human consumption.

One method of recycling uses distillation with acid or oxidant at boiling temperature, resulting in recovery of about 85 per cent of the initial volume, Sendroy stated. A second method which he called "freeze drying or lyophilization," provides almost complete recovery of the urine and results in a purer drinking water.

One of the most promising procedures was developed at General Electric Company, where a process was developed which is "essentially that of a vacuum distillation with the vapors led through a catalyst at high temperature to pyrolyze volatile impurities," according to Sendroy.

This method, while not producing as chemically pure a water as the lyophilization process, "has been developed to the point of production of a small operational unit which has been used in an experiment wherein it was the sole source of water supply for a human being for six days," he said. "So far as could be ascertained by the physical condition of the subject, no untoward results were incurred."

One drawback to this method is the high temperature (about 1200 degrees Centigrade) required for catalytic combustion. "The lyophilization method, on the other hand, is much slower but produces water of a higher quality than any other process yet advanced," Sendroy added.

There is no answer to the question, "How much water does man need to survive?" according to another speaker, Dr. Austin Henschel, of the Occupational Health Research and Training Facility, U. S. Public Health Service. Different amounts are required as environmental conditions, the level of physical work, age and health of the subject vary.

"From studies which have been made, it can be concluded that physically fit men doing moderately hard physical work in a temperate environment cannot maintain a satisfactory state of body hydration on 900 cubic centimeters per day.

"Dehydration up to 2 or 2.5 liters results in no serious alterations in physiological functions but deficits of more than that amount cannot be tolerated," Henschel reported. "This is in keeping with research findings for men exposed to hot environments."

The conference on thirst in the regulation of body water, first international conference of the sort held, runs through today. Scientists are attending from 16 states and four foreign countries.

. . .Foss

in the bushes in front of one of the dorms.

This is my plan to really put across the correct University image during these summer months, to carry on the true tradition. Again I say this will take the participation of everyone so let's really go into this thing big, and remember, your university's image is at stake.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



Napoleon introduced shortness to France

your regulations will allow. And if you discover you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. Your familiar red and white Marlboro package is as unrepresented in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed 1,000 years of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to the troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobiram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

Recreation Billiard Parlor

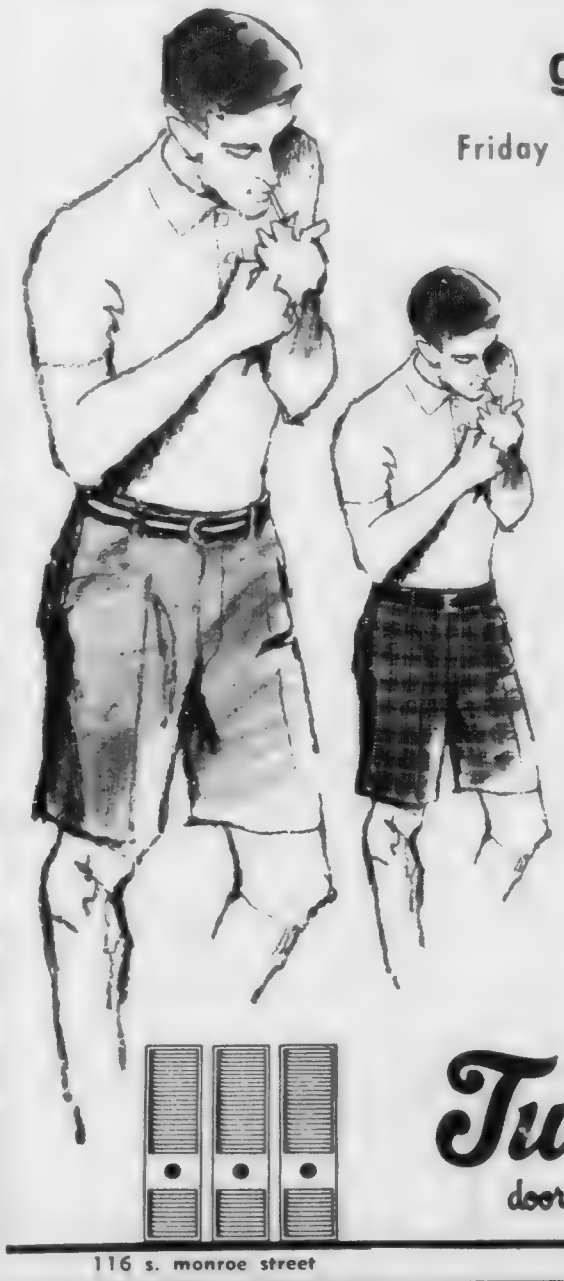
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Goldinger First Member

Wise Owl Club Begun Here

A staff member was saved from a possibly blinding injury because he was wearing newly required safety glasses when a flask he was heating exploded in his hands and flying bits of glass struck his safety lenses with enough force to gouge out part of it.

John Goldinger, supervisor of laboratories for the Chemistry Dept. has become the first member of a new Wise Owl Club at FSU, sponsored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Membership in the Wise Owl Club is awarded only to those employees who have saved their sight through wearing eye protective equipment at the time of on-the-job accidents that damage or destroy the sight of industrial workers each year.

A Wise Owl membership card was presented Goldinger at a ceremony by Mrs. Farris Bryant, a member of the board of directors of the Florida Society for the Prevention of Blindness. In addition, FSU received a charter for a Wise Owl chapter on campus.

Florida Supreme Court Justice B. K. Roberts, also a board member, presented the charter to FSU Vice President John E. Champion, and said "much credit goes to FSU for its pioneering and leadership in vision conservation, and we are proud that the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has given formal recognition to your endeavor, by issuing a Wise Owl Charter and membership in their safety program."

In announcing the award, Mrs. E. C. Crawford, executive director of the Florida Society, said: "We certainly commend Dr. James Ferris, chairman of the Faculty Safety Committee, and others who supported a mandatory eye safety program for students in the Chemistry Dept."

James E. O'Neill, director of industrial service for the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, said that so far as he is able to determine, FSU is the first state university in the country to adopt a mandatory eye safety program for those in the Chemistry Dept.

Under the eye safety program, all undergraduates, graduate students, teaching assistants, staff, and instructors are required to wear standard safety glasses while working in a laboratory or shop of any type.

Other aspects of the program include first aid kits, face shields, eyewashing cups and fire blankets. Working with the Chemistry Dept. has been W. H. Watson, FSU's safety coordinator.

Presentation of the award to Goldinger and the charter to FSU was made in a ceremony in the office of President Gordon Blackwell. Among those attending were A. W. Brown, chairman of the Florida Industrial Commission, and Dr. E. Frieden, chairman of the Chemistry Dept.

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FSU Sculptor Takes First

"Caryatid," a six-foot wooden sculpture by George F. Holschuh of FSU's Department of Art has won first prize in the Sixth Annual All-Florida Show of Associated Florida Sculptors.

The sculpture is one of 32 pieces selected from over 120 entries for the annual show. The works will be on exhibition at the Lowe Art Gallery of the University of Miami at Coral Gables through May 26.

Second prize went to Johann Ellsfeld of the University of Florida for a melted aluminum sculpture and third prize went to Ralph Hurst of FSU's Department of Art Education for a carved alabaster figure.



MOTHERS ARE IN STYLE . . .
with a Gift of Fashion

In this month of special tribute to Mother,
we dedicate ourselves to the belief that
every Mother needs a bit of glamour in her life.
Whether they're girlishly young, or keeping their
ages a well-guarded secret . . . all mothers love
a gift that's feminine, fabulous and full of the fashion
tradition that makes us their favorite store all year long.

The Vogue



1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.



3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the *employment manager!* Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

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See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Chemistry Professors Edit, Write For Series

The first four books in a 15-book eries called "The General Chemstry Monograph Series," edited by r. Russell H. Johnsen of FSU, are eing published this month.

The four books, being published by e W. A. Benjamin Publishing Co., clude one by an FSU author, Dr. erner Herz. It is entitled "The hape of Carbon Compounds."

Johnsen, professor of chemistry here, said the books, being issued both in clothbound and paperback editions, are supplementary textbooks for exceptional students. The series is described by the publisher as "new paperbacks for freshmen."

Two later books in the series also will be by FSU writers: Dr. Earl Frieden, chairman of the chemistry dept. and Dr. Gregory Choppin of the chemistry dept.

After 39 Years

FSU's Bursar Retires

Florida State University's bursar is retiring after 39 years of active service.

Working under the title of chief clerk, Miss Sue Pitchford joined the staff in June, 1924 under John G. Kellem, FSCW business manager.

Thirty-eight years of her service have been spent in Westcott Bldg. Her office one year was located in the History Bldg., in 1936 when Westcott wing was rebuilt. When the student accounts office was started her title became supervisor of student accounts and since 1959 she has held the title of bursar.

A native of Jensen Beach, she gra-



duated from FSCW in 1923 with a degree in Sociology. Dr. Raymond F. Bellamy, professor emeritus, was her major professor. While attending FSCW she served as business manager of the Flambeau and class secretary. A member of Sigma Kappa social sorority, she has served on the organization's advisory board for a number of years.

Miss Pitchford will continue to make her home in Tallahassee after retirement. She plans to spend some time in travel and indulge her favorite hobby, fishing.

When And Where

TODAY

The eleventh Florida Folk Festival will begin at the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs.

* * * * *

At 7:30 p.m. "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," with Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman will be shown in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

"The Way of the World" by William Congreve will be featured on World Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," feature movie, in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

A campus dance with the Rick Powell orchestra in the Student Center at 9:00 p.m.

Sunday

The Florida Folk Festival Bus leaves from Bryan Hall at 10:30 a.m. for the Stephen Foster Memorial, returning about 5:30 p.m. Bus fare and admission fee to the festival is $1. Children 12 years of age may go if accompanied. Sign and pay for trip in Room 19, Longmire.

Smoke Signals Sets Deadline

The deadline for the next issue of "Smoke Signals," FSU's general interest magazine, will be May 8 at 5 p.m. for students wishing to submit articles for publication.

Written materials should be typewritten, preferably double spaced, and may consist of short stories, essays, articles, poems or jokes.

All art work should not be in color, and must be ready for reproduction when submitted with the exception of cartoons, which may be presented as "roughs."

All materials must be accompanied with accurate return address and be turned in prior to the deadline date of the issue in which it is to appear. Articles may be placed in any of the contribution boxes on campus marked "Smoke Signals Contribution Box."

Any further questions about "Smoke Signals" may be directed to 410 Longmire, extension 2367.

Blackwell Speaks To Alumni Club

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of FSU, will speak at a meeting of the New York-New Jersey FSU Alumni Club Saturday night in New York City.

This will be the third consecutive year that Blackwell has met with the alumni group.

Jacques Allen, president of the Alumni Club for the New York-New Jersey area, announced that the meeting will be at 7 in the Hotel Gramercy Park.

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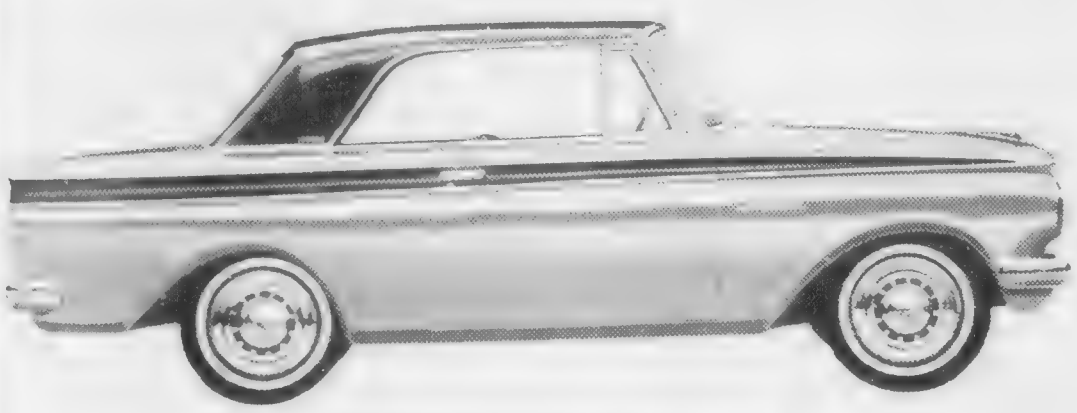
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104 SOUTH MONROE



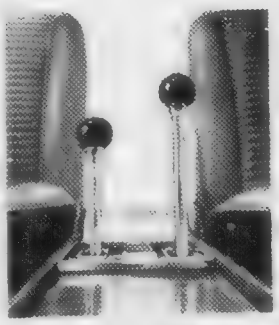
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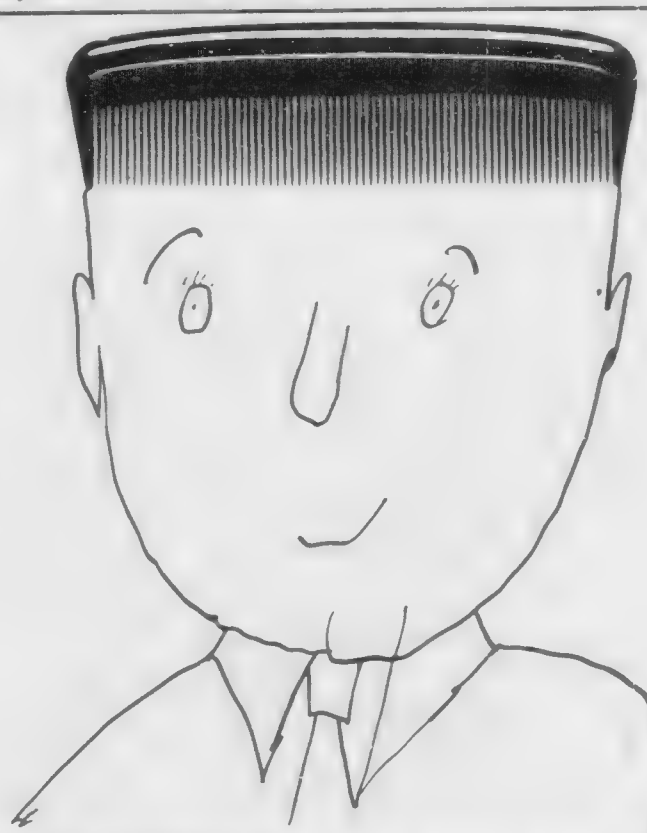


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FSU Baseball, Track, Golf Top Full Sports Weekend

Two baseball games, two golf matches, and a track meet are on tap for Seminole sports activity this weekend.

Danny Litwhiler's baseball team will take on arch rival Florida at Gainesville for single games today and tomorrow. Al Becaccio, sporting a 7-0 record, and Allen Thomas, at 5-2, will be the probably starting pitchers.

The Seminoles have just returned from an extended road trip through the Carolinas where they took four out of seven games to make Coach Litwhiler's record 15-6. Al Becaccio's pitching and the hitting of Mike Augustine (468) highlighted the Seminole attack.

FSU's next home game will be Monday, May 13, when the baseball nine take on Georgia Southern. Game time will be 3:30 p.m.

The golf team will make its first appearance since April 5 when they participate in the Southeastern Inter-collegiate Golf Tourney in Athens, Georgia, today and tomorrow. Dave Philo and Doug Davis will be Coach Chuck Rey's big hopes in improving the linker's record.

On the track scene, Florida State will be one of several teams entered in the Florida AAU meet tomorrow in Gainesville. The cindermen recently sent two of their members, Al Williams and Bill Griswald to the Drake Relays in DeMoines, Iowa. Williams, competing against four of the top ten shotputters in the country, took a second in his event. Griswald finished fourth in the hop-skip-and-jump.

The FSU netters were rained out of a scheduled match with Miami, Tuesday. It will be rescheduled for later in the year. The tennis team took second place in the First Annual Florida Invitational Tennis Championship in Coral Gables. Miami took first place in the tourney so the rescheduled match could prove to be the opportunity Coach Ed Cubbon's players need for revenge.

Girl Netters End Season

The Florida State University women's tennis team, the Racquettes, will end their regular season play with a match against Mississippi State College for Women tomorrow. Play will begin at 9 a.m. on the courts behind the women's gym.

Six of the club members played in the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in Columbus, Mississippi, April 25 through the 27. Netters from seven colleges, Loyoly, Millsaps, Judson, Louisiana State, The University of Mississippi, and Mississippi State College for Women are entered in the tournament.

Four of the Racquettes survived the first round of singles play while two of the FSU doubles teams reached the semifinals.

Director Resigns

Paul J. Hemphill, Jr., has resigned his position as Sports Publicity Director for Florida State University. He will take the job of Sports Editor for the Augusta Chronical in Augusta, Georgia. He will leave immediately for his new assignment.

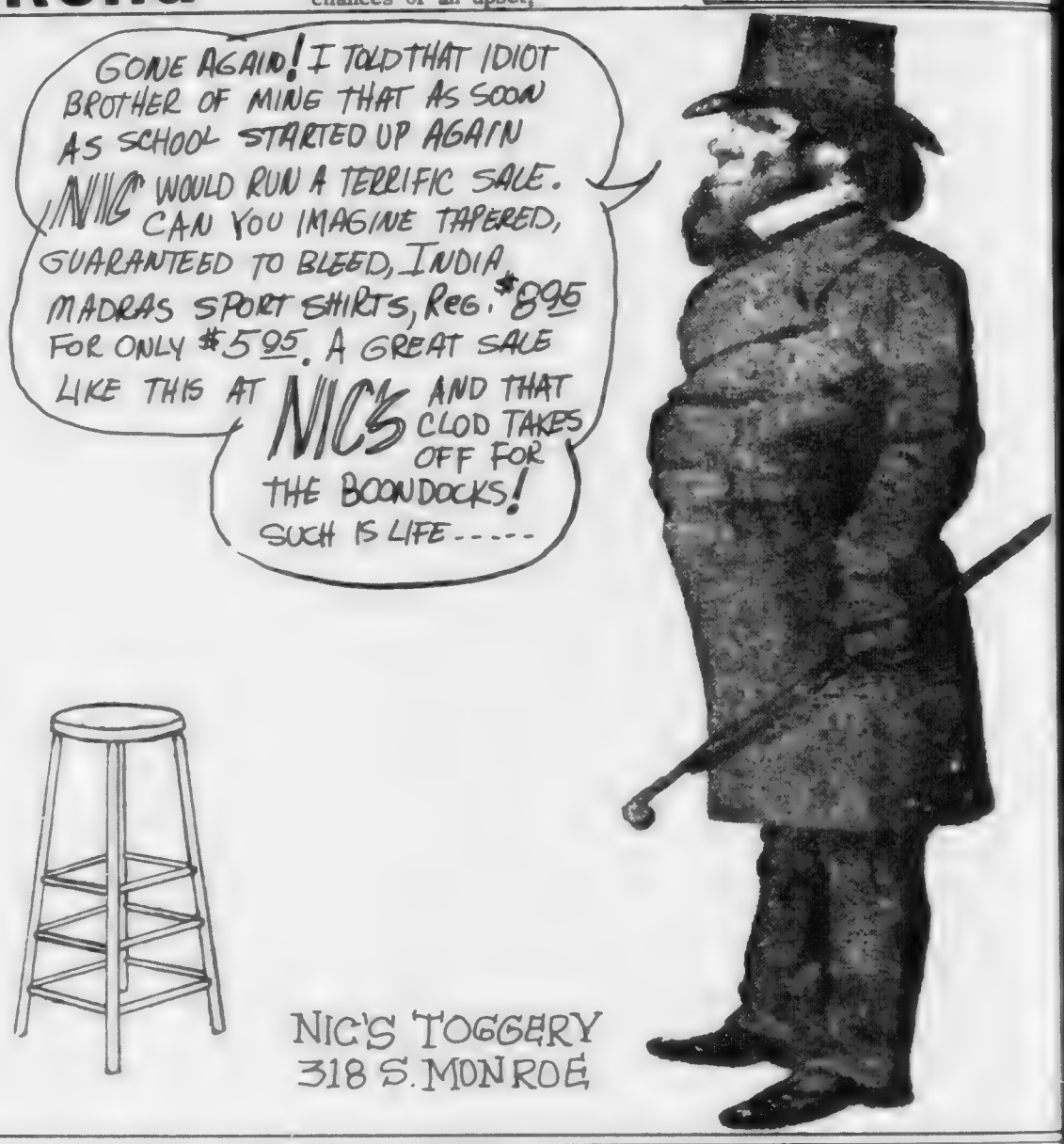
Ky. Derby Time

Tomorrow marks the date of the annual Kentucky Derby. Racing experts are high on Candy Spots but No Robbery, Never Bend, and Bonjour are picked as having good chances of an upset.

Seniors Notice

Seniors planning to graduate in August must apply for a degree and pay a $5 diploma fee by May 10.

The applications may be made in the Registrar's Office.





MMER EDITION
PUBLISHED
ESDAY & FRIDAY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 143 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, May 7, 1963

osmology iscussed hursday

erdeterministic Cosmology" e the subject of a lecture to be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room the Math-Meteorology Bldg. fessor Jerzy Neyman of the ersity of California.

an is one of the most eminent sticians of the 20th century, ac- g to critics in the field of tics. He is best known, s, for his contributions to tic methodology as co- per, with E. S. Pearson, of assical theory of testing statis- hypotheses. His interests de the application of statistical in the fields of genetics, my, medical diagnosis and tural experimentation.

ecture, which is being spon- by the Statistics Dept. will a statistician's approach to problems of the universe.

was awarded his doctoral by the University of Warsaw -23 and an honorary doctor of e degree by the University of . Neyman has been fessor at Berkley for the past ars. During his career he has for extended periods of time e Technical Institute of Kharkov, Columbia University and at the ersities of Warsaw, London, ds, Cambridge, Oxford, Man- ster, Zurich, Heidelberg, Frank- Hamburg, Brussels, Prague, Breslau and Kiev.



'Don Pasquale' Opens

"Don Pasquale," a comic opera in three acts by Gaetano Donizetti, will be the next Opera Guild presentation, scheduled for May 17-18.

The production will represent the work of about 100 members in the musical, technical and administrative phases of the work entailed in staging an opera.

Richard Collins, director of the Opera Guild, has announced that the FSU production will be in English, and that tickets for "Don Pasquale" will go on sale May 13 at the Westcott Ticket Office, with all seats reserved. Music will be provided by the Opera Orchestra, to be conducted by Robert Sedore.

"Don Pasquale" tells the humorous story of a rich old bachelor who suddenly decides he wants to get married, two enchanting young lovers, and a witty doctor friend. Don Pasquale, the amorous old man, will be sung by John Sharp; his friend, a physician called Dr. Malatesta, will be performed by Douglas Therrell; and his nephew, Ernesto, will be sung by Joseph Napoli. Norino, beautiful and beloved lady of Ernesto, will be performed by Barbara Collins.

Set in Rome at the beginning of the 19th century, the scenes take place in the richly furnished halls of Don Pasquale's home and gardens.

One of the best known arias in the opera was added by Donizetti almost as an after-thought. The tale is related that during the rehearsals of the opera just before the premiere of "Don Pasquale," both the composer and the principals felt that the little extra something which every production needs to succeed was somehow lacking.

Rummaging around in a pile of his manuscripts, Donizetti came up with an aria for his tenor to sing to Norina in one of the garden scenes. The discovery was "Com' e' gentil," (Soft, beams the light) a love song which utilizes mandolinlike effects from the chorus.

The wit and humor of the music, the composition of which is said to have occupied Donizetti no more than eleven days, was a huge factor in the opera's popularity. It was first performed in Paris in 1843 at the Theatre des Italiens. Its first New York production was in 1846, in English, and in Italian in 1849.

Walter Sullivan

'Times' News Editor To Lecture Here

Walter Sullivan, science news editor of the "New York Times," will be the University Lecture Series speaker Tuesday evening, May 14. The lecture, on the subject "Is There Intelligent Life Beyond the Earth?" will be at 8:30 in Opperman Music Hall.

A regular front-page byliner of "The Times," Mr. Sullivan also co-ordinates the science news reporting of the rest of "The Times" science staff. He is noted for his own coverage of the International Geophysical Year, for which he won the coveted George Polk Memorial Award. His major adventures included being cast away on a deserted Pacific isle, crossing the Gobi Desert, witnessing the siege and capture of Shanghai by the Communists, and an exploration of Antarctica.

"Assault on the Unknown," a story of world-wide scientific adventure, and "Quest for a Continent," a definitive work on Antarctica, are two of his major literary accomplishments. Sullivan's ability to explain these often highly technical happenings in plain, simple, every-day language has made him one of the most sought-after speakers on these topics.

He has also covered the Korean war, has witnessed numerous launchings at Cape Canaveral, and has taught a course on geo-physics and space research at the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium in New York.

Sullivan has been on the New York Times' staff since 1940. A native of New York City, he received the B. A. degree from Yale in 1940. From 1948 through 1950 he served as foreign correspondent for "The Times" in the Far East and was United Nations' correspondent in 1951-1952. He has served as chief writer since 1960.

The University Lecture Series is free and open to the public.

Students To Face Obstacle Course

By PAT FREEMAN
News Editor

Students who have become habitual commuters along the sidewalks which lead from the vicinity of the Business Bldg. to the Student Center and Post Office, then across Woodward St. to the Geology, Math, Education and Science buildings and the men's dorms will have to follow a substantial detour in the near future when construction on the new Student Union begins.

The obstacle course which would be hazardous not only to students during construction, but to workers and traffic as well, will be carefully blocked off from all possible points in the following manner.

A fence will be erected along Call St. from the School of Business to Woodward St. Next, a barricade will be constructed on the sidewalk leading from the School of Business to the Post Office. Another fence will be erected 12 feet west and parallel to the new food service building. This fence will extend from the Post Office to the sidewalk just south of Palmetto Drive, and a third fence will be placed on the south or construction side of the sidewalk running east and west of the present Student Center.

Students must walk down Call St. to Woodward, then go through the Student Center parking lot to the sidewalk running east and west of the Student Center. This sidewalk can be used only from the west, for it will be cut off at the Business Bldg. Students may also use the entrance to the Student Center at the Trophy Room from the west and the south.

For those students with no head for technical (and confusing) directions or instructions, a second entrance to the Student Center will be provided by replacing a north window with a double door in the northeast corner of the cafeteria. This door will give access to the cafeteria from the parking lot located north of the building.

Students may also reach the Book Store and the Post Office from this door by walking through the cafeteria. The door will be a permanent improvement, as it will serve as a north entrance to the relocated Post Office when it moves into the cafeteria next year.

Since all students must walk down Call St., the present western barricade will be moved to Woodward St. At this time, it will be most important that the planned new access route to the campus from the street south of the tennis courts be available. Call St. will become a pedestrian street within the campus boundaries.

Marching Seminoles Get New Chief

a "big chief" has been named tor of the Marching Chiefs, 's well-known marching band, to Karl O. Kuersteiner, the School of Music.

ert T. Braunagel, assistant sor of music, will head the which averages a mbership of 170 students selec- for musicianship, marching and capabilities.

Manley R. Whitcomb, director band for the past 10 years, of his leadership recently to more time to graduate teach- Braunagel has served as assist- since 1953.

of the music faculty . Braunagel previously irector of bands in Antwerp, Army Band director at Ft. , and director of the Army Corps Band in Korea.

Cincinnati he played first trum- with the Cincinnati Symphony and soloist with the Symphony on ly broadcasts over a national network. He has also for the Cincinnati Opera As- ion and the Austin, Texas, ony.

, who has been a r of music education since will continue to serve as direc- the Symphonic Band, which sents a series of programs an- ly in addition to tours. Earlier year, he was elected vice-president of College Band Directors National Association. Prior to coming to FSU he was professor of music and director of band at Ohio State University.

In 1954, Whitcomb led the Marching Chiefs to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, and in 1958 the band traveled to Louisville, Ky. to appear in the Blue Grass Bowl. The Marching Chiefs were viewed across the nation in January, 1962, when the band appeared at half-time during the nationally televised Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.



Robert T. Braunagel

Frost's Poem Reviewed Tomorrow

The poetry of Robert Frost, beloved American poet who died earlier this year at the age of 88, will be the subject of the first book review of the trimester tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

Dr. Claude Flory of the English Dept. will be the speaker for the occasion, which will follow a coffee informal at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Lawton, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will introduce the speaker.

Flory, who has been a member of the faculty since 1954, received his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1935 and conducted post-doctoral research at

(Continued on page 4)

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Please Cooperate

If the contract for construction of the new University Union is awarded on the basis of bid opening Thursday, the western part of campus soon will resemble an obstacle course.

Fenced off from the south and east ends, the Student Center cafeteria, bookstore and post office will be accessible only from the Trophy Room entrance and through a door to be cut on the north side of the cafeteria. It's a sure bet that many grumblings will be heard because of the inconvenience of walking all the way around the building to get in.

Adding to the confusion will be the fact that construction regulations will require blocking of the sidewalk leading from the School of Business to the post office. This is a favorite shortcut for students in their long jaunts from east campus to the Education, Geology, Math-Meteorology Buildings and points west. The new route, along Call Street to Woodward, will be somewhat longer and will add minutes to the time required to traverse the campus. The closing of Call Street to traffic will alleviate the situation in part, but there's no doubt that students still will find the construction work a major inconvenience.

Since the barricades will be set up for the safety of the students, however, it is to be hoped that students will cooperate by staying out of the blocked-off area. It seems that, looking forward to one of the South's most beautiful Student Union complexes, students can find it easier to be patient with the inconveniences.

Aid Creative Youths

(Reprinted from the Pensacola News)

A study by the University of California, financed by the Carnegie Foundation and urged on by Board Chairman Charles Thomas of Monsanto Chemical, outlined three or four keys to the creative spirit which will make certain youths outstanding in future years. The research study dealt primarily with creative students in art, science, literature, math and architecture.

Among the most important clue-keys, the report pointed out, are independence, flexibility, eagerness to meet new experiences, an ability to understand himself and thereby develop his specific resources while controlling his weaknesses.

John Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation, enlarged on these ideas in the Monsanto magazine recently, pointing out the creative ones exhibit their independence by ignoring the strictures of group pressures.

They do not rest their actions on phrases like "everybody's doing it," or "what will people say?" Gardner continued. Also they do not accept something as an unquestioned fact merely because most people appear to believe it.

The California study report shows that a really creative person usually shuts his mind to nothing. He readily absorbs the past, does not try to prove creativity by rejecting everything which has gone before.

Florida Flambeau

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LANA MURRAY – Editor

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Pat [illegible]
News Editor

Erik Collins
Sports Editor

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Paul Steel

Scattered Houses Are 'Eyesores'

After some progress in removing eyesores and antiques from our campus, special interests have won out over the good of the University and cluttering the campus seems to be in style.

FSU has always had one of the better looking and more impressive campuses. With the Social Welfare and Nursery buildings gone, there were few buildings that really looked out of place but all this has changed. Homes from Mabry [illegible] are being scattered over the [illegible] in a haphazard fashion.

Not only are these houses [illegible] by forcing married stude[illegible] their families to move but th[illegible] evidently being placed anyw[illegible] campus there is space. [illegible] the wants of departments or [illegible] groups in the University are [illegible] allowed to override the g[illegible] the whole and create a jun[illegible] of the campus.

At these times one sees the f[illegible] of student government or clas[illegible] cers. The appearance of [illegible] versity is one of its most vit[illegible] tures. Visitors, alumni and [illegible] tial students receive their fi[illegible] often last impression of the U[illegible] sity from its appearance. [illegible] student government (or [illegible] beau, for that matter) were [illegible] cerned with more than [illegible] sports and yes-ing the Admin[illegible] tion they would not acquie[illegible] this butchery.

A campus as attractive as [illegible] should not be disfigured [illegible] seemingly random placing of b[illegible] ings. If this is to continue the[illegible] be no need to hire an archite[illegible] the addition to the Psychology B[illegible] ing, just cover it with clapboa[illegible] it will look at home.

"Some Day We'll Have To Get This Thing Finished"



When And Where

Today

New membership is invited by the FSU Judo Club, which will meet at 4 p.m. in the Wrestling Room of the Men's Gym. Classes for beginners are being offered.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present "Writers of Canada" at 4:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Edwin L. Frizen will discuss "Missionary Work in the Philippines," at the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in the Women Day Students Lounge, Longmire.

* * * * *

"Rosemary" will be shown by the FSU Film Club, at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Dr. C. A. Shivers, postdoctoral fellow with the Institute of Space Biosciences, will lecture on "Fertilization Studies on Frogs," at the Biological Sciences and Space Biosciences Seminar, in 228 Conradi Bldg. at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow

Lex Mathews will be discussion leader for the United Protestant Study Group, which will have supper at 5:30 p.m. followed by lecture and discussion at 6 and worship at 7, in the Chapel of the Resurrection, Ruge Hall.

* * * * *

Instruction for beginners in Duplicate Bridge will be given at Kellum Hall at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

"The Greek and Roman World" will be discussed by W. G. Hardy, Canadian author, on WFSU-FM at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Hugh Hinely of Moon's will demonstrate table settings at the FSU Dames Club, in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall (Herlong Drive) at 8 p.m. All interested student wives may attend.

Thursday

Dr. Jerzy Neyman of the University of California at Berkley, will speak at the Statistics Seminar, at 4 p.m. in 303 M-M, on the topic "Locally Asymptotically Optimal Tests of Composite Hypotheses (Part 1)."

* * * * *

Classes for beginners will be given by the FSU Judo Club at 4 p.m. in Tully Gym Wrestling Room.

* * * * *

"Anastasia," starring Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, and Helen Hayes, will be the campus movie shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Dr. Sammy M. Ray of the A & M (Texas) Marine Lab, will discuss "Recent Studies on the Oyster Fungus Parasite Dermocystidium Marinum," at the Biological Sciences and Oceanographic Institute joint seminar, in 306 Science at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in Longmire Club Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will run tapes of the FSU lecture of Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review," at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Women's House Meetings will be held at 10 p.m. for the entire campus.

Flambeau Forum

Sign Negr[illegible] Players No[illegible]

To the Editor:

Integrated intercollegiate ath[illegible] are starting to spread thro[illegible] the South and eventually will s[illegible] through the entire South.

The University of Kentucky[illegible] SEC school, Wake Forest, Mary[illegible] and probably some Texas co[illegible] along with others have ann[illegible] their intentions to have Negr[illegible] letes in intercollegiate sport[illegible] is my belief that FSU's recr[illegible] should not be handicapped [illegible] limited to only half the eligibl[illegible] letes from both in and out of [illegible]

To Florida A&M Coach Gai[illegible] dismay, I and I'm sure Coach [illegible] son, would love to see som[illegible] Gaither's monsters in FSU je[illegible]

I'm sure there are not any [illegible] ments as to the abilities of [illegible] atheletes as evidenced by the [illegible] Negro stars in both profes[illegible] and collegiate athletics. The [illegible] Frank Robinson's, Elgin Bayl[illegible] Jimmy Brown's, and Robert Ha[illegible] should be given bids by FSU.

I'm not saying that Negro ath[illegible] are better than white athlet[illegible] vice versa. Nobody can deny [illegible] all white college teams in the [illegible] are strong, but how strong woul[illegible] team from Mississippi have be[illegible] it had been made up of player[illegible] Old Miss and the Negro J[illegible] State (Miss.) College (Numbe[illegible] small college ratings)? Pro[illegible] untouchable.

Woody Hayes, the Ohio Sta[illegible] ball coach who gets many S[illegible] Negro athletes, said he hop[illegible] Southern schools never inte[illegible] their athletics because he [illegible] those athletes to play for [illegible]

Florida State should take th[illegible] in recruiting Negro athletes. [illegible] be crusaders, but to get the [illegible] on the University of Miami [illegible] University of Florida, and [illegible] neighboring schools who will [illegible] tually be after Negro athletes.

Let's prove Woody Hayes w[illegible] and let FSU put the best eli[illegible] athletes that they can get a hol[illegible] out on the field or court, both w[illegible] and Negro.

Ken [illegible]

Kennedy To Make Psychological Study

...e effect of praise and reproof on ...erformance of 1000 school chil... ...f Mobile will be studied by an ...psychologist who has received ...ant of $10,000 from the US Office ...ation after the year-long study.

...evious studies by Dr. Wallace ...nedy, staff chairman for FSU's ...man Development Clinic, indicate ...verbal reproof becomes less ...ctive as children get older until ...has very little effect at adoles... ...ge.

...ere is considerable evidence, he ...d, that "the relative effectiveness ...raise and reproof varies with age, sex, social class, and intelligence, but the exact relationship is not known. The present study is designed to explore the parameters of the effectiveness of praise and reproof as motivational devices."

A random sample of children of both sexes, from three levels of intelligence and two cultural groups in grades 2, 4, 7 and 10 will be assigned to three treatment groups -- praise, reproof and control. Simple learning tasks with be administered.

The subjects will be tested during the spring term. The results of the survey should be ready for publication by Dec. 31, he said.

The grant is Kennedy's second from the Office of Education. It supported his normative study of Negro intelligence in several communities of the Southeast, the results of which will be published this spring

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FSU's Schwarz Visits Georgia

Dr. Guenter Schwarz of the Physics Dept. has served as a visiting lecturer Monday and today at Shorter College in Rome, Georgia.

He was visiting under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program, now in its sixth year, is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Schwarz gave lectures, held informal meetings with students and assisted faculty members with curriculum and research problems during his stay.

Dr. Horace B. Reed, Jr., head of the Shorter College Physics Dept., was in charge of arrangements for Schwarz's visit.

Botanists Write Manual On North Florida Trees

"An aboreal tapestry of exceeding interest and beauty" is the subject of a book written by two FSU botanists and just published by the University of Florida Press, "Trees of Northern Florida."

The authors, Dr. Herman Kurz, professor emeritus of botany, and Dr. Robert K. Godfrey, professor of botany and acting head of the Dept. of Biological Sciences, describe 190 species and varieties of trees in the 311-page manual. Dr. Kenneth A. Wagner collaborated in field studies.

The book is the first complete summary and description of the tree species of northern Florida, described as that section of the state above a line drawn through the Ocala National Forest and Gulf Hammock.

In the foreword, Dr. H. Harold Hume, provost emeritus of agriculture of the U of F, says: "'Trees of Northern Florida' opens the door to an understanding of the trees of the region and will increase the beauty and value of them for those who read it. It is entitled to wide usage as a source of knowledge of the trees of a great section of the state."

One feature of the book is the illustrations which portray the leaves and some other features of trees in their many variations and not just the norm.

Dr. Kurz, who retired from the FSU faculty in 1956 after 34 years, is best known for his book, "Florida Dunes and Scrub." He is the author of some 30 titles, all the result of field botany.

Dr. Godfrey, taxonomist who has been a member of the staff since 1954, at one time served as a plant explorer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Plant Introduction Section in Turkey and the Union of South Africa. While at FSU he has developed an herbarium which now has more than 77,000 specimens.

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Faculty Leaves To Do Research

Activities as diverse as studying Chinese and serving as industrial consultants, attending international symposia and helping the College Entrance Examination Board revise its testing program will occupy faculty members during part of Trimester III.

Many faculty members will have half of the third trimester away from their normal classroom duties, while others plan to utilize the free time to pursue research.

Dr. Karl Wildermuth, a theoretical physicist, will do research at the Max-Planck Institute in Munich, Germany, and at other research centers. He will return to the USA briefly, from June 17 to June 21, to chair the Gordon Research Conference on Nuclear Chemistry in New London, N. H.

Prof. Colin Barrow, a fellow physicist, is returning to his native England in May and June to establish a subsidiary site for radio-observation of the planet Jupiter. While in England he will attend the British Astronomical Association and Royal Astronomical Society meetings and visit some universities and radio-observatories. In July he will return to Tallahassee to participate in the main phase of Jupiter observations, using antenna near the campus of FSU.

Activities nearer at home will occupy Dr. William W. Rogers of the History Dept., who has just received the Coyle E. Moore Jr. Award. He'll do research on the second half of a History of Thomas County, Georgia.

On leave during the trimester, Dr. Relis B. Brown of the Biological Sciences Dept. will serve as a consultant to the CEEB which tests high school seniors for college admission. He'll work in Princeton, N. J. and New York, N. Y.



FSU GRADUATE, WILLIAM T. HOLD, . . . has been awarded a fellowship of $2400 for graduate studies in the University of Wisconsin on the basis of his record as an insurance student at FSU.

Selected as the outstanding senior insurance student, Hold (left) was presented the award by Dr. James E. Dillinger, chairman of Risk and Insurance in FSU's School of Business.

Hold and his wife will leave in August for Madison, where he will enter the master in business administration program at the Graduate School of the University of Wisconsin.

Four Professors Write Textbook

A new 397-page textbook, "Good Schools For Young Children" co-authored by four members of the FSU faculty, attempts to relate teaching practice to developmental factors in the young child.

Sub-titled, "A Guide for Working with Three-, Four- and Five-year-olds," the book is published by Macmillan Company of New York. Its authors are Dr. Sarah Lou Hammond, professor and head of early childhood education, School of Education; Dr. Ruth J. Dales, professor of home and family life, School of Home Economics; Miss Dora Sikes Skipper, associate professor of education; and Dr. Ralph L. Witherspoon, professor and director, Institute of Human Development.

"All persons who guide the development of young children need an understanding of the child, his world, and the forces which [illegible] him, as well as the basic prin[illegible] on which decisions are made re[illegible] ing instruction and practice," the authors in a prefatory cha[illegible]

In one chapter the new trend[illegible] including exceptional childr[illegible] early school programs is dis[illegible] "Many exceptional (atypical) [illegible] ren can profit more by being [illegible] of a regular group," sa[illegible] authors. "For some children[illegible] tent of being exceptional is [illegible] it is necessary to make [illegible] educational provisions f[illegible]

"The physically handicapped intellectually handicapped, the [illegible] adjusted and the gifted child n[illegible] to, and should wish to, be tr[illegible] as other children and to shar[illegible] those tasks in which he ca[illegible] cipate. He needs these opportuni[illegible] for participation provided i[illegible] of what he is able to do."

Play Cast Announced

Leading lady in the upcoming University Theatre production, "Dark of the Moon," will be Annette Hannon, Director Sam Baker announced today.

Hannon, a junior majoring in Spanish, made her acting debut recently as a newspaper reporter in Valency's "The Long Night," performed at FSU last trimester.

"Dark of the Moon," a play set in the mysterious Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, will feature Hannon as Barbara Allen, heroine of many a folk song.

Playing opposite her will be Eddie Reid as John the Witch Boy. Reid, a senior, last year won a Les Jongleurs Award for his role of Eugene Gant in "Look Homeward, Angel."

Other members of the cast are Kent Wood as Preacher Haggler; Judy Hildebrand, the Dark Witch; Ellen Whigham, the Fair Witch; Louise Beddingfield as Ma Allen; Ken Richart, Pa Allen; Ingrid Tierese as Mrs. Summey; Kim Reimer, Floyd Allen; Jimmy Rayfield as the Conjur Man; and Betsy Stafford as the Conjur Women.

Nelson Wins Dietetic Award

Mis Carol Nelson, an FSU junior, has been awarded the Economics Laboratory, Inc. $300 gift scholarship for 1963.

This scholarship is awarded annually by the Southeastern Hospital Association of Dietitians to an outstanding student planning to enter the field of hospital dietetics. Miss Nelson was selected from applicants throughout the thirteen Southern states on the basis of interest in the field of dietetics, scholastic ability, college activities and character.

. . .Frost

(Continued from page 1)

Oxford University.

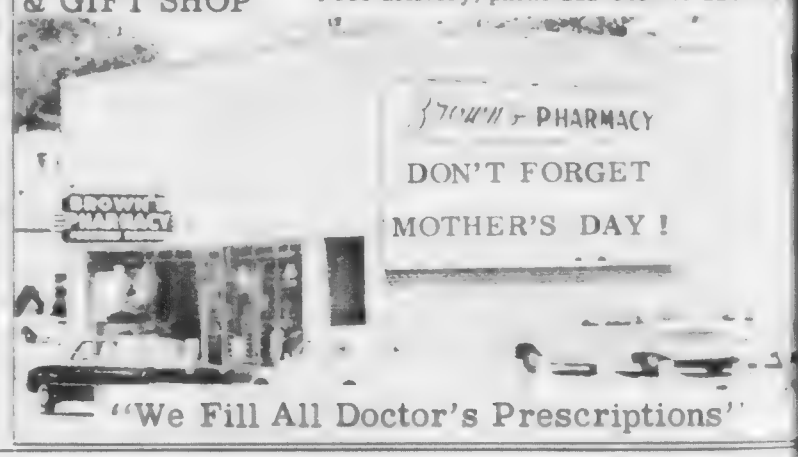
Among his more recent publications is "Charles Rogers, Late Victorian Provincial Playwright," in Modern Drama (1961).

The book reviews were arranged by Dr. Griffith T. Pugh. On May 15, Dr. Arthur H. Dorlag will give a review of Robert Bolt's book, "A Man For All Seasons."

Paper Was Late

Last Friday's issue of the "Flambeau" was distributed in the late afternoon due to a mix-up on the part of the printing company. Summer editions will reach the stands each Tuesday and Friday about 10:30 a.m.

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Monroe at College

FSU Meteorologist Charles Jordan To Begin Tropical Weather Study

Associations between the warmth of the sea surface in the tropics and the character of weather patterns will be the subject of a three-year study that an FSU meteorologist is beginning under a $58,398 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Charles L. Jordan said the tropics have been assumed to be the site of fairly steady exchange of heat between the ocean and atmosphere, but that the transport of this heat out of the tropics has been considered quite variable, depending on atmospheric flow patterns. Sometimes this occurs in the form of violent tropical storms.

The possibility exists, however, that the rate of exchange between the ocean and atmosphere is quite variable and is important in influencing weather patterns in tropical and subtropical areas. Changes in the weather patterns may in turn influence the warmth of the sea surface.

In some cases "feedback" may exist, tending to intensify certain patterns and maintain them for weeks or even months. Search for interrelationships of this type, he said, will form a major part of the study.

Jordan said the study will make use of air and water temperatures, wind direction and speed and moisture observations reported on routine weather observations from ships, as well as less frequent observations of the vertical distribution of temperature beneath the sea surface and observations of temperature and moisture of the air at upper levels, up to about 60,000 feet.

The study will begin with an investigation of a region in the equatorial central Pacific Ocean, where in 1957 abnormally heavy rains persisted for several months in a region where rainfall is usually very light. Another topic to be studied involves the effect of areas of cool water resulting from the action of large typhoons in the western Pacific Ocean on subsequent weather systems.

It is anticipatied that during the second and third years of the study, research data from the Atlantic Ocean, and possibly the Indian Ocean, will be used.

The scientist, formerly with the National Hurricane Research Project, has been on the FSU faculty since 1957. Since 1960 he has done research for the Navy on the use of radar data from hurricanes and has made several flights with hurricane hunter planes based at Jacksonville.

Two graduate and two undergraduate students will assist in the study. The budget includes provisions for a visiting professor of meteorology or oceanography for ten months. Many of the calculations will be made on FSU's IBM 709 computer located in the basement of the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg.

Help Needed

Students interested in working on the 1963 Tally Ho come by the Tally Ho Office at 403 Longmire from 2:30-5 p.m.

International College Begun

Fall, 1962, saw the opening of the new international experimental college in Copenhagen, Denmark, under the direction of Aage Rosendal Nielsen, founder and for twelve years director of the Scandinavian Seminar.

Revolting against the compartmentalization of knowledge which results from modern specialization, the school strives to encourage the student's ability to synthesize opinions and beliefs from the facts which he learns. Its primary objective is to act as a catalyst to the evolution of education.

To implement its convictions, the program divides the semester into three phases, each phase consisting of a five-week study program, followed by a week of evaluation during which there are no classes. This first semester, more than twenty persons, with a student-faculty ratio of one to one, spent their time discussing the organization and curriculum of their college.

A close student-faculty relationship is maintained, ideally with a ratio of eight to one. Both students and faculty are to undergo an internship program. During this time, the professor conducts his own course(s) and himself attends at least two other courses.

All classes, such as creativity, applied liberal arts, New World Renaissance, relativity, and film-making, which were offered this semester, are open to both students and faculty. Both undergraduate and graduate schools are included in this experimental college.



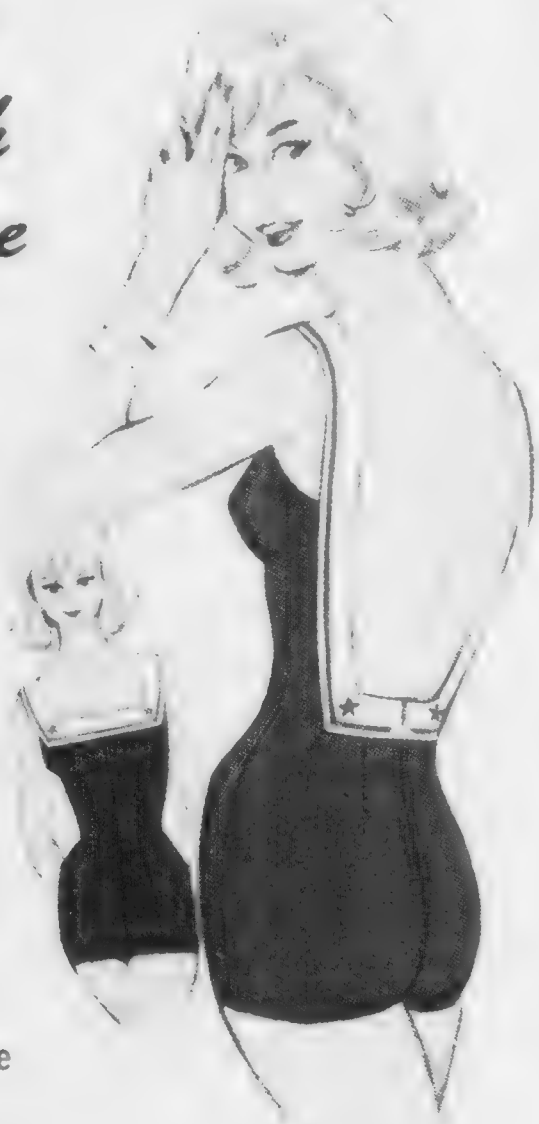
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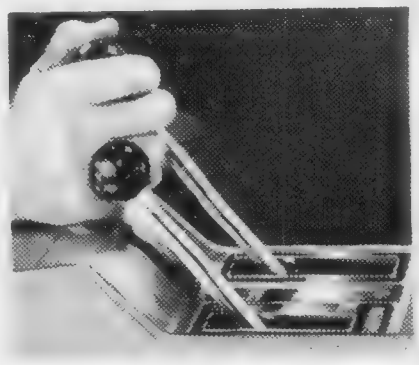
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Drop Two To Gators

Florida State Baseball Suffers Lost Weeken

The Florida Gators combined tight pitching and some clutch hitting to hand the Florida State Seminoles 3-1 and 6-3 losses in games played over the weekend at Gainesville.

The two standouts for Florida were Ray Rollyson, a sophomore, who pitched his second straight win in the first contest and Earl Montgomery who singles, doubled, and tripled to account for two big runs in the second game.

Al Beccaccio was the starter and loser for the Seminoles in Friday's game. Beccaccio, who had a 7-0 record, gave up only five hits, but four of them came in a disasterous fourth inning.

Carol Lanoux led off the Gator fourth with a single. Earl Montgomery walked, Tom Moore singled, Randy Morcroft singled, scoring two runs. Bernie Haskins walked and Ed Braddy followed with a single to score the final Florida tally.

Tom Moore had the only other Florida hit, a single in the sixth inning.

FSU got its only run in the sixth inning. Jim Loftin singles and was forced at second by Jim Reed. Rollyson threw wildly to first in an abortive pickoff attempt which sent Reed to second. Mike Augustine then followed with an RBI producing single for the Seminole's only run.

The Semioles, who got a total of six hits off Rollyson, had one more scoring opportunity in the ninth. FSU put two runners on base but the threat was quickly erased with a quick game - ending doubleplay which, incidently, was bitterly protested by Coach Danny Litwhiler.

Rollyson, in winning his second, has yet to give up an earned run.

* * * * *

The Seminoles looked as if they were out to even the score in the Saturday contest as they took an early one run lead on two singles and an error by second baseman Carol Lanoux.

The Gators came right back scoring three runs on three successive singles and a bases-clearing triple to take a 3-1 lead in their half of the second.

Mike Augustine banged a single to start things off in the Semiole third. Gary Nichols then whalloped a home run to knot the score at 3-3.

Florida, however, was not to be denied. Carol Lanoux walked and rode home on Montgomery's double. Montgomery moved to third on an error by the center fielder and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tome Moore, making the score 5-3.

From then on it was all Florida's Charlie Anderson. The junior right-hander settled down and retired the Semioles in order until Buddy Teagle's single off Moore's glove in the sixth. Anderson struck out eight and walked only two in winning his fifth without a loss.

The Gators scored their final run off FSU's Marty Howell in the seventh when Montgomery's triple scored Al Lopez from first base.

Allen Thomas was the starter and loser for the Semioles going six innings giving up seven hits, five runs, striking out one and walking two to make his record 6-2. Howell came on to pitch the last two innings giving up one run on one hit and one base on balls.

FLA. STATE FLORIDA

	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Loftin	4	0	1	Lopez	4	0	0
Reed	4	1	0	Lanoux	4	0	1
Augustine	4	0	1	Montgmry	2	1	0
Nichols	4	0	2	Moore	4	1	2
Woodward	4	0	1	Duncan	3	0	0
Williamsn	3	0	0	Morcroft	3	1	1
Teagle	3	0	0	Haskins	3	0	0
Chmilwski	2	0	0	Braddy	3	0	1
Beccacio	3	0	1	Rollyson	3	0	0
a-Johnsn	0	0	0	Biggart	0	0	0
b-Dahlin	0	0	0				
c-Rountre	1	0	0				
d-Suarez	1	0	0				
Totals	33	1	e	Totals	28	3	5

a—Ran for Chmilewski in 7th
b—Ran for Woodward in 9th
c—Hit into DP for Teagle in 9th.
d—Popped up for Johnson in 9th

FSU 000 001 000—1
Florida 100 00 00X—3

E—Duncan, Lanoux, Rollyson. RBI—Morcroft 2, Braddy, Augustine. 2B—Beccacio. SB—Morcroft. DP—Morcroft, Lanoux and Braddy. Left—Florida 5, FSU 9.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Beccacio (L 7-1)	8	5	3	3	3	5
Rollyson (W 2-0)	8	2	1	0	1	4
Biggart	1	0	0	0	0	0

E—Brown and Beleko. T—2:15. A—2,000

FSU

	AB	R	H
Loftin	4	0	2
Reed	4	1	1
Augustin	3	1	1
Nichols	4	1	1
Woodward	3	0	1
Williamsn	4	0	0
Teagle	4	0	1
Chmilwski	3	0	0
Thomas	2	0	0
Howell	0	0	0
aRountre	1	0	1
bSuarez	1	0	0
Dahlen	1	0	0
Totals	35	3	8

FLA

	AB	R	H
Lopez	3	1	0
Lanoux	2	1	0
Montgmrs	4	1	3
Moore	3	1	1
Duncan	4	0	0
Morcroft	4	1	1
Haskins	4	1	2
Braddy	2	0	1
Anderson	3	0	0
Totals	29	6	8

a—Grounded out for Thomas in 7th
b—Hit for Chmilewski in 9th
c—Hit for Howell in 8th

FSU 102 000 000—3
FLA. 032 000 10X—6

E—Lanoux, Reed, Nichols, Augustine, Woodward. RBI—Montgomery, Moore, Morcroft, Haskins, Braddy, Nichols 2. DP—Montgomery and Lanoux, Woodward and Nichols. LOB—Fla 5, FSU 5. 2B—Montgomery. 3B—Montgomery and Haskins. HR—Nichols. SB—Lanoux and Haskins. S—Moore. SF—Moore.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Anderson (W 5-0)	9	8	3	2	2	8
Thomas (L 6-2)	6	7	5	4	2	1
Howell	2	1	1	1	1	0

HBP—Lanoux by Thomas. T—2:05. A—3,000.

League Leaders

AMERICAN

BATTING (35 at bats)—[illegible], Kansas City, .364, Yastrzemski, Boston, .350.

RUNS—[illegible], Minnesota, and Oliva, Minnesota, Washington, 15.

HOME RUNS—Wagner, Los Angeles, 6, Reid, Chicago, Allen, Minnesota, Pepitone, New York, and Osborne, Washington, 5.

NATIONAL

BATTING (35 at bats)—F. Alou, San Francisco, .381, Howard, Los Angeles, .353.

RUNS BATTED IN—Boyer, St. Louis, 17, H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 15.

HOME RUNS—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 9, Banks, Chicago, Snider, New York and Demeter, Philadelphia, 5.

SPORTS

Only Five To Go

Even though the FSU baseball team suffered twin setbacks at the hands of the Florida Gators over the weekend, Coach Danny Litwhiler's charges are still one of the highly ranked teams in the country and not without reason.

With pro prospects such as shortstop Woody Woodward and Buddy Teagle leading the way, the Seminoles have, as an independent baseball power, consistently beaten the top teams in the Southeast.

Last year the Seminoles were ranked in the top five of the country and were semifinalists in the collegiate world series. There is a distinct possibility that they may repeat this feat.

Of course we are sure that this is old stuff to many of the students here at FSU, but we are writing this column to those who may not have taken advantage of the exciting brand of baseball played by the FSU nine.

Although it is too late to take advantage of our track and tennis teams' play, the baseball team still has five remaining home dates.

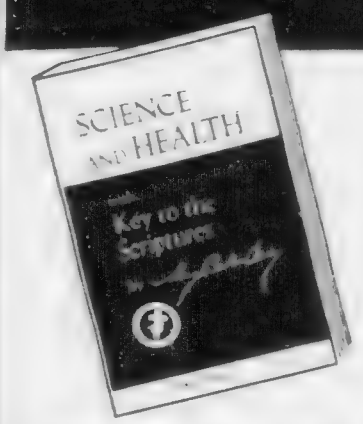
FSU will play Georgia Southern at home May 13. We at the Flambeau will try to give the reader more coverage both before and after the games, but we would strongly recommend that the student body not miss the opportunity to view topflight baseball.



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We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

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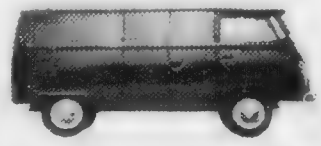
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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

XLIX, No. 144 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, May 10, 1963

anoe, Deep-Sea rips Planned

eatured in this summer's recrea- program are several canoe and ep-sea fishing trips.

or students and faculty so ned, the Activities committee, ed by Miss Marie Williams, ector of Social Activities, has nced an active recreation sche-

ned for this weekend is an all- fishing trip in the Gulf tomorrow, a canoe trip on the Wacissa er. In addition, there will be ee more fishing and four more ing trips held this summer. us will pick up those signed up the fishing trip outside Bryan ll at 6 a.m. and transport them to elle where they will board Georgia Bay," a chartered ng boat, for a full day in the

equipment is needed except that e should provide his own ch. The trip will be supervised Miss Williams.

rticipants for tomorrow's canoe p should be at the Circus lot at a.m. when the buses will leave the Wacissa River. The canoes furnished by the recreation de- rtment, and the cost for the entire is only $2.

dents or faculty members who t to go need not have canoeing s, for the only requirement is imming ability. Dr. Tait and Dr. erett of the recreation department ll supervise the trip.

Miss Williams stated that those erested in these activities should up and pay fees well in ad- e of the scheduled events.

New Philosophy Honorary Is Set

e first Phtosophy honorary fra- nity in the state has been esta- ed at FSU.

Sigma Tau, as the honorary named, has extended an in- tion to all interested students meet qualifications for mbership to contact George bene or Dr. Robert D. Miller of hilosophy Dept. for more in- tion.

ndergraduates must have com- ted at least 9 hours in philosophy th a 3.1 average in the courses, d a 2.8 overall average in other urses to qualify, while graduate dents must have completed at ast 9 hours in philosophy, and ust have maintained a 3.5 overall verage in philosophy courses.

Notice Srs.

Today is the last day for seniors to file application for degrees and to pay the $5 diploma fee. All graduating seniors must file application and pay the $5 fee by today.

Graduate Exam

The Graduate Reading Knowledge Exam will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in 124 Science Bldg.



DR. CLAUDE R. FLORY
Photo by Wayne Cowart

Professor's Opera To Be Revived

The New York City Opera, whose 1956 production of "Susannah" resulted in the New York Music Critics Circle Award for its composer, Carlisle Floyd, has again revived the faculty member's production.

The opera, which provides a Tennessee mountain setting for the old story of Susannah and the Elders, has been placed on the spring season schedule. It was presented in City Center last Friday night, and is scheduled again tomorrow night.

Floyd went to New York to direct staging of the opera, which was presented with Lee Venora playing the part of Susannah and Norman Treigle playing the part of Blitch, the preacher. Julius Rudel conducted the orchestra. The opera was last presented in New York in 1960.

The critic for the New York Herald Tribune, Louis Snyder, noted that "Susannah," has had several revivals and as a repertory piece "still draws a large and responsive audience."

Harriett Johnson of the New York Post said the opera was "more powerfully entertaining than ever" and added: "To see it is a must, especially for those who doubt that American opera can hold its own in music and drama with repertory items of the past. Actually it does more than this by simultaneously contributing its unique American individuality as well.'

Howard Klein of the New York Times said: "From the opening, it looks like a nice folk story, but from the revival scene in Act 2 the tragic elements lurch to the powerful conclusion. The listener is swept along . . .If some still don't know this work, the advice is not to miss it."

"Susannah" had its world premiere in Westcott Auditorium in 1955 and a year later was produced in New York. It was after this production that Floyd was given the New York Music Critics Circle Award for the best new opera in 1956. In 1959 he was named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"Susannah" also has been performed in several other cities of this country, and it was performed at the Brussels Worlds Fair in 1958. It is tentatively scheduled in San Antonio next October to open the 25th anniversary celebration of the San Antonio Symphony.

Other Floyd operas which also have been produced by the New York City Opera are "Wuthering Heights" and "The Passion of Jonathan Wade," a Reconstruction Era opera with a setting in Columbia, S. C., which was produced in 1962.

Carr Named Chairman

Dr. James F. Carr Jr., director of financial aid, has been named chairman of the newly organized Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Carr was selected for the post at the organizational meeting of the Association which was held at Emory University in Atlanta in conjunction University in Atlanta in conjunction with the regional meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board.

States represented in SASFAA include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

The proposed constitution indicates the purpose of the organization to be: the promotion of professional competency and association of student financial aid administrators and the assistance of educational institutions, foundations, government agencies and private and community organizations to promote and develop effective programs pertinent to student financial aids.

A member of the FSU faculty since 1946, Dr. Carr is currently serving as a member of the advisory committee on the National Student Financial Aid Program.

Flory Opens Series With Frost Review

BY DICK SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. Claude R. Flory of the English Dept. gave a short talk and read selected poems of the late Robert Frost Wednesday, initiating the Book Review Series of trimester III.

The informal talk, sponsored by the Activities Committee, was introduced by Dr. Robert Lawton, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Lawton expressed the hope that this series of book reviews would inaugurate a new tradition at FSU for summer students.

Flory gave a brief sketch of the life of Robert Frost,"...who had received more than 40 honorary degrees from U. S. universities and also from the universities of Cambridge and Oxford (England)." Frost entered Dartmouth College, remained there for one semester, and left. He later attended Harvard for two years.

Frost, often associated with New England, actually was born in San Francisco in 1874. His father was of New England stock; his mother of Scotch descent. When Frost's father died, his mother and Robert, then 10 years old, moved to Lawrence, Mass.

Flory explained that it was Frost who achieved what Walt Whitman once stated was the criterion for a poet—that a country should absorb as much of the poet as the poet had absorbed of the country. Frost received the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in the years 1924, 1931 and 1937. He was also commemorated by the U. S. Congress on his 75th and 85th birthdays.

Robert Frost has become the favorite American poet," the speaker said. Frost wrote in a human, realistic speech, in"...talk which was also song."

In discussing Frost's tendency to set most of his poems in New England, Flory said that Frost know the whole world well, so he (Frost) could see the whole world in the microcosm of a New England farm. Frost bought a farm in Derry, N.H., in 1900. He lived there for 12 years until he and his wife visited England.

One of Frost's earliest poems was set in South America, and in his later works he became less "localized." The "distant in time and place came to have attention in Frost's later work," Flory explained.

In examining the content of Frost's poems, the lecturer said that Frost "invites metaphoical extension." He went on to say that Frost's poems are parables, that they are symbolic "but not in a puzzling sense." Flory said that Frost himself protested against over-emphasizing the symbolic in his poetry.

He also stated that a central theme of Frost's poetry was the search for eternal meanings, and that this lifted his poetry from the "local."

Smith Wins HonorAward

Dr. Sara Louise Smith, professor and head of the Health Education Dept., has received the Honor Fellow Award of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The award, one of the highest the Association can bestow to AAHPER members who "epitomize the highest professional accomplishments of the profession," was given at the organization's 78th anniversary meeting in Minneapolis. She was one of five persons so honored.

The AAHPER is a department of the National Education Association and currently has a membership of about 35,000. The convention this week attracted about 4,000 teachers, administrators, students, and sports leaders from all over the United States.

Born and reared in Georgia, Smith is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women, received her MA from Teachers College, Columbia University, and her Ed. D. from New York University.

She became director of the Florida School-Community Health Education Project for the Florida State Department of Education in 1946. She has been with FSU since 1951.

Fla. Economics Is Book Topic

Seven faculty members are represented in a new volume, "Essays on Florida's Economic Development," copies of which have been provided members of the Legislature.

The introductory essay is by Dr. George Macesich, FSU associate professor of economics and director of the Council on Economic Development, which sponsored the volume's publication. His essay is entitled, "Factors Promoting Economic Development."

Two other members of the economics' faculty have essays in the publication. They are: Dr. William P. Dillingham, who wrote "Borrowing to Finance Construction of Facilities at State Universities" and Dr. Marshall R. Colberg, head of the department, "Economics of Area Development."

Other essays were contributed by Dean of the Faculties Werner Baum and James Mahoney, instructor in business, "The Role of University Research in Economic Development;" Dr. Steven Knezevich, head of the Educational Administration, Supervision and Curriculum Dept., "The Role of Public Education in Florida's Economic Development," and Dr. J. R. Stevens, head of the Marketing Dept., "The Role of Private Business Research in the Economic Development of Florida."

Knowledge For College

The Knowledge for College Test will be given to all first trimester freshmen women and to all undergraduate women who have never before attended FSU and who are presently living in foundation houses and in resident halls.

The required exam will be given Thursday, May 23 at 5:15 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium on the second floor.

Sandy Turner

Banish Obnoxious Football Alumni

The South is known for many things, including race riots, cotton, and Henry Gibson of Fairhope, Alabama, but only in the last decade has its football alumnus achieved true maturity among his peers in other sections of the country.

The rest of the United States has been plagued for many years by world wars, polio, and other petty distasteful matters, but now the various alumni groups that conduct a constant domestic type guerilla warfare among themselves threaten to wreck the tranquility that surrounds the remaining Americans who are amusing themselves by fighting the Cold War. What is even more ridiculous is the fact that the cause of it all is the affection of a few athletes in the twilight of adolescence who are potential All-Americans.

"The South shall rise again!" Unfortunately, the degree of obnoxiousness of some southern football boosters has beaten the South to it. Whether big-time football and its accoutrements are justified is moot, but listening to a loudmouth alumnus is equivalent to eating your Easter eggs on Christmas Eve. However, during the balmy summer months the monsters are dormant, and the rest of the football fans enjoy a well-deserved respite. Consequently, there is no better time to inform the innocent as to the nature of this beast and his modus operandi.

These creatures inhabit hotel rooms, street corners, grandstands, and cocktail parties. They can easily be identified at a safe distance by their pleated pants, and by a triangular piece of felt which has various printed matter inscribed upon it, is dangled from a slim tubular stick, and is usually waved in everyone else's face or kept slung like a rifle over the shoulder. However, the important thing is how he preys upon the innocent and forces them to submit to his desires.

The most common method of attack used is called the frontal assault or bash. In this particular movement the alumnus halts for a split second in front of his victim to convey the pseudo impression of recognition. This is the crucial point in the attack. If he thinks he can overcome you he charges; if not, he turns and ignores you completely much like a rhinoceros during a hot day in Africa. Once the charge is begun there is no escape save force-feeding him a knuckle sandwich.

Initial contact is established by his grasping your right hand and shaking it vigorously amid gutteral utterances of glad tidings, good wishes, and other verbal mouthwash which seemingly leaps from the well-defined cracks between his gnashing bicuspids. The kill is made when he gasses his victim in clouds of tobacco smoke mixed with the scent of a critical case of halitosis. The victim, now helplessly cripped by nausea, is done for.

How long will these attacks be allowed to continue? Will the innocent suffer indefinitely? There is only one solution--stop making alumni and kill off those that exist today. Act now! Help Stamp Out Obnoxious Football Boosters!

Thomas Riggins

Subsidize Medicine?

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the problems of socialized medicine. "The Case for Socialized Medicine" by R. W. Tucker, published by the Call Association, is the main work upon which this series is based.

Rising medical costs are among many of the most pressing arguments that favor a government-supported medical plan. Few would deny that medical costs are skyrocketing. Two reasons can be given for this: 1) the progress in technology has led to the development of much expensive equipment, and the addition of many extra people to hospital payrolls and doctor's staffs; 2) automation, based on the economic rule that as a nation industrializes the relative cost of goods will decline while services will cost more, has produced the crisis in medicine which depends upon services, whereby costs continue to go higher and higher.

No one can see an end to the present trend in higher medical costs, we ought to ask ourselves not if medicine should be subsidized, but how? One way that hospitals have cut down on costs is by exploiting their workers. The hospital strikes in 1959 in New York and elsewhere showed that some employees were paid so little that they were on public relief while working.

Where does the medical industry get the money it needs for research and for charity? The March of Dimes, fund drives and all philanthropic sources add up to about 5% of the medical bill. The government has largely replaced drug industries and universities in giving some money for research. $400 million was spent this way in 1959, while $550 million was spent on get well cards and the like. Congress revealed that some drug companies were making as much as 7000% on their products, another reason medical costs are so high.

Insurance plans, labor plans, the "Blue" plans, etc., cover about 1/4 of the total bill, and only 1/3 of the bill of those who are insured. Doctors used to overcharge the rich and undercharge the poor, but with the rising costs this becomes impractical--the rich soon realize they are being exploited.

Still the tremendous national medical bill is paid for mostly by private citizens, about 76% to be accurate. It is easy to see that as costs mount some other source of money must be found, private individuals cannot be expected to pay more and more of their incomes into the national medical bill if for no other reason than that most people just can't afford it.

Allan Dermott

Registration Is 'Inferno'

Every trimester, instructors and students must go through the jading experience known as registration. Being a member of APO, I worked, along with my brothers, at registration about two weeks ago. We were those young men who wore the arm bands with the Greek letters Alpha Phi Omega, sold ball-point pens, gave out free information, and offered psychiatric help for only five cents. In other words, it was our pleasure to help the best we could the poor individuals who entered Dante's door with the harsh inscription above: "Abandon all hope ye who enter here."

As I sat under the psychiatric sign, I would enjoy watching some students filling out their cards and others looking for social welfare in one corner and speech in another. The greatest joy (besides actually giving aid) was observing the many different facial expressions, which ranged from the unbelievable, seraphic joy of some to the enigmatic, disheartening pain of others, who, if they had not been kept from pulling on their hair, would have appeared to have undergone a metamorphosis.

Many times I felt like Virgil guiding the newcomers through the Inferno. May I relate some of these ex[p]iences?

For instance, I was sitti[n]g quietly once when a girl walk[e]d to me. I look up, and, beh[o]ld was Beatrice! She asked if [s]he have some psychiatric help. [I] completely by surprise, I [s]

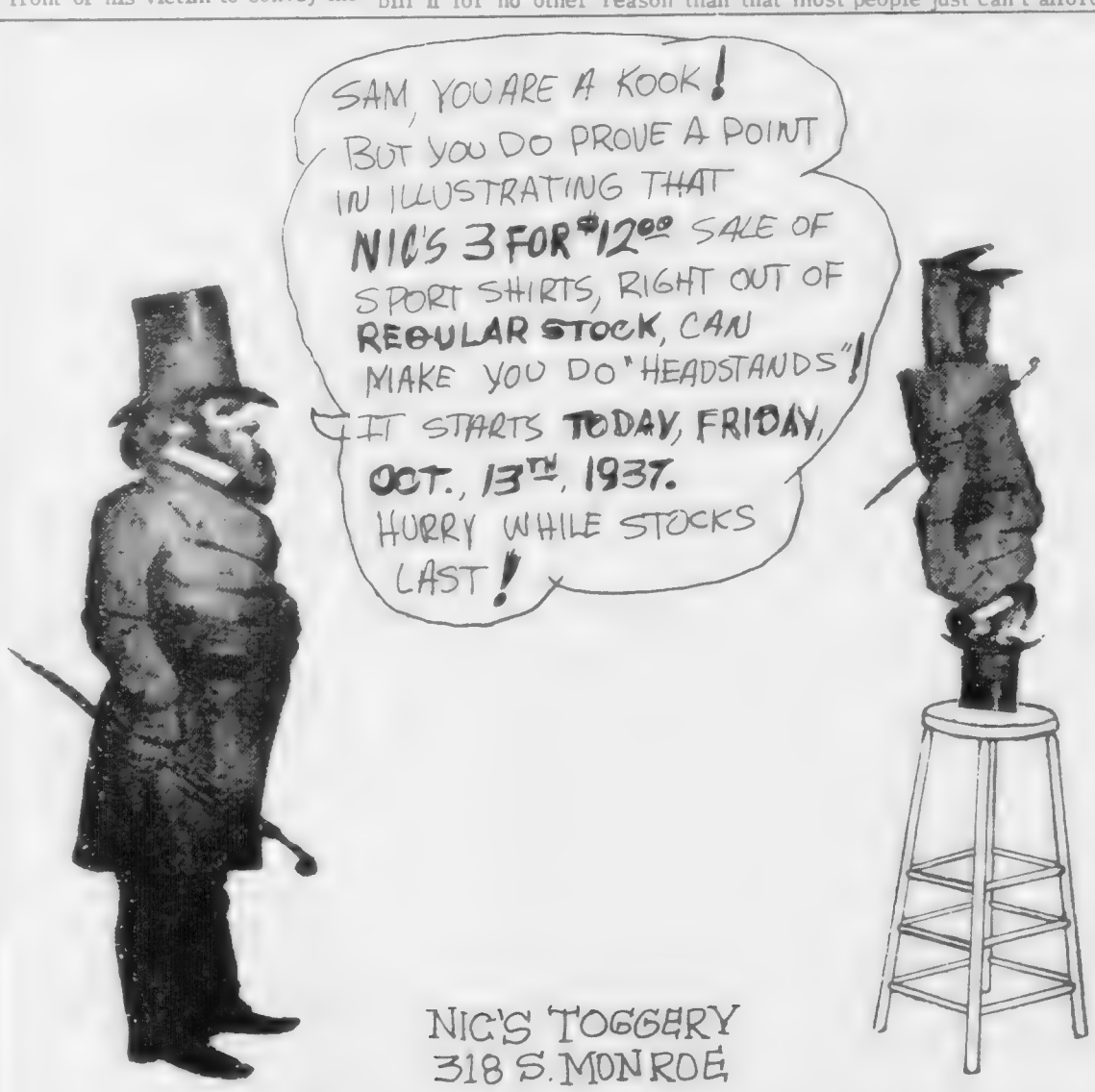
She smiled and said, "W[ell] do you need to know?"

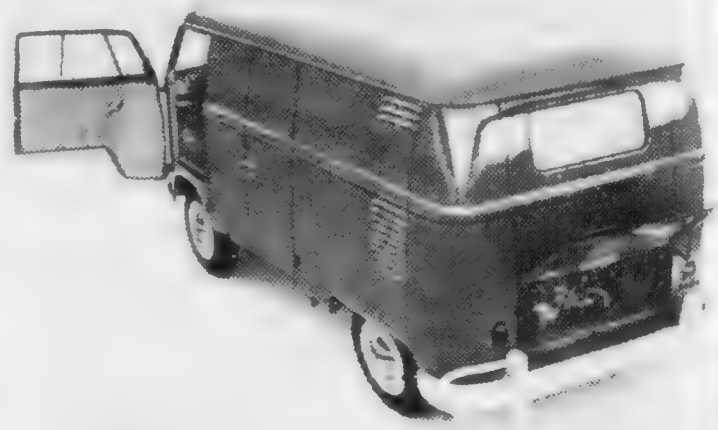
I took a pad and pencil in h[er] said: "Name, student number, number, classification, year birth, place of birth, sex, and phone number, please." Smiling slowly gave me each item. I lo[ok] up at her but quickly back a[t] pad. "A-a-a-a it appears," I still looking at the pad, "that have a bad case of registration-I think I would recommend someth relaxing like bowling." Lookin[g] her, I feebly smiled and point[ed] my shoulder.

"Thank you," she said slowl[y] her warm hand placed a nic[k]mine. She then gracefully wal[k] in the direction of bowling. turned to a brother for some chiatric treatments.

After my recuperation I was [n]to meet anyone or anything. T[he]

(Continued on page 4)





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It has more legroom in the cab and more power in the engine than any other VW Truck in 13 years.

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

eachers o Study

me 65 junior high school science chers, all but five of them from ward County, will be on the FSU pus during the summer for the d of a series of summer institutes devoted to improving science ching.

e National Science Foundation s just granted $79,200 for the FSU stitute, which will be under the ection of Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, ad of the Science Education Dept.

he program is unique in that, a series of summer institutes -service training programs, "saturation" effort is made to upgrade science teaching procedures junior high schools of one county. Practically all of the junior high ence teachers from Broward attended the first institute last summer, Dr. Marshall said five junior h teachers from over the country attend, providing a better exchange of ideas.

he institute will be conducted from 17 to Aug. 10 and this summer here will be an emphasis on chemistry, math and science curriculum.

-service training institute is progress at Fort Lauderdale.

Van de Graaff Accelerator Produces New Findings

The first doctoral study in chemistry made with the Van de Graaff electron accelerator has produced findings in basic science which may have application in a new field of industrial chemistry.

This field, according to Dr. Russell H. Johnsen, professor of chemistry and director of the electron accelerator program, is the new one of process radiation, in which ionizing radiation is used to produce new materials or products.

He said doctoral student Wayne Sieck, who received his Ph. D. degree April 20, made one of many studies in basic chemistry which have a bearing on process chemistry. His study was on the effects or irradiating the methane molecule.

When the electron from the accelerator collides with a molecule at high speed, chemical bonds are ruptured and a multitude of highly energetic fragments are produced, Johnsen said. Sieck has constructed a kind of "family tree" relating the final products or irradiation to their ancestors produced in the initial collision.

Much development in industry is now under way to further process radiation, which utilizes machine radiation or isotopes in place of conventional energy sources in the creation of industrial materials, Johnsen said.

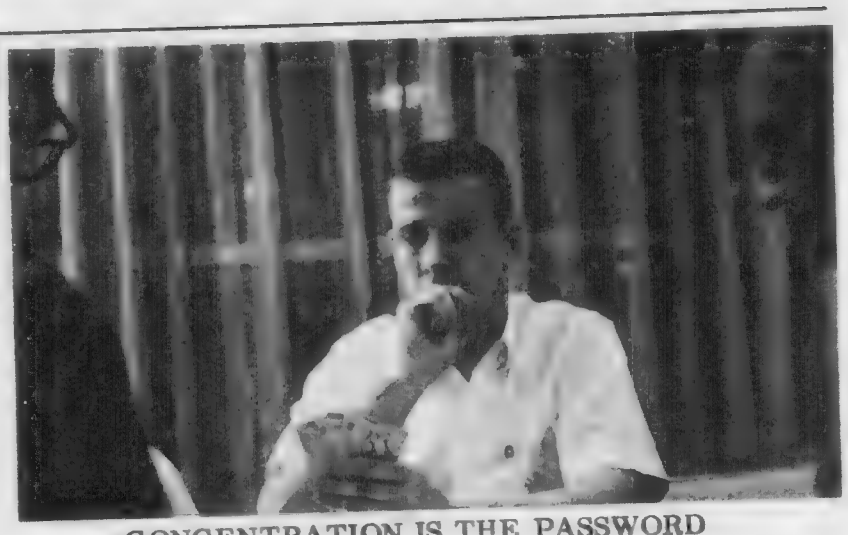
Price Named Chairman

Dr. Hartley Price, professor of physical education and gymnastic coach, has been appointed chairman of awards of the National Association of College Gymnastic Coaches.

There are six areas under the chairmanship: the Helms Hall of Fame for Gymnastics; Wheaties All-American; Coach of the Year; statistics and meet results; Honor Coach's Award; and research and professional liason.

The coach of 11 national champion gym teams, five of them at FSU, and 12 individual champions or Olympic team members, Dr. Price was elected to the Helms Hall of Fame himself in 1959.

He has served two professorships on a Fulbright grant. His first, in 1958 was in India, and the second in Colombia in 1961.



CONCENTRATION IS THE PASSWORD

. . .with this bridge player as he studies his hand at the first series of bridge lessons last Wednesday. The lessons, given by James Mahorner, will be Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Kellum Hall. All students and faculty, beginners or more advanced players, are welcome.

Institute Director Speaks For Government Series

The director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University of North Carolina, Dr. Frederico Gil, outlined the policies of the U.S. toward Latin America from the beginning of the 20th century to the present, in the seventh of FSU's Government Lecture Series.

Gil's topic was "Latin America: Social Revolution and U.S. Foreign Policy."

Gil stated that, at the turn of the century, the U.S. position was that of noninterference. The attitude was that Latin American countries should rely on private capital to carry on the economic burden and that government aid should be limited.

The U.S. failed to realize that private investment sources were inadequate in meeting the immediate needs for reform necessary for social and economical progress in the countries.

President Kennedy demonstrated a change of attitude in the Alliance for Progress. Gil also reported that in the Alliance, the U. S., in partnership with Latin America, is embarking in a bold stop which will show the world that a social revolution can take place without violence.

When And Where

Today

There will be a Statistics Seminar at 4 p.m. in 303 M-M Bldg. Dr. Jerzy Neyman will speak on "Locally Asymptotically Optimal Tests of Composite Hypotheses (Part II).'

* * * * *

"Anastasia" will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 25¢ for students and faculty.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present "The Seagull," by Anton Chekhov on its series "World Theatre" at 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow

There will be a bus leaving at 6 a.m. from Bryan Hall to take students on a deep sea fishing trip aboard a chartered boat.

* * * * *

At 7:30 a.m. the bus scheduled for the canoe trip will leave from the Circus Lot.

* * * * *

The FSU Judo Club will meet at 10 a.m. in Tully Gym.

* * * * *

There will be a meeting of Iota, Alpha Kappa and Alpha Lambda chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma for dinner at 7 p.m. in the Duval Hotel. Mrs. Beth Johnson, senator from Orlando, will speak on "Women in Politics."

* * * * *

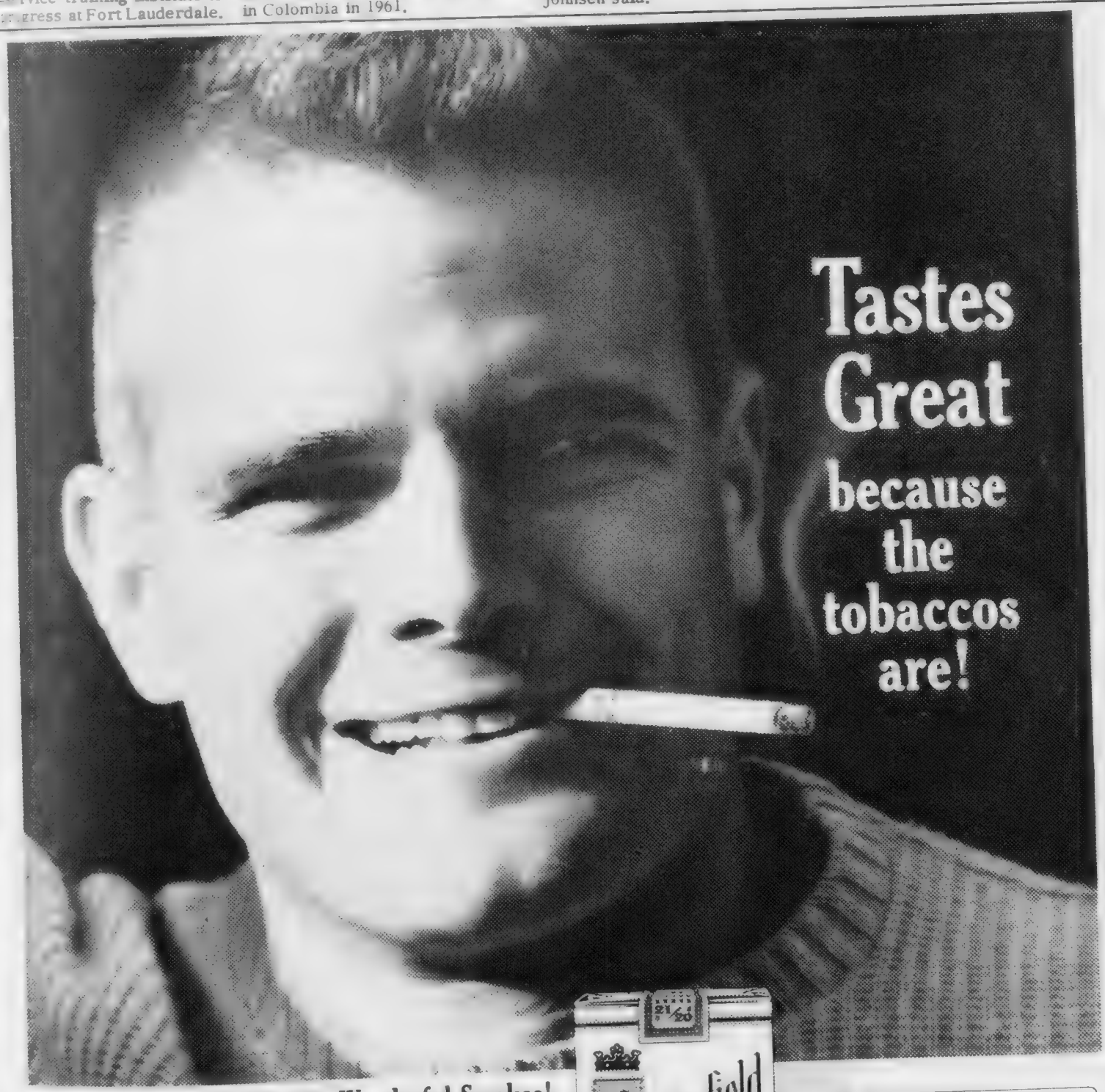
WFSU-FM presents the New York Philharmonic Orchestra with Leonard Bernstein as conductor at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be an informal campus dance from 9-12 p.m., with music by the Rick Powell Orchestra at the Student Center.

Sunday

At 3 p.m. WFSU-FM presents the Opera Matinee, with "Tosca" by Puccini being performed.



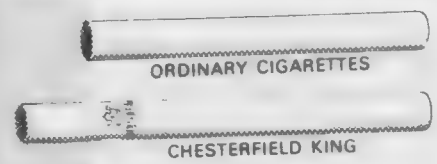
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Library Adds Specialist

A science information retrieval specialist, Dr. Gerald Jahoda, has been added to the faculty of its Library School.

Dr. Jahoda, presently director of the Technical Information Center, Esso-Standard Oil, Linden, N. J. will assume his duties as professor of science information in the School of Library Science on July 1.

At FSU, he will direct research in training in science information, according to Dr. Louis Shores, dean of the Library School. This will include liason with Florida industry, with the science departments on the FSU campus, with the computer center and with other industrial organizations, Shores said.

Beginning with trimester III-B, Jahoda will teach a course in information retrieval systems and it is planned that he will develop other new courses needed to prepare science information specialists who will serve the space age in Florida.

The training is part of the program of the Library School for training science information specialists for technical and scientific information centers throughout the state.

Dr. Jahoda has conducted research on information retrieval systems, both computerized and manual. He has worked with the National Science Foundation on abstracting and indexing and during the past year he has taught a course in abstracting and indexing methods at Rutgers University School of Library Science.



Dr. Gerald Jahoda is FSU's newest Faculty Member.

FSU Hosts Music Camps

Some 1,000 junior and senior high school students are expected to attend the four Summer Music Camps which will be held this summer on campus, Dean Karl O. Kuersteiner of the School of Music announced today.

Current enrollment figures show an increase over last year, according to Dr. Gene Simons, associate director of the camps. The five-week music camp, to be held June 23 through July 27, is expected to reach as many at 400 students.

Sponsored by the FSU School of Music through Florida Institute of Continuing University Studies, the pre-college sessions attract students from Florida, Georgia and Alabama with several campers coming from such distant states as Michigan, Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas, New Jersey, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, North and South Carolina and New York.

The Youth Symphony Workshop, now in its third year, will be held July 28 through August 3. Alfredo Antonini, musical director of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Tampa Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor. Some 85 high school students are expected to attend.

The Marching Band Leadership Camp will be in its third year also this summer. Dr. Manley Whitcomb, professor and director of bands, is instructional coordinator for the camps. It will take place Aug. 4 through 9, with an expected enrollment of 80. This camp is for the purpose of training band di[rec]tors, drum majors, head majore[tt]es and row leaders for their [re]spective duties.

The Twirling Camp anticipates an enrollment of 450 girls from [ma]ny states, principally the Southe[as]t. There will be two sessions [of] Twirling Camp: one, July 28-[Aug.] 3, and two, Aug. 4-9.

The four camps, held annually on the FSU campus, have each [had] successive growth in the number of students attending each year, Simons said. Applications are still being accepted for Music Camp, Twirling Camps, and Marching Band Leadership Camp. The Youth Symphony Workshop participants are selected from nominations by conductors of youth and of community orchestras.

Seminar Offers Courses Abroad

The Scandinavian Seminar, a unique program providing American undergraduates and graduates with a year's living and learning experience in one of the Scandinavian countries, will enter its 15th year with the 1963-64 academic year.

Cost for tuition, room and board for the nine months, language materials and transportation from New York to Copenhagen, is $1700.

Further information may be obtained from The Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y.

...DERMOTT

came--the poor girl. She was all wet, and her hair was hanging in her face. She must have missed Charon's ferry and had to swim the Acheron. She asked for psychiatric help. Although she looked as if she needed it, I replied: "I'm sorry but the doctor is not in at the moment."

She then asked me where social welfare was, and I pointed off into a corner. As she slipped me a quarter, I told her information was free. She replied: "A-a-a keep it; maybe you can buy me a soda sometime." As she walked away, I just sat there puzzled.

Then I saw Dido, Cleopatra, and Helen approaching. Three were just too much for me. I quickly removed myself from the booth and left it to brothers Aeneas, Antony, and Paris. They had had more experience than I. Unseen, I slipped out the back door. It was like waking from a dream. Oh, what a joy it was to see the light of Phoebus again!

STUDENTS: HOW TO GET THAT PART-TIME JOB - Easier when you know right way. You'll be amazed at difference. Free details. Clip and mail to:
W. Hicks, Box 3164, Tallahassee.

NAME.....

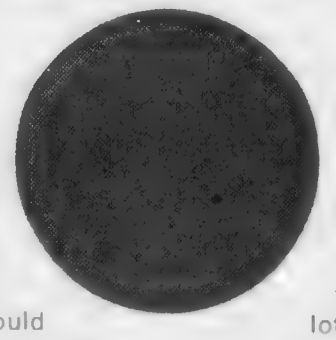
ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON



EVERYTHING!
AND YET...



Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stiffest winter road test we could find . . . the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. We didn't know what would happen . . . but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet . . .

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too . . . 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

So you see something has happened to the Falcon. It can be what you want it to be . . . a V-8 that travels in the same circle as Europe's performance kings . . . or a Six that can travel cross-country on a budget. *There's* something to put into your compact.

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Study By Sturm Now Published

96-page case study of the Con-itional Revision Commission of ...gan written by Dr. Albert L. ..., director of the Institute of ...ernmental Research and pro-...sor of government, is just off ...ress.

... constitution proposed by the ...mission was adopted by Michi-... voters on April 1 by a vote of ...098 to 803,269 and publication ... book by the Institute of Public ...nistration of the University of ... ...ed this by one month. ... Sturm served on leave as direc-... of the Michigan study for the ...ersity of Michigan Institute, at-...g many of the sessions of the ...ission personally. "Consti-...-Making in Michinga, 1961-...," No. 43 in Michigan Govern-...tal Studies, is the result of the ... ...'s studies.

...egates to the Michigan Constitu-... Revision Convention met in ... ...ated power to pro-... ... the constitution and ... ...popular mandate than ... ... the Missouri ... ...vention of 1942-... ...



DR. ALBERT STURM

Equestrian Club

The FSU Equestrian Club will hold try-outs for prospective members Sunday.
Contact either Anita Van Brunt or Adelaine Stocks in Gilchrist by 5 p.m. Saturday.

ARN, LEARN & TRAVEL in EUROPE

...k every American student interested in Europe should read. This ... ... illustrated student travel book is designed, as no other ...k ever has been, to meet the needs of the American student in Europe. ...ghlights include - / Summer Jobs in Europe / Transportation costs ...ajor European Cultural Attractions / Festivals / Where the European ...ys and Girls Are / Money Saving Tips / All about 21 European coun-...ts History / Facts - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
... YOUR COPY NOW - 30,000 ALLREADY SOLD! Already at your ...llege bookstore or send $3.95 (add $1.50 for air mail) to ASIS, 22 ...t. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. ...r Now

Science Engineering Students Study Under New Program

Enterprising students in the Engineering Sciences Dept. are receiving space age training and experience through a new Cooperative Educational Program.

The COOP Program, according to Dr. J. M. Plant, assistant professor of engineering science, "provides job experiences during a work period which greatly enrich the academic courses upon the student's return to the campus. In addition, this industrial experience helps the student in deciding his area of specialization upon graduation."

Among the southeastern agencies participating in the program with FSU are the National Aeronautics and Space Administration division in Huntsville, Ala., and at Cape Canaveral; Minneapolis-Honeywell in St. Petersburg; and the U. S. Navy Ordinance Unit in Key West. Several other companies in the southeast are expected soon to enter the program

The interest shown by these companies, said Plant, is due in part to the fact that, "from the standpoint of the employer, the program will produce a graduate who, upon completion of his degree, already will have two to two and a half years of industrial experience."

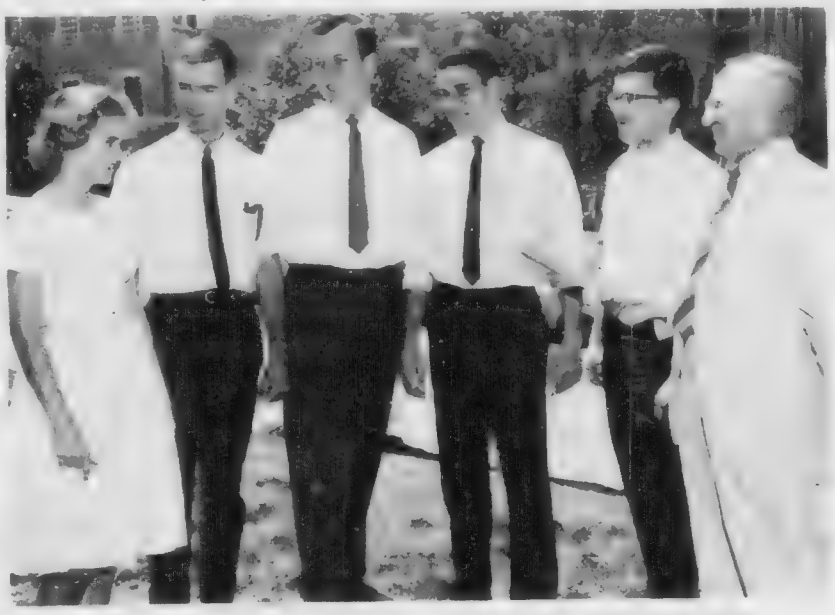
Currently, six students have completed 14 weeks of employment, and resumed their studies in engineering science during the third trimester, which began April 27, while eight others have closed their books to work during the next four months.

In order to allow a student to adjust his work-study schedule to best advantage, students are assigned in pairs to a specific industrial firm. While one student is working, the other is pursuing his academic work on the campus. At the end of a trimester, these swap places and the process of alternating study and work continues until graduation.

A student will return to the same employer each work cycle but is rotated through various phases of the industrial process, thus giving him a wide range of work experiences.

Not only is the student receiving training in skill and responsibility, but the financial rewards are such that a student may earn a good portion of his undergraduate college expenses. Salaries at present vary from $300 to $400 a month.

Following each trimester of employment, a COOP member submits a report of his activities during the 14 weeks. In addition, each student is rated on the job by his immediate supervisor in a similar manner to the rating given by the instructor on the campus. These reports are reviewed with the student by both the employer and the COOP Director.



FIVE ENGINEERING SCIENCE STUDENTS

. . .are shown here with Dir. J. M. Plant of a new Cooperative Education Program, as they get space-age experience while earning $300 to $400 a month in such installations as the NASA division at Huntsville, Ala., and Cape Canaveral. Students return to their studies with additional insights after the job experiences, usually for one of the three trimesters of a school year. From the left are Mary Helen Johnston, Charles Dieudonne, Delmar Kittendorf, Don Loucks, and Joe Betts.

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One-Second Balk Rule Nixed By Commissioner

NEW YORK (AP)---Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and the two major league presidents amended the balk rule by eliminating the one-second stop for a pitcher Tuesday.

National League umpires had called 96 balks in games through Monday, an all-time high. Only nine had been called in the American. The contrast had reached the ridiculous stage.

Aware that the All-Star game and the World Series would present supreme problems if the differences were not settled, Warren Giles of the National League and Joe Cronin of the American League answered the call of Frick to a summit conference.

In effect, the one-second stop is dead, at least for this season. Officially, the top brass agreed to eliminate the necessity of stopping for "at least one second."

The rules committee, headed by Charles Segar, secretary of baseball, does not plan to meet until December. As a result, the new interpretation will prevail at least until that time.

"The pitcher still must stop," said Frick after the meeting with Giles, Cronin and Segar. "The umpires definitely will continue to call balks if the pitchers don't come to a stop. This will apply to the All-Star game and the World Series.

National League umpires had been following the letter of the law and insisting on the strict one-second stop. American Leaguers had been advised by Cronin merely to enforce a stop. Although Giles advised his umpires to be more liberal in their interpretation a week ago, National League umpires have been calling as many as ever.

Asked if he thought the meeting would reduce the number of balks in his league, Giles said: "Not too much until the pitchers learn to stop. There still can be a difference of opinion as to what constitutes a stop.

"I don't like to see so many balks. But I can't tell the umpires not to call them if they see them."

Cronin said he did not expect to see any increase in the number of balks called in the American League. "We are advising our umpires to be on the alert, as usual," he said. "Our main concern all along has been to guard against the quick pitch."

Giles said the balk-watching resulted from a change in the balk rule to cover a move by Cincinnati's Joey Jay. Although the change of last winter had nothing to do with the one-second rule that had been in effect since 1950, it made the umpires balk-conscious.

"Walter Alston, Dodger manager, and two others came to me last year and said, 'If all the pitchers don't have to stop, I'm not going to make mine do it.' I told the umpires, 'Let's enforce the rule.' They all had plenty of warning in Spring training."

The rule books list 13 ways which a pitcher can be charged with a balk with a runner or runners on base. One reads: "If the pitcher delivers the ball from set position without coming to a stop of one full second."

Frick announced: "The balk rule is an essential part of baseball. Without the protection which this rule affords the batsman and the baserunner, the whole nature of the game would be changed.

Both major league presidents are agreed that the rule is necessary and must be enforced. Umpires have been and are instructed that if a pitcher indulges in a preliminary motion he must come to a set position and stop before starting his delivery of the ball to the batter.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Seminoles Not Affected

"I never approved of the excess balk calling and I am glad they seem to have things straightened out."

This was the reply of Coach Danny Litwhiler to a Flambeau query as to his reaction to the rules change on the part of the major leagues.

"Even though the major league rules apply to us, there has not been a rash of balks called in the college ranks. In fact we haven't had a balk called against us all season," he added.

Litwhiler did emphasize that he was definitely in favor of making the pitcher come to a stop before delivering the ball.

SPORTS

It has recently come to our attention that the publicity surrounding granting of athletic scholarships to young high school students has reminiscent of the commotion caused by the signing of a "bonus by a professional organization.

The articles make it appear that the only reason for the stud enrollment is to help FSU's athletic program. Usually no ment made of the scholastic end of the prospective applicant's college c

While it may be a fact of life that some schools give money to a s simply to have a good basketball or football team (a fact which w not ready to admit for FSU) it would prove to the benefit of the if someone could prevail on the writer of these articles to cut d this "Florida State outbid 20 other schools for John Doe's ser type of publicity.

* * * * * * * *

We are glad to see the controversial balk rule ammended by missioner Ford Frick and the League Presidents Warren Gile Joe Cronin.

The rule of coming to a complete stop for one second before deliv the pitched ball was being too rigidly enforced by the National umpires.

Baseball fans have long been confused enough by the balk rule, leagues were not following the rule in regard to the one-second and it was to the detriment of baseball everywhere that the N League umpires were abusing their perogative.

* * * * * * * *

The theme of FSU's 10th Anniversary Coaching Clinic June 13-1 be "Decade of Progress." Headliner for the clinic will be Tom Nu former FSU coach now at Maryland.

Nugent started the clinic and made it into one of the top progra the South.

Racquettes Beat MSCW

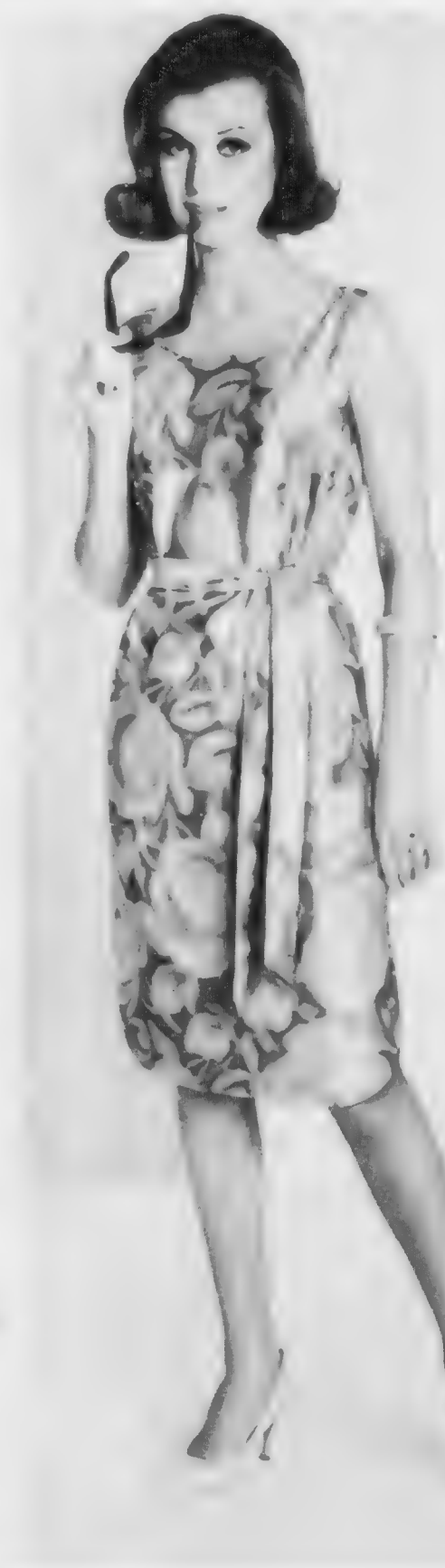
Gail DeLozier and Kathy Spence led the girl netters in taking 12 or 15 matches as the Racquettes trounced the Mississippi State College for Women Monday.

Florida State took eight of ten singles matches and four of five doubles contests for a one-sided victory.

Members of the Racquettes will be entered in the Second Annual Florida Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament at the University of Miami May 17-19. The final match will be against Westminister High School of Atlanta, May 25.



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XLIX, No. 145 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, May 14, 1963

fter 30 Years

Dr. Retires As Department Head

. Marion Irish is giving up her inistrative responsibility to ote full time to her primary in-ests, teaching and research after y years as head of the Govern-nt Dept. at FSU.

the completion of Trimester A, she will devote six months usively to research in Washing-.

e will study under one of four or Research Awards in Ameri-Governmental Affairs offered the Social Science Research ncil.

e will return to FSU in Trimester 1964 to continue research and ching.

1933, President Edward Conradi ited her to FSCW to head the sion of political science.

recognition of her expert teach-, in 1958 fellow faculty members med her the second Distinguished fessor of the Year. Students re-nized her by an honorary mem-rship in Garnet Key and Mortar ard.

e is the author of a long list of icles which have been published scholarly journals and several ks.

text which was written with a lleague, Dr. James W. Prothro, entitled "The Politics of Ameri-Democracy," recently went into second edition.

ier research in Washington, which l be in the Brookings Institution, ll result in another book dealing foreign policy under the Eisen-wer and Kennedy administrations.

ier first book, "The People vern," was written with Laurence equin as co-author and published in 54 as a text for high school stu-nts. She was asked to write it when publisher's representative read article she did in 1950 for the turday Evening Post.

In this article she expressed alarm at so few persons were acquainted th American government and com-ented: "I do not know of a single lume written in popular style for e average American citizen de-ending the philosophy and outlining e principal characteristics of the merican form of government."

Miss Irish says her department has own so large that its administra-ion intrudes on her other work. e will continue as a teacher to be a ember of a department she thinks s become "one of the best in the outh."

Her entire teaching career has been t FSU. A native of Scranton, Pa., e got her bachelor's degree with nors in government from Barnard ollege in 1930. She received her .A. in politics and economics from ryn Mawr in 1932 and received her h. D. degree from Yale in 1939.

In 1952-53 she did post-doctoral esearch at Harvard under a Ford ellowship.



MARION IRISH RESIGNS

Series To Open With Isaac Stern

The Artist Series will begin its summer program with violinist Isaac Stern who will present two different programs on Monday and Tuesday nights, May 27-28.

The recitals will be at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale in Westcott and are priced at $3.50 each for the public.

The program on Monday night will include: Beethoven's "Sonata in A Minor, Op. 23"; "Sonata No. 3, Op. 25" by Enesco; Bach's "Chaconne"; "Romance, Op. 23" by Szymanowski and "Un Poco Triste" and "Burleske," both by Josef Suk.

On Tuesday night, selections on the program will include: "Sonata, Op. 12, No. 1," by Beethoven; "Sonata in D Major, Op. 94" by Serge Prokofieff; Bach's "Sonata No. 1 in G Minor for Solo Violin"; A Kreisler arrangement of "Rondo" by Mozart and "Divertimento" by Stravinsky.

An American-trained artist, Stern was brought to San Francisco when he was six months old from his family's native Russia. He began studying with teachers from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music at the age of ten.

In 1949 and 1951, Stern concertized in Latin America and Israel, playing 17 times each summer in Israel alone. For the past six seasons, he has made extensive European tours during which he gave more than 40 concerts in nine countries.

The summers of 1950, 1951 and 1952 he was one of the distinguished musicians invited to appear with Pablo Casals in the Festivals of Prades and Perpignan.

Norman Treigle, leading bass-baritone of the New York City Opera, will be the final presentation of the current Artist Series season Aug. 5.

With an operatic repertoire of more than 50 roles, he has been highly praised as the creator of the role of the Rev. Olin Blitch in the New York City Opera production of FSU faculty member Carlisle Floyd's opera, "Susannah."

He also created the role of Judge Townsend in the recent premiere of Floyd's "The Passion of Jonathan Wade" with great critical acclaim. Floyd, professor of music at FSU, will be accompanist for Treigle's Artist Series performance at FSU.

Atlanta Alumni Meet Tonight

The Greater Atlanta FSU Alumni Club will hold its annual business meeting tonight, with FSU director of Alumni Affairs T. A. Waits as speaker.

The meeting will be preceded by a Dutch treat dinner at 7 p.m. with the business meeting beginning at 8 p.m. at Davis Brothers Cafeteria, 820 West Peachtree Street. Waits will speak on "Our Alma Mater."

One of the items on the agenda will be the 1963 Greater FSU Fund, and the club's support of its objective--the Student Scholarship-Loan Program at FSU, according to Floyd D. Jordan, president of the Greater Atlanta FSU Alumni Club.

Construction Bids On Union Filed

Coble Construction Co. of Orlando offered the apparent low bid on construction of the University Union complex, scheduled for completion in Sept., 1964, submitting a bid of $1,982,300.

The office of the Board of Control's architect estimated construction would begin around June 1 on the new two million dollar, four building complex which will house an auditorium, a recreation center, a food center and a student activities building. All the buildings with the exception of the auditorium, will be connected with covered walks.

Dr. Reid H. Montgomery, director of the University Union, said that it will function as a "community center for the campus, serving students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests."

It is planned that considerable emphasis will be given to student committee participation in both program planning and administration of the Union, Montgomery said.

Also it is planned according to Dr. Montgomery that the Union serve as a hospitality center for the college, providing a facility for parents and alumni and for adult conferences sponsored by the university.

The union auditorium will seat 400 persons. There will be 12 bowling lanes and 10 billiards tables in the recreation center. The food center will house a cafeteria with seating capacity for 600 and a snack bar.

On the second floor there will be three large and three small dining-meeting rooms.

These three large dining areas, when opened together for a banquet, will accommodate over 1,000 guests. The president's dining room will also be located there.

A student store, a barber shop, a beauty shop, and an information-ticket office will be housed on the first floor of the student activities building.

The second floor will have a lounge, browsing library, music listening rooms, meeting rooms, and administration offices. Student government and student publications offices, honor court and student senate will be on the third floor.

The present student center will be re-designed to house an enlarged post office and bookstore.

Scholarships Available

The Florida State Board of Optometry is accepting applications for four-year state-supported scholarships that pay $1,000 each year.

Applicants must have been citizens of Florida for not less than five years and have attended an accredited college or university for two or more years and should have a minimum of 60 semester hours in subjects meeting entrance requirements of a college of optometry. Mathematics and the basic sciences are of prime importance.

Interested applicants should apply to Dr. Albert H. Rodriguez, Secretary-Treasurer, Florida State Board of Optometry, 202 North Howard Avenue, Tampa 6, Florida. The scholarships will be awarded in July.

Science Editor Speaks Tonight

"Is There Intelligent Life Beyond the Earth?" will be the subject of a lecture tonight, by Walter Sullivan, science news editor of the New York Times.

The University Lecture Series address will be at 8:30 in Opperman Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Significant of Sullivan's writing style is his ability to explain technical advancements in scientific fields in the layman's language. This characteristic has made him popular as a lecturer.

His coverage of the International Geophysical Year resulted in a book, "Assault On the Unknown," published in 1961 by McGraw-Hill. He is also the author of "Quest for a Continent," the story of the four final American expeditions to the Antarctic, and "White Land of Adventure," a junior book. He received the George Polk Memorial Award in journalism for his coverage of IGY.

Sullivan is scheduled to arrive in Tallahassee at 4:45 p.m. today, according to Dr. Gib DeBusk, director of the lecture series.

Senate Accepts New Board Plan

The Board of Regents Plan presented by Senator Jack Mathews last Friday met uncontested Senate approval.

The board would provide for an increase of two members. The constitutional amendment would also extend the present four-year terms to a staggered nine-year term.

The bill, presented by Jack Mathews of Jacksonville, met no opposition and was sent to the House. This Board of Regents would replace the former Board of Control.

Senator Mathews explained that this bill would keep the budget control with the Legislature and remove from the Budget Commission any rights to make changes of legislative appropriations.

Bus Schedule

For those students who wish to save on shoe leather rather than take advantage of Tallahassee's sunny weather on their way to classes, FSU provides on-campus bus transportation.

The University bus makes a complete circuit of the campus every forty minutes, Monday through Friday, and departs from Bryan Hall ten minutes before each class.

The campus bus leaves Kellum Hall twenty minutes before each class to return to the east side of the campus, Monday through Friday, also.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Nine Old Men

Who will be controlling the policies and regulations of *Florida's institutions of higher* education if the bill to establish a Board of Regents is passed by the Legislature?

The bill, which already has gotten the approval of the Senate, and was treated favorably by the House committee, would create the Board of Regents of nine members with staggered nine-year terms, to replace the present seven-member Board of Control.

The change in name is fine. "Control" is a strong term--and a dangerous one--to use in connection with academic institutions, and the word itself conjures up black images.

But nine-year terms? Come now--a lot of things can happen in nine years; not even the U. S. president can serve that long.

It is one thing to favor a continuous policy toward education, out of the reach of political maneuverers, but it is quite another to turn the job of setting university policies into the hands of nine men who are not elected, but appointed.

Men prominent enough to be chosen for this Board have been around a while; they are no longer young. Before their terms have ended, they may be more than willing to retire from their responsibilities to the state. And many capable men would hesitate to commit nine years of their lives to such a time-consuming position.

Why not shorten the term to, say, staggered six-year terms, and trust to Florida's governors to be more concerned with education than with politics in filling the Board of Regents?

Six years is enough time to learn all about the university system--and to put this knowledge to use. At the same time, members selected for their alert and intelligent approach to the problems of higher education will not finish their terms as doddering old men.

The nine-year terms probably will result in resignations for reasons such as poor health and lack of time. If this happens, the purpose in lengthening terms to provide continuity of goal will be defeated.

The Legislature probably will find that a more reasonable time limit will bring more capable men and, in the long run, better results.

LM

Florida Flambeau

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Dennis Anson

Are These 'States' Rights' ?

Many of the relatively recent events taking place in this country provide the lay-observer with some interesting opportunities for reflection. This column will deal with some of the observations and implications made and inferred by this layman concerning a few current developments in Mississippi and Alabama.

The beginning of the most recently publicized wave of anti-segregation activity is considered by many to be the application, registration, and attendance at Ole Miss by one James Meredith, Negro.

So what happens? A popular arch-segregationist who happens to be governor charges in and temporarily assumes the duties of university registrar--which are to keep this man from attending this state university on the basis of the color of his skin. Since then Ole Miss has been "integrated," (Hah!), the now world-famous governor finds himself facing a Federal suit, and U. S. taxpayers find themselves some $5 million poorer. It would seem reasonable to me that Negro majorities would have the right to elect Negro public officials. It did not seem so to the local white populace--particularly to those with usable power (political, economic, or both).

In Greenwood, Mississippi, there recently was a voter-registration drive put on by the county's Negro population. Those who are holding the Negro down in this situation do so because (they say) this "right" is among their "states' rights." That is, the majority rules--unless it is black.

The issues of most current interest center in Alabama--particularly around Birmingham. A rash of "freedom marches" has seen a rash of atrocities, including the rifle-ambush of a lone "freedom marcher" on an Alabama highway. This latter incident seems to [illegible] triggered the events which are occurring.

An integrated group of "freedom marchers," taking as its purpose to complete the march of the dead man, successfully marched through the southern strongholds of Tennessee and Georgia--only to be dragged into waiting squad cars when they crossed the Alabama line. State authorities were quoted as saying something like, ". . .a segregated group would be most welcome here as tourists, but an integrated group is only here to cause trouble."

The current Birmingham movement then exploded. The general theme of the movement is "[illegible] segregation," but it seems to center around the issues of equal voting rights, equal educational opportunities for Negroes, and the abolition of economic discrimination and "selective" law enforcement.

I believe--as the Reverend Martin Luther King states--that the movement is a non-violent one. Admittedly, violence is occuring; and it will probably get worse. Roadblocks are put up and the hero Birmingham Police under the direction of Eugene (Bull) Connor dash to the scene.

A good sized crowd of white onlookers comes to "watch the niggers." The Negroes are "parading without a permit," so Connor does what any red-blooded American police chief would do: he orders fire hoses packing 50-100 pounds of pressure turned on the demonstrators. The demonstration begins to break up; so, to ensure the "preservation of law and order," Connor instructs the men to release police dogs upon the fleeing crowd. (When upon he remarks to his now sizeable white gallery, "Look at those niggers run!) They run; some are bitten; some 700 are rounded up and thrown into jail.

The demonstrations are getting worse. The jails are filled beyond capacity. Some Negroes are fighting back despite warnings from their fellows. To be sure, "big government" will step in. To be sure we shall be subjected to more "states' rights" talk.

Question: Are these defenses of the status quo among the "states' rights" certain "conservatives" demand that our "sovereign states" must tenaciously hold? It seems [illegible]



Sandy Turner

Let's Welcome Foreign Students

How many foreign students do you know? This one question is loaded with potential that very few students at FSU realize is there. Did you know that there are approximately 64,000 foreign students from 150 different countries enrolled at 1,000 colleges and universities in the United States?

Why are they here? Their primary purpose is to further their education, but at the same time they are indirectly linked with the ideological struggle between East and West. When the numerous ramifications of the foreign student program are considered, it is obvious that its potential effect on the future foreign policy of the U. S. could be quite significant.

For many years there have been certain organizations and foundations that do nothing but see to it that these visitors are successfully launched on their academic endeavors. However, once established upon their respective campuses it is up to the students to make sure that they feel at ease and that they are part of the student body. It is indeed unfortunate when the foreign students end up grouped together and somewhat isolated from the rest of the student body. It is here that misconceptions begin to be formed.

Here at FSU foreign students are accepted to a much higher degree than at some other universities in this region, but there is room for improvement. Maybe the racial prejudice that most of the student body has been taught and brought up in has something to do with the problem. There are many other factors, but they are rather small when judged against the importance of student attitude.

Exactly what can be done to improve the situation? Perhaps the easiest thing would be to let natural curiosity lead the way. Americans are inquisitive by nature, and a few spontaneous questions followed by an equal number of frank answers by the foreign student will certainly lead to an interesting and educational relationship. Where else do you have such a splendid chance to make friends with people who are scattered over the entire world?

The sad truth is that many foreign students never have a chance to really get to know Americans and their way of life. All too often they are treated with an air of indifference, obsequitiousness, or downright (racial) discrimination. It seems that there is a definite possiblity that if more interest and attention were paid to the foreign students who have come to the U. S. there might not be such a tremendous need for the Peace Corps and foreign aid in the future. Right here in our own backyard is a potential cornucopia of goodwill. The inverse is also quite possible.

The FSU student owes it to his country and to himself to get to know as many foreign students as possible and make them feel at home. Don't take the path of least resistance and ignore them. Explain our social customs, point out the good and bad aspects of our society, and invite them to become an integral part of your daily life. Some of these studefits have traveled halfway around the world to study at FSU. The least FSU can do is take one step forward and say "hello."

Just one step forward on the part of this student body could possibly change the destiny of millions of Africans, Asians, or South Americans. We can't afford not to take that step.

Broadway Play To Be Subject Of Book Review

current Broadway play in which former drama student at FSU has a role, "A Man For All Seasons," by Robert Bolt, will be the subject of this week's book review tomorrow.

Dr. Arthur H. Dorlag, director of University Theatre, will be the reviewer of the play which is about Sir Thomas More during the time of Henry VIII. Faye Dunaway, former FSU student, has a role in the play which opened on Broadway in 1961.

The book review will be at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire. The speaker will be introduced by Richard Fallon of the FSU Speech Department.

Dorlag, who has been a member of the Speech Dept. faculty since 1958, holds his Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has been guest director of the Wisconsin Players and for seven years was director of Theatre at Southeast Missouri State College.

Seven Seas University To Give Scholarships

Ten scholarships of $1,000 each will be awarded to undergraduate students who meet the qualifications of the University of the Seven Seas.

These grants are designed for students whose major area of study involves a significant emphasis in overseas relations. This emphasis may be in Political Science, Economics, Religion, Philosophy, Literature, the Arts, or other areas which lend themselves to international study.

The University of the Seven Seas, a new institution of higher education, will conduct its classes aboard the "M. S. Seven Seas" of the Europe-Canada Line, for which Holland-America Line is general passenger agent, beginning October 22 when the ship put to sea from New York on the first semester of its academic operation.

Emphasis is placed on study of the following areas as the ship moves from country to country around the world: the Mediterranean, Southeast Asia, and Latin America. Classes will be held on regular schedules under the direction of a faculty of international experts drawn from many colleges and universities in the United States and overseas.

In port, field trips are scheduled to enable students to inspect institutions and facilities in their major academic fields as well at to see the points of significant interest.

Classes for the second semester will begin in February, 1964.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 3



...o keep body and soul together

...s a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting ...o keep body and soul together. Today ... go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland ... bulls being fought. For many years the bulls ... to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the ...rds, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, ... all overtures.

...efore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to ... going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to ... words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay ... this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the ... Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the ... taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate ... Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills ... requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The ... you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, ... these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows ... Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and ... the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ... meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas ... believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

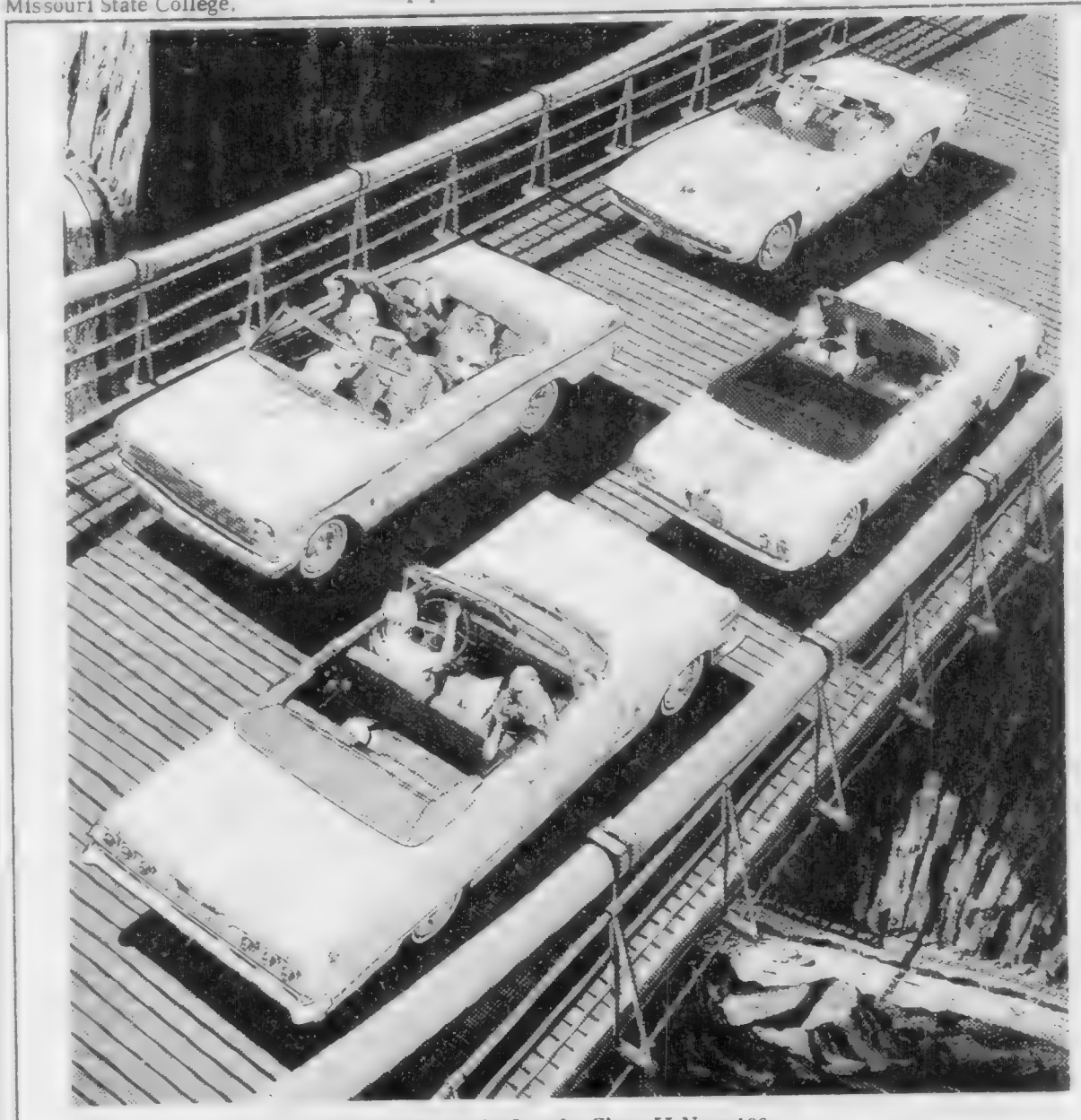
To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of the incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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* * *

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.



Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

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So maybe now you're all wound up? Then spring into summer at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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'Don Pasquale', Opera Or No ?

By RICHARD PEINE
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Don Pasquale" is not opera in the sense that most people ascribe to opera--namely, difficult to understand, dull, dry, sung in a foreign language and just a little bit weird for all but "the old aristocrats."

"Don Pasquale" is opera in the sense that its text is set to music and is sung to orchestral accompaniment. Chances are anyone who enjoys Broadway musicals and comedies will love this comic opera.

Tickets to this English version of "Don Pasquale" are on sale now at Westcott Ticket Office at $1 for students and $2 for non-students. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. this Friday and Saturday in Westcott Auditorium.

The plot of "Don Pasquale" hinges on two eternally popular themes of the Italian comic theatre, that of the anxiety of the relatives of a rich man as to the dispositions he may have made in his will, and that of an elderly bachelor who suddenly decides to plunge into matrimony, and is given reason to regret it later.

Old Pasquale is upset over his nephew Ernesto's desire to marry Norina, an attractive young widow, and his refusal to marry as his uncle wished. Subsequently, Pasquale plans to punish Ernesto by getting married himself and excluding his nephew from his inheritance.

The news is particularly unwelcome to Ernesto since he will have to give up his one true love. But Pasquale's close friend Doctor Malatesta decides that he can teach his friend a lesson and get the couple together at the same time.

Together he and Norina hatch out a plot by which Norina is passed off on Pasquale as the very wife for a man like him,(Pasquale) having never met Norina.

A mock marriage ceremony follows, which is almost broken up when the pining Ernesto accidentally walks in.

Norina, however, quickly turns the tables by displaying a shrewish temper and a passion for domestic extravagance that frightens the old gentleman out of his wits. Pasquale immediately regrets his marriage, but he is bound unless he can catch his "delightful" wife up to some shennanagins.

Eventually he finds himself in a position to be free providing he allows Ernesto to marry as he chooses. Pasquale is so pleased that he is easily persuaded into letting events come to their natural consequence.

Secretary Gives Statement On Role Of Government

By BOB RACKLEFF
Flambeau Staff Writer

Because of apathy many students show toward student government on the FSU campus, secretary of state John E. Jones has released a statement of the roles and benefits of this organization.

Much of this apathy, stated Jones, is due to the lack of information concerning the aims of student government. Much of the information gathered was derived from the recent conference on the role of student government held by the Southern Universities' Student Government Association at LSU.

The primary goal of student government is educational, giving students the opportunity to work with others toward a common goal. Also, SG leads all organizations to a common benefit for the university at large.

The welfare of the student body is the primary function of student government. Within this function, individual benefits are in a secondary position.

In the context of the main functions of the university--the acquisition and application of knowledge--the student government association provides the opportunity for the application of acquired knowledge.

Student government plays an effective role on the university campus for several reasons, Jones said. It is the "most effective means of communications between students; it plays an effective role in the determination of administrative policy; and it is the best co-ordinator between various student organizations and agencies," he added.

The role of student government has many different aspects, each of which relate to different situations. Jones added, however, that the first responsibility is to determine this role, since the appropriate role of student government changes often with time.

Jones concluded his statement by saying that the student government organization functions where there is cooperation toward a common goal and everyone does his part.

When And Where

Today

FSU vs Georgia Southern in a baseball game at 3:30 p.m. at Seminole Field.

* * * * * *

"Experiment on the Circulation of the Gulf of Mexico with a Rotating Tank" is Dr. Takashi Ichiye's topic for the Meteorology Seminar at 4:05 p.m. in 301 M-M.

* * * * * *

The annual meeting of the FSU faculty club will be in the Library Lecture Hall at 4:15 p.m.

* * * * * *

At 7:00 p.m. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship with John Coley, "Bible Study: Acts II, 'Christ and the Holy Spirit' " will be held in the Women Day Student's Lounge in Longmire.

* * * * * *

Joint Seminar presented by the Space Biosciences and Biological Sciences Depts. with Dr. Lutz Weise of Princeton University's Biology Dept. speaking on "Sexual Agglutination, Mating Type Substances and Copulation in Chlamydomonas." At 8 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

* * * * * *

The University Lecture Series with Walter Sullivan, Science Editor of the "New York Times" will be at 8:30 p.m. in Opperman Hall. "Is There Intelligent Life Beyond the Earth?" will be the topic for the lecture.

Tomorrow

The second book review wi Arthur Dorlag reviewing "A for All Seasons" will be at 5 in the Student Lounge in Long

* * * * * *

There will be a United Prote Study Group supper, followe lecture by Dr. Paul Minus cussion and worship at 7 p.m. program starts at 7:30 at We ster House.

* * * * * *

Duplicate Bridge games in K Hall at 7 p.m.

* * * * * *

Alpha Phi Omega open rush p.m. in Large Lounge, Long Dress shirt and tie requested.

Thursday

The Newcomers' Club of the versity Woman's Club will h final meeting of the year at at the home of Mrs. William ley, Lake Shore Drive. transportation call Mrs. Ch Blackman at 224-5315.

* * * * * *

The FSU Lecture Series wil as lecturer, C. Vann Woodw Johns-Hopkins University, "Is tory Obsolete?" at 8 p.m.

* * * * * *

At 8:15 p.m. in Opperman, R Fritz will present an organ re



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Recruitment Interviews To Be Held This Week

rs and graduate students must er with the Placement Office, 8, Longmire Bldg. in order to sible for interviews with the nies scheduled for recruit- nterviews this week.

ature may be picked up prior nterviewing in the Placement e, also.

US Navy Officer Programs will be on campus today gh Thursday at the Student r.

US Army Medical Service will interview men and today, offering active duty appointments to selected individuals with degrees in the sciences, education, business-personnel-hospital administration, mathematics, statistics, financial marketing, psychology, nutrition (M.S.), social work (M.S.) and clinical psychology.

Well, Laney, Ehrlich and Barr will be interviewing interested accounting majors who expect to graduate by August.

The Naval Aviator Procurement Team will be on campus during the period of May 26-31 to explain various naval programs available to college men.

Sorority Pin Lost

yone finding a Kappa Sigma with gavel please call 4-3761 and ask for the presi-

zz, Ballet Performers

ersons with ballet or jazz kground interested in out- e activity contact Michael Quown, 214 Kellum, exten- n 260.

Newcomer's Club Has Final Meeting

The final meeting of the season for the Newcomer's Club of University Women at FSU will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Quinly, 3370 Lakeshore Drive.

Newly elected officers for next year will be installed, and the Music Ensemble from FSU will present a musical program.

All Newcomer members may arrange transportation for the meeting by calling Mrs. Charles Blackmon, 224-5315.

New Publication Issued By FSU

The first issue of "The Articulator," a new publication whose purpose is to provide up-to-date information for Florida's high schools concerning various phases of the university such as the Honors Program, trimester system, admissions, financial aid and anything else about which a high school senior might be interested was recently published at FSU.

The magazine, whose editor is Dr. Harold Massey, Director of Counseling, is primarily for high school principals and guidance counselors. It is published quarterly and consists of several articles written by various FSU faculty members.

The May issue contains several pertinent articles on the procedures necessary to help needy, talented high school students attend college, the dates for summer pre-orientation sessions, the Honors Program and its merits, and a Question and Answer article on admission problems.

An especially provocative article on FSU freshmen pointed out that "sex does not play a substantial role in University academic achievement."

The Counseling Center in 302 Westcott in this way serves as a liaison between the colleges and high schools and, as Dr. Massey commented, "We hope to solve the continuing problem of informing prospective students about the university as there are so many new things happening.



THE WITCH BOY ADMIRES BARBARA ALLEN'S "COPPER HAIR"

. . .during rehearsal for the University Theatre production of "Dark of the Moon." The plot is an unusual version of the old ballad, "Barbara Allen" and tells the love story of a witchboy, played by Eddie Reid and mountain girl Annette Hannon.

Pre-Law Meeting

The Pre-Law Society of FSU will meet tonight at 8 in the Longmire Auditorium. Movies will be shown on the functions of the Supreme Court. Any students interested in the legal profession are welcome. Women interested in becoming legal secretaries are also invited to attend.

Dorms Pick Officers For Summer Session

The results of summer elections of officers for women's dorms were announced recently.

The officers of Gilchrist are: President, Sandy Spear; Vice-Presidents, Virginia McKnight, Nancy Dale; Social Chairman, Sally Bryant.

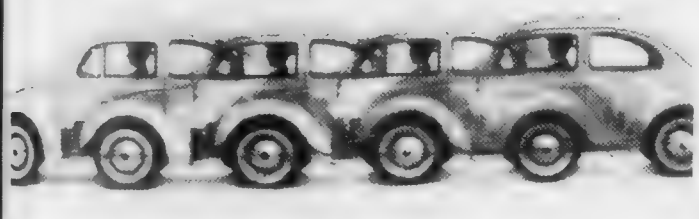
In Landis: President, Dorothy Lord; Vice-Presidents, Judy Loucks, Nancy Lefebvre.

The results in Florida are: President, Robin Huff; Vice-Presidents, Susan Hearn, Mary Ann Pace; Social Chairman, Dottie Clark.

In Dorman: President, Dorothy Jackson; Vice-Presidents, Margaret Depuy, Jean Benedict; Social Chairman, Faye Ard.

Dorman, Florida and Landis Halls will be open throughout the third trimester. However, during trimester III B, Landis will house graduate students only.

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The 4 forward speeds let you get the most out of the engine without straining it.

And without swallowing up a lot of gas.

1st gear gets you off to a running start.

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So even if you don't fall in love with the idea at first, at least you're not paying extra for the privilege.

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At last, somebody has buttoned down the perfect collar

Seminoles Resume Action Against Georgian

Florida State's baseball team moves into the final leg of its season this week with five games against three Georgia teams.

The Seminoles entertain Georgia Southern today at the FSU home field (game time 3:30 p.m.). Shortstop Bill Griffin (.371) and second baseman Jackie Hammond (.348) are the two top hitters for Georgia Southern. Pierce Blanchard and David Beel are the leading pitchers with 7-2 and 3-2 marks respectively.

Centerfielder Mike Augustine is currently leading the Seminole batters with a .455 average. Augustine so far has rapped 46 hits in 101 times at bat.



MIKE AUGUSTINE

Al Beccaccio and Allen Thomas head the FSU pitching staff. Working 70 innings, Beccaccio has compiled a 1.16 earned run average and a 7-1 won-lost record. Thomas has pitched 64 2/3 innings, winning seven and losing two with an earned run mark of 2.92.

The last encounter between Florida State and Georgia Southern resulted in a 10-8 Seminole victory. This does not include yesterday's game, the results of which were not available at presstime.

After today's game, Coach Danny Litwhiler's squad will travel to Atlanta for a Thursday meeting with the Georgia Tech nine.

Tech, although sporting a poor 7-17 record, is, according to Litwhiler, "a respectable team and should not be regarded lightly."

The Seminoles will then move to Athens for two games against the University of Georgia, Friday and Saturday.

Georgia to date has a 14-10 mark, good enough for third place in the Southeastern Conference's eastern division.

"At this point in the season, Georgia probably has one of the top



AL BECCACCIO

teams in the country," said Litwhiler. "They are definitely one of the best."

A&M Takes SIAC Title

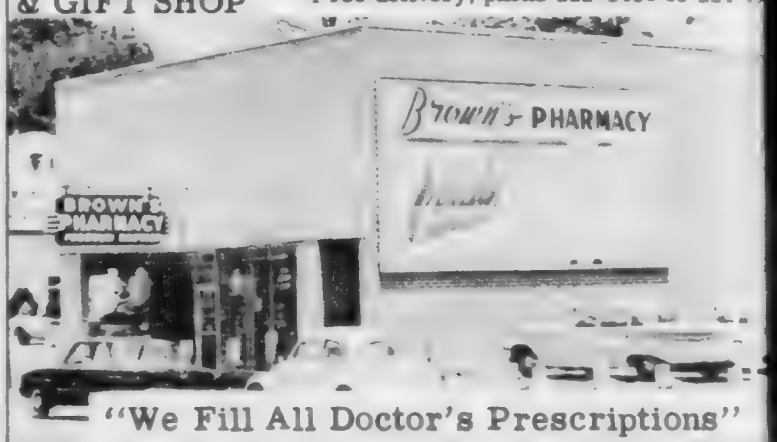
Bob Harris took firsts in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard run, and was a member of two winning relay teams as the Florida A & M Rattlers easily swept the annual SIAC championships Saturday in Atlanta.

Florida A & M also gained wins in the 880-yard run with Cecil Austin tying a Morehouse runner at 1:58.0 Al Austin bettered the old record in the javelin throw by eight feet with a throw of 202 feet, 10 inches.

The Rattler 440-yard relay team won in 43 seconds while the mile relay took a first with a time of 3:22.5. Frank Murry scored Florida A & M's final win with a victory in the mile run.

Harris was awarded the Cleze Abbot Award for the meet's most outstanding participant. He also received the Pepsi Cola Award for the top individual point maker.

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FSU Chooses Academic Team

Senior Bruce Darsey has been named captain of the Florida State University first athletic-scholarship football team for 1962.

Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha also announced the appointment of Jeff Savage to the position of full-time faculty advisor to athletes.

The athletic-scholarship team included the top 22 scholastic average football players. The first team composed of five seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman, had 3.0 or better averages.

"We think this is something new," said Savage. "We tell boys education is something of value for them in the future. Now this is something tangible, something for them to work for now. We think it is an incentive."

Each player will receive an award similar to the trophy that will go in the FSU trophy case. A player named captain five times will retire his trophy.

Savage formerly coached football at Ashe Centre High School in Ashe, North Carolina. He has been on the Florida State coaching staff for three years.

He will supervise tutors for athletics, study sessions, advise, serve as liaison man between academic personnel and athletes, and keep parents informed on their son's work.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"
says **Scipio** *(Wahoo)* **Maximus,** dynamic cheer leader of the Coliseum Gladiators. "Hipus, hipus, hoorayo!" yells *Wahoo,* "and tres cheers for our favorite cigarette, Dual Filter Tareyton. Vero, here's flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!*"
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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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IT'S AS EASY AS PADDING

..says John Sharp (Col. Blimp) to Joe Napoli (Ernesto) to prepare for Don Pasquale production tonight.

'Pasquale' To Open Tonight

By PAT FREEMAN
News Editor

The comic opera "Don Pasquale" will open in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 tonight, with songs of humor in abundance for students who normally associate opera with "The Broken Light" and "Water These Roots" series which are apparently so popular among TV-radio watchers during weekday afternoons.

"Don Pasquale," although far from being a soap opera, offers a new experience to students who have never before attended a student production of this kind, and promises an entertaining evening to the rare veteran opera-goers on campus.

Pasquale attempts to thwart his nephew's earnest wishes to marry a beautiful young widow, who is anything but the type of wife Pasquale would choose for his nephew Ernesto. This information is hardly appreciated by Ernesto, who is really in love with the widow.

The story mounts to a traditional climax when lover and beloved find Pasquale is marrying the widow, or so it seems. Pasquale, having married, soon discovers his bride to be less of a bargain and more of a shrewsome haggler than he had thought it possible for a woman to be.

The Opera Guild has kept over 100 persons actively engaged in preparing for the performances tonight and tomorrow night, although only four major roles appear in the show.

John Sharp will sing the title role Don Pasquale; Ernesto, Pasquale's nephew, will be sung by Joe Napoli; Barbara Collins will have the role of the leading lady; Dr. Malatesta will be Douglas Therrell, who involves the other characters in a madcap plot as Pasquale's friendly physician.

Tickets are selling at $1 for all students, and $2 for the public.

Student Government To Take Over Bank

Student Government will assume the operation of the Student Bank when the service is moved from the second floor of Westcott to the Day Students Lounge in Longmire.

Executive Assistant to the Student Body President, Frank Milwee released a statement today announcing that in the early part of June the student bank will be transferred from the University Comptroller's office to Longmire until the new Student Union complex is completed, where it will be operated under the direction of Student Government.

Milwee reported that "in late April, the University Administration was forced by the urgent need of additional space in Westcott to plan the discontinuation of the depository service with the end of this fiscal year, June 30, 1963.

"Student Government officers, being fully in sympathy with the reasoning behind the administration's decision, immediately began investigating the possibility of continuing to offer the service to students under the direction of SG."

In addition to the continuation of old services, several new features will be offered by the Student Government Depository. Plans are being made to remain open longer hours and to keep the bank open on Saturday until noon.

Officers of SG wish to operate the bank as similar to professional banking systems as possible, and will provide safety deposit boxes and a cashier's checking service for students.

To aid in defraying the costs of continuing and expanding the operations of the students' bank, a nominal service fee will be charged.

Milwee stated that although Student Government doesn't anticipate breaking even on the operation for a number of years, "SG considers the service to the students will make the expenditure more than worthwhile."

Professional personnel will be employed, and the bank will be supervised by the director of student activities.

According to Milwee, present thinking indicated that policy will be determined by a Board of Directors composed of students and faculty similar to the present Board of Publications.

"Since it is necessary to charge a fee, the student patron will be a customer and the banking atmosphere will be as professional as possible," Milwee added.

Concluding his statement, Milwee stressed that the life of the service depends on students using the services provided by the University for their benefit.

emporary Buildings ind New Homes

By DICK SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. John E. Champion, Vice-President for Administration, said ednesday that the wood buildings om Dale Mabry Heights, now being ed on various parts of the campus, re moved to make way for the nstruction of new dorms.

he Vice-President emphasized at the buildings are temporary and ll be removed as soon as permanent structures are available. tudents formerly living in these tructures were not "displaced," ampion stated, because "the uses had to be removed anyway." he university has assisted many these students in finding new resences.

he reason these houses are now campus is due to the urgent need space, the Vice-President exained. There are now six buildgs situated about the FSU campus. Both the Building Committee and resident Blackwell are quite conrned that the beauty of FSU should be impaired," Champion said, nd they have gone to great pains see that these buildings are as onspicuous as possible."

The buildings serve varied educational purposes. The Biology Dept. uses one to store optic cores, the Oceanographic Institute also uses them, as does the Language Institute.

Last trimester one of the buildings was employed as a classroom for visiting Brazilian students.

During the summer, eight more temporary houses will be placed on the campus on sites where they will least reduce the attractiveness of FSU.

No Campus Movie

There will be no campus movies shown tonight or tomorrow night due to the "Don Pasquale" opera being performed in Westcott. Friday and Saturday of next week "No Time for Sergeants," starring Andy Griffith and Nick Adams will be shown.

Philosophy Club To Meet Today

A future faculty member, Dr. Dwight Van de Vate, will be the guest speaker this afternoon at 4:15 in the Library Lecture Hall at the Philosophy Club's meeting.

Van de Vate, who will become an assistant professor of philosophy at FSU in the Fall, will speak on "Is Existence A Predicate?"

He has been teaching in the Philosophy Dept. at the University of Mississippi since 1955, and has been chairman of the department for the past year.

Van de Vate received his doctor's degree from Yale University, and is a specialist in Post-Kantian Idealism.

Officers for the next year will be elected during the meeting, and plans for the establishment of a Philosophy Honorary on campus will be discussed.



LANGUAGE LABS AND CLASSROOMS

. . .are but two of the uses being made of the temporary buildings being relocated on many parts of the campus.

Photo By WAYNE COWART

FSU's Fallon Assembles Troupe

Richard Fallon of FSU has assembled an acting company from over a dozen states for 57 performances of five plays in the Asolo Theatre Comedy Festival at Sarasota, July 12-Aug. 24.

Fallon, director of the troupe, announced that members will meet June 9 for a month of rehearsals at FSU, and then will move to the 18th century Italian opera house at the Ringling Museum of Art, which is jointly sponsoring the Festival with FSU.

Plays to be produced are Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew;" Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac;" Sheridan's "The Rivals;" Moliere's "School for Wives;" and Goldoni's "The Mistress of the Inn."

Several members of the troupe in addition to the professional and highly experienced players to be featured will be students and faculty members of FSU.

Louise Beddingfield, a sophomore, is a newcomer to the group. Her roles at FSU include Mrs. Malloy in "The Matchmaker," and Maw Allen in "Dark of the Moon."

John Bracewell received his bachelor of music education degree at FSU, and is presently a candidate for a master's degree in music. He recently won the Les Jongleurs' technical theatre award and will be soundmaster of the company.

Sammy Kilman, a graduate student, received the Les Jongleurs' awards for best actor and outstanding performance, and will be returning to Asolo.

Dr. William H. Shaw of FSU's University Theatre, and his wife Marjorie, will be working as Festival costumer and seamstress, respectively.

Working on a doctorate, Al Smelko played the role of Josef Munda in the world premiere of Valency's "The Long Night" at FSU.

Watch Haiti

Hispaniola, the West Indies island shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic, is being torn apart.

For all purposes, it might as well have been broken *and separated into two islands*--indeed, things would be a whole lot easier if it were. For Hispaniola, ideologically, is fast approaching the status of Berlin.

Haiti in its present turmoil is fertile ground for further encroachment in the Western Hemisphere by the Communists, and reports already have filtered through of African Communists being secretly brought into the backward island nation. Haitian President Francois Duvalier, whose constitutional term of office ended last Wednesday, has shown his contempt for democracy by staging (with the aid of the Tonton Macoute, the gestapo he created) an election to extend his term of office for six more years. And now he sits in his palace-fortress in Port au Prince, surrounded by his terrorist supporters, and thumbing his nose at the free world.

One can see in the voodoo-practicing Duvalier a budding Castro, who sits in his island stronghold and throws mud at the United States for an "attempt to create panic" in ordering all Americans to leave Haiti. While the U. S. sits on its hands, the Soviets join "Papa Doc" in making political propaganda of the U. S. stand.

Any movement by this nation to get rid of Duvalier could be construed--and accurately--as an overt act of aggression against the weaker country. Offensive action, then, is definitely out of the question, both for the consequences it would bring and because it would betray some of America's cherished principles.

Nor is the Dominican Republic the real answer. In every way stronger than its neighbor, the Dominican Republic in case of war could smear the Haitian forces--and would be glad to do it, for there is no love between the two nations. Despite Dominican president Juan Bosch's determination to get rid of Duvalier and establish democracy for the entire island, however, he has thus far been wise enough to reject military invasion.

Perhaps the only practicable solution lies in the ousting of Duvalier by Haitian exiles and underground, led by Louis Dejoie, who fought and lost in the presidential election of 1957. With luck (and substantial help), Dejoie should be able to unify the exiles and firmly grasp the reins of the Haitian government.

A good friend of Dominican President Bosch, Dejoie is pledged to democracy and the welfare of his countrymen--and opposed to Communism. Perhaps his star is rising, not setting, on the horizon.

He Belongs To Us

Astronaut Gordon Cooper, sixth American to make the historic spin around the earth, is watched, envied and loved by the world.

As this is being written, the shiny Faith 7 capsule is in its 18th orbit and shooting for 22. When it is read, Cooper should already have completed his flight and been picked up from the Pacific.

To the volume that has been written on this well-chronicled event, one thing can be added: the comment of a Buenos Aires newspaper--"Astronaut Cooper is no longer an American, he belongs to all of us."

America can share her pride--there's enough for the whole earth.

LM

Florida Flambeau

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Thomas Riggins

Blue Cross, Shield 'Inadequate'

In Part 1 of this series I presented *R. W. Tucker's* ("The Case for Socialized Medicine") arguments concerning the crisis in medical costs. Part 2 will deal with "The Failure of the Blue Plans."

These plans, Blue Cross and Shield, were instrumental in the failure of Truman's plans to introduce socialized medicine in the late 40's. The AMA was against them for years, but supported them in 1949 in order to prevent Truman's full socialized medicine. Now about 127,000,000 Americans have some health plan, mostly a Blue Shield or Cross plan.

However, they too are caught in the medical cost rise. Many people cannot afford to pay the premiums. Some 50,000,000 Americans have no health insurance. These include those who are "poor risks"--the poor and the old--the ones who need medical aid cost reduction the most! As Tucker points out, "Blue plans pay on the average only one-third the medical costs of their members' means," thus, "the higher your costs are, the smaller the share they'll pay."

They won't pay dentists, and usually psychiatric care is not paid. Those who are covered by collective bargaining insurance lose it while changing jobs, or when laid off, "just when they need it most because they no longer have a steady income."

Medical ideals are sometimes abandoned when insured patients are involved--doctors will sometimes raise their rates for them. The AMA says fee schedules are not democratic and what a Blue Plan says it will pay and what the doctor's bill really is may be quite different.

Many people must go to hospitals when it is not necessary because their insurance is only good for in-patient care, thus adding to the hospital bed shortage, and higher rates for Blue plans. According to the consumer's Price Index, between 1951 and 1959 all consumers costs went up 12%, medical costs 36%, hospitalization costs 66%, and group rates (Blue Cross) 83%.

The Blue plans were aimed at labor, and many union people receive it as a result of collective bargaining. Nelson Cruikshank of the AFL (Washington) has always called plans "the next best thi socialized medicine." As costs labor has been forced into the cal field. The UMW has bui own chain of hospitals, the Detroit are organizing a sumer-run cooperative me plan. . ."NYC unionists, USW the Longshoremen, and "doze other unions," find themse either in or almost in the me field---the Blue Cross and Shield have been thus far inade

"You Want A Hot Line To The Capitol Too?"



Susie Mourns Bygone Days

Susie Summer-Session dropped fair dead into her Soda Shoppe bench which was already overloaded with the star-spangled staff of the "Flambeau" and moaned her woes and perils of being a III-A-er.

Sighed Susie, "Sweating nigh to death, class in the History Bldg. attic, test in all subjects tomorrow, 12,000 pages of outside reading, John Birch meeting, and this damned sign on my forehead is running like an education major, oh for the bygone days of semester or even long trimester."

The motley crew exclaimed on her patriotism of wearing the "Welcome Foreign Students" in such a conspicuous place--oohing and aahing over her cleverness. Susie said "Nay not clever"--she didn't have a permit to parade with placards and remembered her rat days. She hoped she would not be apprehended.

Susie cowered in her corner as three Opperman odds strolled in, kicked her heartily, and gaily went on their merry way--content in their devoted defense of beards and Advanced Music Camp. She quickly patched up the deepest wounds and lit her Tiparillo, to the horror of the Westcott secretary table to her port side. Puffing pleasantly, she managed to retrieve her entire beach and re-establish housekeeping.

She pulled out her banered "SUSGA GO HOME" sign and revelled in her memories of the abolished gymnastics team, Coma, Nelly Brewbarf, hunger strikes, pig-trails, freshmen potlanches, Leslie Powell, class officers, and one-party election days.

Tears, not crocodile, mingled with the ink dripping from her forehead--and Susie began to mourn for the old Social Welfare Bldg., Amphitheatre movies, West Hall, and panty raids--worst of all the days of the daring young man on the trampoline on Landis Green--and the SRO days of the Soda Sheppe.

Samuel H. McCall

Dennis Anson

Freedom: Who Decides

A popularly used characterization of individual freedom comes to us from the pen of John Stuart Mill: "My freedom to swing my arm e where my neighbor's nose begins." Suppose this is true.

Where, then, does my neighbor's nose begin? Certainly a "value judgment" is involved here. Namely, someone has to decide--under cert circumstances--where my neighbor's nose does begin. Who decides? he decides, my freedom to swing my arm will be limited. This may may not be agreeable with me. If I decide, my neighbor's nose-placem freedom will be limited. This may or may not be agreeable with h

It is most often the case that the right to make this decision is posses by neither my neighbor nor by me. That is, a "majority" of individu having no stake in the issue is empowered to make this decision for and is equipped with some means to see that its decision is obeyed. N that this "majority" need not be a majority.

Let us consult an illustrative example (fictional):

Suppose that Professor Stiengreb of a nearby university has a class 30 students studying modern literature (on a voluntary basis). Not all modern Literature is "nice." Stiengreb the instructor is swinging arm, since he may choose the material which is to be studied. Clea (to me at least) the professor's neighbor is his class.

Where does his neighbor's nose begin? Who decides? If Stiengreb cides, there is the possibility that he may choose material which offensive to his class. If the class decides, there is the possibility an inadequate sampling of modern literature will result. However think that an equitable arrangement can be worked out--of, for, and the parties involved.

I contend that this "collective bargaining" (which is so welcome some cases and so unwelcome in others) would not yield the final decis This is because there may be others who feel consideration of th noses has been omitted.

It is not inconceivable to me that some influential group under leadership of some Great Protector might conscientiously feel that best interests of Professor Stiengreb and his students are not be served by their mutual decision. They would be empowered to act, e though they are not involved--and they would act.

Here is the point: If A wants X and B wants Y, the parties involv might agree upon something between X and Y. What right has C to hap along and give them both H?

FSU Gets NSF Grant

grant of $244,700 has been given FSU by the National Science Foundation to build and equip a fourth or on the Nuclear Research Bldg. Raymond K. Sheline, professor hemistry and physics and chairn of the Nuclear Science Advisory mmittee at FSU, said that NSF had cated in awarding the grant that was in recognition of the quality FSU's nuclear program and the tical need for additional space. e grant was announced simulously by Sheline, Dr. John Fol-' dean of the Graduate School, y Owens, executive assistant to ger and Sheline, and by Rep. Fuqua in Washington.

The building was started after an appropriation by the 1957 Legislature. It houses a $1,000,000 tandem Van de Graaff accelerator, one of about 12 such machines in the world, and also has a smaller Van de Graaff accelerator for additional research.

The fourth floor will add 4,800 feet of space and will provide room for an expanded program in radiation chemistry and radiation biology.

Of the total grant, $244,100 will be allotted for building costs and the remainder is scheduled for purchasing equipment. A third floor, recently completed and occupied, was financed by state appropriations.

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Knowledge For College

The Knowledge for College test will be given to all first trimester freshman women and to all undergraduate women who have never before attended FSU, and who are presently living in foundation houses or in resident halls.

The exam will be given Thursday, May 23, at 5:15 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium on the second floor.

'Dark Of The Moon' Director Speaks

By SHEILA APPLEBY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered who a certain play is chosen at FSU's University Theatre? Is it picked just at random (which is probably the case) or sometimes is there a delightful story surrounding it?

Well, one short interview with Sam Baker, who is presently directing "Dark of the Moon," revealed a charming association of the play with his childhood and at long last, a dream come true. "When I was about 10 years old. . ." And here continues Sam's story.

Georgia Simmons, a good friend and classmate of Sam's aunt who lived in his hometown of Zebulon, Ga., was a schoolteacher. But after traveling to New York, she became fascinated with the theatre and, quitting the teaching profession, entered the realm of the character actress, which is usually a role of an old woman (hag or witch).

In "Dark of the Moon" Georgia played the conjure woman and knowing how Sam loved the theatre too--in fact, he's been connected with it in some way ever since childhood--she sent him the program of "Dark of the Moon" with all the original Broadway cast. Ever since then Sam has found the story very appealing and has hoped to be connected with its production in some way.

Then Sam (now 12 years old) went to New York and saw Georgia in a play. Later she commented to him that "I am the only real witch in New York; all I have to do is take out my false teeth and let my hair down!" Georgia, presently in her 70's, has an excellent list of plays to her credit, including "Boontown" with Clark Gable; "Grapes of Wrath;" "The Rose Tattoo;" "All the Way Home," which won a Pulitzer Prize; and "Cleopatra" (she was in Rome recently when it was being filmed.

Back to Sam. Last year his chance came when Dr. Arthur Dorlag, director of the University Theatre, asked him to direct one of this year's plays, compiling a list of the ones he would like to direct. Naturally, Sam placed "Dark of the Moon" at the top of his list--never dreaming Dorlag might choose it.

Besides its connection with his childhood, why does this play especially attract Baker? Well, perhaps it is sentimentality but the first play Sam ever directed was a folk drama too. "Dark of the Moon" in embracing music and dance combines all the elements possible in the drama.

Presently Baker is working toward his doctorate in speech, emphasizing--of course--theatre. What are his future plans? Well, "I may go to New York--just for the experience" and then he plans to stay in educational theatre--directing and acting "when I get a chance."

He is qualified to teach speech and English also. Last year Baker directed "Look Homeward, Angel" and played the part of Cornelius in "The Matchmaker."

Sisco Attends Convention

Tom Sisco of FSU was the only Florida college student chosen as a delegate to the National Young Republican Convention, at a statewide convention in Melbourne last weekend.

Sisco, state college chairman of the Young Republicans, last year was succeeded in office by Tom Brightman of Rollins, as officers were elected.

Sisco will be spearheading a campaign in this area to back Buz Lukens, president of the Washington, D. C. Young Republicans Club, in his bid for national chairman. Lukens, a conservative, was a member of Delta Chi fraternity at Ohio State University.

Florida has 13 votes in the national convention.

The next meeting of the FSU chapter of the Young Republicans Club will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Special Microscope Loaned To FSU

A special $2700 microscope, for use in the field of cancer research, has been loaned to the Cellular Physiology Laboratory of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics by the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society.

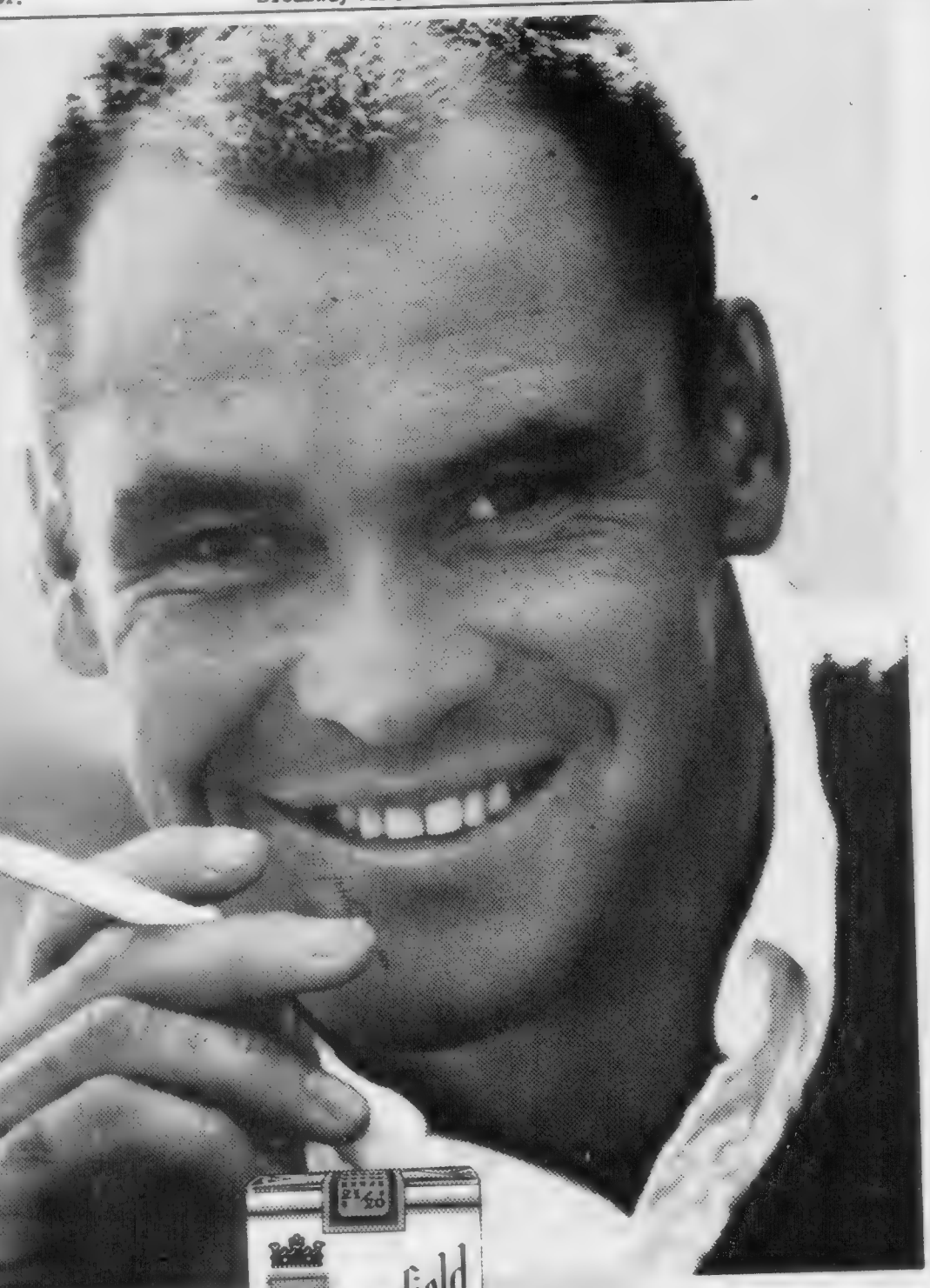
The presentation of the instrument was made at an informal ceremony in Tallahassee. Those in attendance were Dr. Ronald C. Rustad, Institute Professor; Dr. David H. Cormack, research associate; Dr. W. W. Schildecker, member of the Cancer Society's state Cytology Subcommittee and director of the Tumor Clinic, Halifax District Hospital, Daytona Beach; Mrs. C. W. Ketchum, president of the Society's Leon County Unit; and F. Page Seibert, Jr., of Daytona Beach, who represented his family through which the grant was issued.

This new microscope, according to Rustad, is already proving a valuable aid to Cormack, who is from the Chester Beatty Cancer Research Institute of London, England. He is assisting in the special research and using the instrument to study and report on how nutrients enter cells by pinocytosis (drinking by cells, as opposed to phagocytosis, eating by cells.)

Schildecker and Mrs. Ketchum, in presenting the microscope in behalf of the American Cancer Society, provided a silver name plaque which reads: "Property of the American Cancer Society, Florida Division. Contributed for the cause of cancer research by Mr. and Mrs. F. Page Seibert, Sr., Daytona Beach, Florida."

In commenting on the contribution, Seibert said the transaction had been made as part of a fund derived from the sale of two hundred shares of Liberty National Life Insurance Stock. The stock was consigned to the American Cancer Society as a gift in memory of the late L. H. Stone and K. Einar Seaholm who had been close friends of the family.

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Summer Enrollment Up Since Registration

The latest registration total for Trimester III is 4949, which is 52% of the enrollment in the winter trimester.

Juniors outnumber all other classes having 1214 enrolled. Next are the sophomores with 846, seniors 852, and freshmen 705. The remainder, 1183, are graduate or special students.

There has been an increase of 640 students since the last regular day of registration when the total was 4309. The 1962 Summer Session saw 4043 registered.

Halls remaining open for the entire trimester are Dorman, Florida, and Kellum while Landis and Gilchrist will be open only for III-A.

Sororities and fraternities open for the summer are Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma fraternities, and Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sigma Kappa sororities. Each house is more than 2/3 full.

Dillenberger Speaks For Religion Series

Dr. John Dillenberger, the third and final lecturer in FSU's Religion in Life series, will speak here on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Dillenberger's main topic at each of his three lectures will be "The Future of the Church."

The first two lectures will be on Tuesday at 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. The final lecture will be on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Lounge.

Dillenberger is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ. He is recognized by theological experts as having one of the most creative minds among Protestant theologians in this country.

His two most superior works are "Protestant Thought and Natural Science," and "Protestant Christianity," which was written in collaboration with Claude Welsch. This book has been accepted widely as an authoritative account of the history of the Protestant Church.

Dillenberger is Dean of Graduate Studies and Professor of Historical Theology at San Francisco Theological Seminary.



Dr. John Dillenberger

Citizens Committee Meets Next Week

An FSU meeting of the Florida Citizens Committee for Goldwater will be held Tuesday in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tom Sisco, a spokesman for the group, said that Republicans, Democrats and Independents "interested in good government and Goldwater" are invited to attend.

here is a book that is helping us to get along with others



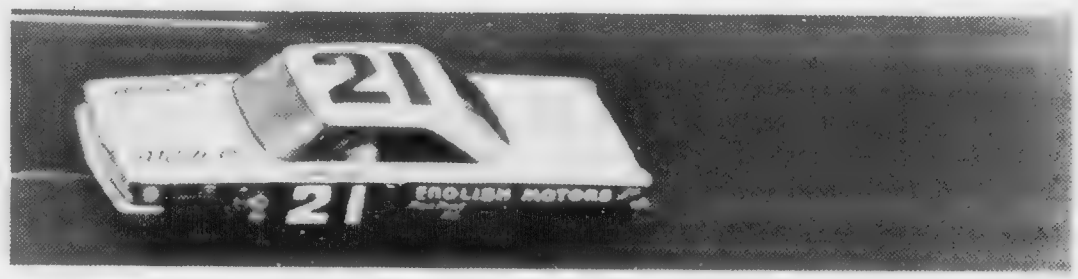
Satisfying human relationships can make a big difference between success and failure in college. Whether it's a roommate, a professor, your family, or friends, you want to get along well with them. We are learning a lot about this through our study of the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. You can, too.

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How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make . . . yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean . . .

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity . . . you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars . . . the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding *unnecessary* expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager . . . "it will never, *ever* rust."

Economy then, is many things to many people. Whatever economy means to you, you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

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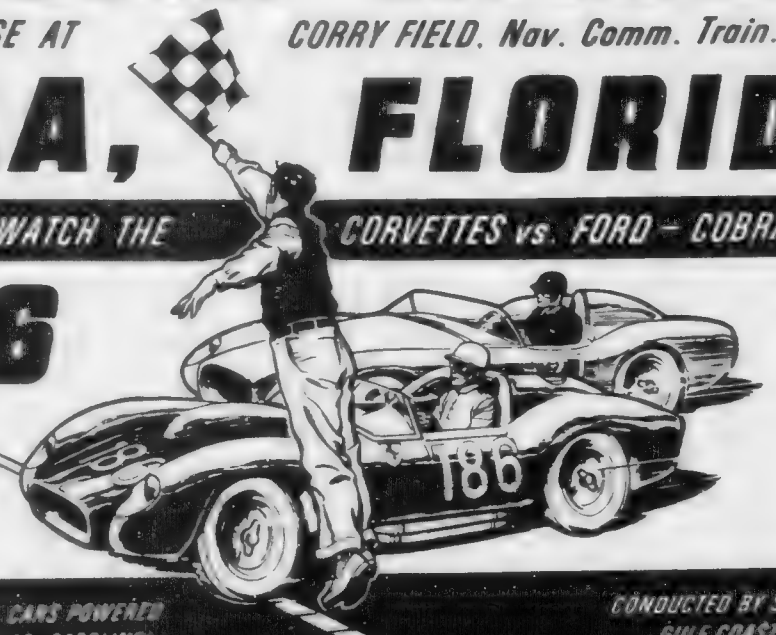
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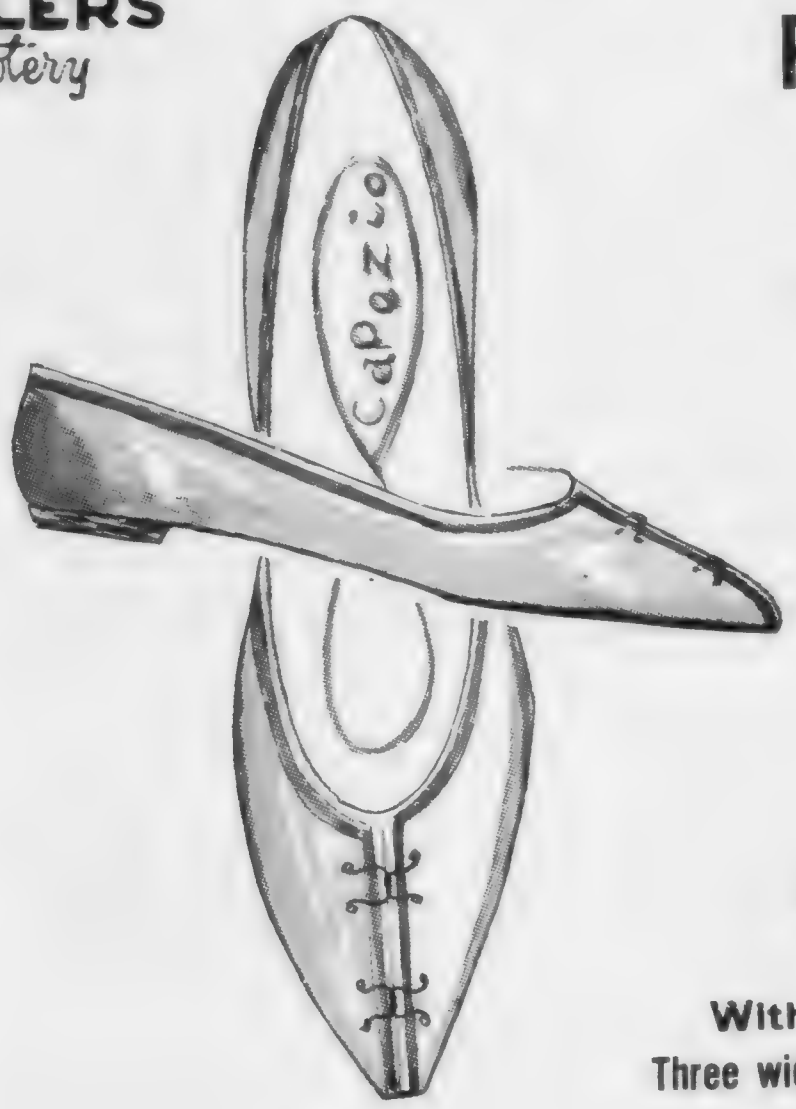
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Today

The Opera Guild will present "Don Pasquale" at 8:'5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are priced at $1 for students with ID cards, and $2 for adults.

* * * * *

World Theatre on WFSU-FM will feature "The Lady from the Sea" by Henrik Ibsen at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

At 9 p.m. WFSU-TV will show "Rabble from Kent" on the series An Age of Kings.

Tomorrow

There will be a campus juke box dance at 8 p.m. for all students at the Student Center.

* * * * *

Couples Bridge will be featured in the Trophy Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

"Don Pasquale" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. by the Opera Guild in Westcott Auditorium. Cost: Students $1 and the public $2.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Leonard Bernstein will conduct and Isaac Stern, violinist, will be featured.

Sunday

There will be a Sigma Pi Sigma picnic at 12:30 p.m. at Lake Bradford.

* * * * *

At 1 p.m. there will be a trip to the Florida Caverns at Marianna. Entrance fee and transportation will cost $1 for all students. Please sign for the trip in room 19, Longmire.

Episcopals Hold Early Communion

Episcopal Chaplains are having an 8 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon on Sundays for the convenience of students wishing to go to the beaches during the summer months.

Casual wear will be appropriate, and the early services will be over by 9 a.m.

Other services during the summer at the Chapel of the Resurrection will be a Morning Prayer and Church School at 10 a.m. on Sundays; Holy Communion at noon on Wednesdays, and at 10:15 p.m. on Holy Days; and evening services will be held Mondays through Thursdays at 10:15 p.m.

Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the first Artist Series presentation this summer will go on sale Monday in the ticket office at Westcott. Tickets are free for full time students with ID cards, and will cost $3.50 for adults and $2 for dates.

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Dorlag Gives Play Review

Dr. Arthur H. Dorlag, director of the University Theatre and member of the Speech Dept. faculty, lectured on the play "A Man for All Seasons" by Robert Bolt Wednesday at the second Book Review series for Trimester III.

The drama, which is currently playing on Broadway, opened in 1961 and is now in its final weeks.

Dorlag gave a brief summary of the historical setting of the drama which takes place in the England of King Henry VIII, and evolves around Henry's problems with the papacy in securing a divorce from his wife Catherine. The king finally establishes the Church of England and divorces Catherine in order to marry Anne Boleyn.

The protagonist of the play, Sir Thomas Moore, is a man of prestige and influence. Henry VIII felt that Moore must condone the legitimacy of the marriage. Moore refuses to take an oath which he does not believe in and is therefore jailed and later beheaded.

According to Dorlag, Bolt's style (although influenced by the epic theatre) is strictly his own. Dorlag also stated that even though the story moves all over England, the transitions are very smooth.

Sir Thomas Moore stands for the integrity of man and ". . .stands for the possible hero in us all," said Dorlag.

FSU Hosts Summer Guidance Institute

Guidance of gifted high school students will be the subject of the fourth annual summer institute on Guidance at FSU June 17-Aug. 9.

The program at FSU is one of 55 being held over the nation. This is the second post-master's institute of its kind to be held on campus.

This institute will be for 30 secondary school teachers who are certified guidance counselors, and who have been admitted to the FSU graduate school.

The summer institute is part of a national program administered by the United States office of Education under the National Defense Education Act.

A grant of $24,456 to cover operating expenses has been received. Teachers attending will receive a stipend of $75 per week plus $15 per week for each dependent.

Staff for this year's institute will be Dr. William Hopke, professor of education at FSU; Dr. L. E. Guese, assistant principal, Clayton High School, Clayton, Mo.; James A. Peterson, Boston, Mass.; and Jack Orsburn of Kent State University, Ohio.

Consultants for the institute will be, Dr. Frank Sievers of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; Dr. Werner Metz, director of guidance and psychological services, Brevard county; Dr. Willis E. Dugan, professor and director of counseling, University of Minnesota.

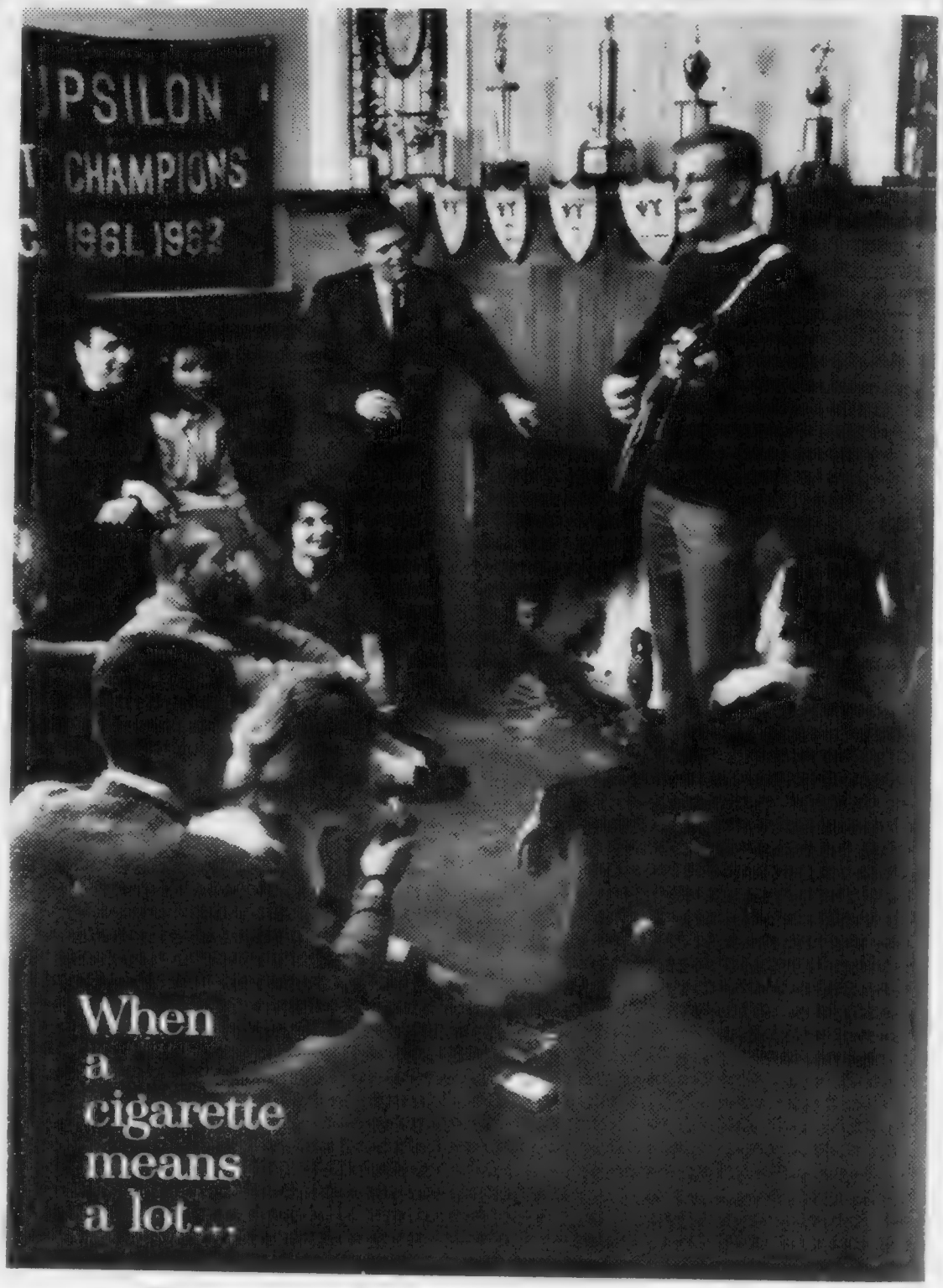
The main part of the program at FSU will be a guidance lab in which counselors work with two or three high school students in individual sessions. These interviews will be under the supervision of FSU faculty members.

Students will be selected from surrounding high schools and will be advised in vocational and educational interests.

To aid both the counselor and the faculty advisor, the lab provides tape recorders, microphones, two-way mirrors and many other innovations.

During the guidance sessions lab will be open only to author personnel.

Dr. Cottingham, institute direc expresses the hope that this tute will be the most profitable to date in the further traini guidance counselors.



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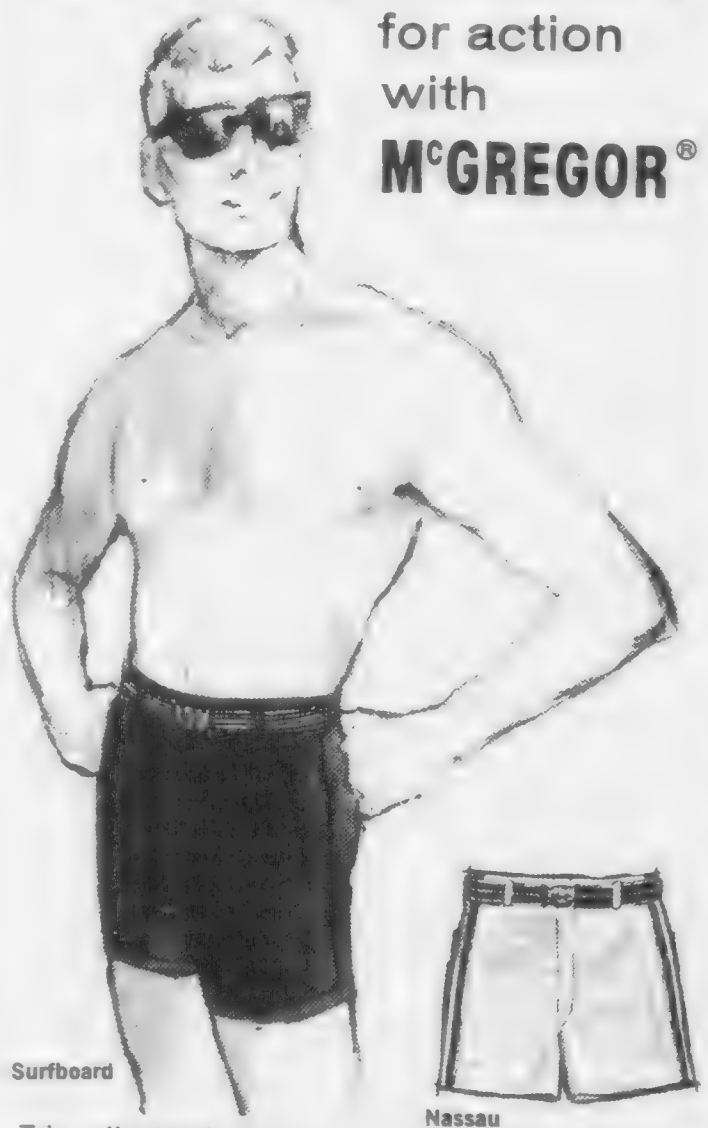
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Club Members Investigate The 'Gentle Art Of Judo'

By RICHARD PEINE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Students interested in learning judo may attend the Florida State Judo Club's informal workouts in the Tully Gym wrestling room Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Very few people understand what judo actually is. It is frequently confused with "catch as can catch" wrestling or with ju-jitsu. Judo is entirely different.

In this sport great stress is placed on emotional, intellectual and moral development. It is also a body building sport. Judo men feel that "a strong mind and a strong body go hand in hand."







Contestants are divided into several grades according to ability and are matched by skill rather than by weight as in Western wrestling.

Students are classified according to their progress, which is indicated by belt color. The three levels of novice wear white belts. Upon completion of a prescribed program, novices are examined. If successful, they receive the brown belt consisting of three more degrees.

On completion of these sic exacting steps the rating of instructor is awarded along with the black belt.

The outstanding world expert is the Japanese Kyuzo Mifune who is six feet one tall, weighs 110 pounds and is over 80 years old.

The FSU group has several brown belters and a black belter. One of the men has worked out with fifth and seventh degree Japanese black belt holders and has thus gained valuable training.



(PHOTOS BY WAYNE COWART, FLAMBEAU PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR)

Power Hitting Par Excellence

Tribe Scalps Southern 10 - 6, 7 - 0

Florida State unleashed a mighty display of power hitting with six extra base blows in two games as the Seminoles trampled Georgia Southern 10-6 and 7-0 Monday and Tuesday afternoons at Seminole Field.

Al Beccaccio was the pitching and hitting star of the Monday contest picking up two hits, a single, and a homerun. He also boosted his pitching record to 8-1, striking out four and limiting the Georgians to eight hits.

The game was delayed 45 minutes due to inclement weather.

The Seminoles started their scoring in the first inning. Jim Reed singled and was advanced to third on Mike Augustine's sacrifice bunt. Gary Nichols was safe on an error which scored Reed from third. Shortstop Woody Woodward then chased Nichols home with a long double.

Georgia Southern scored three runs in its half of the second. Sandy Wells, Charles Tarplay and Denny Kline hit back-to-back singles to load the bases. Beccaccio then walked pitcher Pierce Blanchard to force in one run. Tommy Jones' single brought home Tarpley and Kline scored on an error by Woodward.

FSU evened the score in the bottom of the third when Mike Augustine smashed a homerun to make it 3-3. After an out, Woodward walked, advanced to third on Dave Dahlen's single, and scored on George Roundtree's fielder's choice.

The Seminoles ran the score to 5-3 in the fourth when Beccaccio belted a solo homer.

Tarpley put Georgia Southern back in the ball game in the top of the fifth with a three run homer. Florida State quickly made up the deficit in its half of the inning, however, scoring three runs on a home run by Dahlen, successive singles by Roundtree and Jim Loftin, and Beccaccio's two run-scoring single.

FSU ended the scoring with two insurance runs in the sixth. Dahlen singled and rode home on Roundtree's tremendous home run, the fifth of the day.

Roundtree and Dahlen were the leading hitters for the Seminoles with two hits in five times at bat with three RBI's and three hits in five times at bat with 1 RBI, respectively. Seeley with two for five and Tarpley with two for four and three RBI's were the big men in the Georgian attack.

Blanchard went four and two-thirds innings for Georgian Southern, absorbing his second loss against seven victories. He gave up eleven hits, eight runs, struck out two and walked three.

Crouch came on in the fifth and pitched the last three innings giving up two runs on four hits, striking out one, and walking one.

* * * * *

The start of Tuesday's meeting was a repeat of the rain and bad weather of the first game. Again the weather forced a 45 minute postponement and showers continued intermittently for the first five innings.

The Seminoles struck quickly once play got under way. Second baseman Jim Reed singled. Mike Augustine then attempted to sacrifice Reed to second, but Georgian pitcher Dave Bell threw wildly to first and Reed, off and running with the pitch, scored all the way from first. Augustine moved to third.

First baseman Gary Nichols then whalloped a triple to deep centerfield scoring Augustine. Nichols was in turn driven home by Roundtree who rapped a double to right making the score 3-0.

In the third inning Nichols walked, took second on Woodward's single and raced home on a pair of fielder's choices.

Florida State picked up its final three tallies in the seventh. Catcher Ken Suarez drew a base on balls and pitcher Allen Thomas moved him to second as he also walked.

Both runners advanced on a wild pitch by Georgia Southern reliefer E. G. Maybohn. He then walked Jim Reed to load the bases with Seminoles.

Mike Augustine lofted a deep fly to center to score Suarez. Another wild pitch allowed Thomas to race home and Woodward followed with a single to bring in Reed for the final run.

Seminole pitcher Allen Thomas recorded the win for Florida State with a classy four hitter. Georgia Southern managed hits in the first, fifth, seventh, and eighth innings, but these were quickly erased.

Thomas brought his record to 8-2. He walked three and struck out three.

Dave Bell, who pitched the first five innings for Georgia Southern, was charged with the defeat. He gave up four runs on four hits, three strikeouts, and two bases on balls. Bell is now 4-2 on the season.

Maybohn worked the last three innings for Southern issuing one hit, three bases on balls and no strikeouts.

Florida State's victory was the third of the season over Georgia Southern and boosted the Seminole nine to an all-over 17-8 record. Georgia Southern is now 17-10 on the season.

The Seminoles took on Georgia Tech in Atlanta yesterday, but the results were not available at press-time. FSU will end its road games with two contests against the University of Georgia today and tomorrow.

SOUTHERN	AB	R	H	FSU	AB	R	H
Jones	4	0	1	Reed	4	1	3
Griffin	5	0	0	Augustine	3	1	1
Hamond	5	0	0	Nichols	3	1	0
Seeley	5	1	2	Woodward	4	1	1
Wells	3	2	1	Dahlen	5	2	3
Tarpley	4	2	2	Roundtree	5	2	2
Kline	4	1	1	Loftin	4	1	3
Herb	3	0	1	McBryde	0	0	0
Blanchard	2	0	0	Suarez	3	0	0
Crouch	1	0	0	Beccaccio	4	1	2
Totals	36	6	8	Totals	37	10	15

Southern 030 030 000— 6 8 2
FSU 202 132 00x—10 15 2

E—Woodward 2, Sealey, Jones; RBI—Augustine, Nichols, Woodward, Dahlen, Roundtree 3, Beccaccio 3, Jones, Tarpley 3, Blanchard; POA—FSU 27-15, South 24-15; DP—Reed, Woodward and Roundtree; LOB—FSU 9, South 8; 2B—Woodward; HR—Augustine Dahlen, Roundtree, Beccaccio, Tarpley; SB—Jones; S—Augustine.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Beccaccio (W-8-1)	9	8	6	5	4	4
Blanchard L-7-2)	4⅔	11	8	8	3	2
Crouch	3⅓	4	2	1	1	1

PB—Herb; U—Schenck, Shaw; T—2:45; A—200.

SOUTHERN	AB	R	H	FSU	AB	R	H
Jones	2	0	0	Reed	3	2	1
Griffin	4	0	0	Augustine	3	1	0
Wells	4	0	1	Nichols	3	2	1
Seeley	4	0	0	Woodward	4	0	2
Hammond	3	0	1	Dahlen	4	0	0
Tarpley	4	0	1	Roundtree	4	0	1
Kline	2	0	0	Loftin	4	0	0
b-Exley	2	0	0	Suarez	2	1	0
Herb	3	0	0	Thomas	1	1	0
Bell	1	0	0				
a-Conner	1	0	0				
Meybohn	1	0	1				
Totals	27	0	4	Totals	28	7	5

a—Reached base on error for Bell in 8th.
b—Grounded out for Kline in 7th.

Southern 000 000 000—0 4 1
FSU 301 000 30x—7 5 1

E—Dahlen, Bell; RBI—Augustine, Nichols, Woodward, Roundtree 2; POA—South 24-10, FSU 27-17, DP—Reed, Woodward and Roundtree; LOB—South 7, FSU 4; 2B—Tarpley, Roundtree; 3B—Nichols; S—Thomas, Augustine; SF—Augustine.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Thomas (W 8-2)	9	4	0	0	3	3
Bell (L 4-2)	5	4	4	3	2	3
Meybohn	3	1	3	3	3	0

WP—Bell 2, Meybohn; U—Schenck and Shaw; A—300.

Seminoles Hi... Publicity Ager...

Bill Bunker, a former FSU st... and athlete, has been named s... publicity director for Florida ... University.

Bunker, who participated in ... ball, track, and baseball wh... FSU, graduated with a degree in ... lish in 1959. He had been emp... as a member of the news st... the Houston Press and also wo... in the sports department of the s... paper.

He succeeds Paul Hamphill wh... signed to become sports editor ... Augusta Chronicle.

SPORTS

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

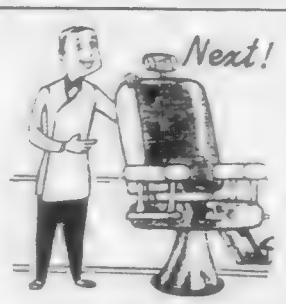
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	21	13	.618	—
*St. Louis	19	15	.559	2
Pittsburgh	18	15	.516	3½
Chicago	17	16	.515	3½
*Los Angeles	17	16	.515	3½
*Philadelphia	15	16	.484	4½
Cincinnati	15	16	.484	4½
*Milwaukee	15	19	.441	6
New York	15	19	.441	6
Houston	15	20	.429	6½

*-Playing night games

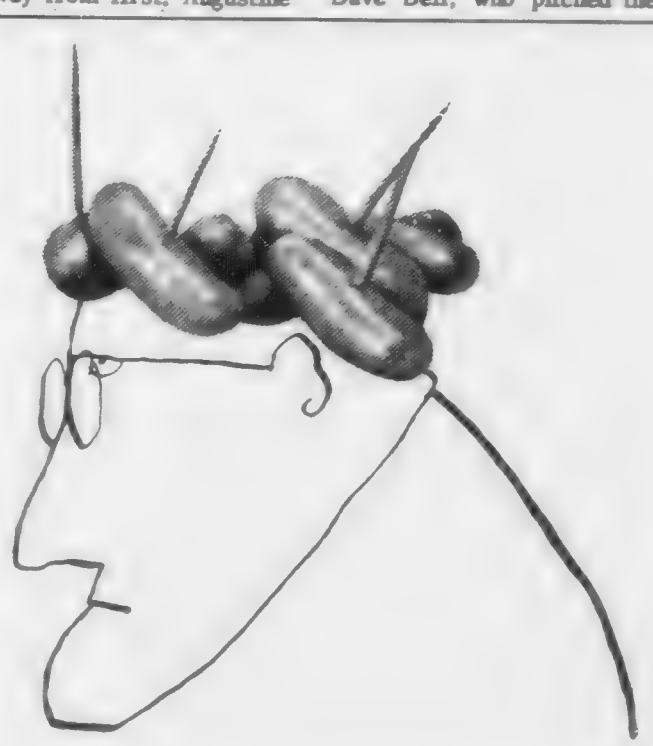
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
*Chicago	19	12	.613	—
*Kansas City	18	13	.581	1
**Boston	18	13	.581	1
New York	18	13	.571	1½
*Baltimore	17	14	.548	2
**Los Angeles	16	15	.516	3
*Cleveland	13	13	.500	3
*Detroit	13	15	.464	4
*Washington	13	20	.394	6
Minnesota	11	20	.355	7

*-Playing night games
**-Playing second game of doubleheader



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asha Named Fellow Of Arts And Sciences Academy

By NANCY ZLATIN
Flambeau Staff Writer

r. Michael Kasha, professor of emistry and director of the In-tute of Molecular Biophysics, has en named a Fellow of the Ameri- Academy of Arts and Sciences. he Academy was formed during American Revolution as an or-nization of men of "genius and rning" from the biological and sical sciences, the social arts sciences and humanities. Kasha was selected for membership from the field of biophysics and biochemistry at the May membership meeting of the organization.

Kasha became a member of the FSU faculty 11 years ago, against the advice of many of his colleagues. They felt that Florida's undeveloped university system would hinder his progress and research. Kasha feels that his career "has not suffered because of it."

He is internationally recognized for his scientific publications and his participation in international symposia on molecular physics, spectroscopy, cell research, photobiology and neurosciences.

Kasha finds that the "aesthetic atmosphere of Florida is stimulating and encouraging in developing a desire for knowledge." He, himself, spends much of his spare time outdoors, enjoying nature. For the past 10 years he has been "taming Florida's jungles" by cutting down trees and planting ornamental trees and shrubs in their place.

"Research is a measure of knowledge," Kasha said. The important thing about doing research is that in the process a person develops both a technique and a curiosity which stimulate him to expand his learning in many different fields.

Kasha stated that a limited curiosity is what prevents people from developing their innate capabilities. "I was born kind of stupid," Kasha said, "but I had the ambition to know something about everything."

Years ago, while looking through a school catalogue from the University of Michigan, Kasha made a list of everything unfamiliar to him. His intense curiosity made him look up everything on that list.

"If a university is really mature and alert, it will be a fountainhead of new ideas." Kasha added that this state "is reluctant to accept a university at its full range of operation." Students with individuality are restricted in an atmosphere with "censorship and resentment of originality." This type of attitude is preventing Florida from developing a mature university system.

"The future here is far greater than even the most progressive citizen or legislator may imagine," Kasha said. FSU is attracting many important people and creative students. "All that is needed is support in developing the full utilities of the University."

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

. XLIX, No. 147 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, May 21, 1963



ENTERTAINMENT AND LAUGHS GALORE

. .were to be found Friday and Saturday nights as the Opera Guild pre-ted the comic opera "Don Pasquale." Stars included John Sharp, Joe poli, Barbara Collins and Douglas Therrell.

Photos by WAYNE COWART

Grads Participate In Study

Over 150 graduate students selected at random from the graduate school ay FSU are participating in the first study of its kind on how graduates pay for their education.



The National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago is now conducting a survey on how American graduate students finance their education.

The results of the survey, which is supported by the National Science Foundation, will be used in determining federal policy toward graduate scholarships and fellowships.

The survey will be based on questionnaires, completed by 25,000 graduate students in 37 fields at 130 institutions.

It will be concerned with the sources and amounts of stipends received by students, their academic workload and degree programs, how much is earned from outside employment, and career plans.

Peter H. Rossi, Director of NORC, said the Foundation authorized the study because of growing concern over how the nation is losing its talented people.

This will be the first study on this subject to combine large-scale coverage with depth. A preliminary report will be released in the fall, followed by a detailed report.

Dillenberger To Speak Today And Tomorrow

r. John Dillenberger, one of the emost Protestant theologians in country, will deliver three lec-es here today and tomorrow in the rd and final of FSU's Religion in e series.

he first lecture at 4 p.m. in the rary Lecture Hall, will be on he Future of the Church--In Re-on to the Academic Disciplines." illenberger will speak in regard the work of the University and how church is related to the task of University in the matter of faith elf.

The Future of the Church--In Re-ion to Matters of Faith" is the ic of the second lecture at 6 p.m., . in the Library Lecture Hall. illenberger will discuss what the church is doing in our society today and where the church is going from the present.

At 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, Dillenberger will talk on "The Future of the Church--In Relation to Dimensions of Contemporary Culture" at the Wesley Foundation Lounge. This will be his third and final lecture and will deal with the part the church plays in regard to art, philosophy and the other contemporary arts.

Since there is much criticism of religious institutions today, Dillenberger will comment on whether it has any relevance to present times.

Dillenberger received his B. A. degree from Elmhurst College, his B. D. from Union Theological Seminary, and his Ph. D. from Columbia University.

Retiring From FSU

Kellogg To Go Into Research

For more than 30 years Prof. Winthrop N. Kellogg, an FSU psychologist, has been conducting experiments on the perceptual and learning abilities of animals.

He's closing up his laboratory at FSU during the next few days and retiring, but Kellogg will continue to do research, for the first time studying animals with which he has never experimented before, sealions and seals.

His most recent work has been on porpoises. The ability of porpoises to identify their prey a long distance off in the dark sea long has fascinated scientists.

Kellogg in 1952 advanced the idea that porpoises, like bats, have an ability to bounce the echo from a series of clicks they make while swimming against distant objects and thereby gauge their distance and shape.

A large pool was constructed at FSU's Alligator Harbor Marine Laboratory and inside the pool was constructed a system of pathways with adjustable barriers. Two porpoises, Betty and Albert, were put in the pool.

Before they finally were freed, Betty and Albert had amply demonstrated to Kellogg that porpoises did indeed possess a sensitive echo-ranging ability which enabled them to pass through openings and avoid obstructions they could not see in their swift movements.

In addition to many scientific papers on the subject (he's had more than 120 papers published during a scientific career going back into the 'twenties) Kellogg summarized his work and that of other researchers on porpoises in "Porpoises and Sonar," a book published by University of Chicago Press in 1961.

His work with sonar in animals (animal sonar works in the same way as does that used by the Navy) now will be carried to seals and sealions. Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, a physicist at Stanford Research Institute, Calif., recently discovered that these animals also possess echo-ranging ability and Kellogg wants to find out more about them.

He'll work with Poulter on a research program at Menlo Park in Calif., directing studies in sealion sonar and also in the echo-ranging ability he has bound blind persons sometimes develop.

Experiments made by Kellogg at FSU have shown totally blind persons have been able to distinguish distance, shape and even texture of objects several feet away by bouncing slight noises against the objects and listening for the echo.

Kellogg will begin his research program in California in the fall, and is of the opinion there's a great deal of work remaining in the study of sonar ability in animals.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Phones Needed

A coed awakes in the early hours of the morning, only to find herself locked inside a dark and desolate classroom building, far from her dorm, and far from the medical help she needs.

Judiciary might consider the case a minor one, under circumstances of sickness or of medicine causing drowsiness, but instances are not rare on campus where students are late merely due to ignorance of the time.

Perhaps there is something which can be done to alleviate unawareness of "Father Time". . .as is being observed in the Library, for example. Bells sound at 10:45 each night in order to warn coeds that they have exactly 15 minutes to make it back to the dorm without being late.

If similar bells or class bells were rung in the classrooms at 10:45 on weeknights, students who had become involved in studies or whose watches had stopped might have a better opportunity of returning to their dorms on time.

Another solution would be to install public pay telephones in classroom buildings just inside the entrance, as most offices which have telephones are locked each night.

Here the student would encounter difficulty only if she had forgotten her change purse, or spent her last dime during a study break.

Steps should be taken, however, to ensure students' being able to secure help immediately.

In case of emergencies, provisions for instant communications with the campus police and infirmary should be available in any building on campus.

PF

Whose Money?

(Reprinted from the St. Petersburg Times)

Speaker Mallory E. Horne indifferently admits that he has spent $12,500 in public funds to promote the so-called "states' rights" amendments to the U.S. Constitution. He calls this a "legislative expense" and says he didn't need any authorization to make the expenditure.

Mr. Horne represents Leon County, in which live approxiamtely 1.5 per cent of Florida's population.

Mr. Horne--as being Speaker of the House testifies--is a power in the controlling rural bloc of legislators, whose constituencies altogether number about one out of every five Floridians.

One of the three "states' rights" amendments would prevent the U.S. Supreme Court from intervening to give Florida's urban majority fair representation in the Legislature.

And whose money is Mr. Horne spending to promote this enterprise? Yours and mine, of course. At least 80 cents out of every dollar of it comes from the people against whose interests this project is aimed.

Need any more be said?

Florida Flambeau

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Dennis Anson

Federal, States' Rights Clash

"Big government" has stuck its ever-present foot in Alabama's front door and there is more states' rights talk in the air. Why all the fuss?

Our Constitution guarantees the individuals in this country "certain inalienable rights" which are taken collectively to characterize what we call individual freedom or individual rights. Certainly we would agree that some additional regulations are necessary to complement those implied by the Constitution, else the right to murder -- for example -- might be considered an individual right. The Constitution and its complement of laws, then, may be considered as criteria for individual freedom.

The rub enters the consideration when we realize that the "constitutional complements" to which we refer are not necessarily all of national scope and application. I.e., There exist many overlapping sets of constitutional complements which apply to a particular state, county, or city.

Assuming that the Federal Constitution never conflicts with any of its local complements, there is no problem. The individual rights characterized by the Constitution and those guaranteed by local complements coincide, and there can be no distinction between states' rights and what are often called "civil rights."

Clearly this assumption is untenable; witness the present Alabama spectacle.

Equally clearly, the denial of assumption must be assum true: that the Federal does at times conflict with its complements. When this co develops in a particular situ which standard applies? Constitution (or its authorize terpretation by the "nine ol take precedence over a state for example--or not?

Is the United States a nation it a loose confederation ereign" states?

In answer to the first quest is my opinion that many who b for states' rights really desire to protect the right to apply a d standard. If they agree with the eral Constitution on a point, th wish to apply its ruling; if not would claim sovereignty and their own ruling. Is this cr

In answer to the second quest would quote Walter Lippmann:

"The nation is defied by a government attempting to n the Federal law. The United S government cannot submit to n cation by Alabama."

Flambeau Forum

'Flambeau' Is Chided

To the Editor:

We are concerned with the lack of original and local controversy in the Summer "Flambeau." While Ross Barnett (Registrar-Governor), the AMA, and Ford Frick still interest us, Walter Cronkite, Drew Pearson and Peanuts keep us currently informed, as well as the prolific writers of the Tallahassee "Democrat." Reiteration of well-known views by your columnists and your near verbatim copy of articles from said "Democrat" are becoming unbearable.

In the masthead, you have All-American 1956-'57-'59 printed for posterity's sake. We, being proud of these past accomplishments, sincerely hope that "All-Tallahassee Democrat 1963" isn't added to this.

It is easy to use the well-written "publicity release" of the Public Relations Dept.--but to readers of the "Flambeau," it is unfair that you print their releases on such articles as Dr. Irish's resignation. Surely a personal interview with such a distinguished member of our collegiate community would be more in keeping with the purposes of the "Flambeau."

To help you in expanding and keeping the readership of struggling summer students, we offer our opinion on the recent pedestal e - tablished for our part-time scholar-athletes. Academic achievement in this area should be promoted and publicized after its long absence for embarrassing or unstated reasons. Scholastic indulgence on the part of our some-time conquering warriors should serve adequately to achieve the ideal point average.

Their private tutoring and very personal attention are luxuries not afforded any other campus group--and so should be abolished. They have to meet entrance requirements as we non-athletes do--and so are as adequately prepared for individual academic accomplishment as we, the masses. The masses do not have a supervisor to serve as liaison between academic personnel and them. The masses are not reported on to parents, scholastically, by anything but an IBM machine--the athlete is pampered as if he were at camp for the first time and taken under the wing of a sympathetic counselor who writes Mama and Daddy that Sonny is bearing up as if he were a grown man.

There is nothing spectacular about 11 out of 50 making 3.0--other than its publication. There is no reason why, with all this personal mumbo-jumbo, a majority doesn't make at least 3.0. As for trophies, well and good--but why not give every five-time member of the Dean's List one--we are sure the masses can be as appreciative of gold cups as the elite element.

Susan Wingfield
Samual H. McCall

(Editor's Note: While we welcome the sort of constructive criticism expressed in this letter, we also suggest that critics join the "Flambeau" staff, to help us improve the quality of the paper.)



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When And Where

Today

The Florida Citizens for Goldwater Committee meets at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

* * * * *

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Women Day Students Lounge in Longmire at 7 p.m. "Reasons for the Humanity of Jesus" by Col. Robert Thieme will be presented on tape.

* * * * *

The Math Teaching Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Club Room at Longmire.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents Discovery and Decision at 8 p.m. by Alan Waterman, Director of the National Science Foundation in a Cooper Union Lecture.

* * * * *

The FSU Film Club presents "The Roof" at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

There will be a Joint Seminar-Biological Sciences and Institute of Molecular Biophysics at 8 p.m. in 228 Conradi. Dr. John H. Stuy, visiting Professor of Biology, IMB, from The Philips Research Lab in Eindhoven, the Netherlands, will speak on "Bacterial Transformation, Its Beginning and Its End."

* * * * *

Tomorrow

"The Southerner in the South" by Ralph McGill will be the topic for the Book Review at 5 p.m. in Longmire's Student Lounge. Dr. Ivan Johnson will give the review.

* * * * *

There will be a Young Republicans meeting at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Actions taken at the State Convention and plans for the National Convention to be held in San Francisco June 27-30, will be discussed.

* * * * *

The Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 206 Business Bldg. Students from any business field are invited to attend.

* * * * *

Thursday

Sigma Tau Delta meets at 8 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents C. L. Stevens on the FSU Lecture Series. Stevens speaks "On the Reasons that Can Be Given for the Interpretation of a Poem. . ." at 8 p.m.

WFSU-TV Schedule

TODAY

10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Seeing Music
12:00 Americanism vs Communism
12:30 Test Pattern
2:00 Social Studies

6:00 What's new
6:30 American Economy
7:00 American Business System
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Government in Action
8:30 Divided Germany
9:00 Basic Issues of Man
9:30 Issues and Answers

TOMORROW

10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Seeing Music
12:00 Americanism vs Communism
12:30 Test Pattern
1:30 Social Studies

6:00 What's new
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Geology 107
7:30 Heifetz Master Class
8:00 Playwright at Work
8:30 Concert Artist Series
9:00 Music from Ohio State
9:30 Music Hall

THURSDAY

10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Seeing Music
12:00 Americanism vs Communism
12:30 Test Pattern
1:30 Social Studies

2:00 Social Studies
6:00 What's new
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Greatest Show on Water
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Burma Victory
9:00 Tun Awang

Knowledge For College

The Knowledge For College Test will be given to all first trimester freshmen woman and to all undergraduate women who have never before attended FSU and who are presently living in foundation houses or in resident halls. The required exam will be given Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 206 of the Business Bldg. Students from any business fields are invited to attend.

Pianist Wanted

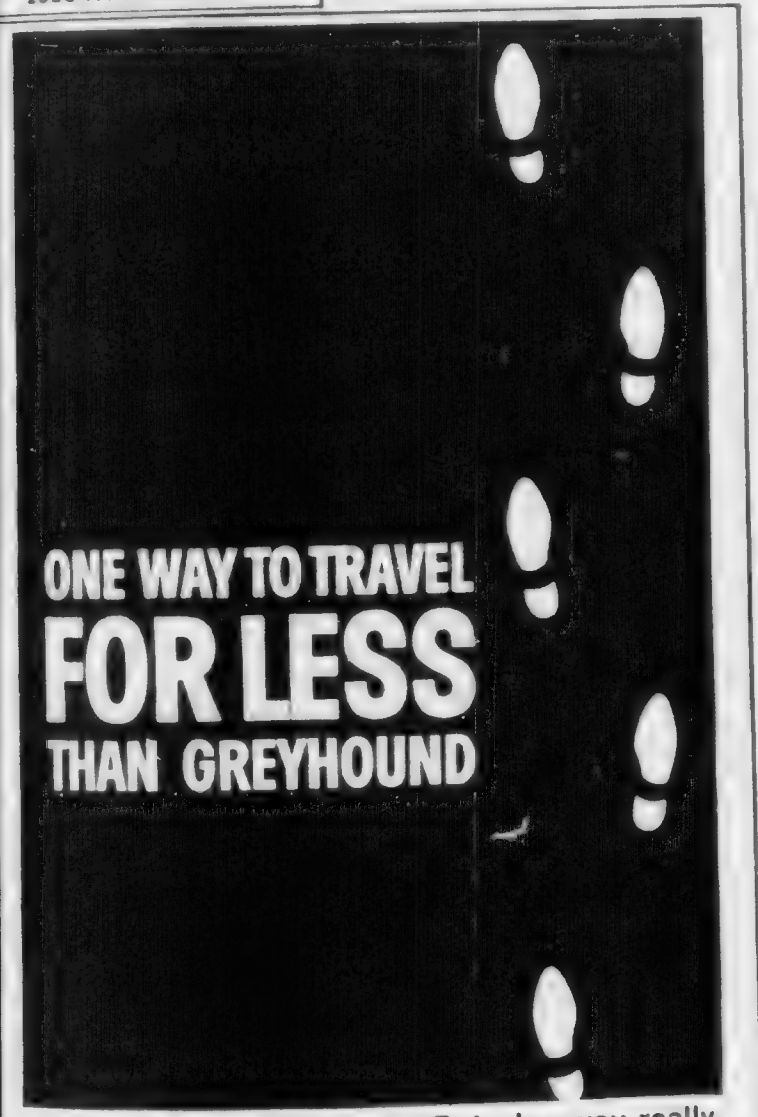
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Seminoles Split With Ga. Tech Take Two From U. Of Georgia

FSU wound up its last road trip of the season on a successful note as the Seminoles took three out of four games against their all-Georgia opponents over the weekend.

The Seminoles split a pair of games with Georgia Tech, Thursday, FSU taking the first 10-5 while dropping the second 5-4.

FSU got off to a slow start in the first game. Tech's Ron Schard held the Tribe scoreless for the first two innings but the Tribe erupted for five big runs in the third.

FSU	AB	R	H	GEORGIA	AB	R	H
Reed	4	0	3	Cheek	4	0	0
Augustine	5	0	2	Minick	4	1	1
Dahlen	4	0	1	Sapp	0	0	0
Woodward	4	0	0	Pickett	2	1	0
Rountree	4	0	1	Braddock	2	1	0
Williamsn	4	1	1	Reid	2	0	1
Loftin	4	1	1	aHunt	1	0	0
Suarez	3	0	1	Mann	0	0	0
aBeckwith	0	1	0	Templeton	4	0	0
Howell	0	0	0	Perdue	3	0	0
Thomas	2	0	0	dThompsn	1	0	0
bTeagle	2	1	2	Rakestraw	4	0	2
				Bagby	3	0	0
				Pierce	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	12	Totals	31	3	4

FSU 000 040 022—4 12 1
GEORGIA 10 000 000—1 4 1

Tech narrowed the score to 5-4 but the Seminoles put the contest on ice with a four run seventh. All four runs scored on two doubles, two wild pitches, and three errors.

Gary Nichols, Jim Reed, and George Roundtree were the top Tribe batters, collecting two hits apiece. Monte McBryde also contributed a pinch-hit double, good for two RBI's in the seventh inning.

Mickey Carmack and Dick Emerson hit home runs for Georgia Tech in a losing cause.

The second game saw the Yellowjackets take an early 3-2 lead and hold off the determined Seminole batters the rest of the way.

In the eighth inning, Tech's Butch Harris singled, took second on a walk to Hall and scored on Bill Selby's single for what proved to be the winning run.

* * * * *

The Seminoles got back on the winning side with a 9-6 victory over the University of Georgia, Friday.

Al Beccaccio became the first player in Seminole history to win nine games in a season as he held the Bulldogs to six runs on five hits.

Working with a blister on his pitching hand from the fourth inning on, Beccaccio gave up eight bases on balls but struck out seven.

FLORIDA STATE	ab	r	h	rbi
Reed, 2b	4	0	0	0
Augustine, cf	5	2	2	0
Dahlen, 3b	5	2	1	0
Woodward, ss	4	3	3	3
Roundtree, 1b	4	1	2	1
Williamson, lf	5	1	2	0
Loftin, rf	4	0	2	1
Suarez, c	2	0	0	2
Beccaccio, p	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	9	12	7

GEORGIA	ab	r	h	rbi
Cheek, cf	2	1	0	0
a-Pickett, cf	0	1	0	0
Minick, 2b-ss	5	0	1	1
Braddock, rf	1	0	0	1
b-Thompson, rf	1	0	0	1
Walker, lf	1	0	0	0
Bagby, 1b	1	0	0	0
Perdue, 1b	2	0	0	0
Mann, ss	1	0	0	0
Sapp, 2b	0	1	0	0
Reid, 3b	2	0	0	0
Templeton, 3b	2	0	0	0
Rakestraw, c	3	2	1	2
Woeltjen, p	1	0	1	0
Frady, p	2	1	0	0
c-Hunt	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	6	5	5

Shortstop Woody Woodward was the batting star for the Tribe getting three hits, one of them a ninth inning home run which put the game out of reach.

Larry Rakestraw hit a home run for the Bulldogs.

Bill Frady took the loss for Georgia

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
*San Francisco	23	15	.605	—
*Los Angeles	22	16	.579	1
Chicago	19	18	.514	3½
St. Louis	20	19	.513	3½
Pittsburgh	17	18	.486	4½
Milwaukee	17	20	.459	5½
Cincinnati	17	18	.486	4½
*Philadelphia	15	19	.441	5
Houston	15	21	.417	6½
*New York	14	21	.400	7

*Playing second games of doubleheader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	25	13	.658	—
Chicago	21	15	.583	—
Baltimore	21	15	.583	—
New York	16	15	.516	3½
Kansas City	20	15	.571	1
Cleveland	15	16	.484	3½
Los Angeles	18	22	.450	5
Detroit	14	20	.412	6
Minnesota	14	21	.400	6½
Washington	14	24	.368	8

In the Saturday contest, FSU overcame a four run lead as they again defeated the University of Georgia 4-3.

Georgia's Charles Bagby checked the Seminoles for seven innings but the Tribe's batsmen finally solved the righthander's slants and smashed seven hits in the last two innings.

Georgia took an early three run lead with one in the first and two more in the third.

Singles by Ken Suarez, Buddy Teagle, and Jim Reed loaded the bases for the Seminoles in the eighth. Dave Dahlen then drove in two runs with a single.

After Billy Williamsen's home run tied the score in the bottom of the ninth at 3-3, Jim Loftin singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Teagle's single.

Winning pitcher was sophomore Marty Howell, who relieved Allen Thomas in the seventh, faced six batters giving up no hits or runs, pitching five innings and giving up five Seminole runs.

* * * * *

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SPORTS

Sports' Loss

One of America's greatest football players died Saturday morning, name was Ernie Davis.

While his name might not have been widely known in the South, in section of the country he was the best. Every Saturday afternoon we w all gather around the radio to find out how Ernie and the Orangemen Syracuse University were doing.

I had the good fortune of meeting Ernie at Syracuse when I was a sen in high school. I was a shy kid in the midst of a group of simply gig football players trying to get a story for our journalism class. H didn't know me from Adam, but he took time out and gave me a per interview. I will never forget the kindness he showed me, a comp stranger.

Whatever Ernie Davis may have been, he was first and forem nice guy.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 148 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, May 24, 1963

nternational Student Program Lacking

By DICK SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

've become impressed with the need for better ities for our International students," Student Body sident Johnny Smith said Monday.

Although FSU compares favorably with most other nal institutions in regard to an effective foreign ent program, there are still many areas that need eloping."

stated that there are several being originated by Student ment to aid in making International students feel "more at ."

e projects still in the idea is an International Student e.

er plan in the formative stage International Student Exchange am whereby FSU students go overseas to study and students from other countries would FSU. One institution mentin this connection was the rsity at Zurich, Switzerland. student body president emed that he and Dr. John E. mer, Assistant Director of seling, are carefully scrutinizall aspects of the program "to ure proper handling."

also stressed that the nts of FSU can do much to r international relations without much as walking off campus. we think that the International students who have come to the represent the upper three per cent of the population with respect telligence, it should impress all the more of the need for esishing more flexible lines of mmunication.

students should be aware that of the international students backgrounds and customs far ferent from those of the U. S., ny stated, and most are a great ance from their homes and ues.

e pointers offered by Smith to ilitate adjustment and engender ndship are: initial and continuing ality towards our guests, aid eir orientation to our campus, le and national customs and tras, and most important of all, pect. Not the formal, stiff resr of diplomats nor the condesding attitude, but an open-minded pect mingled with open curiosity.

Recital Is Tonight

former first clarinetist with the ited States Army Band, now an istant professor of music, will sent a faculty recital tonight at 15 in Opperman Music Hall.

chmidt will be accompanied by bert Glotzbach at the piano and ald Waln, flutist.

pening the program will be ms' Sonata, a Concertino by ch, a Rondo by Franciszek Zachra, Polish--American concert anist and composer at FSU. Next the program will be FSU comser-pianist John Boda's Sonatina, ich was one of five numbers selecd to be performed for the National usic Critics convention in 1960. oncluding the program will be Deesy's Premiere Rhapsodie.

Artist Series Feature

Isaac Stern To Appear On Campus Next Week

World-renowned violinist Isaac Stern will be featured in the debut of Trimester III's Artist Series on Monday and Tuesday.

The recitals begin at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, and tickets are available at Westcott Ticket Office. Students with ID's may pick up their tickets at no cost, and the price for the public is $3.50, and $2 for dates.



Isaac Stern

Monday night's program will include Beethoven's "Sonata in A Minor, Op. 23;" "Sonata No. 3, Op. 25," by Enesco; "Chaconne," by Bach; "Romance, Op. 23," by Szymanowski and Josef Suk's "Burleske" and "Un Poco Triste."

Selected for Tuesday night's performance are "Sonata Op. 12, No. 1," by Beethoven; "Sonata in D Major, Op. 94" by Serge Prokofieff; Bach's "Sonata No. 1 in GMinor for Solo Violin;" a Kreisler arrangement of "Rondo" by Mozart and Stravinsky's "Divertimento."

Stern, who was trained in America, began studying with teachers from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music at the ripe old age of ten.

For the past six seasons, Stern has made extensive European tours. . .during which he has given more than 40 concerts in nine countries.

In 1949 and 1951, he presented concerts in Latin America and Israel, playing 17 times in Israel alone.

The summers of 1950-52, Stern was one of the distinguished musicians invited to appear with Pablo Casals (on campus last Fall) in the Festivals of Prades and Perpignan.

Having toured around the world on demands from nearly every country, Stern has been labelled by top critics as "one of the world's master violinists."

In addition to his concert activities, however, Stern is perhaps remembered by many as the man who saved Carnegie Hall from destruction.

McGill Paints Acid Picture Of South--Dr. Ivan Johnson

By SHEILA APPLEBY
Flambeau Staff Writer

"I was not happy with the book, but wouldn't have missed reading it" was the comment offered by Dr. Ivan Johnson on Ralph McGill's "The South and the Southerner" during this week's book review.

As background on McGill, Johnson, head of the art education dept., said the author has been termed liberal, was educated outside of the South and is presently a publisher and columnist for the Atlanta Constitution.

McGill has also received the Pulitzer Prize for journalism, yet saw "the need for understanding between human beings of various color."

Johnson, who is the author of two art textbooks and a contributor to the New York Times, said although one expects the title to reveal the content of the book, it does not present a sociological picture but rather a "series of anecdotes--treating racism, poverty, individualism, and the politics of the South." Thus, McGill is an "illustrator."

The book is written as though it were a biography, an editorial, and an objective picture of "southern" life.

The "one profit economy" of the South didn't see radical changes until after the Great Depression, and some industries "paid as little as 25¢ an hour yet expected a ten hour day" during the 1920's.

Johnson felt that the "weak part of the book" was on education and oddly enough, McGill considered Georgia and North Carolina leaders in education and praised the recent governors of Tennessee, North Carolina, and Florida.

McGill thought that the "concern for separate but equal schools represents the guilt of the South."

Though McGill sometimes paints an "acid picture," Johnson feels that the picture the average southerner still has (the one of "magnolias and moonlight")--is outdated, and that "southern problems" are not typically southern but are elsewhere in the country, too. They are just emphasized more in the South.

According to Johnson, McGill gives the reader a "fragmented dimension," for the book lacks unity yet has a good story-telling quality. However, he still prefers McGill as a columnist.

Carothers, Piccard Speak At FSO Academic Awards Assembly

Dr. Milton W. Carothers, professor of higher education, was one guest speaker who was almost usurped of his speech recently.

Carothers, who arrived a little late during the program, was greeted enthusiastically by Dr. Paul Piccard, head of the Honors Program and associate professor of the Government Dept., who had been called upon at the last moment to substitute for Carothers.

All's well that ends well, however. Members of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, Inc., which recently acquired its 11th scholarship house for students of high academic ability and financial need enjoyed not one, but two speakers during the course of the Academic Awards Convocation.

Awards were presented to students of the Foundation Scholarship Organization who had the highest quality point average in each of the scholarship houses by Miss Agnes Johnson, field representative of the Florida Education Association.

Students having the highest quality point averages in their houses were Maureen O'Neill, FEA Scholarship House; Lana Murray, J. Velma Keen House; Linda Phillips, Selby for Women House; Dan Barwick, Rotary Scholarship House; John Korp and John Levings of the Selby for Men House; Ron McFarland, 402 Copeland Scholarship House; and Bob Darling of the Selby for Men House #2.

Students having a 4.0 average for the trimester were presented with a check by Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, 1st Vice President of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation. Receiving checks were Lana Murray, Maureen O'Neill and Dan Barwick.

Also on the program was the presentation of an academic trophy and plaque to the house with highest quality point average. The trophy was awarded to the J. Velma Keen Scholarship House, with the Florida Education Association Scholarship house having the second highest average.

'Subversive' Label

Kept universities, such as state universities supported by Legislative appropriations, often bring the wrath of the Powers That Be down on themselves for their vigorous defense of academic freedom.

Attacks on this very important freedom by outsiders usually are "well meant," aimed at protecting the nation's future by properly indoctrinating its pre-citizens. Good, but misguided, intentions do not justify, however, restricting basic individual rights in the name of patriotic duty.

The Senate Higher Education Committee of the Florida Legislature Wednesday killed a bill which would have required state universities to label Communist-leaning authors and lecturers. The bill was sponsored by Sen. Charley Johns of Starke, chairman of the legislative investigating committee which probed subversive infiltration of state universities, notably the University of South Florida in Tampa.

It is quite proper that professed Communist leaders, whenever they speak on campus, be identified in this way. The main idea in hearing such a lecturer is that students be allowed to weigh for themselves the arguments given for this ideology, and sift the truths from the half-truths and outright lies. We should not fear to allow our belief in democracy to be challenged; faith is made stronger by trial.

But the bill would include authors and lecturers who are members of three or more Communist-front organizations, and would ensnare many an innocent victim who would be improperly and quite unjustly tagged. The further removal from University library shelves of publications by these Communist-labeled authors or lecturers would have produced an effect exactly opposite from what was intended--for it is human nature to be interested in seeing what is to wrong with "banned" books.

Inevitably, this policy would have degenerated into largescale witch-hunting, and would have resulted either in loss of freedom or in a decision by the universities to throw out the censors. Defeat of the bill by the Senate committee postponed this decision.

But the committee's reasons for killing the bill, however justified they may be, do not come to grips with the issue. The practice would indeed be unworkable and costly, and would require the Board of Control to use a power that it could invoke without legislation; but the real issue is, as Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary of the BOC, said, that the state would be treading on thin ice in labeling as Communists those authors and lecturers who are members of Communist-front organizations.

Another part of the bill tramples freedom of the press so violently underfoot that it is hard to imagine anyone sponsoring the measure in the name of freedom. The bill would have required the Board of Control to supervise and approve the editorial staffs of student newspapers.

Student newspapers have a reputation of fighting valiantly for free expression, although as a kept press they are sometimes subject to heavy pressures. Such a measure would make the newspapers mere machines for dispensing varying doses of propaganda, and would reduce the qualifications of editorial staffs from its present standard of capability to a matter of politics.

Are those who accuse student newspapers of being "subversive" really serious, or are they whining because they've been stung and welcome the chance to threaten retaliation?

LM

Florida Flambeau

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Sandy Turner

Extremists Temper Democracy

The editorial page of the "Flambeau" has served admirably as a battleground for the verbal fisticuffs between socialism and ultra-conservatism. The arguments have been forceful, but sincere and informative. Ironically our present governmental system permits political polar extremes to clash head on in a medium whose freedom is one of the basic tenets of our political theory.

The left and the right of the political spectrum are allowed to advocate the stretching and twisting of the established system to fit their beliefs as long as they don't advocate overthrowing the government by force. All of this political debate is made possible by the very system which the extremists want to drastically change or abolish. A moment's reflection reveals that the present system must be pretty sound to withstand such attacks if it is going to survive.

The free enterprise system as we know it today is one of the economic wonders of the world. The political framework within which this system operates is known throughout the free world as a uniquely responsive form of government. Why throw it away? It's working fine now; why chance fouling up the closest thing to a perfect large scale democracy that civilization has ever known in order to tailor it to accommodate the convictions of a few panacea-peddling extremists?

Socialism is the termite that undermines the fibers of responsiblity that strengthen the backbone of American individualism, the concept upon which this nation was founded. The government is the servant of the people, not a paternalistic sugar-daddy that gives something to everyone for nothing. A man is responsible for his family in sickness and in health, in prosperity and adversity.

Socialism is a creeping paralysis which affects the sense of responsibility. The real taxes that s... extracts in payment for ... rendered come from the m... ambitious men. Competition, ... curity and social welfare, is the ... mark of the United States.

Ultra-conservatism is ab... useful as a silent satellite. ... times the process which they ... cate for preserving certain "f... mental rights" violates the r... minority groups. The folly ... is that they are so busy st... reverse gear, they forget ... they are in at the present time ... thus lost contact with the rea... uation.

It's like a man running arou... world backwards. He says he is ... back to the "good old days." ... exactly what the "good old ... are is undefinable. It's s... lar to chasing your own tailfeat...

Socialists, liberals, and ultra-... servatives can all make a contr... tion to our political the... However, they cannot be consid... as pioneers of political thoug... the practical sense; and since ... in a practical world, their us... ness is sometimes marginal.

The main point is that we li... a real world with real enemie... will gladly kill us real dea... let down our guard. The p... system that we use today is a ... shaft of ideals tempered an... ed with years of experience in ... tical application. Let's hop... aren't given the shaft of ... socialists, liberals, or ... conservatives anytime soon.

Thomas Riggins

'Time' Views Criticized

"The individual in America," was the theme of "Time" magazine's 40th anniversary issue of May 10, 1963, but "Time's" views are more anti-individual than one might expect.

In support of their own narrow view of "individualism," the editors snipe at three of the nation's foremost individuals. C. Wright Mills is "narrow," Vance Packard is "sociology's cheap popularizer," and Erich Fromm becomes "a Marxist culture quack." These pejorative value judgments are no doubt due to their inability, as individuals, to agree with "Time" and its simpleminded view of individuals.

If individualism is to mean anything, it must be the right of every human being to express himself as a free agent in a free society. While the editors of "Time" may feel that the ordinary man needs "the Caesars, Catherines, Napoleons, Gandhis, De Gaulles," and parenthetically the Neros, Hitlers and Stalins, to move and manipulate him, it would seem that a cooperative and democratically socially planned state would be more conducive to the development of individual personality and rights. "Time" may well believe that "the leader may impose his will by force, but more often he must do it by cunning and patience. . ." but this type of Machiavellian individualism hardly allows freedom for anyone but the "Ruler" and his clique.

The last insult is the characterization of Lincoln as the "Renaissance Prince' and the Burchhardteam individualism ascribed to him. It may not trouble "Time" editors that "Honest Abe' suspended civil liberties and habeas corpus and cast his opposition into prison, but his actions certainly did not protect the "individualism" of those whom he attacked. Granted Lincoln's special circumstances, we should still view his actions as "necessary evils" rather than as lofty examples of the "American way."

In the last analysis, "Time's" "Great Man" theory of individualism, which tramples the majority of the human race underfoot, is as outmoded as the 19th Century social philosophies that produced it and the "20th' Century conservative politicians who still (shudder) advocate it.

Susie Meets Nobleman

By SAM McCALL

Susie Summer-Session pulled herself out of steamhole 19-E thankful that she had not fallen into an anonymous hole and limped slowly toward Longmire and the safety of the Soda Shoppe. No sooner had she stepped into the crosswalk in front of Jennie Murphree (which somehow had managed to retain its name) than she was upended by a high-powered auto.

Disengaging her mangled appendages from the gilded grill, she scrambled after her scattered plunder, only to be met by a pair of pointed patent-leather tennis shoes and a gruff voice inquiring as to her knowledge of whose car she had hit. Timidly raising her eyes, she encountered the frame of a beardless aristocrat with a Marlboro tattoo and a coat of arms and immediately she shrunk back to the ground, extending her arms to her fore.

She was jerked to a crawling position by a gloved hand, dragged around the limousine and shown the official seal tucked in the rear window with the signature of the security officer verifying unrestricted campus parking. "This is one of the many in the King's fleet; I suggest you get fully acquainted with them all--this is a warning--the next time you may be appointed as a cabinet member."

Happy to be alive and not in student government, Susie plodded on to the Soda Shoppe, where only a few Socialists, a rat-bitten psych major, Jackie Robinson and the remnants of the Tweed Ring had weathered the air-conditioner. She pulled out her libretto for southern drawl, tripped a stray education major and fell fast asleep--only to wake up in the early hours of the morning frozen stiff and far away from her dormitory, socialized medical aid, and the safety of police, with only an old gold coffee pot to talk with.

Paul Steel

Reassemble... Mabry Home...

Vice-President Champion'... ments in last Friday's "Flam... are typical of the separation ... often occurs between the action ... administration and the well-... large parts of the student ... These remarks do little to ex... away the problem of the "temp... houses."

The Mabry buildings were m... make room for new dorms ... was land, already being well utili... taken while trees and grass fill ... vacant areas.

Students were not "displaced" ... cause the houses had to be remo... anyway(sic). I am not sure what ... means but at best we are back wh... we began, with the destruction ... Mabry Heights, leaving the Uni... sity with no low cost married stud... housing. Comparable units in Alu... Village are $20 to $25 more a mo... This is enough in marginal ca... to keep some students from atte... ing, as $250-$300 a year is a lo... most of the residents of M... Heights.

We are expected to be reassu... that these eyesores are "te... porary" and "inconspicuous" ... remember temporary housing ... University of Florida that is s... there and is still temporary, ... years later.

The number of houses present... campus and the number ... removed this summer differ fr... my count and I suggest more care... reporting as well as deeper think... on the real issues involved.

Nevertheless perhaps all is ... lost, for if these houses are re... to be "temporary," then the ... ministration must be giving tho... to their future disposition. It se... only logical that these and all fu... buildings removed be reassem... on some of the waste land arou... campus to provide low cost marri... housing.

Prof To Attend Conference

Dr. E. P. Miles Jr., professor of mathematics and director of the computing center at FSU, will be a participant in a National Conference on Automated Methods of Scientific Information at the Airlie Foundation, Warrenton, Va., May 27-29.

The conference is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the American Council on Library Resources and the Library of Congress. Miles has for the past six months served as chairman of the Task Force on Scientific Information Retrieval of the Florida Space Era Education Study. For the past year he has served on an FSU committee studying implications of automatic data processing for practice of and training in librarianship.

He also was recently named chairman of an editorial subcommittee, by the Interim Advisory Committee on Computers and Computer of SREB, to prepare a brochure of guidelines for university computing center organization and operations to be published and distributed by Southern Regional Education Board to colleges and universities of the South.



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Organist Jenkins To Give Recital

The recipient of a full scholarship to Washington University in Missouri will present a special recital tomorrow night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Graduate music student Ronald Jenkins, organist from the studio of Dr. Ramona C. Beard, associate professor of music, is presently working on his master of music degree in music history and literature under Dr. John F. Spratt, assistant professor of music.

The program will consist of "Toccata and Pastorale," by Pachelbel; "Dorian Toccata," by Bach; "Dialogue sur les Mixtures," "Chant de Paix" and "Te Deum," by Langlais; and Sonata on "The 94th Psalm" by Reubke.

A member of the University Singers and Collegium Musicum, Jenkins will begin work on his doctor's degree at Washington University this fall.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Beals To Go To Conference

Emily Beals, a junior, will be the Florida representative at the national conference of the Methodist Student Movement June 16-22 at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Miss Beals is state president of the Methodist Student Movement, which numbers 8,000 members at Florida colleges and universities.

Her appointment as state delegate was announced by Miss Eulalie Ginn of Lakeland, director of student and adult work for the Florida Methodist Conference.

The national organization includes members of Wesley Foundation and similar Methodist student centers.

Lost Something? Check In Longmire

By ELLEN THOMPSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

Have you ever found yourself in a frenzy because you have left your glasses or notebook in a classroom, or worse yet, you don't know where you've left what?

Well, the best way to find those glasses or that notebook (after you've come out of the frenzy and back into reality) is to go to the Lost and Found Dept. in the Director's Office on the Main Floor of Longmire.

According to Miss Jane Adams, Director of Longmire, many things are found that are never claimed. She also realizes that many things are lost that are never found.

As an article which has been found comes into the office, its description is put on file, along with the date it was received, where it was found and the name (if there is one) of the person to whom it belongs.

People whose names are on articles are notified by letter that their prized possession has been found and that they are to use the letter as a claim check when they come for the article.

Items which don't have names are tagged with a number. There is a descriptive card in the files telling who found it, who received it in the office, the date it was found and the number assigned to the article.

If something has been lost, the student puts his name and the description of the article in the "Lost and Found" book, and the office does its best to trace it.

However, there are a great number of articles which are never claimed. "If more people would put their names in things, they would have them returned much easier," Miss Adams said.

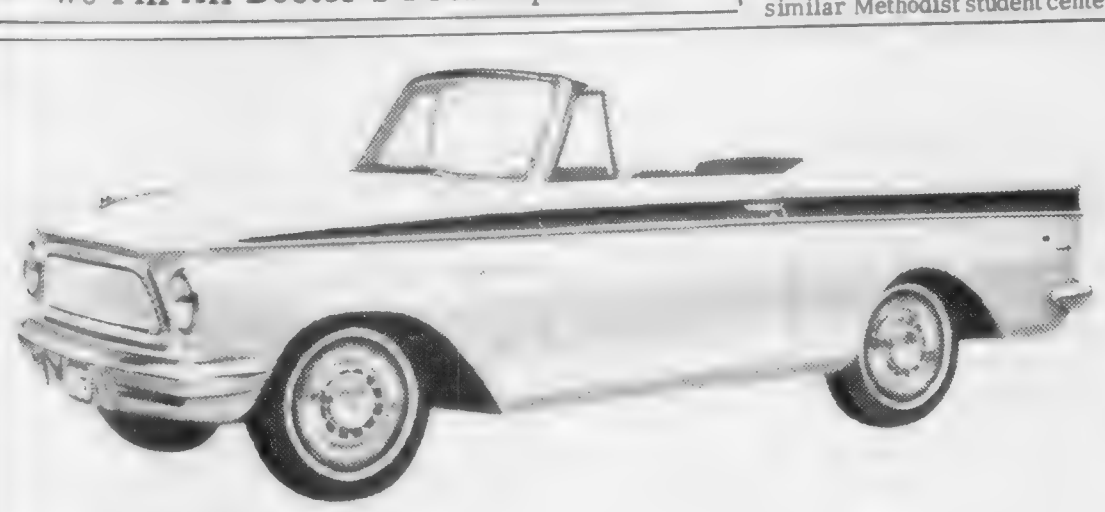
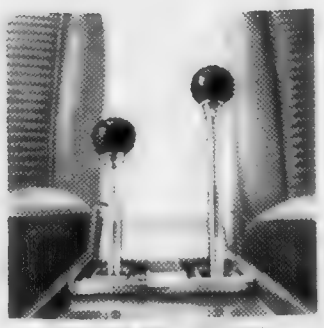
For the many odds and ends never claimed, a sale is held about every two years. Approximately 75 pairs of glasses were recently sent to a society where they could be used by needy people. Many similar items are sent to various organizations and societies.

Few things have not been turned in to the office. There have been numerous umbrellas, glasses, odd pieces of costume jewelry, pipes, contact lenses, shoes, socks and even false teeth.

Purses found are usually claimed, as well as a few suitcases that have been found around campus.

Most articles are lost in classrooms and in the library. The campus Security Office finds various things, such as bicycles, which if never claimed, are sold through Lost and Found.

Miss Adams feels that "if more people would use the service, they would find many of their misplaced things. Also, if people are prompt in bringing in found articles, they can be checked in the books, and this would facilitate finding the owners faster."


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FSU Wins Como Award



Florida State University received the Perry Como Award in the American Foundation for the Blind 1963 Radio & Television Contest at an awards luncheon in the Hotel Americana in New York recently.

The winning entry FSU submitted was a half-hour television documentary entitled "Soon there will be 74."

FSU also won an award for a radio show, "A Glimpse Ahead," which received the AFB-Douglas Fairbanks award during the same contest.

Shown accepting the scroll is Frank Lee of the National Educational Television and Radio Center in New York (center) from M. Robert Barnett (L), Executive Director of the American Foundation for the Blind, Foundation Director of Public E cation, Dr. Gregor Ziemer, at right.

Prof Speaks In Miami

Dr. David L. Levine of the School of Social Welfare was guest speaker at the Fourth Annaul Senior Citizens Conference at the Greater Miami Jewish Community Center recently.

Set on the conference theme, "Making the Most of Your Later Years," Dr. Levine's address set the tone for eight afternoon workshops which were devoted to problems of employment, financial security, teachings of a life's experience, family relationships, physical condition, social life, building an active membership and leadership training.

The conference brought together several hundred older adults from the Center's four branches to discuss problems of concern to them, according to Ira J. Steinmetz, supervisor of the County Senior Citizens Department of GMJCC. One of the main purposes of the worship was to uncover areas of unmet needs of the older adult.

Bromberg Is Music Winner

A Florida State University piano student, Bonnie Bromberg, has been selected as one of the two winners of the 1963 Brevard Music Center Young Artist Auditions and will be a soloist with the Festival Orchestra this summer at the Brevard Music Center.

Miss Bromberg, a 19-year-old senior, recently won the statewide student contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs and then the southeastern regional contest at Spartanburg, S. C. She is a student of Prof. Edward Kilenyi.

The piano student has made solo appearances with the Ft. Lauderdale Symphony Orchestra and the Miami Beach Civic Orchestra.

Two years ago another student of Kilenyi, Ruth Anne Rich won the Brevard award. Miss Rich received her bachelor's degree at FSU on April 20.

Article By Rogers Gets First Mention

Dr. William Rogers, assistant professor of history, has been selected for first honorable mention by the Cason Callaway Award Committee of The Textile History Society for his article which appeared in the October, 1961, issue of the "Textile History Review."

Criterion for the award was extent of coverage, the use of available source materials, extend of original contribution, and excellence of style and readability.

The article was entitled "A Monarch Reinstated: Cotton Production and Textile Industry In Alabama 1865-1900."

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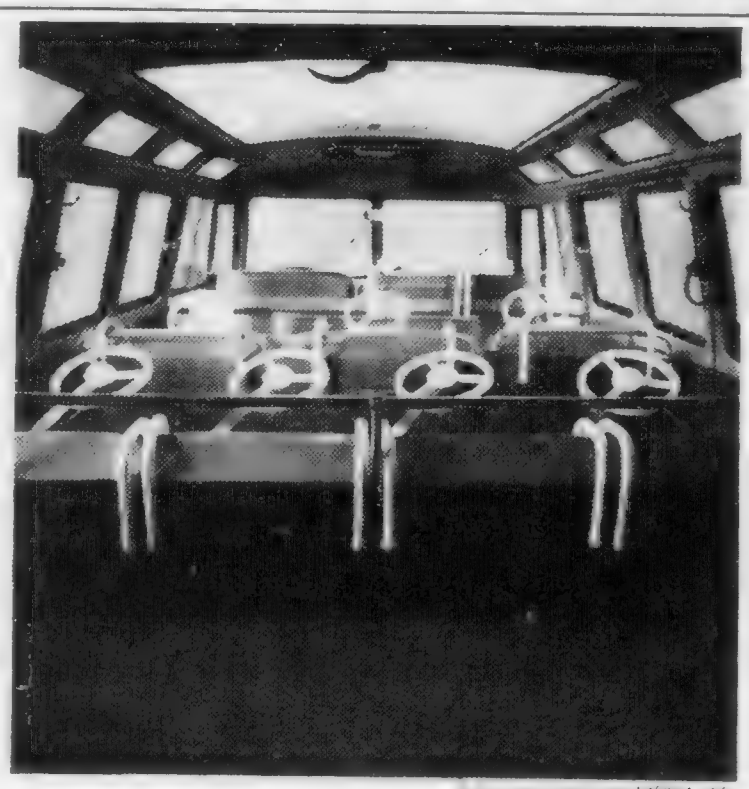
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AUTHORIZED DEALER

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a tolerant



It's a rare and lucky columnist

newspaper even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I read the annual odes to the Manchester Guardian Fowl in dairy from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The annual outpouring of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. A fine group of men, as anyone who has ever met their wives would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you, the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.



FSU's Criminologist Fox Speaks On Delinquency

...workers dealing with young ...ents must be persons who can ...ate to the young people, in the ... well-known Florida crim...ologist Vernon Fox, who said re...tly that they should leave to aca... discussion the "conceptual ...mework" of delinquency.

... Fox, who is head of the De...rtment of Corrections and Crim...logy here at FSU, spoke on "Clin...l Syndromes and Delinquency ...els" at the National Conference ... Social Welfare, held in Cleveland. ... his address, Fox emphasized the ...k of time and professional per...nel necessary to a control ...gram which deals in terms of ...nical syndromes and delinquency ...s.

... added that the effectiveness of ...ent day programs depends on the ...acity of the caseworkers to con...ctively relate to most delin...s, both emotionally and in...lectually, with the purpose of pro...ting within the delinquent ...positive social attitudes, self-...fficiency in interpersonal re...ions, and a cooperative relation...p with authority."

Fox went on to explain that there are various "legal labels of delinquency" by which the group terms individuals "criminal," "insane," or "delinquent," and there are psychiatric and psychological explanations of "syndromes" indicative of an individual's attempts to cover up his anxieties and insecurity, caused by his conflict and confusion regarding social norms.

For all practical purposes, however, these considerations are best left to research people. The caseworker is confronted with an individual who feels rejected and alone, comes from a poor environment, and cannot hold his own in society.

The fact that there are psychological aspects to the problem does not contribute greatly to its solution.

The practical application of this knowledge is the separation of relating and non-relating workers, thus eliminating those who often do more damage than good.

"The right man may be trained to work with delinquents better," Fox said. "The wrong man trained is still the wrong man."

Home Management House Gives Homelike Experience

By NANCY ZLATIN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Six senior coeds took one last inspection tour of their spotless kitchen and prepared to move out of the brown house east of the A Bldg. Monday, after ten and a half days of home management experience.

The students, all having different majors in the School of Home Economics, ranging from child development to food and nutrition, feel that the experience of living in the house and sharing the responsibilities of management has been invaluable to them.

"I think that it has been fun as well as being good training for us," said Susan Patchin, one of the six students. "It was good to get back in a homelike atmosphere."

Living in the Home Management house and performing the delegated duties of the roles of manager, housekeeper and laundress is a requirement of all senior home economic majors.

This experience is aimed at training the students to have "greater ability to make decisions which utilize resources well and to carry out decisions independently and purposefully."

Organization is of prime importance in carrying out the assigned duties. Each student does her part in maintaining order. There is no bickering over who will wash the dishes or carry the garbage out.

Each woman has a turn in the position of manager. In this role, she plans and prices seven meals. She is on a strict budget--none of the "steak tonight, lobster tomorrow" business.

Although their training at the Home Management house is over, the coeds were reluctant to leave.

Preparing breakfast by 7 a.m. each morning, being fully dressed with no hair rollers allowed in sight, was not so bad after all.

"We don't want to leave," said Carolyn Crusoe. . .

"They're pushing us out!" Berni Ganci added.



"HOME ON THE RANGE" FOR SIX COEDS.



Judiciary Office Hours

Chairman of Women's Judiciary, Priscilla McKnight announced today that office hours for Women's Judiciary would be from 11:15-11:45 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from 1-1:30 p.m. on Friday.

Chief Justice of the Honor Court Carolyn Wronske will have office hours Mondays and Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m., or call Extension 3004 or 224-8550.

FSU To Host Music Workshop

This summer's Youth Symphony Workshop to be held at FSU will have special significance for 21 musically talented high school students, thanks to the efforts of four Pinellas County organizations.

The Pinellas County Youth Symphony, the St. Petersburg Junior League, the Clearwater Junior Service League and the Pinellas County Music Educator's Association have raised approximately $1000 in order to send these youths to the workshop.

The musicians will be on campus beginning July 28 for a week of intensive study and rehearsal under the baton of Alfredo Antonini, musical director of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Tampa Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Specialists of the School of Music faculty will also be conducting special sessions and sectional rehearsals. A grand climax will be the formal concert to be given Friday, Aug. 3.

N F F 63

NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL

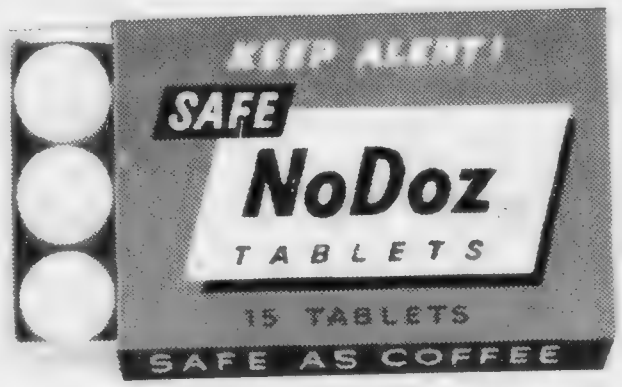
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Traditions Relived

FSU's "Dear Old Westcott Fountain"

By BOB RACKLEFF
Flambeau Staff Writer

Probably the most conspicuous and well-used traditional landmark on campus is Westcott fountain.

Located directly in front of Westcott Bldg. it is also one of the least known about features on campus.

With a little questioning of administration personnel, faculty members, and students, and a lot of walking in the renowned Tallahassee rains, this "Flambeau" reporter found some interesting information about this nebulous monument to FSU tradition.

According to the metal plaque found on its east side, the fountain was built by the FSCW classes of 1915 and 1917. Designed by the college's architect, W. Edwards, it cost a little over $2000 to construct.

Even back in FSCW days, the fountain was a center of many boisterous student activities, Mr. J. G. Kellum, retired FSCW business manager, recalled.

One of the competitions in the traditional rivalry between the "Evens" and the "Odds" was to congregate in front of Westcott, and, at a given signal, each team would try to place its colors on the highest and most prominent part of the fountain.

One of the most distinctive features about the fountain was a number of large goldfish which inhabited it, and which were reputed by many to be the largest and most colorful they'd ever seen. However, shortly after old FSCW became coeducational, the goldfish were taken out.

Since then the fountain has remained a center of traditional activities. During the school year, pool parties are held by fraternities and sororities for recently-pinned couples, new officers, and anyone else who happens to be in the vicinity.

Campus police estimated that the busiest season for pool parties is the last month of classes, when exams and graduation are near.

Also part of Westcott fountain tradition are numerous and usually harmless pranks. Constantly harassing maintenance crews are various strategically placed detergents, dyes, and animals.

Lt. J. T. Lewis of the campus police related a rather unusual and humorous prank which happened to the fountain last year. One morning a toilet appeared on top of the fountain, evidently placed there by an irate student. On the toilet appeared a sign exhorting, "Flush the trimester!" Although the means of communication might be questioned, that sentiment is shared by many.

Because of the hazardous abuttments on the fountain, there is a danger of injuries during pool parties. Mr. Ray Green, assistant business manager, disclosed that in the new student union complex will be a large rectangular reflection pool.

Groups Study Church Role

Can the Church accept criticism? Is the Church's relation to the culture a two-way affair? If it is a two-way thing, the Church must listen as well as speak.

"Often the Church has refused to listen to voices calling for renewal and relevance." "If Religion has no word for us in this time, it would have no word at all worth listening to." Statements such as these are coming from representatives of the various Protestant churches in their attempt to come to grips with what it means to be the Church in the modern world.

In searching for the Word that it may speak to the human situation, the Church finds itself driven to ask what the Church is doing and saying in our society.

Stimulated by Will Herberg's lectures on Religion in American Culture last fall, students have begun to ask whether the Word of the Church has too often been simply a reiteration of conventional niceties derived from middle-class life. Has the Church given its support to values and ideas that may or may not have Christian foundations? If this is so, then before the Church tries to speak to modern men and their dilemma, it must look to itself with a critical eye.

Such will be the intention of a united effort of the Protestant denominations this third trimester. Taking a new direction, the various religious groups on the campus will seek together in light of their differences the criticism which the Church must accept in order for it to speak relevantly.

Each Wednesday night of the trimester a supper meeting followed by a lecture, discussion and worship will be held. The focus of the study will be Peter Berger's "The Noise of Solemn Assemblies," a critique of the Church written for the National Student Christian Federation. All interested students are invited to participate.

Foster Commands Air Squadron

The Paul Suttle Squadron of the Arnold Air Society held elections of officers and planned its projects for the coming year last Tuesday.

Officers for next year are: Stephen Foster, squadron commander; James Webster, executive officer; Kit Kottrell, operations officer; James Alexander, administration officer; Tim Sparkman, controller; and John McClelland, information officer.

An honorary service organization for advanced AFROTC cadets, the main mission of the Arnold Air Society is to further the purpose, tradition, and concepts of the US Air Force, and to aid in the development of the Air Force Officer.

Bulletin

NCAA Director Walter Byers, has ruled that the University of Florida Gators will not be allowed to participate in the District 3 playoffs. This clears the way for FSU to accept the playoff birth.

Florida Coach Dave Fuller was informed by letter yesterday that his team would not be allowed to play because Auburn University already had been invited and an NCAA ruling forbids two teams in the same conference from playing in the same tournament.

Florida State is not a member of the Southeast Conference and therefore is eligible for tourney play.

WFSU-TV Schedule

TODAY

a.m.

10:30 Spanish III
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Seeing Music
12:00 Americanism vs Comm
1:30 Social Studies

p.m.

6:00 What's New
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Meet the Professor
7:30 Homemaking Today
8:00 Exploring the Universe
8:30 Frontiers of Knowledge
9:00 An Age of Kings

MONDAY

p.m.

6:30 What's New.
7:00 Heifetz Master Class
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Open Mind
9:00 Perspectives

When And Where

TODAY

FSU will go to bat against Florida at 2 p.m. on Seminole Field.

• • • • •

The campus movie "No Time for Sargeants" featuring Andy Griffith will show at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

• • • • •

George Farquhar's " 'The Beaux' Strategem" will be on WFSU-FM World Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

• • • • •

Clarinetist Harry Schmidt will give a Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

TOMORROW

The Canoe Trip will start from the Circus Lot at 7:30 a.m. Register in room 19 Longmire for the trip.

• • • • •

The second half of a double-header with Florida will be at Semi Field at 2 p.m.

• • • • •

"No Time for Sargeants" w shown at 7:30 p.m. in Wes

• • • • •

Organist Ron Jenkins will a special recital in Opperman Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Leonard Bernstein will conduc New York Philharmonic at 8:30 on WFSU-FM.

• • • • •

The Rick Powell Band wil for the stag or drag Dorman Semi-Formal at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

WFSU-FM will present the behind the theatre "Offstage Backstage Personnel" at 7:30

Campus Movie

The campus movie will feature "No Time for Sargeants," starring Andy Griffith. Nick Adams, and Myron McCormick tonight and tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium.

Based on a play by Ira Levin, from the novel by Mac Hyman, the story tells of the time a blissfully naive Georgia hillbilly is drafted into the Air Force. His love for humanity and his simple-minded desire to be helpful make a shambles for the military organization.

Sports Note

The University of Florida invades FSU for two baseball games today and tomorrow. Game time is set for 2 p.m. for both contests. The Gators defeated Danny Litwhiler's Seminoles twice in previous games played earlier in the season in Gainesville.

Foreign Officer On Campus Today

Foreign Service Officer, Robert N. Allen, will be on campus today to meet with the faculty and student body to discuss current information concerning careers in the United States Foreign Service.

Allen will be available to meet with students in Room 201, Longmire Bldg. during two group meetings at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Allen joined the Foreign Service in 1952 and has served as Vice Consul at Liverpool, Second Secretary of Embassy at Santo Domingo, and in Washington as an International Relations Officer.

The next annual Foreign Service Officer written examination will be held Sept. 7, 1963. Candidates for the one day examination must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age on July 1, 1963. Those 20 years of age may apply if they are college graduates or if they have completed their junior year. All candidates must have been citizens of the U. S. for at least nine years.

Candidates successful in the one day examination will subsequently be examined orally by panels which will meet at regional points throughout the U. S.

Newly appointed Foreign Service Officers may be assigned for a first tour of duty either in the Department of State's headquarters in Washington, D. C. or at one of the 300 American embassies, legations or consulates abroad. Starting salaries range from $5,910 to $7,335, plus allowances, leave and other benefits.

The Foreign Service requires officers with training in public and business administration, executive management, economics and related subjects as well as those whose major courses of study include political science, history, language and area studies, geography and international affairs.

Applications to take the Sept. 7 examination may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The completed application form must be received by the Board of Examiners not later than July 22, 1963.

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UMMER EDITION
PUBLISHED
UESDAY & FRIDAY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

L XLIX N. 149 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, May 28, 1963

Final Performance

Stern To Appear Again Tonight

Isaac Stern, one of the world's foremost violinists, will give FSU students a second mpling of his mastery of the violin at 8:30 tonight in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets for the Artist Series event may be secured at Westcott Ticket Office. udents with ID's may pick up their tickets at no cost; the price is $3.50 to the blic and $2 for dates.

lections for tonight are "Sonata . 12, No. 1," by Beethoven; "Son- in D Major, Op. 94," by Serge tofieff; Bach's "Sonata No. 1 in Minor for Solo Violin;" a Kreis- arrangement of "Rondo" by Mo- and Stravinsky's "Diverti- ento."

ern, hailed by "The London es" as one belonging "to that en company of virtuosi around se names legends have grown in course of history," was born in mitsky, Russia, in 1920, and e to San Francisco when he was months old.

e began studying the piano at the e of six but two years later tched to the violin, his interest g aroused by the incessant prac- ng of a next-door neighbor.

en he was ten, Stern began study- with teachers from the San Fran- sco Conservatory of Music, and de his local debut at the age of teen playing the Bach Double Vio- Concerto with Naoum Blinder, his jor teacher and Concert Master the San Francisco Symphony.

1937, Stern made his New York ut, and earned further glowing ise from N. Y. critics with his negie Hall concert on January 1943. "PM's" Henry Simon said that time "I doubt that a com- ser could have a much greater isfaction than hearing his music ed as Isaac Stern."

e world famous violinist is a de- ated itinerant, his melodious nes having often been enjoyed in far off places as Australia, eland and South America.

1956, at the invitation of the viet Ministry of Culture, Stern erformed before Russian audiences Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Tiflis a and Erwan. He repeated his

FSU Insurance Plan Has Top Participation In Survey

Secretary of Internal Affairs Luther Kramer, has announced that FSU is 20% higher in voluntary student insurance participation than any other university which took part in a survey on students' use of university insurance plans.

The survey, conducted recently by Hugh Stewart, agent of records for Student Insurance at the University of Alabama, shows that 64% of FSU students are members of the FSU Student Insurance Plan.

In some instances, FSU had over 20% higher than some of the universities surveyed. Schools in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi were included in the research.

Stewart has been in Tallahassee for the past few days, hoping to find methods of improving the present program at the University of Alabama, and discussing FSU's insurance program with Mr. Tom Overstreet, who is in charge of the student insurance program, under the auspices of Student Government.

The Student Government Insurance Plan will be offered at the same price of $13 per student, but with increased benefits next year.

Hospital room and board will increase from $10 to $12, miscellaneous expenses will go from $100 to $120, and surgical benefits will be $225 instead of this year's $200.



John G. Kellum, right, former business manager for FSCW shows his scrapbook to President Gordon W. Blackwell. The book, which records the history of FSCW and FSU will be presented to the library.



ISAAC STERN

While Skin Diving

B. Howard Drowns At Wakulla Springs

Bentz B. Howard, a research associate for the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, was drowned around 4 p.m. Sunday at Wakulla Springs.

According to unconfirmed reports, Howard had been diving with a face mask and flippers, but was not using an air tank or further scuba equipment, when someone noticed he was at the bottom of the springs, and evidently unconscious.

Howard came to FSU in Sept. of 1957 as an instructor in chemistry. In 1959, he served as director of a Summer Science Camp held at FSU for talented high school students.

Born in 1931, Howard obtained a bachelor's degree at Washington and Lee University in Virginia, and received his Master's degree from Princeton University. He was working on a Ph. D. in Physical Chemistry, and was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries.

Howard is survived by his wife, Pat Clift, who is a former FSU faculty member in the Speech Dept., and by Emily, their four-year-old daughter.

FSCW, FSU Scrapbook Turned Over To Library

For more than half a century John G. Kellum has been filing away facts about FSCW and FSU, part of them in his head and part in a scrapbook.

Now the 91-year-old business manager of FSCW for 38 years has given the scrapbook to the university and President Gordon W. Blackwell said it will be turned over to the Library.

Containing newspaper clippings, letters, programs, photographs and other material, the scrapbook is devoted not only to college and university matters and personnel but to affairs of state government and the community.

In 1901 and 1903 Kellum was elected assistant chief clerk of the House and in 1905 he was elected clerk and served in that capacity in every legislative session from 1905 until 1917, when he gave up the job. Through his administration as clerk he also served as secretary of the Board of Control, and in 1907 he took over the job of treasurer and business manager of FSCW.

Cheng To Attend Physics Institute

Roger J. Cheng, a graduate student physics and meteorology and research assistant in a study of the Martian atmosphere, has been selected one of 30 persons to attend the Summer Institute in Planetary Physics at University of California at Los Angeles.

Cheng, a graduate of the University of China in Nationalist China, will have his travel expense paid to and from the institute July 29-Sept. 6 and will receive a stipend of $60 a week. Studies will cover such subjects as the physics of radiation belts and the structure of planetary atmosphere.

He is a research assistant in FSU's Institute for Space Biosciences working with Dr. Seymour Hess, head of the department of Meteorology, in a Martian atmosphere study.

Last summer Cheng was selected as one of 62 students, including two from Florida, to attend the Summer Institute in Space Physics at Columbia University.

Outdoor Band Concerts To Start Wednesday

The FSU band will begin a series of outdoor concerts in the School of Music amphitheatre, tomorrow evening.

The public is invited to the concert by the 44-member band, directed by Robert T. Braunagel. The program will be at 8:15 p.m. in the outdoor theatre.

The program will open with Wagner's "Under the Double Eagle" and Bach's "Sinfonia No. 9 in F minor." Robert Fritz, featured as soloist in the third number on the program, will play the first movement of the Hummel Trumpet Concerto. A senior studying with Braunagel, Fritz is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in music with a major in trumpet.

The University Band, made up of students attending trimester III-A, will then play "The Southerner," a march by Russell Alexander. Other numbers on the program include "State Fair Suite" by Charles Carter; a Floyd Werle arrangement of "Corrida" by Domenico Savino; and a group of Cole Porter Songs arranged by Russell Bennett.

Other Starlight Serenade Programs are scheduled for June 5 and June 12.

'Rufus Jones Speaks' To Be Review Topic

An anthology of the writings of Rufus Jones, minister-author once described by the London Times as the "greatest spiritual philosopher living in America since William James," will be the subject of tomorrow's book review by N. Orwin Rush.

Director of Libraries, Rush will review the book, "Rufus Jones Speaks to Our Time," edited by Harry Emerson Fosdick, at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire. The public is invited.

Rush is author of "A Bibliography of the Published Writings of Rufus M. Jones," which includes a brief account of the life of the Quaker leader who is the author of 57 books and numberous articles and editorials. In addition, he edited "Rufus Jones' Selected Stories of Native Maine Humor."

A member of the FSU faculty since 1958, Rush formerly served as director of libraries at the University of Wyoming. In 1952-53 he held a Fulbright award for research in Great Britain and last fall did research at the Naval Museum in Madrid and the Archives of the Indies in Seville.

The Money Problem

After watching the seemingly endless stalling by both houses of Florida's Legislature during the present session, a spectator is likely to have been severely jarred by the swift action of the past weekend.

A House approval, by a vote of 66-52, of a compromise spending bill of $987,000,000--a record amount and 187,000,000 more than Florida expects to receive on existing income sources--is expected to be followed by easy Senate passage of the bill this week.

Passage of the bill was effected only after the Senate had approved a constitutional amendment plan which would call for a bond program for construction at state universities. The amendment would have to be submitted to the people in a special election sometime in the fall in order to obtain the funds. The bond program would be paid for by $22,000,000 from an existing tax. The bill's fate in the House still is questionable.

Under the House-approved General Appropriations bill, FSU would be entitled to $23,442,356 in the next biennium, slightly more than the Budget Commission had recommended. Just how much would be shuttled to FSU for construction from the bond program, if approved, is yet to be decided. But it is certain that this university would receive substantially more for building funds than would now be available.

Even with the bond program, new taxes amounting to close to $100,000,000 will have to be found. That is the biggest job for the Legislature this week.

It is unfortunate that the Legislature cannot balance the state's biennial budget without new taxation, but this fact in itself is evidence of Florida's growing pains. The state, to keep up with its rapid growth, must match with expanded services. Even so, Governor Farris Bryant is certain to pare down some parts of the spending bill.

There is talk of extending the Legislative session, so that any vetoes by the governor might be considered and possibly overrided. It would be interesting to see what the results, if any, of such an extension would be.

LM

We Agree. . .

FSU students who have been following the progress of the Johns Committee should read the editorial which appeared in the Monday issue of the "Tampa Tribune."

Entitled "Put It In Uniform," the editorial points to the recent approval by the House Appropriations Committee (by a vote of 11-6) of the $155,000 budget passed by the Senate to continue the Legislative Investigations Committee for another two years, and urges that the name of the committee be changed to describe its actual activities. "Tribune" editors suggested the new moniker--"the Legislative Police Bureau on Homosexuality, reflecting what has become its principal function. Or, if a broader field of pursuit is desired, the Legislative Bureau for the Suppression of Sin."

The "Legislative Investigations Committee's" present practice of enforcing the law is unconstitutional; democracy's checks and balances principle provides for the Lesislature to make the laws, not enforce them.

We agree with the editors of the "Tribune", and we further suggest that special police uniforms be designed for the committee, if it intends to continue enforcing the laws of the state.

Better yet, we suggest that the $155,000 budget be killed on the House floor and reappropriated to a constitutionally legal operation.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
LANA MURRAY – Editor

Carolyn Leary, Managing Editor
Pat Freeman, News Editor
Erik Collins, Sports Editor

Science Complex To Go Up On Former Cow Pasture Site

A complex of multi-storied buildings functionally designed for space-age research is springing up on a corner of the FSU campus which formerly was a cow pasture.

The five-story Institute of Molecular Biophysics Bldg., a million-dollar structure completed last fall, is the latest addition to the Science Center, but 19 buildings are planned in all.

Near the IMB will be a seven-story Physics Bldg., scheduled for construction within a few months. It will connect with the Nuclear Research Bldg., which soon will get a fourth floor as a result of a $244,700 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Among structures already in use for periods ranging from two to nine years are the Geology Bldg., Florida Geological Survey Bldg. and Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg. Large Chemistry and Biology buildings are planned for the next few years. Both will connect with IMB.

Other new buildings, the total of new construction costing an estimated $25 million, include structures for Engineering Science, the Inst[itute] for Space Biosciences, the Inst[itute] of Oceanography and a S[cience] [L]rary.

The Science Center, in a recta[ngle] bounded on the north by Tenne[ssee] Street (U. S. Highway 90) and the east by Woodward, is on [land] which during the Florida S[tate] College for Women days was pl[anted] in Bermuda and carpetgra[ss] occupied by the college herd of J[er]sey and Guernsey cows.

J. P. (Pasco) Love, 73-year-[old] retired superintendent of [the] farm for 35 years, said the 2[00] acre farm occupied this site [from] 1917 to 1934, when a 900-[acre] was acquired two miles [from] campus. The cow pasture part [of] ever, remained largely a va[cant] meadow until recent years.

Extending from the vicinity of Strozier Library westward [to] Call to the University School, [the] old farm had not only pastures [but] many fields of corn, sugarcane [and] vegetables, along with a poultry [farm] with 2000 chickens.

In contrast with that time, [the] pasture is sprouting modern Science Center buildings [where] dreds of students, along with [staff] members and visiting resea[rch] specialists, are tackling p[roblems] ranging from the structure [of the] atomic nucleus to the structure [of] the DNA molecule.

Typical of the activities are t[hose] of the Institute of Molecular [Bio]physics, launched in 1960 with the [help] of a $3,000,000 five-year grant f[rom] the Atomic Energy Commiss[ion]. Since last fall IMB has been loc[ated] in its permanent home, a buil[ding] with 50,000 square feet of fl[oor] space.

IMB uses a unique approach to [pro]blems in the field of health-rel[ated] studies by bringing together sc[ien]tists from several disciplines, p[ar]ticularly from biology and ch[em]istry, to study life at the sm[all] structural level, that of [the] molecule.

Some of the ablest scientists [from] half a dozen departments on c[am]pus are assembled for the researc[h] building, paid for in part from a gr[ant] by the National Institutes of Heal[th] provides laboratory space for [its] research workers and it [has] about a $1,000,000 in equip[ment].

The Institute in its three ye[ars] attracted scores of visiting resea[rch] specialists, many of them [from] abroad. Some have stayed only a [few] or two, while others have been [here] for from a few months to a full sc[hool] year.

Dr. J. N. Murrell, a theoreti[cal] chemist from England, whe[re he] holds a lectureship at the Univ[ersity] of Sheffield, returned to his h[ome] land last week after five mont[hs] research here. Murrell, wh[o has] worked in this country with [Dr.] R. S. Mulliken and J. R. Platt [at] the University of Chicago, w[as in]vited to FSU to put to laborator[y] some of the theoretical work h[e has] done in spectroscopy.

The young scientist before c[oming] to FSU was awarded the Ma[rlow] Medal which is given annually t[o a] British subject under 30 who sho[ws] the most promise in chemistry [as] indicated by his published wo[rk].

Another foreign scientist, Dr [J.] Stuy of the Philips Laboratori[es] The Netherlands, will compl[ete a] year's research here in Aug[ust]. A microbiologist, he is making st[udies] with DNA, the molecular carr[ier] hereditary characteristics.

Stuy, originally of Dutch Indon[esia] is attempting to trace the mecha[nism] by which only four known organi[sms] all bacteria, have been able to ab[sorb] added DNA, the "chromosome" heredity. Discovery of a set of [con]ditions which would allow a "tra[ns]plant" of heredity would be mo[men]tous.



RIGHT OVER THERE WAS THE CALF BARN

. . .recalls Pasco Love, retired superintendent of the FSCW and FSU farm for 35 years. Shown with him are Dr. G. S. Hurst, a chemical physicist of Oak Ridge National Laboratory; Dr. J. J. Stuy, a microbiologist of Philips Laboratorium, The Netherlands; and Dr. J. N. Murrell, a theoretical chemist of the University of Sheffield, England.

Final Exam Schedule

Classes will end Friday, June 14, at 10:00 p.m. Examinations will begin at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, June 15, and end at 12:00 noon, Tuesday, June 18. Examination periods are of two hours duration.

Examinations will be given in the classroom where the sections of courses normally meet.

Example: If your class normally meets from 8:00-9:05 a.m. daily, the final examination will be given (as indicated below) on Saturday, June 15, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Course	Time of Examination
M.T.W.Th.F. 8:00-9:05	Saturday, June 15, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
M.T.W.Th.F. 9:20-10:25	Saturday, June 15, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
M.T.W.Th.F. 10:40-11:45	Monday, June 17, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
M.T.W.Th.F. 12:00-1:05	Monday, June 17, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon.
M.T.W.Th.F. 1:20-2:25	Monday, June 17, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
M.T.W.Th.F. 2:40-3:45	Tuesday, June 18, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon.
M.T.W.Th.F. 4:00-5:05	Tuesday, June 18, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
M.T.W.Th.F. 7:30-8:55 p.m.	Monday, June 17, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Saturday Morning Classes	Saturday, June 15, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon.

Courses meeting less than 5 times per week will have examinations according to sequence time.

Courses having laboratory periods will schedule examinations according to the time of the lecture period(s).

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations. In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination, the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late. No examination is to be given early in such cases.

WFSU-TV Schedule

TODAY

12:00 Americanism vs Communism
12:30 Test Pattern
2:00 Social Studies
2:45 Time for School

6:30 What's New
7:00 American Business System
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Government in Action
8:30 An Act of Honor
9:00 Basic Issues of Man
9:30 Adalai Stevenson Reports

TOMORROW

1:00 Test Pattern
1:30 Social Studies
6:30 What's New
7:00 Geology 107
7:30 Heifetz Master Class
8:00 Playwright at Work
8:30 Summer Music
9:00 Music from Ohio State
9:30 Music Hall

THURSDAY

1:30 Test Pattern
2:00 Social Studies

6:30 What's New
7:00 Action (Winter Olympics)
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 British Cinema (Target for Tonight)
9:00 "L'Heure Espagnole"

Pre-Law Society

e pre-law society will meet Longmire Auditorium this ening at 8 p.m. to view two ms.

he first, entitled "The Sup- me Court," traces the history the Court to the present, em- asizing the original structure purpose. The second film, tled "Basic Courtroom ocedure," covers a brief se- ence of trail happenings.

Champion To Speak

Dr. John E. Champion, vice-president for administration, will be the speaker at the annual installation banquet of the Escambia County FSU Alumni Club Thursday.

New club officers will be installed at the meeting, according to Ralph W. Hanks, president. The event will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Scenic Hills Country Club, and will be preceeded by an informal social hour.

Delinquency Institute To Be Held Here

For the sixth summer, FSU will hold a Delinquency Control Institute with four weeks of seminar-type discussions of delinquency problems beginning June 18.

Primarily for law enforcement officers, juvenile court people and others dealing directly with youthful offenders, the Institute will be under the direction of Dr. Vernon Fox, professor and head of the Criminology and Corrections Dept.

During the first week Donal E. J. MacNamara, dean of the New York Institute of Criminology, will be the principal visiting speaker. MacNamara, who is well known in the field of corrections, will discuss theoretical background, research and prediction in delinquency control.

The Institute, which runs through July 13, will emphasize techniques in working with delinquents, functions of child guidance clinics and community treatment services and the public relations of agencies working with delinquent youth.

Among other guest consultants on the four-week program, during which the 20 or more attending may earn four hours of college credit, is Philip Green, director of the Division of Juvenile Delinquence Services of the U. S. Children's Bureau, Washington.

The Institute is being administered by the Division of General Extension of the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies.

Aviator Team To Visit FSU

The naval aviator procurement team from Jacksonville, headed by Lt. U. W. King, will be on campus through this week to interview, advise, and counsel qualified men who want to earn an officer's commission and fly with the fleet.

The team's trailer will be located directly in front of the Student Center.

The aviation written exam will be administered at a time and place convenient to the student so as not to interfere with school activities. Anyone interested may take this exam by contacting one of the team members.

Students interested in the non-pilot Naval Aviation Officer Candidate (flight) Program are also encouraged to contact one of the team members.

Students with 20/200 vision correctable to 20/20 vision may now apply for the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Program.

A flight in the navy's T-34 trainer will be available for all interested men who qualify on the written exam.

When And Where

Today

The Library Staff Association will meet at 9 a.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

There will be a Meteorology Seminar with John H. Jones speaking on "The ARCAS Meteorological Rocket System" at 4:05 p.m. in 301 Math-Meteorology.

* * * * *

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Day Student Lounge in Longmire.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents Discovery and Decision at 8 p.m. Robert Jastrow, Director of the Institute for Space Studies, NASA, will speak on "Some Thoughts on the Moon and Space."

* * * * *

The Artist Series will feature Isaac Stern in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Holy Communion will be distributed at the Chapel of the Resurrection at 12 noon.

* * * * *

A faculty bag lunch will be held in Ruge Hall at 12:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Orwin Rush will review "Rufus Jones Speaks to Our Time" by Rufus Jones at 5 p.m. at the book review held in the Student Lounge in Longmire.

* * * * *

The Pi Delta Phi initiation will take place at 5 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

* * * * *

The United Protestant Study Group will present a supper at 5:30 p.m., followed by a lecture, a discussion led by David Talley and evening worship at the Baptist Student Union.

* * * * *

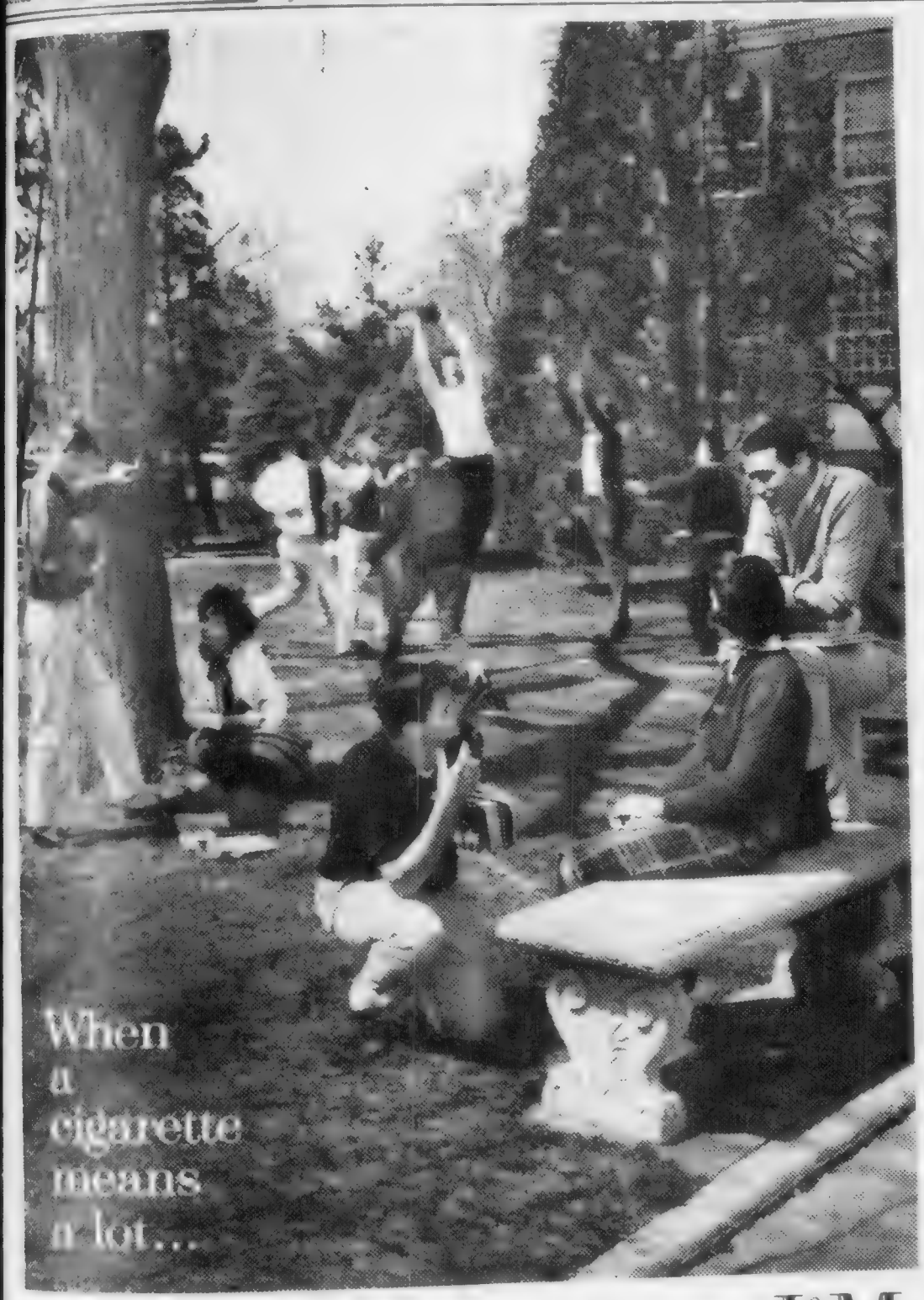
At 6:30 p.m. APO will hold a meeting in 202 Longmire.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents The Greek and Roman World at 8 p.m. W. G. Hardy, Head of the Classics Dept. at the University of Alberta, will speak on "The World's First Democracy."

* * * * *

There will be a band concert at 8:15 p.m. at the Outdoor Theatre.



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Gators Win One

Seminoles Scalp U. of F. Twice

By ERIK COLLINS

Flambeau Sports Editor

FSU took the Friday contest by a score of 6-2. On Saturday, the Tribe split a pair taking the first 5-1 and dropping the second 3-1.

The double win dispelled the charges that the College World Series committee had errored by picking Florida State instead of the University of Florida. It also made up for the double loss suffered by FSU earlier in the season in Gainesville.

In the game played Friday, Al Beccaccio brought his record to 10-1 and avenged an earlier setback to the same Gators as he limited Florida Coach Dave Fuller's charges to five hits and two runs. Beccaccio also had a good day at the plate collecting two hits in four times at bat.

FSU scored the first runs of the series in the first inning. Lead-off man Jim Reed doubled to left and was scored by Mike Augustine's single. After two outs, Augustine took second on a passed ball and scored on Dave Dahlen's single.

The Seminoles again in the second. Beccaccio singled to left and advanced all the way to third on Reed's hit-and-run poke through the middle. Augustine then drove home his second run with a single.

FSU ended its scoring in the fourth. Left fielder Billy Williamson singled and rode home on Beccaccio's triple. Gary Nichols then smashed a double to score Beccaccio and shortstop Woody Woodward followed with the second double of the inning to drive home the final tally.

The Gators, limited to no hits until the sixth, finally came alive in the seventh. Randy Morcroft singled, catcher Dave Porter walked to send him to second, and Ed Braddy loaded the bases with a single.

Ron Creese pinch-hitting for McMillan hit into a double play that scored Morcroft from third. Beccaccio then weakened and walked the next two men to again load the bases. He got out of trouble, however, as he struck the dangerous Earl Montgomery on a three and two pitch.

Florida picked up its final tally in the ninth. Creese walked, moved to second, and scored on second baseman Carol Lanoux's single.

Ray Rollyson took the loss for Florida going five innings and giving up all six of the Tribe's runs. Niel McMillan and Jim Elliot finished up for the Gators with two and three inning relief jobs respectively.

Top hitter for the Gators was Lanoux with two hits in four times at bat.

* * * * *

The first half of Saturday's game turned into a tight pitching duel until Florida's defense fell apart in the eighth inning permitting the Seminoles to score five runs for a 5-1 victory.

Tribe pitcher Allen Thomas and Gator hurler Charles Anderson matched pitch for pitch until the eighth. Thomas was wild at times but managed to work himself out of every tight spot but one.

Florida scored the first run of the game in their half of the fourth. Catcher Dave Porter doubled, a long drive that Billy Williamson, the Seminole's left fielder, got a glove on but could not hold. After Thomas got the next two batters, Al Lopez smashed a single to left in front of the charging Williamson to score Porter.

Florida State scored its five runs in a wild eighth inning. Jim Reed walked and was sacrificed to second by Mike Augustine. Augustine was safe at first when pitcher Anderson waited too long to throw him out. Gary Nichols then hit into a fielder's choice but all hands were safe when Lanoux fumbled the throw at second.

With the bases loaded, Coach Dave Fuller decided it was time for a change. He replaced Anderson with Jim Biggart.

Biggart promptly wild pitched both Reed and Augustine home in the process of walking shortstop Woodward. This left Nichols at third and Woodward at first.

Third baseman Dave Dahlen made the first out of the inning hitting a pop fly to Lanoux at second. Right fielder Monty McBryde followed with an infield grounder which was fumbled, Nichols scoring from third with the third Seminole tally of the inning.

Catcher Buddy Teagle then drove a long single to left. The Gators, slightly unnerved by this time, made two errors on the play. When the dust had cleared, Teagle was perched on third base and both Woodward and McBryde had scored.

Biggert finally settled down to retire the next two Seminoles in order. Teagle's single was the subject of bitter dispute by both left fielder Montgomery and Florida Coach Dave Fuller, both of whom claimed it was a foul ball.

Both teams were plagued with shoddy fielding. FSU committee three errors and Florida five.

* * * * *

Seminole luck finally ran out in the third game.

FSU started the scoring in the first inning. Jim Reed walked and advanced to second on a fielder's choice. Woodward then singled to left to drive in Reed.

Tribe pitcher Marty Howell pitched shutout ball for three innings but was constantly in trouble due to his own lack of control.

The Gators tied the game in the fourth. First baseman Bob [illegible] walked and advanced to [illegible] third baseman Dave Dahlen [illegible] base error of Bob [illegible] grounder.

Florida got the go-ahead run [illegible] fifth. Montgomery walked [illegible] vanced to second on Wood[illegible] error. Centerfielder Bernie [illegible] then sacrificed and was safe [illegible] when Howell threw late.

Howell, understandably [illegible] walked Bob Coleman to fo[illegible] Montgomery with the winning [illegible] The Seminoles did manage to [illegible] of the inning without further d[illegible] on an alert home-to-first [illegible] play.

The Gators scored an ins[illegible] tally in the sixth on Danny Eg[illegible] single, two walks, and Tom Mc[illegible] sacrifice fly to right.

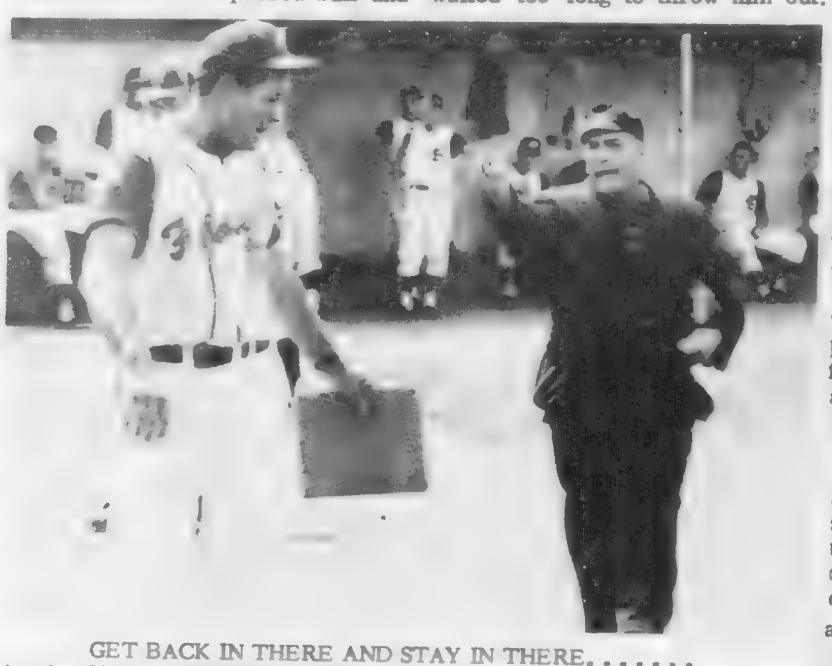
Eggert was the winning pitch[illegible] Florida, pitching the last six[illegible] ings. He allowed the Seminole[illegible] one hit and struck out four [illegible] innings he worked.

Marty Howell was the loser f[illegible] Seminoles. He pitched two-hi[illegible] for seven innings but wal[illegible] Gators while striking out [illegible]. H[illegible] was charged with all three Fl[illegible] runs.

This brings FSU's season m[illegible] 22-10. Florida, playing its [illegible] games of the season, finished [illegible] a 28-8 record.



TRIBE CENTERFIELDER MIKE AUGUSTINE. . . . beats out a sacrifice bunt in the eighth inning. Florida pitcher Charles Anderson fielded the bunt but threw too late to get Augustine. Gator second baseman Carol Lanoux (No. 4) covered first on the play.



GET BACK IN THERE AND STAY IN THERE. . . . . is what Umpire Walter Schenck seemed to be saying to Florida Coach Dave Fuller. Fuller was complaining about the call on Buddy Teagle's long single near the foul pole in the eighth inning.

COLLEGE WORLD S[illegible]

FSU will open its defense [illegible] the District 3 NCAA Base[illegible] Tournament title Thursday [illegible] Gastonia, N. C.

The winner of the three-[illegible] competition will be eligibl[illegible] enter the College World Ser[illegible] in Omaha next month.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

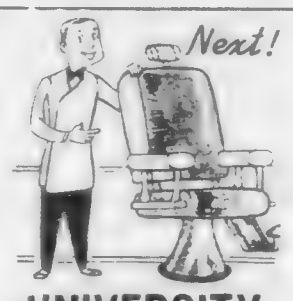
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	28	16	.636	—
Los Angeles	26	18	.591	2
x-St. Louis	25	20	.556	3½
Pittsburgh	21	20	.512	5½
Chicago	22	21	.512	5½
Cincinnati	20	21	.488	6½
Philadelphia	20	23	.465	7½
Milwaukee	20	24	.455	8
Houston	19	26	.422	9½
x-New York	16	28	.364	12

x-Playing second game of doubleheader

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Baltimore	28	15	.651	—
x-New York	23	13	.639	1½
Chicago	24	18	.571	3½
Kansas City	22	18	.550	4½
x-Boston	20	18	.526	5½
Minnesota	20	21	.488	7
x-Cleveland	16	20	.444	8½
Los Angeles	20	25	.444	9
x-Detroit	18	24	.400	10½
x-Washington	14	31	.311	15

x-Playing second game of doubleheader



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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

CL XLIX No. 150 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, May 31, 1963



A BITING BET FOR THE LIFE OF BARBARA ALLEN. . . . .is made Conjur Man (Jimmy Rayfield) and witch gals (Ellen Whigham and Hildebrand) in "Dark of the Moon." Tickets will go on sale Monday Westcott Ticket Office at 75 cents for students, and $1.50 for non-dents, Performances will begin Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Projector Gets First Run At Campus Movie Tonight

By SHEILA APPLEBY

"We don't get one everyday and we want people to appreciate it" sums up Miss Marie Williams" attitude toward the new projector "with all the trimmings" purchased from Eastman Kodak by the students of FSU.

There will be a special program at 7:30 tonight at which a number of people representing the administration and Student Government will appear onstage prior to the showing of "Quo Vadis."

Since one pays for the film according to the number of times it is shown, the cost of showing the movie has decreased from "20¢ in 1956 when only four movies were shown in five places on five different nights' to 4¢ per person.

In a questionnaire sent to 24 different colleges concerning campus movies, approximately one half charged admission, usually 35¢, with an average attendance of 559. For the whole first semester in 1956 the attendance was 2500; whereas there was more than that in one showing this past year, for example "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

There is no other college in the U.S. which has a larger attendance at campus movies than FSU.

According to Miss Williams, "people are amazed we can bring to our campus great and significant movies."

To select movies, a diversified list of available films is received, then several informal surveys with a large number of FSU students participating are conducted, and in this manner Miss Williams "weeds out" possible selections.

Though a new Student Union is under way, Miss Williams said that "because of the seating capacity of Westcott and because the projectors will have been paid by student admissions, the administration has agreed that Westcott movie programs will be continued as a part of the Student Union program."

Rush Reviews 'Rufus Jones'

"He had the conviction that the soul is more like God than anything in the universe," said Mr. Orwin Rush during his review of "Rufus Jones Speaks to Our Times,' by Rufus Jones.

Jones was raised, according to Rush, "in a house where religion was an air of family breed," and was a typical small town boy brought up in a staunch Quaker atmosphere.

Having done much religious and mystical writing, Jones "found religion real, adventurous, and exciting." Even as a boy, he felt that when reading biblical stories, "the deeds of the characters were more a part of him than movie actors."

Jones is noted primarily for his many diversified writings. He has written histories, religious philosophies, inspirational books and books for youth. His work most relevant to college students is, "The Trail of Life in College.'

In his book, much thought is given to questions of religious mysticism and Jones' answers are "expressed in a clear and precise way."

Rush quoted Jones as saying, "It is impossible to be a person without being a member of society. We do not know any ideals that have not sprung out of the past."

In the content of his book, Jones has also stated that "If we are to be effective peacemakers we must be more than propagandists. . . .it is good will and kindness that invades, conquers, and builds. Prayer is its own reward; it is an end in itself."

Rush, FSU's Director of Libraries, holds a long and distinguished career in Library Science. He has compiled a bibliography of the writings of Rufus Jones, and has edited, "Rufus Jones' Selected Stories of Native Maine Humor."

New Honorary Chapter Formed

Thirty-three new "Apprentices" were recently initiated into the newly med Beta Lambda Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity at FSU. The Fraternity is an international honorary professional organization teachers and students in industrial arts and vocational industrial

Dr. John E. Champion, Vice-President made the welcoming address, Dr. William E. Warner, Founder and Executive Secretary of the fraternity, was the main speaker at the installation banquet. Later, Charter was presented to Dr. Mode L. Stone, Dean of the School of ucation. Many guests from out-of-town chapters attended the festivities. Following the Installation Banquet, the chapter established a new first the history of the fraternity by reversing its procedure and having its ee-planting ceremony by the light of the moon.

Dr. Hugh Hinely, Head of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education ept., and Dr. Ralph V. Steeb, State Consultant for Industrial Arts, were ed as trustees.

fficials are Charles S. Park, President; Ernest G. Berger, Jan S. Bussell, Secretary; J. Ferrell Henry, Sergeant Francis S. Mahaley, Treasurer; Howie Di Blasi, Historian. ped for membership in the fraternity were Leon F. Austin; Char- Bateham; Aaron N. Bauldree; Lee A. Bentley; Clifford B. Berg; es K. Connell; Douglas R. Cooke; Garland M. Cregger; Franklin n; Bruce T. Elder; George H. Gaskill; Paul W. Bishop; Ben T. Leroy W. Greenlaw; George F. Jensen; James B. Jordan; Masengill; DeSaussure F. Oliver; James W. Seaver; James H. r.; Bernard P. Swindell; Charles G. Vaccaro; William H. Webb; K. Wood; Charles H. Worrall; and James N. Yadon.

Summer Recreation Program Includes Athletic Opportunities

inclined, the phy- and recreation dept. le equipment for an letic summer.

ment ranging from rseshoes to tennis rackets, the E dept. has three locations where dents may check out equipment. are: the basement of Tully Montgomery Gym, and the field directly behind Montgomery. Tully Gym, equipment is pro- for badminton, basketball, ten- volleyball, softball, soccer, table tennis, track, and horseshoes.

The Tully equipment center is open from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Also open to students at Tully are gymnastic equipment, a wrestling room, and a weight lifting room.

Table tennis and badminton equipment is available at Montgomery Gym, which is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. In addition, for students who want to beat the heat, the indoor swimming pool is open for recreational swimming from 6:30 to 7:30 each weekday evening.

The field house behind Montgomery provides equipment for tennis, golf, volleyball, basketball, and softball, and is open each weekday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. However, student use for much of this equipment is limited since much of it is used during the day for various PE classes.

In order for students to check out equipment, ID cards must be presented. Normally, equipment must be returned by 12 a.m. the day after it is checked out, except for weekends, when it may be held out over the weekend.

Recital Tonight

Two FSU music students from esville, Martha Reaves, Louise Hack, pia- present a joint reci- Opperman Music Hall to-

n will be at 8:15 lic is invited. Miss has been a student of rhan and Miss Hack of i.

Coed To Perform In Texas Revue

An FSU graduate student, Anne O. Huston, is one of 30 chosen in talent auditions for the Campus Revue at "Six Flags Over Texas," it has been announced.

The Campus Revue goes into rehearsal tomorrow, and opens at the 115-acre family amusement center midway between Fort Worth and Dallas in mid-June.

Anne auditioned first when the "Six Flags" talent scouts were in Florida, and she was called back for the final auditions to sing again before the judges. A soprano, Anne prefers music from shows and Broadway musicals. Anne majored in English, and wants to be an airline stewardess when her education is complete.

The 21-year-old singer has been a soloist with FSU's University Singers, and has performed for civic, social and church organizations as well.

The 1962 edition of the Campus Revue played to some 300,000 spectators at the "Six Flags" show last summer, and this year the Amphitheatre was enlarged to accommodate an even greater audience.

20 Teachers To Attend FSU Radiation Institute

It has been announced that 20 teachers have been selected to attend the fourth Summer Institute in Radiation Biology at FSU, June 17-Aug. 10.

In addition to a weekly stipend of $75 and dependency allowance, each participant will receive some $1500 worth of radiological equipment to set up small laboratories in their own high schools.

Dr. Sherwood M. Reichard, director of the institute, said that coursework will cover radiation science and radiation biology, and will be taught by faculty members with supplementary lectures and seminars by non-faculty scientists.

Funds for this institute have been provided by grants from the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Those selected to attend include: Florida-Thomas A. Strickland, Miss Frances M. Abbott, Lee R. Summerlin, Donald K. McCubbin, Richard Bennett; Louisiana-Henry A. Hazlitt, J. Gene Williams; New Jersey-Martin W. Rudy; North Carolina-Jacey J. Bell, James W. Wilke; Ohio-Joseph L. Snider; Rhode Island-Brother Anthony L. Scotto, FSC; Tennessee-William O. West; Texas-George L. Ganze, Mrs. Anna L. Casey, James C. Kee, George P. Ivy, Lloyd S. Patterson; West Virginia-Miss Mary F. O'Conner.

APO Initiates

The active chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has initiated its first Trimester III pledge class.

New pledges are: Roger McDonald, Marvin Davis, Carl Duncan, Henry Johnson, Brian Campbell and Clinton Terry.

Officers of the pledge class are Ty Casoria, president; George Bowman, vice president; and Mike Sanders, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Active Barry Cobb was pledge master and was assisted by Ron Morales.

The actives defeated the pledges in a traditional football game recently.

Seniors And Graduates

Mr. Harold Stewart, special agent of Provident Mutual Life, will be in Room 8 of Longmire today to interview any seniors and graduate students interested in insurance as a vocation.

Interviews will be by appointment only, and qualifications are: a bachelor of science degree in the insurance or business field; upper two-thirds of the class; no age limit.

Training will be required to start in management or sales with a starting salary guaranteed.

Sandy Turner

Chivalry Is Southern Heritage

Today the South is in the midst of a gigantic social struggle that is being carefully monitored by the nations of the world. Albany, Little Rock, Oxford, and now Birmingham have informed the rest of the earth that the Southern way of life, our heritage, is dying in the streets of Birmingham trampled by the feet of hundreds of "modern" negroes seeking fair and equitable treatment in the eyes of the law.

Is our Southern Heritage dying, or is it already dead? What does it mean to the college student of the sixties? Sooner or later these two questions cross the mind of every student at Florida State who was raised north of Ocala and South of Cincinnati. Unfortunately many students toss the question aside, escorted by a deluge of adjectives such as fantasy, outdated, decadent, backward, etc. The sad truth is that most never realize what the Southern way of life is.

It is not Bull O'Conner directing a firehose, nor is it Harper Lee writing a novel. Neither is it agrarian, hospitable, black, white nor antebellum. These are only bushes in the forest of our heritage. The real meaning behind it all is remote but modern, ancient but applicable, and idealistic yet real.

The key, the one word above all that describes our heritage, is chivalry--valor, nobleness, fairness, courtesy, respect for authority.

Chivalry came across the Atlantic via English gentlemen and their counterparts on the continent who settled in the New World. Many of the ex-landed gentry of the Old World matriculated to the South and established an agrarian economy much like that in Europe, but based on slave labor. Then came the cotton gin, the "flying shuttle," and the industrial revolution which meant King Cotton and idle time and money for plantation owners. Out of this situation developed the Old South and chivalry honed to a fine point.

Chivalry was the guiding light of social conduct, the measure of values, and the code of honor. The concept is just as meaningful today stripped of the crinolines and carriages of the past. The principles embodied in chivalry are just as applicable today as they were hundreds of years ago! A chivalrous man stands the same in rags or armor, britches or button-downs.

The South has fought honorably and lost; its lands have been ravished by the economic scum of the North. From the reconstruction days come the bitter, malevolent attitudes that haunt our social structure today. From the bones of the shattered skeleton of the Old South was constructed the make-shift economy that shackeled the progress and recovery of the region to abnormal situations such as world wars and cheap (black and white) labor--enforced by the threat of violence and economic oppression. The South retrieved its pride from the honorable mud of Appomattox and did the best it could while the U.S. bungled its first foreign aid program.

Yet the so-called "modern liberal" of college age doubts the relevance of it all. Communism and Martin Luther King aren't irrelevant to the concept of chivalry. Since when did the dignity of the individual become irrelevant to situations involving human beings and a matter of color. Respect for authority is the basic fiber around which the whole concept of chivalry is woven. Sometimes Joe College could use a little more of this basic fiber in weaving his thoughts into attitudes and concepts.

The tallest tree in the forest of our Southern Heritage is the oak of chivalry. There are scores of others that need trimming or felling, but it takes a long time for a tree to grow. We know from past experience. Be proud of your heritage, and be worthy of your forefathers. Find out what chivalry means to you.

Dennis Anson

Night At The Movies

"Two, please," I said to the sweet young thing in the tiny, glass-walled room adjoining the lobby. As she punched the little button that barfs up the cute little pieces of cardboard, I was struck squarely between the eyes by a larger piece of cardboard which was inconspicuously placed at eye level. The words on the cardboard said something about refusing something-or-other to somebody.

When I asked her how long she expected that larger piece of cardboard would stay there, the glass walls fogged as the silky blonde hair on the back of her petite red neck stood on end. "Fouh evuh!!" she replied calmly, sending the large piece of cardboard skittering out of the little glass room.

I turned around to see a young man with dark glasses and a goatee pick up the cardboard and write something on it. Then he scotch-taped it to a pencil and held his handiwork aloft. "Unfair," it said.

Then a small crowd of students from the Other University came walking down the street. (I could tell they were students because the night air was pinkened with the glow of other angry necks dotting both sides of the street.)

One of them stepped clamly to the window and said, "One please." Doors slammed, women fainted, dogs barked, lead doors were fitted to their hinges, wooden bars were put all around the glass room, big guns were rolled into place, and everyone on the other side of the great glass wall stared menacingly outside.

The air crackled and popped with the sound of cardboard unfurling and scotch tape tearing. Suddenly there were signs everywhere.

"Equal rights," "Discrimination," "Unfair," "Tired of 'Tarzan and the She Wolf'," "Tired of 'Drag Strip Queen'," "Tired of 'Return of Dracula'," they said.

From out of the Red, White, and Blue Bookstore across the street came a dozen or so clean cut young men with immaculate black T-shirts and dungarees. They had signs, too. "All agitators are Communists," "America for Americans," "Yankee go home," they said.

Then a great sign unfurled over the heads of the students from the Other University. "All who say all agitators are Communists are Communists," it said.

Soon the movie was over and everybody went home to get more cardboard.

Anybody want two tickets?

Flambeau Forum

Complacency Is Dangerous

To the Editor:

My purpose in writing this article is to express my views on a certain situation which seems especially relevant to the present day situation of our society. This is a situation which concerns every American no matter what his or her station in life may be. My criticisms will be directed to certain facets of our society and population, whose actions and inactions I view as dangerous to our American way of life.

I hope to point out that complacency by the majority of American citizens and the radical views of vocal minorities are detrimental to the ideals of democracy which we all cherish.

On one point we can be certain, and that is that we know just where our vocal minorities stand, for they are easily heard in the lull of complacency within our society. These vocal minorities, whether right wing or left wing, are vehement and unchanging as far as their political platforms are concerned. Because of the fact that they are very vocal minorities, one may conclude that they are the spokesmen for the majority of the American people.

I contend that this is not the case and should not be the case. It is my impression that the majority of American people are apathetic as far as politics and its inherent impact on the lives of all Americans are concerned. The "what's the use" and "you can't beat city hall" attitudes seem to prevail. This is mirrored in the fact that our voting turnouts are small in comparison to that of some other democratic countries, but yet we cherish the right to vote as one of the basic rights of democracy.

From all indications, it seems that the American people want all the rights and privileges of a democracy without taking any of the responsibilities that go hand in hand with it. This situation is very convenient for radicals of all sorts, for it gives them the chance to take the initiative. Complacency and ignorance provide the necessary atmosphere in which the vocal minority thrives.

It seems that the "silent generation" of college students has become the "silent generation' of adults. Teachers and professors seem to take no part in the controversial issues of our time except for a few remarks brought out in the course of a lecture while in the security of their classrooms. The "Organization Man' trained in our institutions of higher learning is so bent in the quest for his material security that he has no time to contribute to the welfare of his fellow man.

Our professional people rarely provide the leadership which we need to carry out the ideals of a democratic state. Our religious leaders have done little to promote ideals which they preach. It seems that no one individual wants to get involved in controversial issues for fear of reprisal by his peers, which in turn results in the vicious circle of smug complacency.

The majority of our population must voice their opinions and accept the responsibilities of our democracy. Complacency is not a luxury which our country can afford, for there is too much at stake for all concerned.

Len Wenc

Your Choice

To the Editor:

Recently students from FAMU have been picketing the downtown theaters. Each time that they try to gain admission they are systematically refused. One of the purposes of these pickets is economic in nature. If they are successful in preventing enough customers from attending the movies, they will be hitting where it hurts the most--the pocketbook. Since our society is largely motivated by the profit motive, these tactics have been successful in many cities.

If you are in sympathy with what these students are risking physical harm and arrest for, you can aid them by simply refusing to patronize any of the downtown theaters. It is your choice-help or hinder.

Paul Brown

Gerry Dobson

Romney Being 'Pushed'

The big question since Rockefeller got hitched again has been: who the liberal press start pushing in his place?

It isn't hard to figure out that it won't be Goldwater. . .that was verified by the history of Republicanism since Alf Landon. The liberals always say that only a "me-too' candidate has a chance, and the "me-tooer" has always been nominated, thus setting up the "I won, tails you lose" situation in which the American public is denied the opportunity to make a clear-cut choice between a liberal and a conservative.

The liberals will have a go at it again this year, and it looks as if Romney will be the man. Please clip this column and file it away until next year and see. In the "Democrat' recently was a cartoon showing Rocky smitten by cupid's arrow with a chortling opponent standing over him. Who, you ask, Goldwater? For after all, he and Rocky were the two front-runners? Hell no, Romney.

On the opposite page is a story entitled, "Romney Seen as Vote Getter." This story praises Romney, a man who carried his state by about [illegible] votes and failed to carry a single running mate with him, as not one of those nasty old Republicans so much as an independent who therefore has a change at attracting liberal Democratic votes. The story points makes Goldwater seem reluctant to run, while breezily overlooking the fact that Romney said unequivocally that he was not going to run.

Next we will see the spectacle of the poll-takers, and Romney, on the basis of a handful of polled individuals, will be catapulted into the "most popular" spot. They will show that Romney is more popular among Democrats, conveniently overlooking the fact that most Democrats are going to vote for a Republican anyhoo.

These super press productions are of the same type which depicted Mao as an "agrarian reformer," and prompted the joke about Fidel Castro that he got his job through the "New York Times." [illegible]

Another sign you should by all means watch for is the splurge of Romney biographies which will rocket to the best seller lists, depicting him as a two-fisted titan of no-nonsense economy, etc., etc. And of course, be sure to watch for the magazine articles in "Time," "Life," "Look," "Saturday Evening Post," and so on.

I'm an embittered Goldwater supporter, you say? Perhaps, but wait and see if it isn't true.

WFSU-FM Schedule

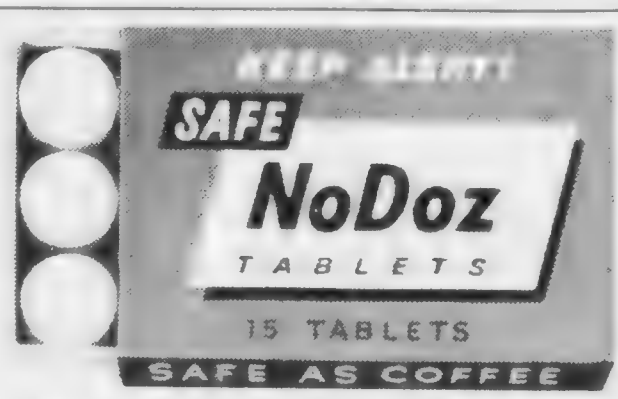
Today		Tomorrow	
7:00	Morning Concert I	2:30	German Press Review
7:40	News	2:45	Take Ten Provinces
7:45	Morning Concert II	3:00	Saturday Concert
8:25	News	4:55	News
		5:00	Show Music
2:00	Overture	5:55	News
2:25	News	6:00	Jazz Showcase
2:30	Arnold: Symphony No. 2	6:30	French Press Review
3:30	Over the Back Fence	6:45	European Review
3:45	BBC Report	7:00	Music from Germany
4:00	Old Swedish Organs	7:30	British Music Festival
4:15	A Song History of Canada	8:00	To Be Announced
4:30	The Story Behind the Theatre	8:30	New York Philharmonic
5:00	Music for the Dinner Hour	10:30	Evening Concert
5:55	News	11:55	News

-evening-

6:00	Keyboard Recital
6:30	German Press Review
6:45	Washington Report
7:00	Feature Concert
7:55	News
8:00	Miniature Concert
8:15	World Theatre: A New Way to Pay Old Debts by Massinger.
9:55	News
10:00	Evening Concert
11:55	

Sunday

2:30	Special of the Week Matinee: Menotti: Mariovin
5:55	News
6:00	FSU Forum
6:30	Chamber Music
7:25	News
7:30	The Story Behind the Th[illegible]
8:00	Blindness
8:30	FSU Rebroadcast
10:00	Evening Concert
11:55	News



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When And Where

TODAY

...examination in Defense of Dissertation of Mr. William Arthur McLaurin will be held in Room 207 Biology Bldg. at 1:30 p.m. Title of Mr. McLaurin's dissertation is: "Further Extension of the Interstimulus Interval in the Conditioning of the Saccharin Avoidance Response with X-Irradiation."

* * * * * *

The campus movie will feature "Quo Vadis" starring Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr and Peter Ustinov in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * * *

A Junior Recital will be given by pianist Louise Hack at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

TOMORROW

There will be a Deep Sea Fishing Trip leaving at 6 a.m. It will return to campus about 7:30 p.m.

* * * * * *

"Quo Vadis" will be shown in Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * * *

The Youth Symphony will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * * *

The Rick Powell band will play for the Campus Dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Student Center.

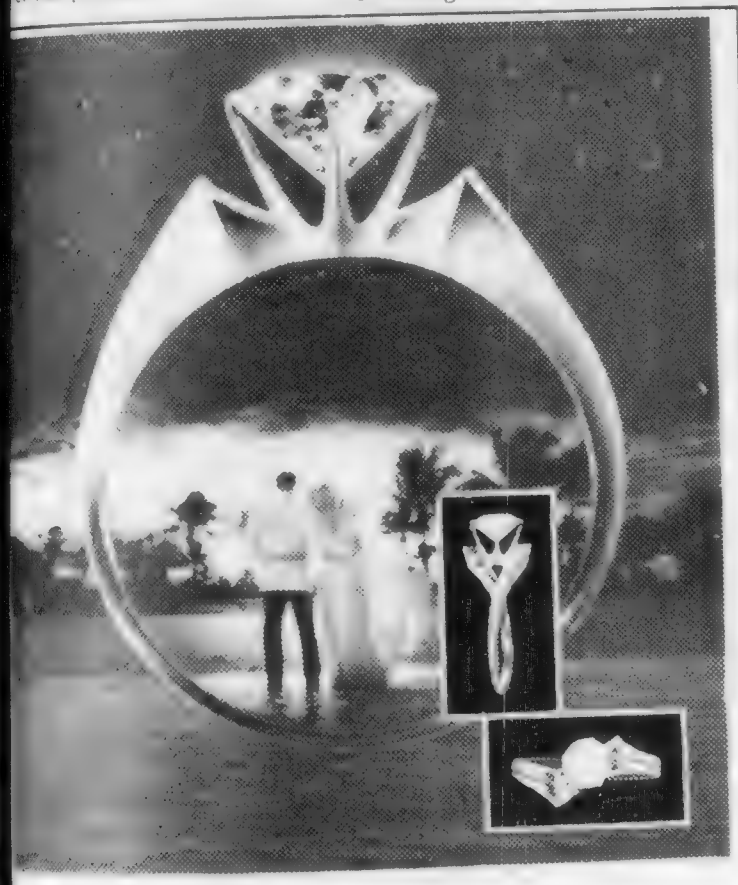
FSU-TV Schedule

TODAY

...m.
...0 Test Pattern
...0 Social Studies
...5 What's New
...0 Meet the Professor
...5 Homemaking Today
...0 Exploring the Universe
...5 Frontiers of Knowledge
...0 An Age of Kings

MONDAY

...m.
...5 What's New
...0 Heifetz Master Class
...5 Operation Alphabet
...0 Open Mind
...0 Perspectives



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...rford's Jewelers	Pensacola Elebash Jewelry Co.
...mber's Jeweler's	Pompano Beach Edward J. Downie
Lake Wales Shelton Jewelers	Vero Beach DuBose Jewelry Co.
...na Clark's Jewelry Store	West Palm Beach Krauss Jewelry Co.

Behind The White Door

Faculty Club Serves FSU Profs

By ADELINE PETERSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what the faculty does behind that intriguing white door covered by the red awning on the south side of the Suwannee Room?

Actually they may be doing many things. A faculty member might be taking his wife and children out to lunch, he might be having a conference with some colleagues, or just looking for a cup of coffee in solitude, away from the hustle and bustle of students.

As Miss Marie Williams of the Student Activities Office put it, the Faculty Club had been "a dream for a long time."

On Feb. 1 of 1961 the dream was realized. Since that time the club has been increasing its membership annually and now stands as one of the most popular eating places on campus for faculty members.



Two club patrons pause in their day's work for coffee and conversation in the Faculty Club, located on the south side of Suwannee Room.
Photo by Cowart and Jackson

The club has recently elected officers and a new board. The new board is composed of Dr. Ray Green, Dr. Ivan Johnson and Dr. Homer Black. The newly elected officers are: Dr. Wiley Houseright, President; Dr. Daisy Parker, Vice President; Miss Marie Williams, Secretary; Dr. Thomas Lewis, Treasurer.

The membership is limited to faculty, staff, the Board of Control, backers, Geologic Surveyors, and Career Administrators. Of course the members are allowed visitors. The club is open Monday through Friday from eight to five, and also on special occasions.

When the club was in its early stages of being designed it was "a place where even the rats would not live," according to Miss Williams.

However, upon entering the club now one would hardly believe that it had been at one time a dingy basement.

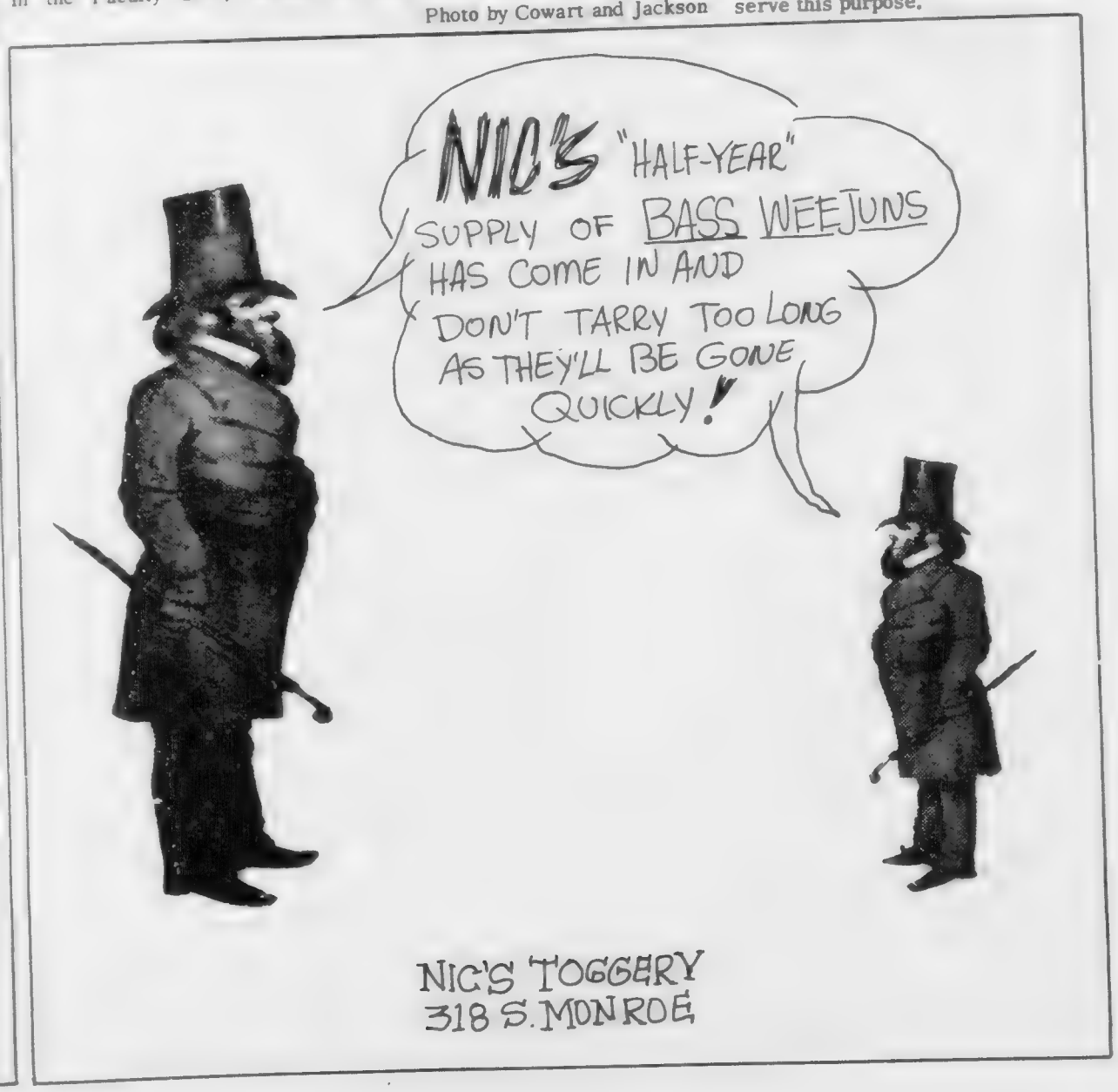
Today the club would remind one of a dimly lit exclusive restaurant. The walls are covered with a beige straw matting and the ceiling is bright turquoise.

The furniture provides gentle contrast with apricot and white chairs. Lining the walls are many elegant paintings supplied by the Art Dept.

Besides the main dining room, there is also a small room which is primarily used for conferences, and a waiting room just inside the door. The food is served in cafeteria style and is supplied by Morrisons.

The Faculty Club may also be rented by students for special occasions at a very small fee. It is often used by sororities, fraternities, honoraries and clubs, as well as by the faculty for receptions and banquets.

Someday the faculty hopes to enlarge the club and its facilities. "In a campus of this size there is a great need for the faculty to have a better opportunity to get to know each other," contended Miss Williams. "A larger faculty club would better serve this purpose."



Florida State Opens Defense Of District 3 Baseball Tourney

Florida State opened its defense of the District 3 NCAA Baseball Tournament yesterday in Gastonia, N.C. Results were not available at presstime.

The Seminoles were scheduled to take on Auburn University in the first game at 10:30 a.m. Wake Forest and West Virginia followed at 1:30 p.m. At 6 p.m., the losers of the afternoon contests met with the loser of this game being eliminated from the tourney.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bulletin

Florida State defeated the University of Auburn 4-3 in the first game of the semi-finals of the District 3 Tournament. Billy Williamson hit a homerun in the seventh inning to decide the contest. Al Beccaccio was the winning pitcher.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

At 8 p.m. the two winners met, the winner moving to the finals on tomorrow and the loser playing the winner of the third game today.

The winner of today's semi-finals will meet the Thursday's double winner tomorrow in the final.

Florida State has won two district titles in its last six tries. The Tribe was chosen as the at-large representative.

West Virginia won the Southern Conference title. The Mountaineers compiled an over-all 29-1 record, the most impressive of the tournament teams.

Auburn recorded a 17-8 season mark in taking the Southeastern Conference title. Wake Forest won the Atlantic Coast Conference title winning 25 and losing nine.

The Seminoles have appeared seven times in the last eight years as the at-large representative. In 1957 and again last year the Tribe advanced to the semi-finals of the College World Series.

In six previous appearances, FSU has compiled a 13-13 record in NCAA tournament play.

This year the Seminole nine won 22 and lost 10 in regular season play. The only double loss came at the hands of Florida.

Victims included Auburn, Clemson, Florida Southern, Miami, Furman, Valdosta State, North Carolina, Duke, Georgia Tech, Georgia, and Florida.

Three school records were broken this year. Centerfielder Mike Augustine batted .430 and garnered 58 hits, both new records.

Al Beccaccio became the first pitcher to win nine or more games compiling a 10-1 mark. Shortstop Woody Woodward broke his own school record for assists with 117.

Tribe Averages

Player	Pos	g	ab	r	h	rbi	avg
Augustine	cf	32	135	31	58	20	.430
Stone	c	7	8	2	2	0	.375
*Loftin	of	22	42	5	16	3	.367
Rountree	1b	25	80	11	25	13	.313
Reed	2b	32	131	31	38	15	.290
Chmielewski	3b	16	55	8	16	8	.291
Williamson, B	lf	23	91	14	26	8	.286
Johnson	rf	14	32	6	9	9	.281
Teagle	c	29	98	18	27	20	.276
Woodward	ss	32	106	22	28	21	.272
Nichols	of	28	97	23	26	20	.268
Beccaccio	p	15	30	5	8	8	.250
Darden	1b	17	48	6	10	6	.208
McBrayer	rf	20	90	6	6	7	.200
Suarez	c	13	26	4	5	2	.192
Dirks	c	7	6	0	1	1	.167
Thomas	p	13	25	4	3	1	.120
Lawhon	of	11	15	3	1	1	.067
Williamson, G	1b	3	1	0	0	0	.000
Howell	p	10	8	0	0	0	.000
Ferrar	p	5	1	0	0	0	.000
Others			20	3	4	4	.200
FSU TOTALS			1113	230	314	167	.284
OPP TOTALS			967	124	204	90	.209

Williams Stars In AAU Meet

The Tallahassee Athletic Club, led by the record breaking performance of Al Williams, won the Georgia AAU meet in Atlanta earlier this week.

The Tallahassee Athletic Club is made up primarily of Florida State students.



Al Williams

Williams, who set a new Southeastern shotput record with a heave of 59 feet 10 inches, also took a first in the discus with a throw of 160-feet.

Other TAC wins came in the mile relay and the 440-yard relay.

The mile team was composed of Doug Ferry, Tom Houston, Craig Johnson, and Jerry McDaniel. The 440-yard team consisted of Al Caito, C. Johnson, Hutch Johnson, and McDaniel.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
*San Francisco	28	17	.622	—
*Los Angeles	27	18	.600	1
*St. Louis	26	21	.553	3
Chicago	23	21	.523	4½
Pittsburgh	21	21	.500	5½
*Cincinnati	21	21	.500	5½
Philadelphia	21	23	.477	6½
*Milwaukee	20	25	.444	8
*Houston	19	27	.413	9½
New York	17	29	.370	11½

*-Playing night games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
*Baltimore	30	15	.667	—
*New York	27	15	.643	1½
Chicago	24	18	.571	4½
*Boston	22	18	.550	5½
*Kansas City	22	19	.537	6
*Minnesota	21	21	.500	7½
Cleveland	17	21	.447	9½
*Los Angeles	20	26	.435	10½
Detroit	15	27	.405	12½
*Washington	15	27	.349	16

*-Playing night games

SPORTS

In all the shouting about the University of Florida being unfair out of the District 3 Tournament it seems to be conveniently forgotten just why the Gators didn't make it.

An NCAA rule states that two teams from the same conference cannot participate in the same tournament. Thus Florida could not be invited as Auburn, Southeast Conference champion, has already clinched a tourney spot.

What may be of note is that Florida State, while losing three games to the Gators, defeated conference champion Auburn in four out of five tries.

What the boys in Gatorland need to do is win their own conference and not complain when another school receives a legitimate invitation.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

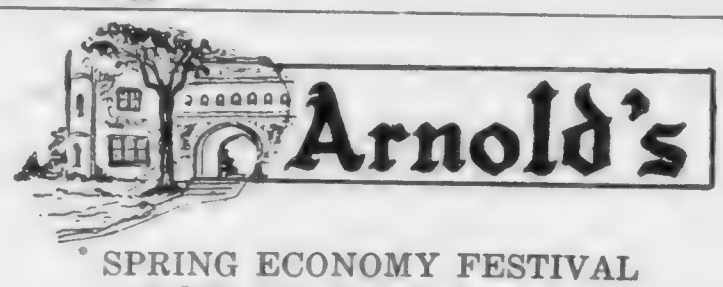
The Seminoles have four potential All-Americans going into District 3 competition.

Catcher Buddy Teagle was a first-team selection last year. He has a below par .276 batting average, Teagle smashed 3 home runs and drove in 20 runs.

Pitcher Al Beccaccio picked up 10 victories this year to set a school record. Beccaccio failed to finish just one game this season but was the winner of that one.

Mike Augustine set two new FSU marks with a batting average of .430 and a base hit total of 58.

Shortstop Woody Woodward set a new school record for assists although he had a poor year at the plate he did drive in 21 runs to help the team.



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- Sports Coats
- Bulky Orlon Socks
- Suits
- Dress Shirts
- Jeans
- Dress Pants
- Neckwear

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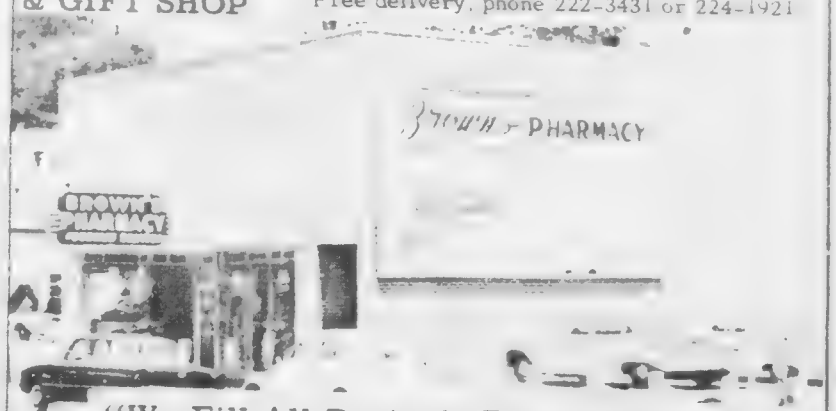
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"We Fill All Doctor's Prescriptions"



Arthur Williams, former Vice-President of FSCW

In Memory Of Arthur Williams

History Building To Change Its Name

"He built on the sure foundation of faith in God and in man" will be the inscription on the plaque to be unveiled at the dedication of the History Bldg. in honor of Arthur Williams on Wednesday.

The building, constructed 37 years ago, will be officially dedicated as the Arthur Williams Bldg. in honor of the history and Bible scholar who for 24 years served as vice-president of FSCW, the only vice-president FSCW ever had.

Guyte P. McCort, clerk of the Florida Supreme Court and a former student of FSU, will be the principle speaker at the ceremonies to be held at 3 p.m. in the foyer of Conradi Theatre.

President Gordon W. Blackwell will preside at the dedication and the Rev. William D. Stewart, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation.

"Mr. Pi," as Williams was known, came to FSCW in 1901 where he served as professor of history until 1931. From 1931 to 1937 he was professor of Bible and religious education. In 1913 he also served as vice-president of FSCW until his death in 1937.

Born in Radnorshire, South Wales, he attended the King Edward VI Grammar School in Wales; Elmfield College in Yori, England, where he received an A.B. degree in 1878; Cambridge University, where he received his master of arts degree in 1883; and Cook County Normal School, Chicago, where he received a certificate in 1887.

His teaching career began at Grocers Company School for Boys in London. He then taught at Cathedral School in Carslisle, England, and at the University School in Nottingham, England.

Williams came to America in 1886. From 1892 to 1897 he was principal of the Lakeland, Florida, high school and from 1897 to 1901 he was principal of Summerlin Institute, in Bartow. He also was a member of the Polk County School Board for five years.

Dr. Edna Rees Williams of Northhampton, Mass., a daughter who has been a member of the Smith College faculty for many years, and A. Rees Williams of Tallahassee, a son, are expected to be here for the occasion.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

No. 151 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, June 4, 1963



FSU's History Building will soon be known as the Arthur Williams Building.

Welcome FSU Guests

Host Bureau Proposed By Smith

By MAX COURTNEY

A Host Bureau, proposed by Student Body President Johnny Smith as a part of his ...gram for '63-'64, will become a working reality in the second half of the third ...imester.

The Bureau will be under the direction of John Jones, secretary of state, who will ...ve as chairman.

... Smith and Jones talked ...tedly about the purposes, hopes, ... future of the Host Bureau. Jones ... that, "Student Government ... aware of the need of a host ...mittee to aid in welcoming guests and visitors to the FSU campus has established a Host Bureau."

Smith added "that there is a real need to establish good relationships between students presently here and important campus visitors--especially if the visitors are students, as in the case of athletic possibilities.

"With the Host Bureau students can communicate with students. The administrators and coaches who are now responsible find that regular duties don't allow time to devote to performing host duties. In instances like this the Host Bureau can be most valuable."

"The Bureau will begin its operations this trimester and continue as a permanent government agency in the future," according to Jones.

It will be composed of Student Government officers and appointees who are familiar with the operation of FSU. Appointments for the Bureau were made by the president in agreement with the secretary of state, summarized Jones.

The eleven bureau members are, Student Government president, vice-president, men's vice-president, chief justice of the honor court, attorney general, secretary of finance, secretary of the university union, secretary of communication and public affairs, secretary of internal affairs, chairman of the University Court and the secretary of state, who will co-ordinate the affairs of the Host Bureau with visitors and guests on campus.

'Dark Of The Moon' To Open Tomorrow

...hat happens. . .
... the moon goes dark
... witches fly?
When the thunder peals
And eagles cry?

... the stage of Conradi Theatre, tomorrow through Sunday, when the ...oon and house lights) go dark at 8:15 p.m. the conjur folk and witches ... meddle with the destinies of people in a mountain community. "Dark of the Moon," by Howard Richardson and William Berney, ...metimes referred to as the dramatic legend of Barbara Allen, will ...ng to a close the 1963 University Theatre season.

...irected by Sam Baker, "Dark of the Moon" features an able cast headed ... Annette Hannon as "the fairest gal... Barbara Allen," and Eddie Reid ... the witch boy who falls in love with her.

...eatured as the two provocative witch-gals are Ellen Whigham and Judy ...debrand, and in the role of "Ma Allen" is Louise Beddingfield. ...hers in the cast are Ken Richart as "Pa Allen," Jimmy Rayfield as "The Conjur Man," Betsy Stafford as "The Conjur Woman," Susan Jekel ... "Miss Mercalf," John Hoffman as "Uncle Smelicue," Kent Wood as "Preacher Haggler," John McCotter as "Marvin Hudgens," and many ...ers.

...he plot of "Dark of the Moon" revolves around the strange love of a ...itch boy for a carefree mountain girl. Through conjur magic he is ...anted permission to become human and to marry his Barbara Allen if ...e will be faithful to him for a year.

...Barbara's reputation as a flirt casts serious doubts upon the result of ...is bargain, and two witch gals make their own bargain that, if Barbara ... not faithful for the appointed time, she must die and leave the witch boy ... them.

...n the mountain valley, the superstitious people are uneasy; their narrow ...ounds have been tainted by Barbara's eerie young man, and in a fanatic ...evival meeting in the church, they force her, unmercifully, to be unfaithful to her husband.

..."Dark of the Moon's" message rises above the action of the stirring ...olk drama: while witches may play in the moonlight, they've got 300 years ... . . then they must turn to mountain mist, and "thar ain't no more;" ...umans, however, live briefly, and the nature of man or witch cannot be ...anged, or can it?

Tickets are now on sale at the main Ticket Office in Westcott, priced at ... cents for students and $1.50 for all others.

Business Honor Society Formed

The organization of a local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the only scholastic honor society in business administration recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, has been announced by FSU.

In the field of business, election to Beta Gamma Sigma is the greatest academic honor a student can achieve. Twenty-six FSU students are in the Gamma Florida Chapter.

Dean Donald J. Hart of the College of Business Administration, University of Florida, will be the installing officer at the banquet to be held Monday at the Duval Hotel.

Dean Charles A. Rovetta of the FSU School of Business has been elected president of the chapter. Other faculty members are H.C. Edgeworth, secretary - treasurer, Finley E. Belcher, Homer A. Black, John E. Champion, O.D. Dickerson, Peter Dukas, Harry H. Elwell, Jr., Persis Emmett, W.R. Heck, Warren B. Nation, Royal H. Ray, J. Richard Stevens, Harvey D. Tschirgi, and Waino W. Suojanen.

To be eligible for election to Beta Gamma Sigma, a candidate must rank in the upper 10 per cent of his graduating class. Juniors must be in the upper 4 per cent and Master's candidates must stand in the upper 20 per cent.

Starlight Concert To Be Tomorrow

The Brass Choir, a small group of specialized instrumentalists conducted by Dr. Clifford Madsen, will present a Starlight Serenade concert tomorrow night.

The program will begin at 8:15 in the outdoor theatre of the Music School Bldg. It is free and open to the public. In the event of rain the concert will be held in Opperman Music Hall.

The eight-number program will open with a Bach March, Chorale and Fugue and a sonata by Giovanni Buonamente, followed by In Modo Religioso by Alexander Glazounov.

Other selections on the program will be Paduana by Johann H. Schien, Mozart's Fugue (K. 401); Music for Brass Instruments by Dahl and Modern Moods by Norman Dietz.

FSU Library Is Given Children's Periodicals

Florida State University today announced an addition to a growing collection of children's periodicals: the first five volumes of "The Little Corporal" (1865-1869).

The gift to Strozier Library is from Miss Miriam Wilson, director of Presbyterian Westminster House. Miss Wilson said the gift was in honor of Guyte P. McCord Sr., for 35 years the chairman of Presbyterian student work at FSU, and now the chairman of Friends of the FSU Library. Miss Wilson received her Ph. D. degree in English literature in April.

According to Director of Libraries Orwin Rush, the rare book gift adds to a collection originally begun by the late Miss Louise Richardson, who was librarian for many years.

"Recognizing that the years 1869-1920 were the great age of children's periodicals, Miss Richardson acquired over the years substantial runs of "The Youth's Companion," "Wide Awake," "Merry's Museum," and "Oliver Optic's Magazine," he said.

In recent years business executive John MacKay Shaw contributed his collection of more than 5000 volumes containing childhood in poetry, including rare volumes of "St. Nicholas," "Our Young Folks," "Peter Parley's Magazine," "Aunt Judy's Annual," "Good Words," "Household Words and others.

Rush said that within the last year the Library had been fortunate enough to acquire a nearly complete run of th famous British publication, "The Boys' Own Paper."

Rush added that he hoped alumni and other friends of the library will add to the collection, all part of the Childhood in Poetry collection.

Moderation Needed

Thanks to the mature and responsible attitude of city leaders, Tallahassee's latest racial crisis in momentarily past.

The climax was reached Thursday, with the arrest of over 200 Negro demonstrators who defied the court-issued temporary injunction against mass demonstrations seeking desegregation of the all-white State and Florida theaters. Certainly they cannot claim that their arrest was unjust; they must have known the consequences their action would bring, since the husband of their leader was recently graduated from Florida A & M law school. And if they hoped to appear in the eyes of the watchful nation as martyrs to the racial injustice of Southern white courts, they must have been greatly disappointed.

Circuit Judge Ben C. Willis should be commended for his wise action in a difficult situation. By suspending those arraigned before him Friday, with a severe warning against further defiance of the court injunction, he made doubly clear the position that Tallahassee's leaders have taken in averting violence, such as has occurred in other now bloodbathed Southern cities.

Peaceful demonstrations are continuing this week, under the specific regulations set down in the injunction. As long as the situation remains calm and peaceful, business will go on as usual, although the atmosphere is likely to remain tense and watchful against any little spark that will set off an explosion.

It is the way of students everywhere to scorn moderation and urge immediate action; it is also their way to be in the thick of that action. But social change must come slowly; for without moderation, law and order is sacrificed to expediency.

FSU students are not immune to arrest, and it is to be hoped that any attempt on their part to interfere illegally will not be allowed. FSU students in sympathy with the movement have the same rights of expression as the demonstrators themselves, but they must abide by the same rules. Students who are not in sympathy with the demonstrators still must recognize the rights of the Negroes, and would best discourage the movement by refusing to be a spectator to it.

Above all, individual rights must not be clouded over by the emotionalism involved in racial demonstrating. What law is it that would take away from the property owner, in this instance the theatre owner, the right to choose his patrons? Peaceful demonstration and even voluntary boycott of the theaters by white sympathizers eventually may break down the lines of color, but coercion will not.

Attitudes are changing in the South; but they will have to change much more before complete social integration can be expected. Little by little stores, restaurants and theaters will open their doors to Negroes. Only gradual change can conquer the accumulated prejudices of the past centuries.

LM

Florida Flambeau

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Dennis Anson

This Is Not Birmingham

Last Thursday evening Tallahassee was the setting of an incident which resulted in some nation-wide recognition for one of the uglier facets of life in this community: an incident centering around the peaceful picketing of a local theater by Negro students and involving the arrest of some 227 demonstrators.

The apparent lack of objectivity on the part of reporters for the national news media has resulted in coverage which paints a rather distorted picture of life in Tallahassee. Of course, none of us claims complete objectivity, and most of us believe that all life here does not center around such incidents.

I think we must realize that the aim of a basically sensationalistic press in this country is not necessarily to give the reader a complete picture of the context in which a particular event occurs--only to report "news." And so we should not attempt to blame our problem on the national press or other news media.

Neither should we refuse to acknowledge the existence of our problem, nor place the blame with "northern agitators," the "northern press," the NAACP, or Communists. It has become increasingly the fashion to point accusing fingers northward and to tell-them-dam-yankees-to-clean-up-their-own-front-yard. A locally-heard newscaster who calls himself "Florida's foremost news commentator" practices this ritual almost daily on his program. This is not the answer either. Like it or not, this situation is our baby.

Fortunately for those of us who are concerned with this problem, cooler heads have thus far prevailed. I would single out for praise at this time the Tallahassee Police Department (which is not usually so singled-out), May Sam Teague and the rest of the City Commission, the conscientious writings of the local "Democrat," and Paul Brown, whose cool-headed letter appearing in Friday's "Flambeau" I consider a quite reasonable recommendation.

For those who would attack the Police Dept. for its part in the current issue because of the possi[ble] questionable way it may have han[dled] some past issues, certain [facts] should be pointed out. The po[lice] have been keeping a wat[chful] eye the peaceful demonstrat[ors] for past several days. The police h[ad] had the unpleasant task of pro[tect]ing the demonstrators from cer[tain] "shirttail toughs" (as the "De[mo]crat" described them); and thi[s] have done.

It was not until there was [a] violation of a court injunctio[n] the police took any actio[n] the demonstrators. The [de]cision the City Commission thous[ht] sary was taken. . .apparently effectively, as no one was [hurt] seriously at last report.

Whether we sympathize with fellow students or not, we must that Tallahassee does not becom[e] Birmingham.

Paul Steel

Conservatism Doomed. Unless . . .

Recently a Goldwater for President group met on campus. How sad it is that a man that could deliver us from the Kennedy plague should fall into such hands.

Although it met on campus, less than 25% of those present were students. The usual right wing flags were flown: "Goldwater is an American" (whatever that means), "he will return us to constitutional rule" (isn't their complaint against Kennedy that he "uses" the constitution to rule). The time could never be better. The self-seeking policies of the present administration and their major failures have alienated a large enough part of the public that election of a conservative is a possibility.

But apparently our right wing can never learn. Opposition must not come from the usual emotional value judgments but from factually supported evidence. The American people have not lost their alternative, the conservative-liberal argument is still a vital issue and should be decided from knowledge not slogan.

The conservative leaders, by associating with retarded business interests, emotional reactionaries and offended southerners, lose what support they might have received from the intelligent voter and from the students.

In 1946 one of our political scientists challenged college professors to become involved in the political process. This has paid off and often college graduates are, if not a carbon copy, at least a good likeness of their instructors.

This may be unfortunate but it is understandable. If those who claim the conservative mantle cannot match the reason and persuasion of the liberal, their cause is doomed.

Faced with perhaps the last conservative candidate, will the conservatives adopt the rational argument and bring their future to the students, based not on emotions or canned concepts but by adopting the enemies' methods, create a new and prosperous conservatism.

Thomas Riggins

Socialism's Demands

Mr. Turner's observations that "Socialism is a creeping paraly[sis] which affects the sense of responsibility," (Flambeau, May 24, 19[59]) could not have expressed the exact opposite of what socialism sta[nds] for had he thought to do so. What socialism demands is more, not le[ss] responsibility for freedom requires a strong sense of social just[ice] and the willing assumption of individual initiative.

Socialism is an effort to obtain for the people of any country th[e] democratic rights as regards the social and economic planning of soci[ety]. And with these rights comes an awesome responsbility. The respo[n]sibility of obtaining an education, of keeping abreast of political [and] economic developments, of making sure one understands all the co[n]sequences of one's actions before one casts an election ballot, these [and] many more are required for the proper functioning of socialis[m].

The current apathy and disinterest would be dispelled by the feelin[g] many millions of people that their votes would mean something, [that] they must actively participate in the forming of public policy and that [we] were no longer responsible for themselves alone, but for all huma[nity].

Mr. Turner slights the liberals and the socialists and praises the succ[ess] of "status quo" politics. But the very America that appears so "perfe[ct]" today is the product of the great social upheaval of the past three decad[es]. The world we live in is a liberal world, saved, preserved and transmit[ted] by social radicals who resaved it from the mighty free market collap[se] of 1929.

Progress, change, flux, these are the motivating actions of civilizatio[n] advance. If we are to have a better, freer world tomorrow than the one [we] have today, even if today is superior to the past, we will not accomp[lish] it by conservatism of "status quo" politics.

When And Where

TODAY

Leroy P. Brunner will speak on "Clear Air Turbulence" at the Meteorology Seminar in 301 Math-Meteorology at 4:05 p.m.

* * * * *

The inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Day Students' Lounge, Longmire.

* * * * *

The FSU Film Club will feature "The Red and the Black" at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

TOMORROW

Holy Communion will be distributed in the Chapel of the Resurrection, Ruge Hall at 12 noon. A Faculty Bag Lunch will follow.

* * * * *

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Miss Rebecca Lou McKellar will be held in the Education Faculty Lounge at 2 p.m. All Faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

At 3 p.m. the dedication of the History Bldg. to Arthur Williams will be held in Conradi Theatre foyer. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

* * * * *

Dr. Sarah Herndon will review "The Bull From The Sea" by Mary Renault in the Student Lounge, Longmire at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

The United Protestant Study Gro[up] will give a supper at 5:30 p.m. [A] lecture and discussion under Geo[rge] Bedell will follow at 6 p.m. [Fel]lowship services will be held in t[he] Chapel of the Resurrection at [7].

* * * * *

APO will meet at 6 p.m. in [the] Longmire.

* * * * *

There will be a Brass Choir [con]cert at 8:15 p.m. in the Outd[oor] Theatre. In case of rain, it w[ill] be held in Opperman Music [Hall].

* * * * *

The drama production, "Dark [of] the Moon" by Berney and Richard[s]son will be presented in Conra[di] Theatre at 8:15.

THURSDAY

Dr. S. K. Katti's topic will [be] "Suggestions for Research in [Sta]tistics" at the Statistics Semina[r] 303 Math-Meteorology at 4 [p.m.]

* * * * *

At 7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma [will] meet in the Student Lounge, Long[fel]mire.

* * * * *

"Dark of the Moon" will be pre[s]ented in Conradi Theatre at 8 [p.m.]

* * * * *

There will be a Universi[ty] Symphony Concert at 8:15 p.m. [in] Westcott Auditorium.

FSU Coed To Represent Southeast In 'National College Queen' Contest

rricia May Brill, junior coed at has been selected as the most tanding college girl in the South- and will leave for New York Thursday to compete for the of "National College Queen." ed on scholastic accomplish- s and leadership in campus ities, the pretty 21-year-old hosen by judges as regional er and will represent Florida, ma Louisiana, Mississippi eorgia at the 9th annual pag-

s Brill is president of Mortar ; and a member of Kappa Delta ational education honorary. She warded the Garnet Key for ship and service and is a er of the Senate Student Rel- Committee and the Speaker's eau. A social studies education she hopes to teach history

10 days the 12 national final- will live at a fashionable New hotel. Each candidate will be to voice her opinion on a wide e of subjects including educat- current events, fashions, car- ing and general knowledge

candidates will be special g the June 13, and will nightly at famous the

Each candidate will participate in a series of forums to test her knowledge, academic achievements, personality, poise and attractiveness.

The new "National College Queen" will be announced Saturday, June 16.



Wendell Robert Houston is shown receiving his $500 scholarship from President Gordon Blackwell. Watching is Dr. Paul Piccard, director of the Honors Program in whch Houston has participated.

Houston Wins Scholarship

Wendell Robert Houston, an FSU junior, has been awarded the $500 annual scholarship offered at FSU by the Crown Zellerbach Foundation of San Francisco.

Houston is a history major and expects to get his degree in August or December of 1964. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, and was a member of FSU's G.E. College Bowl team which participated in two programs on CBS television in the spring of 1962. He has participated in the Honors Program, also.



RACHMANINOFF'S RHAPSODY ON A THEME BY PAGANINI

, piano solo by Milton H. Hallman as he plays for the University Symphony program on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Hallman is a doctoral candidate studying with Edward Kilenyi, and the conductor Robert Sedore, conductor of the University Symphony.

'Bull From The Sea' To Be Reviewed

"The Bull from the Sea," historical novel by Mary Renault about legendary Greek hero Theseus, be the subject of a book review tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire by Dr. Sarah Herndon, professor of English and Humanities.

"The Bull from the Sea" is a sequel to an earlier Renault book, "The King Must Die" and the two together cover the career of Theseus as the king of Athens.

Dr. Herndon will talk about several modern versions of the ancient Athenian legend, from which one episode was taken for the movie "Phaedra."

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WFSU-TV Schedule

TODAY
1:30 Test Pattern
2:00 Social Studies
6:30 What's New
7:00 American Business Systems
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 French 133
8:30 Photography
9:00 Basic Issues of Man
9:30 Issues and Answers

TOMORROW
p.m.
7:00 Geology 107
7:30 Casals Master Class
8:00 Playwright at Work
8:30 Music for a Summer Night
9:00 Fine Arts Quartet Plays Beethoven

THURSDAY
p.m.
7:00 Action
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 French 133
8:30 Perspectives
9:30 Americanism vs Communism

Accounting Majors

Arthur Anderson & Co. will be interviewing interested seniors and graduates majoring in Accounting from 10:30 to 4:30 tomorrow. Students may sign up on the schedule in 08 Longmire.

The Lenox China Company will interview eligible seniors and graduates interested in Sales to June 10. The company prefers students 25 or older with work or sales experience, military obligations completed, who are located in Tallahassee or Jacksonville. Sign up on the schedule in 08 Longmire no later than Thursday for the June 10 interviews.

Conditioned Rats Found To Survive 'Fatal' Shock

Rats have been found to survive two or three times a normally lethal amount of shock after being injected with serum extracted from other rats which have been conditioned to shock according to Dr. Sherwood M. Reichard, assistant professor in the Biological Science Dept. at FSU.

Preliminary investigations relate that the same type of injections may also serve to protect against fatal doses of radiation.

The protective material is produced by the cells of the so-called RES system. This system consists of cells scattered through the body, acting as "policemen" to engulf foreign substances and serving as a first line of defense against various ills.

"Former experiments with rats," said Reichard, "have shown that rats placed in rotating cylinders could survive 500 turns at a rate of 40 revolutions per minute, but 800 turns produced a deadly amount of shock."

Rats conditioned with 200 rotations a day for two days and 300 for two days would tolerate a lethal number of rotations on the fifth, while during some tests, the tolerance was built up to 2500 revolutions.

The non-conditioned animals were injected with an acidified boiled filtrate of certain tissues and blood drawn from the conditioned rats. They were found to be 100 per cent protected from drum trauma with all surviving 800 rotations of the drum.

"This factor could not be kept from untrained animals," Reichard said, "indicating either that it was present in too low concentrations or produced by RES cells during conditioning."

Conditioned or trauma-resistant rats treated with a substance to block the RES cell function lost their ability to withstand fatal doses of drum-trauma.

When injected after exposure to x-radiation, the protective factor from drum trauma-conditioned animals may protect against symptoms of radiation sickness. This has been indicated from work using FSU's 250 KV X-ray machine.

Reichard is now trying to isolate chemically the protective factor present in the spleen and blood plasma of the resistant animals and to develop an assay system to measure the purified substance. This research is financed by a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

This summer, Reichard will direct the fourth Summer Institute in Radiation Biology at FSU. Twenty high school teachers will attend the Institute, financed by grants totaling $36,962 from the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Contact Advisors

All undergraduate students who do not already have green trial schedules are to contact faculty advisers before June 11.

Freshmen and sophomores uncertain as to their advisor may secure this information from the Counseling Center, 302 Westcott. Juniors or seniors with difficulties should contact the dean of the school in which they are enrolled.

Students who are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences may see their advisers any time prior to registration.

WFSU-FM Program Schedule

TODAY

MORNING
(Monday through Friday)

7:00 Morning Concert I
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert II
8:25 News

AFTERNOON

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Bruchner: Symphony No. 7
3:25 News
3:30 Japanese Press Review
3:45 Flashback in History
4:00 Masterworks from France
4:30 Writers of Canada
5:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
5:55 News

-evening-

6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 Israel Press Review
6:45 International Report
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Discovery and Decision
9:00 Chamber Music
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

TOMORROW

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Glanville-Hicks: Concerto Romantico for Viola and Orchestra
3:25 News
3:30 Israel Press Review
3:45 International Report
4:00 Music from Germany
4:30 Special of the Week
5:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
5:55 News

-evening-

6:00 Artist in Song
6:30 Latin American Press Review
6:45 Washington Reports to the People
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 The Greek and Roman World
8:30 FSU Forum
9:00 Keyboard Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

THURSDAY

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Mozart: Vesparae Solennes de Confessare
3:25 News
3:30 Latin American Press Review
3:45 Washington Reports to the People
4:00 Primitive Music
4:30 Georgetown Forum
5:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
5:55 News

-evening-

6:00 Chamber Music
6:30 Over the Back Fence
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 University Symphony Concert
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Next Stop Omaha

Seminoles Win Second Straight District Tit

Florida State's Seminoles won the NCAA District 3 Tournament for the second year in a row in Gastonia, N. C., over the weekend. The victory means an invitation to the College World Series this month in Omaha, Neb.

The tournament turned into a battle between FSU and Wake Forest. West Virginia and Auburn, the other District 3 participants, were eliminated earlier in tournament play.

FSU opened its defense of the title with a 4-3 victory over SEC Champion Auburn, Thursday morning.

Bill Williamson and Dave Dahlen provided the big blows in the first game. In the sixth, Williamson smashed a two-run homer to dead center field, a drive of some 390 feet, driving in George Rountree who had singled.

Dahlen hit a triple in the seventh and scored on Woody Woodward's long sacrifice fly for what proved to be the winning run.

Auburn started the scoring in the second. Mailon Kent reached first on shortstop Woodward's error, went to third on Vic Svetley's single, and scored on George Nichols' single.

The Seminoles tied the score in the bottom of the fourth when Woodward scored as Buddy Teagle hit into a double play.

After Williamson and Dahlen had put the Tribe ahead in the seventh by a 4-1 margin, Auburn rallied in the final two innings.

In the eighth, after Jim Bachus and Kent had whacked back-to-back singles, Dink Hair smashed a hard shot up the middle. Woodward made a diving stop of the ball and flipped to second baseman Jim Reed who relayed it to first for a double play, Bachus scoring on the play.

Auburn almost pulled it out in the ninth. Pinch hitter Jimmy Crysel reached first base when Seminole starter Al Beccaccio nicked him with a pitch. Reggie Gilbert went in to



Bill Williamson

run for Crysel. He advanced to third on a passed ball and came home on Jim Martin's sacrifice fly.

After another out, Jim Barfield singled sending Beccaccio to the showers. Relief pitcher Marty Howell got Bachus on a long fly which Dahlen caught against the left field wall for the final out.

Beccaccio was credited with the win, pitching eight innings plus. The righthander gave up three runs on 10 hits, striking out five and issuing three bases on balls.

The losing pitcher for the Tigers was Jim Lewter who pitched the last three innings, giving up the winning run. George Nichols was the starter for Auburn going five innings plus.

* * * * *

The Seminoles next encounter came against Wake Forest Thursday evening. The Deacons had beaten West Virginia in first round play.

Wake Forest kept the game close in the early innings but the Seminole bats came alive late in the game to register a lopsided 12-4 triumph.

FSU scored three runs in the first inning as the jittery Deacons chipped in with two errors.

Wake Forest scored its first run in the third when pitcher Jerry Pardue blasted a homerun. The Deacons scored two more to tie the game in the fifth on Bill Scripture's two run double with Dave Miller and Walt Noell on base.

Buddy Teagle broke the deadlock in the seventh hitting a homerun to left field. Bill Williamson and Larry Johnson singled and Jim Reed walked to load the bases.

Mike Augustine, the next Seminole batter, smashed a drive down the third base line that Moe the Deacon third baseman, was unable to handle, Williamson scoring.

In the eighth, George Rountree walked and Williamson and Johnson singled to load the bases. Allen Thomas then drew a base on balls to force home Rountree.

Jim Reed grounded to shortstop but all hands were safe when he bobbled the ball. This brought home Williamson and left the bases still loaded.

Tribe centerfielder Mike Augustine, the next batter, drove in Johnson with a single leaving the bases loaded. Woodward followed with a grandslam homer to left, clearing the bases and making the score 12-3.

Wake Forest picked up a final tally in the ninth to make the final score 12-4.

Allen Thomas rode home on the big run production of his teammates for an easy victory, his ninth of the season.

Jerry Pardue took the loss for the Deacons pitching the first six innings. Ed Mandy and Bill McDowell pitched the final two innings for Wake Forest.

* * * * *

The double win Thursday pushed the Seminoles into the finals Saturday. Wake Forest beat West Virginia Friday to get into the finals and another crack at FSU.

Florida State, the winner of both its previous two encounters, needed just one more victory. Wake Forest needed a double win to take the tournament crown.

The determined Deacons took the first game on Saturday by a 6-5 margin but the Seminoles rolled to an 11-5 victory in the all-important second game to win the District 3 title.

In the first game, Wake Forest took the initiative scoring one run in the second. Wayne Martin walked, moved to second on Mike Budd's single and rode home on Jim Israel's long single to right.

The Deacons scored again in the third when Bill Scripture powered a three run blast over the centerfield fence making the score 4-0.

The Tribe scored three runs in the sixth. Mike Augustine singled and advanced to second on Dave Dahlen's basehit. Woody Woodward doubled both runners home and then scored on Billy Williamson's single.

Wake Forest scored again in their half of the sixth. The Deacons loaded the bases but were able to push



Buddy Teagle

across just one run when Danny Loftin hit into a double play.

FSU came right back in the seventh. Augustine singled and scored on Dahlen's long double to left.

The Deacons put the game away in the eighth on Jim Israel's run scoring double.

FSU just didn't know when it was beaten. In the ninth Augustine again singled and scored on Woodward's single. The threat was erased, however, when Woodward was caught at home in a double steal attempt.

Bob Biddix was the winning pitcher for Wake Forest giving up five runs on 11 hits, striking out three and giving up two bases on balls.

Marty Howell took the loss for the Seminoles. He was relieved by Allen Thomas in the seventh.

* * * * *

In the second and deciding game, shortstop Woody Woodward started the Seminoles rolling in the first when he blasted a 350-foot homerun to left with Mike Augustine on base. From then on it was all Seminoles.

A potential All-American, Woodward drove in four runs and scored twice as he led the Tribe to a 11-5 victory.

After the two run first, FSU picked up six big runs in the second. Buddy Teagle doubled and rode home on Bill Williamson's double.

Winning pitcher Al Beccaccio scored Williamson with a single and was scored in turn by Jim Reed. Dave Dahlen's single moved Reed to third and both runners scored as Woodward smashed a two-run single.

George Rountree then blasted the third Seminole double of the inning to score Woodward.

The Deacons scored two runs in he fourth as Wayne Martin socked a homerun driving in Walt Noell who had singled.

The Seminoles lengthened the mar-



Woody Woodward

gin to eight in the sixth. Jim ... singled and moved to second ... wild pitch. Augustine sent ... third on a fielder's choice. ... Dahlen then singled him home.

Woodward followed with a ... to center and Dahlen scored ... way from first when centerfi... Jim Scripture fumbled the ...

FSU scored its final tally ... eighth when Reed again ... moved to third, and scored on ... len's groundout.

Wake Forest picked up its ... runs in its half of the eighth. ... Noell was hit by a pitch, Jim ... ture singled and Wayne W... singled to load the bases. Mike ... then drove a double to left ... all three runners.

Al Beccaccio was the winning ... cher for the Tribe extending ... record to 12-1. He allowed five ... on six hits, struck out four and ... up three bases on balls.

Howard took the loss for W... Forest. He went only one inning ... giving up five runs on six hits. ... Pardue finished up for the Deac...

This is the second year in a ... that the Seminoles have taken ... District 3 title. Last year the ... two teams reached the finals but ... roles were reversed.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	31	19	.620	—
St. Louis	30	22	.577	2
Los Angeles	27	22	.551	3½
Chicago	27	23	.540	4
x-Pittsburgh	24	23	.511	5½
Cincinnati	24	23	.511	5½
Philadelphia	23	27	.460	8
Milwaukee	22	27	.449	8½
Houston	21	30	.412	10½
x-New York	19	32	.373	12½

x-Playing second game of a doubleheader

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	30	19	.612	—
New York	26	17	.605	1
x-Chicago	28	20	.583	1½
Kansas City	25	21	.543	3½
x-Boston	23	21	.523	4½
Minnesota	24	23	.511	5
Los Angeles	23	27	.460	7½
Detroit	20	27	.426	9
Cleveland	19	25	.432	8½
Washington	17	35	.327	14½

x-Playing second game of a doubleheader

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

L XLIX No. 152 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, June 7, 1963



Four Women's Glee Club soloists are shown at rehearsal with their ector Miss Betty Jane Grimm. They are Michele Davenport, Sandra stafson, June Knight and Martha Schubert.

Glee Club To Perform

he Women's Glee Club of FSU will ent a three-part program to- at 8:15 in Opperman Music and will feature both tradi- and contemporary numbers. he 35-member choral group, ted by Betty Jane Grimm, will the program with "Stabat ter" by Giovanni Battista Pergo- Translation of the hymn of the ttle ages for treble choir and solo Knox, and text Gustav Rosler.

oloists for the "Stabat Mater" will Sandra Gustafson, Michele Ann nport, Martha Schubert, Lillian as and Shirley.

he second part of the program will ude "Thou, the all-holy" by Or- ...

Blackwell Urges Bond Program

esident Gordon W. Blackwell a statement recently in which supported the bond program for da's colleges and universities. kwell said that "the proposed program of $125 million to e some of the most urgent of ... and univer- is absolutely essential. There ther feasible way.

e bond program is not passed, ... care of the in- ... college students immediate future. And the ... unities of the ... us by."

nt concluded that "a ... nd program will te against Florida's future."

Movie Tonight

... no campus movie ...

... night and Sunday ... "Psycho," ... Anthony Perkins, Janet ... Vera Miles will be ... Westcott Auditorium.

... film, produced and ... Hitchcock, is ... a young woman who ... rtune, then who en- ...ers a young man too long ...er the domination of his ...ther.

...udents who have just had ... experiences, such as ... e been advised ... y Paramount, as ... t against the eerie ... an isolated motel ... Victorian ...sion.

With Garnet, Gold Shovels

Ground To Be Broken Monday For Student Union Complex

All students are invited to attend groundbreaking ceremonies for the University Union at 12:15 p.m., Monday.

Taking place in the lawn area at the northeast corner of the drainage ditch and Call Street (in front of the School of Business), the ceremonies will mark the beginning of construction for a new four-unit complex, culminating efforts which began in 1959 toward such a facility for students.

Originally planned as a one building unit, the architects for the Board of Control gradually evolved the present complex of four buildings, to be located south and east of the present Student Center.

Presiding at the ceremonies will be George Miller, secretary for campus union in the student body president's cabinet, and regional vice chairman of the Association of College Unions.

Brief remarks will be made by President Gordon W. Blackwell, Dean R. R. Oglesby, and Student Body President Johnny Smith. Blackwell and Smith will then use two garnet and gold shovels to turn the first shovels full of dirt toward the complex's expected completion in September and November of 1964.

Ray E. Green, Jr., is chairman of the University Union Planning Committee, and Dr. Reid H. Montgomery has been named director of the Union Program.

The Union, which will function as a community center for the campus, will have a cultural-social-recreational program to include lectures and forums, book talks, music hours and concerts, art exhibitions, student talent shows and student-faculty discussions.

The complex will include an auditorium which will seat 400 persons; a recreation center with 12 bowling lanes and 10 billiard tables; a two-story food building, with a cafeteria seating approximately 600 on the first floor and three large and three small dining rooms on the second floor.

On the first floor of the Student Activities Bldg. will be a student store, a barber shop, a beauty shop and an information-ticket office.

The second floor will have a lounge, browsing library, music listening rooms, meeting rooms and administrative offices.

Student government and student publications offices, the Honor Court and the Senate rooms and the Union Board rooms will be located on the third floor of the building.

The present Student Center will be adapted to house the post office and a part of the book store.

A swimming pool will be constructed across Call Street from the University Union and will also function as a part of the Union program.

Summer French Institute To Be Miniature France

Teachers from all parts of the country have been selected to attend the Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers of French which will be held at FSU for 8 weeks beginning June 23, it was announced today.

Participants, according to Dr. Jean Charron, associate professor of modern languages and director of the Institute, will receive intensive training in speaking, writing, and reading French, will study French civilization and will make an intensive study of modern methods, equipment and materials used in the teaching of French.

To encourage language compentency, students will spend two or three hours a day in the language laboratory, will receive classroom instruction in French from masters of the language including several French natives, will have French practice drills in small groups, learn French songs, attend seven French motion pictures and observe a "no-English" rule even when off campus.

The 45 teachers will stay at a sorority house, the Alpha Phi at 634 West Call Street. It has been taken over for the eight-week session. French cooking will be served, "mais naturellement."

The house will be called the "Maison Lafayette," named this because land near Tallahassee was selected in 1825 for the township officially given by Congress to General Lafayette for his services during the Revolutionary War. The "directrice de la Maison Lafayette" will be Mrs. Joseph Cimon of Tours, France, presently a member of the Modern Languages Dept. faculty.

Dr. George Paul Collet of Tulane University will teach the course in French culture and civilization and other members of the faculty will be William Henning of Indiana University; Mrs. Jeanne Palyek of Dreher Senior High, Columbia, S.C.; Miss Nancy Shirley of Emory University; and Joseph Pesseat of Lyons, France, director of activities and French conversation. He will be assisted by five specialists in French language and culture, three of them natives.

A grant of $72,494 from the U.S. Office of Education, whose Language Development Program is sponsoring the Institute, will pay the cost of the Institute. Participants will receive a stipend of $75 a week with an additional allowance for dependents.

Teachers selected to attend the Institute include:

Alabama: Florence G. Robinson, Helen W. Hubbard.

Arkansas: Lois M. Pattillo, Sister Mary H. Varley.

California: Eileen Press, Joseph O. Rodriguez, Theresa Dunne, Patricia LaFleur.

Colorado: Diana C. Howe.

Delaware: Helen Kalfas.

Florida: Marie Gray, Eddie El-Hessen, Bernice Henderson, Polly Biddle, Nell L. Berrey, Kathleen Hartnett, Hazel Beazley, Toni Di Carlo, Mai Norwood, Lois Boggs, Jocelyn Blair, Mary J. Clark.

Georgia: Lynn Nebhut, Eleanor Allan.

Indiana: Robert L. Fancil.

Louisiana: Abbie Vicknair, Mary Barra.

Fritz To Give Organ Recital

Robert Fritz, an FSU student will present a recital of organ music in Opperman Music Hall tomorrow night.

A student of Ramona Beard, Fritz will be assisted in the recital by The Brass Choir. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

The program will open with "Prelude and Fugue in F minor" by Buxtehude and "All Glory Be to God on High" by Johann Pachelbel. The Brass Choir, conducted by Clifford Madsen, will join Fritz for Bach's "Allelulia (Cantato No. 142)."

Second part of the program will include "Improvisation," by Jean Langlais; "Intermezzi I," by Hermann Schroeder; Cathedral Music by Thomas Beversdorf; and Chorale Fantase on "Christ The Lord Has Risen" by Flor Peeters. The Brass Choir will be featured in the last number.

Fritz in working toward a bachelor of music degree, studying both trumpet and organ. He has been president of the school of music student body, an officer in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and principal trumpeter in the University Symphony and the Symphonic Band.

Herndon Reviews Renault's 'The Bull From The Sea'

"Sophocles is much better but it is interesting to see it in a different angle," was Dr. Sarah Herndon's comment on the novel, "The Bull From the Sea" by Mary Renault, in this week's book review.

Herndon, Chairman of the Humanities Dept., compared the book with "The King Must Die," another novel based on the legends of Theseus also written by Mary Renault.

"'The King Must Die' is greatly superior and much better unified than its sequel, 'The Bull From the Sea'." The latter in comparison seems to have "no vitality."

In both books, Renault deals with the life of Theseus, Greek hero and King of Athens. Theseus succeeded Aigeus to the throne after killing the Minotaur, a being "with a man's body and a bull's head, who fed on human flesh."

At his departure to kill the Minotaur, Aigeus, Theseus' step-father, had instructed him to change the black sail of the ship to a white one should he return alive.

Coming in sight of Athens on his return, Theseus forgot to change the mourning sail for a white one. Aigeus, seeing the black sail, in grief leaped off a high rock into the sea. Theseus thus became king.

"The Bull From the Sea" picks up the life story of Theseus when he returns to Athens to face up to his kingship duties. It is divided into four books, the fourth one telling about his death at Skyros, where he fell off a high rock into the sea.

According to Herndon, Renault is "a good storyteller but does not evoke any second thoughts after reading her works as is found in great art."

Herndon stated that although Renault painted a real and vivid picture of ancient Greece, she did not present the wholeness of human life and feelings.

Property Still Held By Security Office

Various items of found or recovered property still on hand after June 15 will be offered for sale by the Campus Security Office.

Owners of the articles listed below should come to Room 2, Westcott Bldg. and claim them.

The Campus Security Dept. is holding the following items of found property: six bicycles, one textbook, six boys' shirts, one pair of boy's trousers, three women's dresses, one skirt, one sweat shirt, two women's umbrellas, one scarf, one pair of prescription glasses, one set of earrings, one man's wrist watch, one water jug, one fishing tackel box, one thermos jug, two sports car windows, four hubcaps, two blankets, two pens, one woman's sweater, one man's raincoat and one man's jacket.

Smoke Signals

The newest issue of Smoke Signals will be distributed Monday behind Westcott and at the Student Center. The magazine is free to students with ID cards. Additional copies are 25 cents each.

Reconsider Bonds

Florida's educational growth in the coming years is going to be severely blighted, unless the Florida House reconsiders and passes some form of Governor Farris Bryant's bond program for university construction.

The House rejected the proposal with a vote of 89 yeses and 33 noes (94 votes for the measure were needed for passage). But proponents of the bill were preparing to bring it up for reconsideration yesterday.

Several House members wanted amendments to the program, which would limit borrowing and spending of the finances. An amendment by Rep. Fred Karl of Volusia County, which would have limited the amount to $75,000,000 the first two years, and to $50,000,000 the following two years, was barely defeated. There has been speculation that if this amendment is passed, the bond proposal might gain sufficient votes to pass the House.

We can understand the anxiety of the House members who do not want to cripple this state with a heavy burden of debts of be paid off in the future. But Florida's educational institutions need funds to expand their facilities now, and cannot rely on "catching up" later with other more far-sighted states. It is sound reasoning to recognize that if Florida higher education attracts increasing brainpower and talent and an increasing number of those educated here remain in the state, Florida's future will be economically healthy and prosperous.

The saying, "There is no better investment than education," holds true for Legislative investments too, and Florida's House of Representatives should remember this in their reconsideration of the bond proposal.

LM

Pope Of Peace

The world this week mourns the loss of Pope John XXIII, whose gentle spiritual reign has profoundly influenced secular thought as well as sacred life of the world's people for the past five years.

Even as the robed body of the pontiff has lain in state in St. Peter's Basilica to receive the last respects of a grieving people, cardinals throughout the world began making preparations for the conclave which will pick John's successor. The 82 cardinals, more than half of whom were appointed by John during his reign, will elect one of their number to shoulder the burdens of the unfinished work of the deceased pope.

People of all religions must pray that his successor is a man like John--gentle, understanding, compassionate and loving of all humanity--and that the new pope will follow in John's footsteps in working to unite all people in harmony and love.

In these times of turbulence and strife, the loss of this great peacemaker can only be reconciled by the election of another peace-loving pope, so that John's work will not be in vain.

"Blessed are the peacemakers. . ."

LM

Bell Tower:

Quo Vadis, Populi?

By PRAECO SIMPLICI

What this paper needs is a good 5-cent "middle of the road" columnist. With Riggins and Paul Steel way out on the Left Wing and Dobson out on the Right Wing I think I'll stick to walking. As for Dennis Anson, maybe he'd like to be an astronaut.

* * * * *

I wonder what would have happened if the modern day political sloganeers had been living around 1787? Something like this perhaps: "Surrender Hell, I've not yet begun to negotiate" or "Damn the torpedoes, we're unilaterally unarmed' or "Better Tory than Gory." B.G.

* * * * *

After a bit of research its finally known who the Honor Court justices are for the summer trimester. Chief Justice will be Carolyn Wronske. Associate Justices will be Roger McDonald, Fran Ubele, Alan Roles, Linda Rue Shepler, Luther Kramer.

* * * * *

The "Flambeau," Tuesday, indicated that Student Body President Johnny Smith is setting up a "Host Committee" under the Secretary of State to serve as host for visiting students and parents on the F.S.U. campus. This is commendable, but we hope that the A.P.O. service fraternity is not forgotten in the scramble to guide people around. They have done an excellent job in this capacity so far for Florida State.

* * * * *

If the negroes downtown do gain admission to the theatres there will be a more pressing and perhaps more shameful problem on our own campus. The Mecca, the Corner and the Sweetshop do not serve colored members of our student body. The usual reliable sources have indicated that top student government officials and members of the University Religious Council are working to correct the situation.

Meanwhile, those student [illegible] truly concerned about alle[illegible] racial problem could make [illegible] to tell the owners of these es[illegible] ments that they would supp[illegible] if they did integrate.

No matter how you look [illegible] gregation is both wrong [illegible] and has no place on t[illegible] campus.

* * * * *

From informed sources o[illegible] Hill this column has learne[illegible] Charley Johns of the Johns [illegible] mittee has been considering fo[illegible] a "Johanna" committee to un[illegible] the female counterpart of wh[illegible] committee is hunting for.

Perhaps Charley has rea[illegible] in love with his work.

Black Muslims Reverse Prejudice, Hate Whites

To the Editor:

On January 1, 1863 Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation; and in 1870 the Fifteenth Amendment was ratified stating generally that the rights of citizens are not to be denied because of race.

A century after the Emancipation Proclamation you still hear the cry that "They're moving too fast." What has finally occurred today is a virtual revolution. Radio news in the past weeks has been filled with an almost unending list of riots and demonstrations throughout the nation. These small demonstrations and riots will only be the beginning unless something is done immediately and not in months or years.

Such movements as the Black Muslim have gained great strength because of the refused plea of the negro for equality. The May 31, 1963, issue of "Life" carries a very provocative account of this growing movement. The Muslims have reversed the situation. They advocate voluntary segregation and hate the "white devils."

They train in self-defense; ban alcohol, tobacco, dancing, and singing; and pray five times a day. Suspensions from the movement is the price for breaking a U.S. law. They don't believe in demonstrations because they don't believe in the mixing of the races.

This is just one alternative for the oppressed negro. What pride these negroes must feel and what fear it must create in the whites. For once the negro can look at his black skin with pride rather than shame; for once he can be proud of his curly hair instead of trying to straighten it; and for once he can give himself either credit or blame for what he has done.

To me the Black Muslims are in certain respects beneficial to both the black and white race. Perhaps it will wake the white race up to the seriousness of the problem. Hate is a terrible thing, and that is exactly what the Muslims advocate -- hate the "white devils."

I spent last summer in D.C., and I saw this hate on the "other side." It was confusing trying to figure out why these negroes in the restaurant where I worked hated me and the rest of the white people there. But how many times has the negro asked himself -- why do the whites despise me so?

With such radical groups as the Black Muslims, perhaps the whites will realize what friends the "reactionary" NAACP and CORE are.

Somehow the white man has felt that he has the right to mistreat, rape, lynch, and beat the negro; and the negro is to continue taking this kind of treatment because he is "naturally inferior" to the white man.

At long last the negro is standing with his back straight. I dread to think what will happen when one of the Black Muslim women is raped or beaten. As one of the leaders is quoted in the "Life," "If anybody attacks us, may Allah have mercy on his soul."

There are alternatives open to us before it is too late. The most obvious one appears to accept the negro as an equal, or else to accept the consequences of Black Muslimism -- hate the "white devil."

Paul Brown

Susie Picket[illegible] For Progress

By SAM McCALL

Paddling up Ivy Way and drag[illegible] her anchor behind her, Susie [illegible] mer-Session hove into view [illegible] place where the rats wouldn't [illegible] live--but stripped of her crino[illegible] she did not dare go in.

Sorry to have missed seeing [illegible] elegant paintings, Susie began t[illegible] over the treeless state of the ca[illegible] and the daily monsoon and in[illegible] frustration, she pulled out the c[illegible] board lining of her shred[illegible] gown. Hoisting it aloft [illegible] quickly assailed by the ar[illegible] element and forced to flee t[illegible] cott proper where she [illegible] blend in with the other [illegible] cases. Pacing to and fr[illegible] translated some of the signs [illegible] gathered she was walking to [illegible] music majors out of the Ca[illegible] Movie.

She strolled for a while lo[illegible] but when the hully-gully line fro[illegible] on her feet a few times, she sne[illegible] away to look at the newest [illegible] old addition to the campus. [illegible] be grabbed by the hand, sla[illegible] the back, plastically smiled at [illegible] shoved down the line to ten sit[illegible] receptions, wished luck on her [illegible] letic scholarship and ent[illegible] exams and bidden a hearty far[illegible] Feeling a moistness in her [illegible] she opened it up to find HOST[illegible] EAU OK stamped there.

Having had enough of the gr[illegible] togetherness bit, Susie [illegible] Landis Green just as darkness f[illegible] trudging toward Magnolia [illegible] able to follow suit of the dari[illegible] as she plowed head-on with[illegible] lighted tree. Thoroughly distr[illegible] she pulled up the cover on g[illegible] steamhole 19-E and crawled i[illegible] safe night's rest.

Florida Flambeau

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Pat Brogan, News Editor
Erik Collins, Sports Editor

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104 S. MONROE

"Dark Of The Moon" Plays Through Sunday



The Witch Boy finally gets his wish through the magic of the Conjur Man, Betsy Stafford, and is free to marry Barbara, but only if she remains true to him for a year.

Rumors of strange noises and sights occurring within the vicinity of Conradi Theatre lately may be somehow connected with the University Theatre's final production of the season, "Dark of the Moon," a play of witches and conjur folk in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

In order to prove or disprove these rumors of flying broomsticks and the full moon disappearing at 8:15 each night, students may wish to attend the play, either tonight (when there will be a full moon), or tomorrow night.

Those more timid souls may even purchase tickets at the main ticket office in Westcott for one of the 2:30 p.m. (when the Sun will be shining) matinees tomorrow or Sunday. Tickets are 75 cents for students with ID's, and $1.50 for all others.

"Dark of the Moon," a tale of folk drama's legendary Barbara Allen, is cause enough for the unsuperstitious to go.



Witch Boy Eddie Reid pleads with the Conjur Man, Jimmy Rayfield, to change him into a human form so that he will be free to marry Barbara Allen.



The fairest gal. . .Barbara Allen" played by Annette Hannon, the reason the Witch Boy wants to become human being.

Prof To Visit Oak Ridge Lab

Dr. R.W. Menzel, a marine biologist at FSU whose work has been principally with oysters and clams will attend the Radiation Ecology Institute at Oak Ridge National Labs June 10 through July 26.

Some of Menzel's work as associate professor of marine biology in the Oceanographic Institute and Biological Sciences Dept. has been directed toward developing a strain of oysters resistant to the destructive fungus Dermocystidium marinum.

In research of this nature Menzel has kept oysters from various areas along the Atlantic and Gulf coast in special brood ponds.

FSU Students Intern During Summer

The following is a list of FSU students who are interning during trimester III.

The name of the student and the county in whch he or she is interning is given. For additional information contact the Educational Placement and Internship Office, extension 2346.

Bay County: Janice C. Bobe, Evelyn M. Cain, Reba Duncan, Herma L. Hooper, Joyce E. Jones, Alan M. Katz, Sarah M. Massey, Mary C. Montford, Julia A. Neel, June L. Parker, Mary S. Redmond, Mildred E. Tindale, Helen F. Veal.

Calhoun County: Marie M. Fuqua, Mary L. Holley, Mary V. Knight.

Duval County: Albert L. Bentley, Diana R. Bragdon, Dana C. Clarke, James R. Crane, Garland M. Cregger, Roberta L. Darragh, Gayle Grodzicki, John R. Loftus, Dorothy R. Maida, Richard M. Mellon, Sherry L. Minton, Honora J. Monahan, Alfred J. Mullen, Sarah Norris, Dale L. Ricketts, James W. Russell, Barbara I. Sheen, William J. Sheppard, James H. Sims, Carol A. Slosek, Carolyn Van Antwerp, Mary P. Vandiver.

Hillsborough County: Patricia F. Blackmon, Dorothy Brown, Rose Capitano, Irene M. Driggers, Gloria Ferita, Lucretia A. Finger, Max S. Gelders, Judith Hughes, Mara A. Payne, Carole M. Proscia, Russell M. Sena, Louise Srygley, Maxie L. Thorpe, Carol A. Wengers.

Leon County: Sarah J. Ball, Herbert L. Ballard, Margaret Bowers, Agne A. Brannon, Barbara J. Cabot, Sara A. Carter, Carol B. Cooper, Letitia Dragoo, Betheo U. Durspek, Charles F. Goodenough, Janet Gregory, Marylee Haddon, Edith L. Hanson, Gloria S. Hicks, George Hilliker, Sally Hilliker, Donna E. Hobbs, Kathleen Hodges, Claudia Holland, Karen M. Houston, Sandra H. Jackson, Gail E. Jones, Judith A. Kemp, Carol S. Knight, Gordon C. Lee, Samuel R. Lee, Jr., Thelma A. Letchworth, Richard Little, Sylvia M. Lynes, Bunnye M. McLauchlin, Virginia B. Muth, Allyson J. Oswalt, Deborah W. Parrish, William M. Perkins, Sadette Seago, Paulette Stone, David L. Taunton, Ribecca Watson, Frederick Willis.

Madison County: James W. Mason, Chester E. Pratt, Stephen L. West, Eloise Ramsey.

Manatee County: Sherrick Hiccock, Nancy A. Sindon.

Pinellas County: Ronald C. Anderson, Hubert W. Balboni, Richard P. Case, Sandra S. Cooper, Margaret Criswell, Sandra Frank, Alice J. Harrell, Louise Haughland, Julia N. Hays, Barbara J. Hoon, Nick A. Jones, James H. King, Nancy E. Kropp, Priscilla J. Lyon, Jimmy O. McDonald, James D. Nichols, Barbara B. Schafer, Brenda D. Walters, Gailea P. Williams, Larry W. Williams.

Sarasota County: Esther Carico, Judith G. Hash, Judith A. McGraw, Yvonne Richardson, Ann H. Walker.

State of Georgia: Eleanor T. Forester, Margaret S. Walker.

FSU To Be Host For Math Institute

Florida State University will host 30 elementary school teachers, principals and supervisors from 18 states and the Canal Zone at an 8 week Summer Mathematics Institute beginning June 17.

The purpose of the Institute, according to Dr. Eugene Nichols, professor of mathematics education and director, "is to provide elementary school teachers and supervisors of mathematics with an opportunity to participate in mathematics courses designed specifically for the improvement of mathematics teaching in elementary schools." The Institute is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The teachers, all of whom will receive stipends of $75 a week and additional allowances for dependents will have an opportunity to earn graduate credit by studying in courses in structural aspects of the number systems, in geometric ideas and in experimental programs in elementary math education.

"Emphasis will be placed upon creative ways of presenting some topics so as to develop in teachers the ability to ignite enthusiasm for mathematics in their students," Nichols said.

"In addition to the formal instruction the participants will be given an opportunity to have informal discussions with the instructors. These will be evening discussions centered around problems concerned with curriculum revision. At least one discussion will be scheduled for each week.

"Two guest lecturers will be invited to deliver talks related to the experimental work, currently in progress, in the revision of the elementary mathematics curriculum."

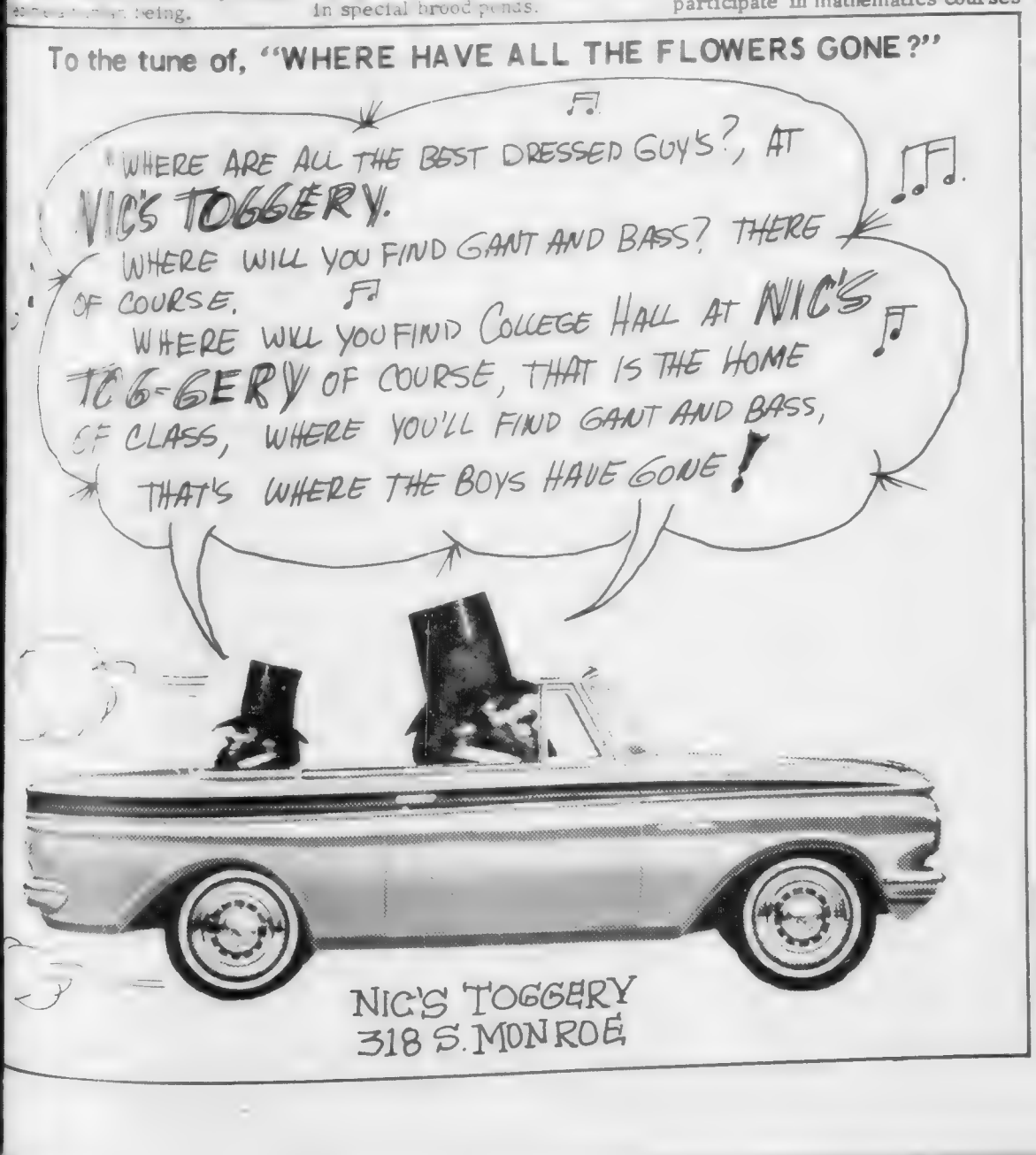
Faculty besides Nichols, will be Dr. Robert Kalin, assistant professor of math education at FSU, and Dr. Ralph T. Heimer, assistant professor of math education at Pennsylvania State University.

Jaycees To Sell, Install Seat Belts

A "Seat Belt Sale" and installation is being sponsored by the Jaycees tomorrow from 9 to 5 in the Parkway Shopping Center.

The cost is $6 per belt, and the safety belts will be installed free of charge by the Jaycees and the Garage owners.

Crews will install belts within 15 minutes, with 25 qualified men working in cooperation with the Independent Garage Owners of Tallahassee and the Jaycees.



Seminoles Aim For College Series Title

With the NCAA District 3 tournament title safely tucked away, the Florida State Seminoles move to take on bigger game as they travel to Omaha for the College World Series, Monday.

The Tribe will open against West Michigan State in the first round play. Other games will pit Penn State against Arizona, Southern California against Texas, and Holy Cross against Missouri.

This will be the third team that FSU has sent to the College World Series competition. The Seminoles also participated in the series in 1955 and 1962.

FSU made the games in Omaha as a result of an impressive victory in the District 3 playoffs.

The Tribe, which under Coach Danny Litwhiler, has made the district tournament in seven of his nine years as head coach, entered the tournament this year as the defending champion.

The Seminoles edged Auburn 4-3 in the first semi-final contest and whalloped Wake Forest 12-4 in the second to advance to the finals as the strong favorite.

As in last year's competition, Wake Forest and Florida State faced each other in the tournament final--the Deacons needing to win two games for the championship.

Wake Forest won the first game 6-5 but the Seminoles staved off the determined Deacons and registered a 11-5 win for their second straight championship.

In 1962, the roles were reversed, Florida State needing two games for the district title.

The batting star for FSU in the tournament was shortstop Woody Woodward. The junior from Sarasota collected two homeruns and in the final and deciding contest had a perfect day at the plate going four-for-four with a homerun, a double, and two singles.

Woodward was also the fielding hero of the playoffs. Coach Litwhiler was ecstatic over the play Woodward made on a grounder hit up the middle which he converted into a double play.

The Tribe in general seemed to feast on tournament pitching. In addition to Woodward, catcher Buddy Teagle and left fielder Billy Williamson also socked homeruns and the Seminoles sprayed baseballs all over the park recording a total of 32 runs in the four games.

Al Beccaccio extended his season mark to 12-1 with his two tournament victories. Beccaccio has rewritten the pitching record at FSU this season. Until this year, no other pitcher in Seminole history had won more than nine games.

Allen Thomas, pitching in the shadow of Beccaccio's record-breaking performance, picked up his ninth win of the season to become the third Tribe pitcher to win as many as nine games.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	31	22	.585	—
St. Louis	30	23	.566	1
Chicago	30	23	.566	1
*Los Angeles	28	24	.538	2
*Cincinnati	24	25	.511	4
*Pittsburgh	24	24	.500	4
*Philadelphia	23	27	.460	6
Milwaukee	23	27	.460	6
*Houston	22	27	.449	6½
New York	20	28	.417	8
*Chicago	17	31	.354	11

*-Playing night games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
*Baltimore	31	20	.608	—
*New York	26	18	.591	1½
**Chicago	30	23	.566	1
*Kansas City	26	22	.542	3
*Minnesota	25	24	.510	4
*Boston	25	25	.500	4½
**Los Angeles	25	28	.472	6
*Cleveland	20	27	.426	6½
*Detroit	20	28	.417	7
*Washington	18	30	.375	9

*-Playing night game

**-Playing two night doubleheader

When And Where

TODAY

"Dark of the Moon" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

* * * * *

At 8:15 p.m. the Women's Glee Club Concert will take place in Opperman Music Hall.

TOMORROW

At 12:30 p.m. FSU will play Jacksonville University in baseball at Jacksonville.

* * * * *

The campus movie will feature "Psycho" starring Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be a campus dance in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Robert Fritz will give a organ recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

"Dark of the Moon" will give a performance both at 2:30 p.m. and at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

SUNDAY

The Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

"Dark of the Moon" will be presented in Conradi Theatre at 2:30 p.m.

* * * * *

"Psycho" will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

36 To Attend Math Institute

Thirty-six teachers have been selected to attend the 1963 Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics June 17-August 10 at FSU.

The high school mathematics teachers will receive a stipend of $75 a week and an allowance for dependents. The eight weeks institute directed by Dr. James E. Snover, assistant professor of mathematics, is financed by a $42,300 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Purpose of the institute is to increase mathematical competence and to increase the ability to motivate students to take up careers in mathematics.

Teachers selected for participation in the Institute include:

Alabama--Charles W. Norris.

Florida--Mrs. Edna S. Chinoy, Norman Chinoy, Mrs. Mary Louise Harris, Mrs. Margaret W. Hinnant, Miss J. Naomi Cheely, Miss Maudena L. Barteaux, Mrs. Mary Margaret Odom, Miss Janet Doak, Alonzo F. Johnson, James E. Parris, Mrs. Rochelle M. Davis, Mrs. Eleanor B. Dean, Carroll C. Little, Mrs. Nelda W. Roueche, Mrs. Dorothy B. Wendt, Mrs. Rose L. Mercurio, and Myron R. Goff.



FLORIDA STATE'S PITCHING STAFF. . . . .

From left are Tom Davis of Miami, Jim Loftin of Pensacola, Allen of Cairo, Ga., Al Beccaccio of Newbury, N. Y., Don Murray of Panama City, and Marty Howell of Bartow.

SPORTS

Tribe Mentor Mentioned In S.I.

Seminole baseball coach Danny Litwhiler is the subject of a story in the June 3 issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

While many may not realize it, we have the good fortune to have a recognized authority on baseball skills and techniques coaching at Florida State.

After 10 seasons in the majors with such teams as Philadelphia, and Chicago, Litwhiler managed for a time in the minors and then was named head baseball coach at FSU in 1955.

Since that time, he has taken seven of his nine teams to the NCAA district playoffs and three times, including this season, the Seminoles have advanced to the College World Series.

Litwhiler, long famed for his baseball savvy, is also one of the game's most prolific innovators with such items as an unbreakable mirror for pitchers to study their form, a sawed-off baseball bat for bunting skill, and many more.

Litwhiler has written a book entitled "Baseball Coach's Guide to Drills and Skills" and has assisted the State Department by making a glossary of baseball terms which has been printed in four languages.

He also has traveled abroad, setting up baseball clinics in Europe and the Caribbean area. This summer he is going to Central American on another similar trip.

As the article points out, Coach Litwhiler would probably make an excellent Major League manager but so far he has resisted all suggestions along such lines.

For the sake of FSU we hope he continues to do so.

EC

Al Williams: 60—Ft. Plus

Al Williams, Florida St... strongman, could possibly be... the first collegian in the So... achieve a 60-foot shot put.

Williams took up weightlifting... the shot put when a knee ... forced him out of football after... junior year in high school.

Now a brawny 6-1, 235 pou... Williams has been challenging... best in the country this season ... pite a nagging back injury ... knee which contains a steel pi... plastic ligaments.

Regarded by FSU track coach... Long as the South's best possi... for a 60 foot shot put in colle... ranks, Williams has broken ... records in both his event ... He threw the shot 56 feet ... in the Drake Relays last ... place third against the na... and set an FSU record ... cus with a toss of 159 fee... Florida AAU meet earlier ... month.

Williams will represent ... State in the U.S. Federation ... in Houston, Texas June 7-8 ... NCAA Championships in ... que, N.M., June 13-15.

Williams, a junior ac... major at FSU, grew up in the ... of the Georgia Tech ... developed his style by watching ... Yellow Jacket track team prac... across the street from his ho...

An avid weight-lifter, Williams ... lifted as much as 420 pounds ... a bench press, and regularly ... deep knee squats with ... pounds despite his bad knee.

Of gigantic proportions, he ... 20 1/2 inch neck, 18 1/2 inch ... ceps, and a 51 inch chest.

The FSU star is an impre... worker, and is currently regain... his form following a painful ... jury suffered after the Drake Re...

"The injury he had would ... stopped most people," said ... "but Al worked his way throug... and now we think he has an ex... lent chance to make a good sh... in the national meets."

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Slack Sale

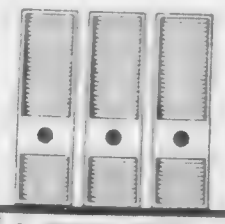
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6.99 Pair
3 Pair for $20

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dacron/cotton and dacron/rayon blends
Sizes 28 to 42

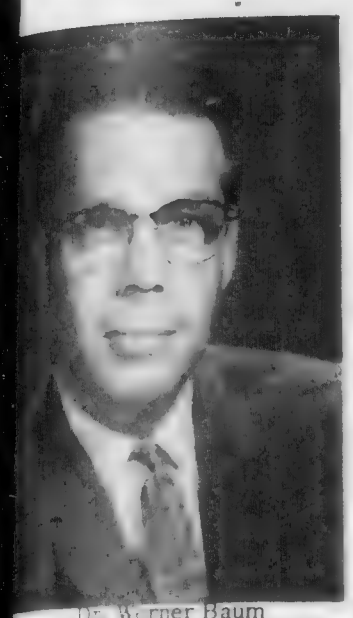
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Dr. Werner Baum

Dean Baum To Leave FSU Post For University Of Miami Office

Dr. Werner A. Baum will leave his post as dean of the faculties September to become a vice president of the University of Miami.

President Gordon W. Blackwell said that "Dean Baum's resignation is a major loss to FSU. As teacher and administrator he has given outstanding leadership, and the distinction achieved here is due in some considerable part to his insistence on excellence.

"Dean Baum's resignation is accounted for not only by the challenge of the opportunities at Miami, but also by certain weaknesses in the Florida system of higher education under which he must labor.

"One of our great handicaps, for example, is the unrealistic salaries of deans and other top administrative personnel.'

Dr. Baum's new position will be that of vice president for academic affairs, dean of faculties and professor of meteorology at the private institution in Coral Gables.

"I leave FSU regretfully after 14 years," Dean Baum remarked.

"In the University of Miami I see the promise that I earlier identified with FSU," he added. "If the state of Florida really wants quality higher education, I believe that it is absolutely essential that Florida provide the kinds of support that quality education requires.

"This means not only more realistic financial support but also a deeper commitment to higher education so that there can be developed here the kind of climate in which teaching and research can flourish," Dean Baum concluded.

Dr. Baum came to the faculty in 1949 to organize and head a new department of meteorology which has become one of the most important in the nation.

While head of the Meteorology Dept. from 1949 to 1957, he edited the "Journal of Meteorology," and later served as editor in chief of the periodicals of the American Meteorological Society.

Dean Baum has written numerous scientific articles and has been a consultant to the Air Force, National Science Foundation and other agencies.

He has held the position of dean of the faculties, the most important academic post in the university, since 1960. Previous to that he served as dean of the Graduate School and diector of research.

Currently chairman of the Panel of Education of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Atmospheric Sciences, Dr. Baum is a member on the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees of the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research and of the Governing

(See 'Baum' page 8)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 153 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, June 11, 1963

Musical Calendar Packed With Summer Programs

Already in progress, a full summer of musical activities is being furnished by FSU's accomplished School of Music.

In addition to student musical organizations, there will be performances by the FSU-sponsored Music Camp, Youth Symphony Workshop, Twirling Camp, and Marching Band Leadership Camp.

Also featured on the summer's calendar of musical events are numerous student and faculty recitals.

FSU musical organizations active this summer are the University Band, University Symphony, Women's Glee Club, and University Singers.

Tomorrow night the University Band will present a program of music under the stars in the amphitheatre outside the Music Bldg.

The final Starlight concert of the trimester will begin at 8:15, with Robert T. Braunagel conducting the 42 member band.

Opening with "March Brighton Beach," by William Latham, the program will include "Overture in C" by Charles S. Catel and "Concerto Grosso" in three movement by Handel.

Solpists for the concerto will be Patsy Forte and Richard Brock, flutists; and Carole Donaldson, clarinetist.

Soloist on the trombone for the Rimsky-Korsakov "Concerto for Trombone and Band" will be James Swett. A junior, Swett has been a member of the University band for the past 3 years.

Other numbers will be "My Fair Lady" by Robert Bennett, "El Capeo," by Antonio Parera and "The Irish Washerwoman" and "The Raks of Mallow," both by Leroy Anderson.

Combining the talents of many musical junior high and high school students from all over the country, the School of Music's four summer music camps will greatly augment an already full summer of concerts and recitals.

Having two concert bands, an orchestra, several choral groups, an operetta, and dance bands, the Summer Music Camp will run from June 23 to July 27. During those five weeks will be five weekly concerts in Westcott Auditorium, in addition to other scattered productions.

The Youth Symphony Workshop will feature a week of intensive study for young musicians, July 28 to August 2, and will present a concert to the public on August 2 in Opperman Music Hall.

The Twirling and Marching Band Camps will put their talents on display in gala twirling reviews in August.

Champion Is Awarded Fulbright To Teach In Indian University

Mignon Champion, graduate student at FSU, has received a Fulbright grant to India, where she will teach English and work in her chosen field.

After obtaining a passport and visa in New York, she will continue by air to Hyderabad, India, for a month's orientation preceding her assignment to a university.

Miss Champion hopes to be assigned to a university in New Delhi. She plans to do research in the field of India-China relations.

Her findings will be filed as a report with the State Department, and she also plans to use the material for her thesis and for a possible book.

Miss Champion was graduated last June with a degree in government and a minor in history. She had planned to receive a master's degree in government in August, but now will complete the work after her return from India.

A few days before hostilities broke out between India and China, Miss Champion had filed her application for the grant, specifying her desire to study relations between the two countries.

President of Women's Senate in her senior year at FSU, Miss Champion had served two years previously as president pro tem.

She was also assistant summer editor of the Flambeau during her freshman year, and has been a guest columnist several times as an undergraduate.

Miss Champion was a member of Mortar Board, senior women's service and scholarship honorary, Garnet Key, service honorary, and was president of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Construction To Begin Soon

Ground Is Broken For Student Union

"Today marks the beginning of an exciting period of construction and an even more exciting period of use," FSU President Gordon Blackwell yesterday told a small crowd of students and faculty members who gathered to watch groundbreaking ceremonies for the University Union.

Top administrative personnel and Student Government leaders were on hand for the ceremony, which is the culmination of several years' cooperative efforts in obtaining the union complex. George Miller, secretary for the University Union in the Student Government cabinet, was master of ceremonies.

Dr. Blackwell expressed his belief in importance of co-curricular activities in University life. He said that students learn and develop by experiences outside the classroom, library and laboratory, and that learning in classrooms will be better because of the new traditional facilities.

"I have been impressed by the extent that Student Government has participated in planning the Union, and I believe student leaders have helped greatly in making the planning sound," he declared. He added that the swimming pool which will be constructed across the street from the University Union is a direct outgrowth of action by Student Government.

"The Union will be a great building because of what happens within its walls," Blackwell said.

Student Body President Johnny Smith emphasized that the University Union is representative of the combined work of three Student Government administrations, beginning with that of Carl Butler, and continuing through those of Bobby Byrd and Ken van Assenderp. It is this year's administration, he noted, that will see the realization of the work Student Government has been doing for the students.

Smith added that the Union also is representative of the way Student Government and the administration at FSU can work together to achieve results the university can point to with pride.

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby spoke of the purposes of the University Union, which he said have been misunderstood and misinterpreted in some places, by those who say the university is building a "country club."

"This is emphatically denied," Oglesby asserted. "The accusers simply misunderstand the role of a college union.

"I believe it will truly be the "living room" of the University, the place where we entertain our guests, whether these be parents, prospective students or visiting firemen. I also see it as a place of inspiration, of bright memories, of rich conversation, of understanding.

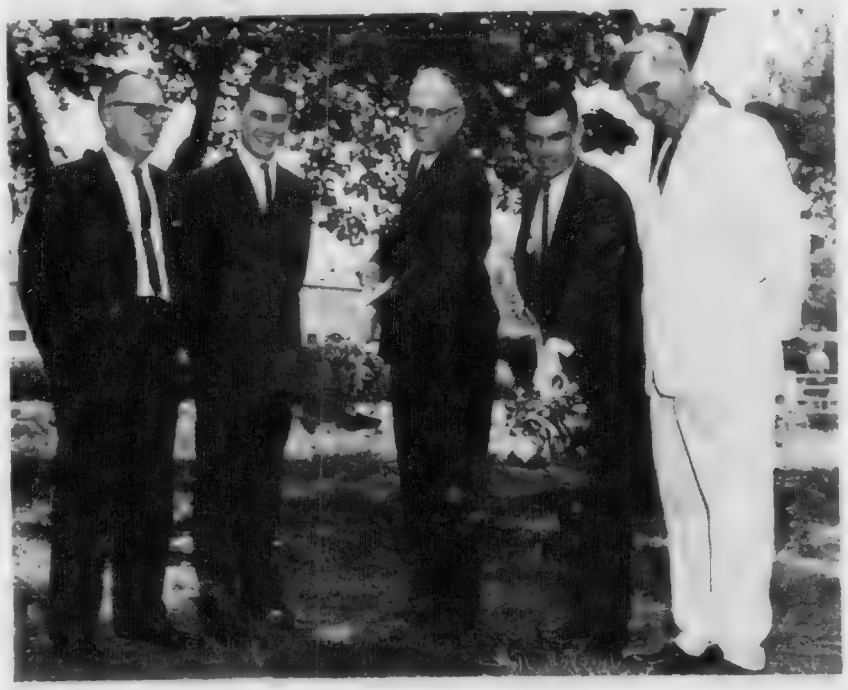
"I am persuaded that deepened understanding can come from a cross fertilization of ideas from the many University disciplines and heterogeneous viewpoints as the Union becomes the crossroads of all student life. But more especially we must make it a source of understanding of our world in the way we develop companionships with our fine young people from abroad. In our international program lies a wealth of potential if we only have the wisdom to discover it.

"I also envision it as a place for students growth. College students, too, learn much from doing. If experience at other unions is valid it will probably take as many as 200 students serving on committees and other positions of leadership to keep this Union strong and thriving.

"Finally it should be a place of learning. Practically every study of student life made within the past decade indicates that one of the major sources of student learning is still in the extra-curricular.

"Dr. Blackwell, the students and the Division of Student Affairs at FSU accept the challenge which the construction of the building offers. We pledge ourselves to manage it so that it will become educationally fruitful, fiscally sound, culturally

(See 'Union' page 8)



Shown from left to right are Dr. Reid Montgomery, director of the Union; George Miller, Cabinet Secretary for the Union; FSU President Gordon Blackwell; Student Body President Johnny Smith; and Dean of Students R.R. Oglesby. Not present was Ray Green, Assistant Business Manager.

FSU's Loss

It is with much regret that we see the resignation of Dr. Werner A. Baum as FSU dean of the faculties.

Dean Baum, who has been with FSU since 1949, will assume new duties as vice president in charge of academic affairs, dean of faculties and professor of meteorology at the University of Miami. FSU's loss is Miami's gain; another able administrator and leader has been forced from the ranks of public higher education into the more profitable and academically freer atmosphere of a private institution.

The shame is not just in the loss of another extremely talented and capable educator -- although this in itself is cause enough for grief -- but in the fact that his reasons for resignation point up Florida's lack of a quality higher education system, and a seeming dearth of concern in providing such a system.

Almost anyone will say he favors "better education," so long as he personally does not have to fork over extra money tosubsidizeit. Ay, there's the rub; education DOES cost money, lots of it, and it must come from somewhere. Where else it not from the taxpayers' pockets?

The Florida Legislature has passed upon reconsideration Governor Farris Bryant's bond issue proposal for university construction monies. Assuming the citizens of Florida are receptive to the program come voting time state universities will be able to increase substantially their facilities in the next few years.

Alas, however, and alack. There is no hope on the horizon (not even the tiniest glimmer) that funds to tempt and catch top-flight faculty members will be forthcoming. The prospect of attracting and keeping these people with salaries now offered is too bleak a picture to be painted for those with optimistic spirits. Unless something is done about this portion of the educational outlook, FSU will become a stepping stone for talented people on the way up -- not the culmination of an ambitious career, as our optimistic spirit tells us it should and could be.

Unfortunately, as powerful a force as economics may be, it is not the only reason Florida's state universities are unable to hold key personnel. Felt even stronger is the need for, in Dean Baum's words, "a deeper commitment to higher education so that there can be developed here the kind of climate in which teaching and research can flourish."

These things flourish only where freedom is a respected, almost enshrined commodity, and Florida doesn't measure up to the big-name schools in this attitude. In all the controversy over academic freedom and its dependent responsibilities, one fact is obvious: an atmosphere of constraint and control is NOT the ideal attraction to academicians.

It is evident that Florida has a long way to go in making her higher educational institutions a haven for the type of educators we really want and need. An appraising look at our narrow-minded attitudes might help to change the direction of Florida's education.

The loss for FSU -- and other state-supported schools -- of the top educators is a problem which must be faced and solved NOW.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
LANA McKRAY - Editor

Carolyn Leary, Managing Editor
Pat Freeman, News Editor
Erik Collins, Sports Editor

Sandy Turner

Unrest Hits Southern Politics

The Southern political scene is presently undergoing a tremendous upheaval which signals the end of the "solid South," and starts the "pendulum of power" in national politics swinging once again. In 1962 the Republican vote in the traditiinaly Democratic South increased 244% over the Congressional campaigns of 1958. In the past March elections, the Republicans won 12 of the 38 new seats in the state legislature, and how long has it been since Florida cast its electoral votes for a Democratic presidential nominee?

What does the current political unrest hold for the students of FSU? Is it superficial or intrinsic change? Only time can answer these questions completely, but only a moment's contemplation is necessary to clear the air of some of the political propaganda that is being showered upon the Southerner by both parties, and to reveal the basic fundamentals of the situation.

An intelligent insight may be obtained if the following questions are answered: (1) Why is the South largely Democratic today? (20 Do party labels correctly identify Southern attitudes and beliefs? (3) What should the Southerner do about the situation?

In answer to the first question, the South is largely Democratic because of the War Between the States and the atrocious inequities inflicted upon the defeated but unconquered minds of the white population. Those who suffered being disenfranchised helplessly witnessed the del... attempts of the North to bre... South's spirit. The freed slaves ... rampant and many an illiterate ... slave served in his state's "ru... legislature as a senator or re... sentative.

However, the spirit of the ... was not broken, and political v... gance was extracted by the Sou... states' complete alienation fro... ruling Republican party. To date ... South has remained a rebe... but consistent member of the ... ocratic fold.

The answer to the second q... is an unqualified "no." Party ... no longer delineate political b... A conservative in one party i... like that in the other. The ... elected liberals, moderat... servatives and a few extremi... both ends of the spectr... the single structure of ... cratic party. However, Sout... itics are generally conservativ... nature.

What does all this mean to ... Southerner, and what ... One sure fact is that the poli... structure of the South is cha... and the Southerner is going to ... orient himself to a new poli... environment. The two-party sys... is becoming reality. The full-s... participation of the negro voter ... tend to strengthen the liberal i... ence as long as the negroes' so... and economic desires remain ... satiated.

A socio-economic str... power between the white ... seems inevitable. In which p... will the white Southerner make ... stand?

Today the Democratic party c... notes liberalism, except in the So... and the Republican party conse... tism. Barry Goldwater has def... contemporary conservatism eff... ively, liberalism deals in speci... and defies adequate definition. ... the Southern conservative ... join the traditionally conser... Republicans? Today is the tim... college students in the South ... laying the foundation for th... itical decisions they will hav... make tomorrow.

Dennis Anson

Are Columnists Necessary ?

A recent article appearing in the "Flambeau" suggests the dire need for a "5 cent middle of the road" columnist to be added to the staff. Apparently our columnists on the left, on the right, and in the air do not write with the avowed purpose of spewing forth material which will be immediately acceptable to everyone who reads it.

Everybody knows, for example, that all "left wingers" are radical liberals who are left-wing about everything all the time forever -- without exception. All left- and right-wing writers (not to mention astronauts, anarchists, atheists, and a host of other "losers") are supposed to be wild-eyed, fanatical, unreasonable maniacs who never say anything acceptable to the "average, normal, everyday, moderate middle-of-the-roader."

So obviously everybody knows what a particular way-out extremist has said in his column by merely reading the heading; furthermore, we are to conclude, nobody is interested in what this "kooky columnist" has to say.

If all this is true, then it seems as though the "Flambeau" colunists ought to get together and see if they can collectively slant the editorial page to fit the tastes of the apparently moderate majority. But naa, I don't thing that our two "wing-men" could agree on anything.

The thing we must do is to hire a "5 cent middle of the road" columnist to "stick to walking" while the rest of us soar about our separate ways. But then why should we do that? If there is such a potential columnist in existence (and who sets the criteria?), everybodyalready knows where he would stand on issues.

He would believe that Honor Court justices should be recognized on the editorial page, that APO is good, that Charley has really fallen in love with his work, and that "segregation is both wrong and immoral and has no place on the FSU campus." (How many people do you know who don't think segregation is "immoral" and consider themselves in the middle of the road?)

Well then. There's the left, the right, the orbiting, and the middle of the road. And everybody knows where every columnist in every group stands on every issue. Since every columnist is placed in one of these groups, and since everybody is going to know what he is going to say on a given issue, why have any columnists at all?

Flambeau Forum

Book Burning Rampant In 'Land Of Free'

To the Editor:

This letter is partially based on an article in "Sunday," the St. Petersburg Times Magazine, which was written by a UPI correspondent.

Robert Lockard, the social science librarian at the University of Oregon, tells of the very serious threat of the increasing amount of book banning and burning that is taking place in the United States. where freedom presumably is asic."

Lockard states that most of the banning is happening on local levels. He gives numerous examples including a person who had been jailed and who had his private book collection burned because he put "The Stranger" by Albert Camus on a required reading list.

The following are the books mentioned that have been banned or limited in various parts of the nation: "The Stranger" by Camus; "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley; "East of Eden" by John Steinbeck; "Lolita" by Vladimar Nabakov; "Lady Chatterly's Lover" by D.H. Lawrence; "Peyton Place" by Grace Mitalious; "Pilgrim's Progress;" "Fairy Tales by Hans Chistian Anderson;' and "The Last Temptation of Christ" by Nikos Kazantazakos.

There are various reasons why these books were banned. In 1960 "Brave New World" was banned in Miami on the strength of "one anonymous phone call." Several American Legion officials had three of the above mentioned books banned in Clifton, N.J. They admitted that they hadn't read any of the three books. Need I go on?

I vaguely remember several essays written by early English writers like Johnson, Boswell and Milton who wrote on the censorship of literature. If I remember correctly, they all concluded that either minimal censorship for children was needed or absolutely no censorship at all. As the author brought out in the "Times' " article, at one tim... Homer's "Odyssey," Dante's works, and DeFoe's "The Shortest Way with Dissenters" were banne... during several periods of history.

In an introductory literature course that I took at another school, the professor was shocked to find that no one had read "Pilgrim's Progress." He said that most of the early American families had at least two books -- the Bible and "Pilgrim's Progress." Yet in Illinois in 1954 it was labeled for adults only in order to "make it impossible for school children to obtain smut."

To conclude, I would like to mention the extre... right-wing. Although I consider myself a libe... I'm all for conservatism; I think it is necess... and I think it is beneficial. I personally d... consider the conservative movement and extre... right as being related.

Somewhere and somehow the extreme right ... idea that God has appointed them to carry out ... "divine plan." If a person doesn't fit their conc... of a "100% pure American," he is almost aut... matically labled a Communist. Anyway, getti... closer to my point, I feel that this extreme move... ment is responsible for much of this censorship.

The San Diego Patriotic Society tagged "The Last Temptation of Chirst" as "Communist propaganda." In his native Greece, Nikos Kazantazak... is considered a mystic and holy man," Lockard said that there "is a trend for right-wing groups to try to ban books they consider communistic. If they can't ban them, they want to label them."

Are we going to continue allowing a small segment of our society to act as our self-appointed conscience? As B.G. would say, "How do you stand, sir?"

Paul Brown

FSU Student Union Dream: A Reality

Nature and Purposes of a Union

The following is a statement of union rpose unanimously adopted by the sociation of College Unions general embership in 1956:

1. The union is the community cen- of the college, for all the members the college family -- students, ulty, administration, alumni and ests. It is not just a building; it is so an organization and a program. gether they represent a well-con- dered plan for the community life the college.

2. As the 'living room' or the earthstone' of the college, the union ovides for the services, conven- nces, and amenities the members of e college family need in their daily e on the campus and for getting to ow and understand one another rough informal association outside e classroom.

3. The union is part of the educa- al program of the college.

4. As the center of college community it serves as a laboratory of zenship, training students in social sponsibility and for leadership in democracy.

5. Through its various boards, com- ittees, and staff, it provides a cul- ral, social, and recreational gram, aiming to make free time tivity a cooperative factor with in education.

6. In all its processes it encourages lf-directed activity, giving maxi- um opportunity for self-realization d for growth in individual social mpetency and group effectiveness. goal is the development of persons well as intellects.

7. The union serves as a unifying rce in the life of the college, cul- ating enduring regard for and loy- ty to the college."

Nature of the Union

The earliest college unions were udent debating societies in English versities. The first, founded at mbridge in 1815, was literally a ion" of three debating societies. was followed by a sister organ- ation at Oxford in 1823. In the be- ning the Cambridge Union head- arters in a dingy back room of the ed Lion Inn and the United Society Oxford in a "low-browed" room at rist Church College. With emphasis most wholly on debate, need devel- ped first for a debating hall, com- ittee rooms for conference, a read- g room, and a place where those rriving early for a debate could have eir evening meal. Such quarters ere rented. It was not until 1857 that e Oxford Union planned its own uilding, this becoming eventually a lub-lik building in the tradition of e British "gentlemen's club," but



THE FIRST STUDENT CENTER BUILDING, located on West Campus, was under the direction of Dr. Hilda Tinney. Future Student Union Complex will include all those services presently existing in the Longmire Building (BELOW: upper) and the Student Center (BELOW: lower), among which are Student Activities, Student Publications, Placement and Aid, and others.

with the debate hall, of course, at the heart of it.

The first union in America was founded at Harvard in 1832 -- also a student debate society fashioned in its objectives after the Oxford Union. Toward the end of the 19th century, the union conception at Harvard embraced the idea of a general club (for men, and privately owned) -- "a large and comprehensive club, which shall do for Harvard what the unions of Oxford and Cambridge have done for these universities." A new emphasis on the social elements of student life appeared in the dedication address (1901) -- "the need . . . for meeting each other, for meeting your teachers, and for meeting the older graduates." The first union building to be planned and administered by a university itself was built in 1896 by the University of Pennsylvania. Again this was not a debate club, but rather "a place where all may meet on common ground."

At the turn of the century there were still only four union buildings in the United States, and at the close of the first world war barely a dozen. Most were still men's clubs. Shortly, however, these unions (with a few exceptions) and those which followed, evolved as general social centers to meet the out-of-class needs of all students. And in the late '30's began a trend to add music rooms, theaters, browsing rooms, art facilities, and craft and hobby shops, which has given unions the complexion of social-cultural centers.

Now there are at least 450 such centers, with varying degrees of balance among social, cultural and service facilities, representing a plant investment of more than $550,000,000; at least another 300 are in the idea or active planning stage.

Unions now exist at colleges for 300, at many junior colleges, and even at large high schools. The idea has spread to all of the British commonwealths (all the Australian and virtually all the Canadian universities have unions), and to Norway, Sweden, Germany, Lebanon, Egypt, Israel, Iran, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Cuba, Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska, Formosa, Japan, Thailand, Malaya, East and West Pakistan, and India, where colleges (or governments) have built unions or are seeking the means to do so.

In short, almost all colleges in this country, small as well as large -- and many overseas -- have become concerned with the living problems of their students. They now recognize that the campus environment furthers

(Continued on page 6)





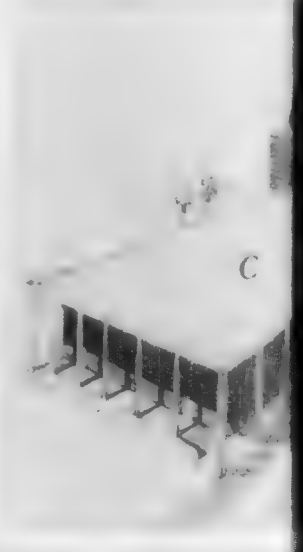
EXISTING STUDENT SERVICE CENTER

EXISTING WALK TO REMAIN

WOODWARD AVENUE

A

RECREATION UNIT



THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSI
STUDENT UNION COMPLEX

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

E

FOOD SERVICES UNIT

EXISTING DRAINAGE DITCH



ESCALATORS

COVERED WALKWAYS

C

AUDITORIUM

B

STUDENT ACTIVITIES UNIT

NORTH

CALL STREET

The Story Of The New Student Union

GROUND HAS BEEN BROKEN on the site of FSU's new Student Union Complex. This event signals the beginning of construction and the end of four years careful planning and preparation on behalf of the Administration and Student Government, of a needed center for a fast-growing University.

THIS "PEOPLE TO PEOPLE" project was a seed in 1959 when then President Strozier appointed the first Union Committee. One of the Committee's first actions was to employ the services of an early-planning consultant, expert Porter Butts, Director of the Union at University of Wisconsin. Butts, along with co-consultant Abe Hesser, Director of Oklahoma State's Union, guided the Planning Committee from a one-building, $3-1/2 million Union plan, to the present and final four-building complex at $2.4 million.

THE STUDENT BODY'S role in the evolution of the Union is considerable, beginning with Pi Kappa Alpha's action urging Govenor LeRoy Collins to use his influence to raise student fees to provide funds for the new building.







IN THE SPRING OF 1959 a poll conducted by Porter Butts showed the students were behind the new Student Union. 78% of FSU students were in favor of transfering part of registration fees to support the Union. The Board of Control raised the fee from $75 to $90, reserving $5.00 from each fee for the new Union Building. With this support, Student Union enthusiasm climbed. One Student Body President wrote letters seeking aid for the project, and included a letter to President Kennedy.

DONATIONS FROM CLASSES have totalled approximately $2400. This began with the Class of '59 ($509) and extends through the Classes of '61 ($604), '62 ($720), and '63 ($525).

THE PEOPLE AT THE HEART of this project during its growing pains were Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby; Director of Student Activities Dr. Reid Montgomery; Dr. Jack W. Rollow, the first Committee Chairman; Dr. Harry P. Day, chairman of the Executive Committee; and Dr. Ray E. Green, Jr., present chairman of the Planning Committee.

ORIGINAL MEMBERS OF THE Planning Committee, and active supporters all, were Miss J. Kirk Bell, Ivan Johnson, William Randel, Robert Sanford, R. K. Shaw, Miss Lynette Thompson, Bobby Byrd, Carl Butler, Sally Highman, Harvey D. Tshirgi, William O. Cullum, Zachary Skokas, Jack Haskins, Dean Charles A. Rovetta, and those mentioned previously.

IN MAY OF 1961 the Board of Control Architects submitted the plans which were finally approved. The polishing and final development of the Union plans was put in the hands of a special Executive Committee that year. The Committee consisted of Dean R. R. Oglesby, Dr. Reid Montgomery, Mr. R. K. Shaw, Mr. John Beranek, and Harry Day, Chairman. These men worked over the Christmas Holidays to put things in shape.

FROM THE APPOINTMENT of the first committee members to the final signature of Governor Farris Bryant last Friday, the concerted efforts of Administration and Student Body have made this a dream-come-true just the way all dreams come true: through hard work and dedication. This dream will be a working reality in November, 1964 providing an auditorium for 400, a two-story food building, Student Store, recreation center, post office, publications and student government offices, and many other facilities. The pulse and core of Florida State University.



ABOVE: Dean R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students, one of the first ... vision a new Student Union. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Har... Assistant Dean of Student Welfare, chairman of the first Executive C... ittee; Dr. Jack Rollow, Director of Housing, chairman ... Student Union Planning Committee; Dr. Reid H. Montgomer... Student Activities, has been named Director of the Un...

. . .Union: A Reality

(Continued from page 3)

(or may deter) the fruitful use of student time and ... learning process, that much of what students learn th... learn from each other, and from faculty in inform... association outside the classroom.

Representative statements of union objectives, by uni... and by those who have studied unions are:

1. "To provide a common life and a cultivated s... ial program for the students, faculty, and alumni of ... university."

2. "To serve as an informal educational medium ... supplementing the academic education of students ... insofar as possible, for relating the academic an... academic factors of education -- that the student's t... al training and experience may be well-rounded and ... plete."

3. "To carry out the meaning implied by the w... 'union' or 'community center' by centralizing, integr... ing and democratizing university community effort ... activity."

4. "To provide an education in human relationships...

5. "To contribute to the student's education for se... government and civic responsibility."

6. "To give students the opportunity, through coope... ative effort and self-government (in determining un... operating policies), to affect many of the costs ... ing to college."

7. "To house a broad social, cultural and intelle... ual recreation program."

8. "To make the large university a more human pla...

9. "To maintain a physical center as an instru... for implementing the objectives stated above and ... facilitating a communal life through whatever mea... possible."

Latin Teacher Edith West To Retire After 38 Years

of the best known Latin ers in the South, Miss Edith is retiring this month after ars at FSU a period during she has both taught and en- stically championed the study classics.

es of her former students now eaching Latin in high schools rida and other states. In add- to teaching , the associate sor of classics has quietly anged through organizations ther contacts for more of a e in the sun" for the classics. West promoted a foreign travel scholarship for high Latin teachers in the state, hen this was established by assical Association of Florida ecame chairman of the Schol- Committee .

years, in addition to her reg- duties, she personally circu- questionnaires to every high l in Florida once a year to mine how many students were ing Latin. Her findings were nterest in Latin has been going the past decade or more and was a respectable second to sh as a language in Florida schools. Interest in Latin has



Miss Edith West

also increased in college, she says.

Now free from teaching duties and the allied activities of a college professor, Miss West hopes to travel and to do some writing.

Already the editor and co-author of one book, "The Humanities: Our Classical Heritage," originally published in 1951 and then in a second edition, Miss West is listed in "Directory of American Scholars" and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

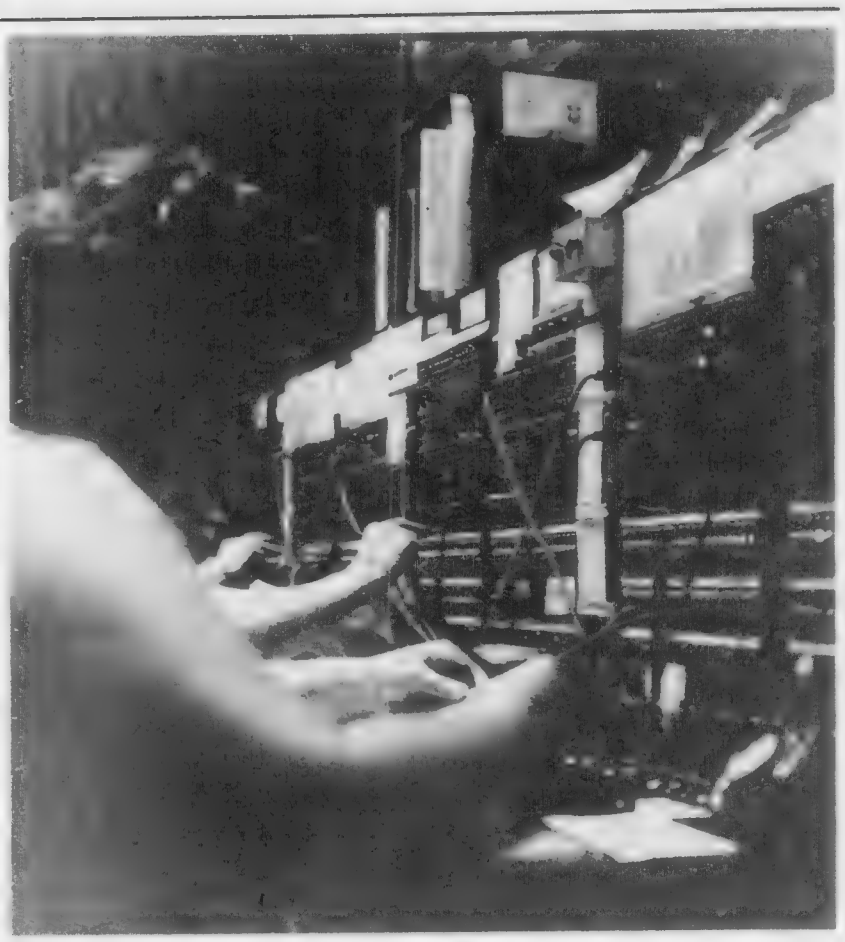
The Classical Association of Florida honored her in 1960 by giving her the handsome "Atlas of the Classical World" inscribed "In token of our deep affection and esteem, and in gratitude for your service to the Classical Association of Florida."

Miss West was one of the founders of this organization in 1935 and was its president from 1956 to 1958. Currently she's vice-president for the Southern Section of the Classical Association of Middle West and South. She also helped found the Tallahassee Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America and served as its president in 1961-62.

She founded in 1953 and has edited for the past 10 years, "The Latin Bulletin," a quarterly published by the Classics Dept. In this publication she regularly reported each year the progress of Latin in the high schools of Florida from materials gained from her questionnaire.

She also compiled a yearly directory of Latin teachers

Three times, while the department chairman was on leave, she's served as acting head of the Classics Dept. For several years she was chairman of the program in Humanities 101.



Constantly busy with dozens of calls, FSU's twelve campus telephone operators have a vital part to play in helping the university run smoothly. (Photo by Wayne Cowart)

Campus Operators Handle Heavy Load

By ELLEN THOMPSON

"Good afternoon, Florida State," along with constantly blinking and flashing lights is what is seen and heard at the office of FSU's Campus Telephone Operators.

The twelve operators appear to take in stride the hustle-bustle and seemingly confusing job of pushing buttons and putting green, red and gray wires into all sorts of holes.

One operator, when asked how long it took for her to learn the numbers and wires, etc. replied, "You never learn it all." Doing all their varied duties efficiently and rapidly seemed to come almost naturally to them.

There is an emergency list in the PBX office for just about everything. They keep a book for the police and maintainence men after hours, a fire log and a book in which is recorded the elevators that are out of order.

The main complaint that most of the operators had was that too many students dial the campus operator when they could just as well dial the extension directly.

"If students don't know the extension number, they can find out by dialing '0'." The swithchboard does not have enough lines to handle all these calls.

Presently short of equipment FSU is doing its best to quickly supply operators with the apparatus to handle more calls.

According to Mrs. Hayes, chief opeator, "They have two-thirds of the equipment to handle the calls that we take."

People are generally understanding of the things the operator does. She must handle several calls at one time, and handle long distance, information and local calls at the same time.

Mrs. Hayes remarked, "People just sometimes don't understand our overload. Patience is the only thing to handle it."

Some students have the mistaken idea that by dialing 222-8000 they may obtain information on campus activities.

"We are usually the last ones to know what is going on on campus," stated one woman.

Students may visit the PBX office in Room 26 Cawthon anytime from eight to five, Monday through Friday, if they wish to see how the system works.

On the coming of new equipment, Mrs. Hayes commented, "We hope that people get better service. The better service we give, the happier we are."

When And Where

The University Gallery will have an exhibit of Swedish Contemporary Graphics on display through June 30.

* * * * *

Joseph J. Hope will conduct a meteorology seminar on "Findings of Recent Investigations on the Physics of Radiation Fog Formation." The seminar will be at 4:05 p.m. in 301 Math-Meteorology.

* * * * *

A panel discussion on race relations will be conducted at the Baptist Student Union at 6:45 p.m. The panel consists of former Student Body President Ken van Assenderp, Bob Self, past Governor of Smith Hall and Jim Whitehead.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

* * * * *

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present a tape by Col. Robert Theine in the Women's Day Student Lounge, Longmire, at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be a German Students' Coffee and Musicale in the Longmire Club Room at 8 p.m.

tomorrow

The Chapel of the Resurrection will hold Holy Communion at 12 noon. Following will be a faculty "Bag Lunch" at Ruge Hall.

* * * * *

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Mr. John O'Neill will be held in Room 228, Sandels Building, at 3 p.m.

The topic is "Prediction of College Women's Understanding of the Behavior of Preschool Children."

* * * * *

Dr. William Randel will review "Scott Fitzgerald" by Andrew Turnbull, in the Student Lounge, Longmire, at 5:00 p.m.

* * * * *

The United Protestant Study Group will begin with a 5:30 supper at the Westminster House. The discussion following will be led by James Keller.

* * * * *

The Dames Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m. All student wives are invited to attend.

* * * * *

A Starlight Serenade will be presented in the Outdoor Theatre at 8 p.m.

Mexico Conference Is Led By LaSeur

Dr. Noel E. LaSeur, professor of meteorology is serving as chairman of a session on "Hurricane Structure" at the Third Technical Conference on Hurricanes and Tropical Meteorology being held through tomorrow in Mexico City.

The FSU meteorologist also was on the eight-member committee planning the program for the meeting, sponsored by the American Meteorological Society, Mexican Geophysical Union and American Geophysical Union.

Pi Delta Phi Initiates Five

The Florida State University chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, has announced the selection and initiation of five new members.

New members of the honorary are Kenneth Ady, Muriel McDonald, Joseph and Monique Cimon, and Heather Rolleston.

President Linda Lehew was also announced as recipient of the annual Jules Verne award, given for excellence and interest in the study of Franco-American culture.

Pi Delta Phi honors students who have shown excellence in the study of the literature and language of France.

Dr. Azzura Givens in faculty sponsor of FSU's chapter of Pi Delta Phi.

Seminar Tomorrow

"The Godel Incompleteness Theorem and Intelligent Machine" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Douglas Jenson at the Computing Center Seminar at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 303 of the Math-Meteorology Bldg.

All interested persons are invited to attend.



33 years later, he got the bug.

We're glad that most people don't wait 33 ... to buy their first Volkswagen.

But Albert Gillis did, and maybe he had the right idea all along.

He didn't buy a new car for 33 years because he didn't happen to need one.

He and his 1929 Model A Ford did just fine by ... other.

He always did his own repairs and even jacked ... up at night to save the tires.

When he needed a new car last year, he went ... and bought a Volkswagen.

"I heard they hold up," he explained.

Does he like the VW?

Mr. Gillis is 78, a Justice of the Peace, and not given to hasty decisions.

"Your inspectors sure do a good job of inspecting," was as far as he would go.

But he did mention that he and Mrs. Gillis took a trip for their 54th anniversary.

They drove their new VW 6,750 miles and spent $62 on gas and 55¢ on oil.

"I didn't think they were supposed to burn oil," he said.

Kinnebrew Motors
2024 South Monroe St.

AUTHORIZED DEALER



SCULPTURE WAS ONLY ONE AREA

. . . . which was represented in the Student Art Exhibit which ended this week. Also included were paintings, advertising designs, fashion illustrations, drawings, graphics and pure design works. The work was the best in each area of major as selected by the faculty of the Art Department. Each student who had his work represented in the exhibit received a letter to that effect. (Photos by Wayne Cowart).

Art Gallery Opens Smithsonian Exhibit

There will be an exhibit of contemporary Swedish Art showing at the Art Gallery from now until June 30.

The showing consisting of fifty-two woodcuts, etchings, aquatins, and lithographs is being circulated by the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service.

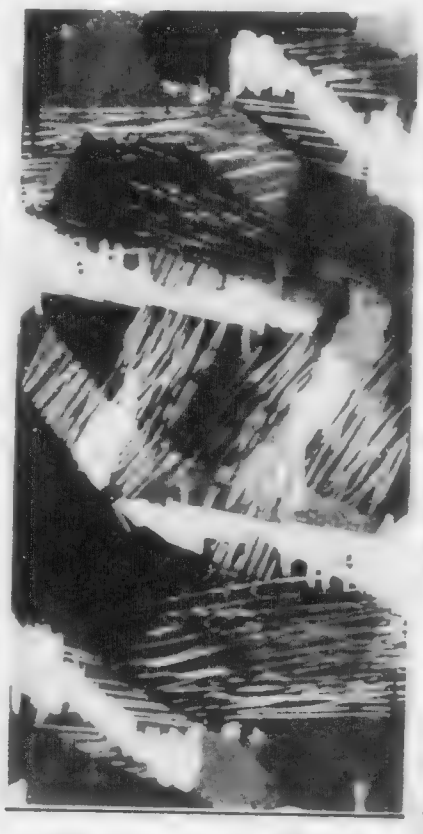
The show was organized by E. Maurice Bloch of the Grunwald Graphic Arts Foundation, the UCLA Art Galleries, the National Museum of Stockholm and the Galleri Brinken. It is being sponsored by the Swedish Embassy.

The many varied subjects of the prints include seascapes, figures, compositions and scenes.

The exhibition is an interesting study of how participating Swedish Artists have made adjustments to international art trends and the modern art movement.

As Per Bjurstrom, curator of the National Museum of Stockholm has put it, "... it can be seen as a manifestation of the progressive forces, of the art that has gained attention during the most recent years.

"There has been a noticeable breaking away from much of the slavish clinging to national tradition, but we are left with a respect for the individual will to express itself and for a technical skill inherited from earlier generations."



WFSU-FM Programs

Today

7:00 Morning Concert I
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert II
8:25 News
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Bach: Cantata No. 87
3:25 News
3:30 Japanese Press Review
3:45 Flashback in History
4:00 Masterworks from France
4:30 Writers of Canada
5:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
5:55 News
6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 Israel Press Review
6:45 International Report
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Discovery and Decision
9:00 Chamber Music
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Tomorrow

2:30 Mahlar: Symphony No. 10
3:25 News
3:30 Israel Press Review
3:45 International Report
4:00 Music from Germany
4:30 Special of the Week
5:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
5:55 News
6:00 Artist in Song
6:30 Latin American Press Review
6:45 Washington Reports to the People
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 The Greek and Roman World
8:30 FSU Forum
9:00 Keyboard Recital

Thursday

2:30 Weber: Clarinet Concerto No. 2.
3:25 News
3:30 Latin American Press Review
3:45 Washington Reports to the People
4:00 Primitive Music
4:30 Georgetown Forum
5:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
5:55 News
6:00 Chamber Music
6:30 Over the Back Fence
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 FSU Lectures

. . .Union

(Continued from page 1)

oriented, and student centered," Dean Oglesby concluded.

Coble Construction Company of Orlando, which submitted a low bid of $1,983,300 for the four-building Union complex, will begin construction immediately south and east of the present Student Center.

Funds for the Union will come from revenue certificates, and the project is scheduled for completion in September, 1964. Revenue from rental space in the buildings will help woth operating expenses. The complex will include an auditorium, recreation center, food center and student activities building. All the buildings except the auditorium will be connected by covered walks.

For more information on the University Union, see pages 3, 4, 5 and 6 of today's "Flambeau."

Lifeguards Wanted

Students interested in working as a lifeguard at the Reservation during trimester 3-B please contact Student Activities Office, Room 18, Longmire. Extension 2860.

Dr. James Wife Survives Accident

Mrs. Joanne M. James, wife of Dr. Herman G. James, Jr., of the Modern Languages Dept. was injured in a traffic accident last week when her car went through a railing of the overpass near Campbell Stadium on West Pensacola Street, and fell 30 feet to a street below.

Mrs. James underwent emergency surgery and her condition was reported as fairly good by Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Patrolman Mayo Davis reported that her car was demolished in the accident. The car tore out 18 feet of bridge railing in its plunge, Davis added.

...Baum

(Continued from page 1)

Council of the American Meteorological Society.

In 1962 the Society awarded him a distinguished service citation for more than a decade of service as editor of the "Journal of Meteorology."

A native of Giessen, Germany, Dean Baum is 40. He earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics and his master's and doctor's degrees in meteorology at the University of Chicago. He holds a certificate in the Russian language from the University of Colorado.

Before coming to FSU, Dr. Baum was a faculty member at the University of Maryland and the University of Chicago, and from 1944 to 1946 was in the Weather and Intelligence Branches in the US Navy.

Counseling Center Offe Advice On Problems

Offering advise on personal problems as well as academic and vocational counseling, the Counseling Center at FSU is an integral part of the university.

Organized in the late 1940's, it was known as the "office of the Coordinator of Counseling' . It offered academic counseling and was responsible for selecting, training, and organizing faculty advisors.

The services of the Counseling Center are available to all students, both undergraduate and graduate. Graduate students are offered help in job placement and appraisal of their capabilities. Of special interest to girls is help in correlating their career with marriage.

Dr. Harold Massey, Director of Counseling, emphasized the availability of counseling services and that a student need not have severe problems before seeking counseling.

Speaking for the Counseling Center he said, "We want the students to know about the services available at the Counseling Center and to be aware that it is uniquely and personally theirs."

Two recent innovations at the Counseling Center during the last year are the addition of an official Veterans Administration guidance service and the organization of a summer preorientation program.

Under the summer preorientation program, incoming freshmen are able to familiarize themselves with the FSU campus and complete much of the necessary counseling and testing. This has shortened the fall orientation period considerably.

The trimester system has ... ed the work load of the ... center since the academic ... ment period, including the ... tion of trial schedules, occurs ... time a year now rather than ... There has also been an increase ... the counseling of personal pro... directly associated with the ... ter.

Turnbull's Boo To Be Review

Andrew Turnbull's ... memoir, "Scott Fitzgerald," ... the subject of the book review ... morrow at 5 p.m. by Dr. W. ... Randel, professor of English, ... student lounge at Longmire.

Randel will talk about Fitz... as he is shown in the book, and ... pare it with other books and ... biographies of the writer. The ... published in 1962, has been de... ed by "Atlantic Magazine' ... first-rate biography which dis... every work before it."

Dr. Randel has been a mem... the FSU faculty since 1947. H... served as visiting professor ... University of Helsinki, 1954-5... the Fulbright Professor of Am... Civilization at the Univers... Athens, 1955-56; and as ... professor at the University ... of the West Indies. During ... ducted research during the ... months on British composer ... erick Delius in London.

History Building Dedicated

A ceremony in Conradi Theatre recently honored Arthur Williams, distinguished professor who served as vice president of FSCW for 24 years, with the dedication of the History Bldg. in his name.

A plaque reading "He built on the sure foundation of faith in God and in man," was unveiled by Williams' son and daughter in the brief ceremony presided over by President Gordon W. Blackwell.

Miss Edna Rees Williams, daughter of the professor, is a member of the English Dept. at Smith College. His son, A. Rees Williams of Tallahassee, is a cartographer and engineer with the state government. Mrs. A. Rees Williams was present also, along with a grandaughter of the educator, Carolyn Rees Williams Froberg.

"We are assembled here to do hon... of to one who was a ... person and beloved through... ida," said Guyte P. McCord ... of the Florida Supreme Court ... student at Florida State College ... after Williams came to ...

The Rev. William D. Stewart ... tor of Westminster Presby... Church, gave the invocation ... benediction.

Miss Edna Williams said ... father, "Nothing that I know ... shook the faith that he had ... institution."

A native of Wales with a ma... degree from Cambridge ... Williams came to ths country ... 1886 and for several years ... in Polk County Schools.

From 1901 to 1931 he was ... sor of history at FSCW and from ... to 1937 was professor of Bibl... relgious education. His servi... vice president began in 1...



Three descendants of Arthur Williams (1858-1937) were on hand rec... as FSU dedicated its History Bldg. as the Arthur Williams Bldg. From the left are Mrs. James W. Froberg, A. Rees Williams, Miss ... Rees Williams, Guyte P. McCord and President Gordon W. Black...

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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's Patricia Brill, Southeastern queen, and Mary Hermany, Eastern ates queen from Bucknell University, take over the cabin of Captain and Lewis during a boat trip around Manhattan Island. Both girls are peting in New York City for the title of National College Queen.

Pat Brill Vies For Title

atricia May Brill, a junior at FSU, has been selected as the most tstanding college girl in the Southeast and is in New York City, where e is competing for the title of "National College Queen."

Based on her scholastic accomplishments and her leadership in campus ctivities, Miss Brill was chosen as Regional Winner from among ousands of college students in this area.

She will represent the states of Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi d Georgia during the 9th annual National College Queen Pageant. The ty of New York plays host to this event each year, honoring collegiate omen from across America. Miss Brill will participate in a series of rums and will face more than 40 national judges -- educators, journlists and celebrities. They will score each finalist on her knowledge, ademic achievements, personality, poise and attractiveness. The name of e new "National College Queen" will be announced on Sunday.

For the past year, hundreds of college newspapers across the nation have ncouraged students to enter this competition. Candidates were also nomnated by sororities and campus club groups.

Regional judging was completed recently, and 12 National Finalists were elected from 12 different sections of the United States. Miss Brill was warded the title of "Southeast College Queen." While in New York, she n now win more than $5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an tomobile.

Miss Brill is 21 years old, President of Mortarboard, and her high cholastic average has also earned her membership in Kappa Delta Pi ational education honorary.)

She was awarded the Garnet Key for leadership and service at FSU. lected as President of the Freshman Dormitory, she is also a member f the Senate Student Relations Committee and the Speaker's Bureau. Miss rill is majoring in Social Studies Education, but is also studying Psyology and Sociology. Her ambition is to become a teacher of history sociology.

The college girls participating in this year's Pageant will receive many nors during their visit to New York City. Mayor Robert F. Wagner has tended greetings to all the candidates. Each year, Times Square is renamed "National College Queen Square" as an official salute to these tstanding students, with ceremonies held in Times Square. The collegate Pageant is a highlight of the "New York is a Summer Festival" elebration.

Each of the young women will be asked to voice her opinions on a wide nge of subjects. Forums will be conducted on Education, General Knowledge, Current Events, Fashions, Career Goals, etc.

Among the National Judges are Mrs. Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Editor-in-Chief of "Mademoiselle Magazine;" Dr. George K. Evans, College Editor of Prentice-Hall publishers; Miss Carol Brock of "Good Housekeeping Magazine;" Mr. Basil Harrison of "Book of Knowledge" encyclopedia; Mr. Bruce Downes, publisher of "Popular Photography Magazine;" Mrs. Sally Shelley from UNESCO of the United Nations, and other prominent experts.

The National College Queen competition is a serious effort to select and honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl." The annual search has the full support of many leading companies in American industry. They provide the National Prizes.

Record $11.1 Million Proposed For FSU Building Program

The largest single (money) outlay in history has been designated for FSU in a college construction bill proposed by a legislative committee Tuesday, although it is nearly $15.5 million less than the original $125 million borrowing bill provided.

The new bill authorizes $11.1 million toward these FSU projects: Men's dormitory equipment $229,000; social science building $2.5 million; library addition $1.4 million; infirmary $250,000 (a beginning on the proposed $1 million building); women's dorm $921,000; engineering science unit $1.3 million; land acquisition $350,000, oceanography institute (coastal facilities) $200,000; and $215,00 towards relocation of the greenhouse, a new molecular building, expanding the computer center and improving physical education facilities.

The earlier bill provided for the following projects at FSU which have been left out of the present bill: a second physics unit $2.5 million; second chemistry unit $2.5 million; air-conditioning of dorms and other buildings $2 million; Longmire Building renovation $288,000; fine arts building $2.45 million; men's dorm $467,000; child research lab $300,000; accelerator building addition $1.1 million; renovating the old infirmary $310,000; fire protection system $106,000; biological science building $2.3 million and science library $1.375 million.

Unless a new plan for providing funds is found, however, FSU and other state universities and colleges will be forced to wait until November at the earliest to begin definite planning for the majority of building projects, if the construction bill is passed in a statewide election to be held Nov. 5.

This will mean a delay in building and improvement plans at FSU of a number of years with some buildings' completion not being possible before 1966.

Turnbull Book 'One Of Best'

By ADELINE PETERSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

"It was a little on the pedestrian side," commented Dr. William Randel of the English Dept. who reviewed "Scott Fitzgerald" by Andrew Turnbull.

According to Dr. Randel there are three ways to frustrate an author of a biography. The first way is to burn all old letters, the second is to write an autobiography, and the third is to burn old letters.

Fitzgerald was an easy subject apparently, for he kept a short daily summary of his activities.

A biography is an individualistic history. It may be handled in four ways. It may be interrative, defending a thesis, based on a significant background, or as Turnbull used in "Scott Fitzgerald," a factual report.

Dull though this technique may be, Turnbull uses it to an interesting advantage and eliminates much of the "schmultz" that is often found in biographies.

Although many fine biographies have been written about Fitzgerald, in Randel's opinion, this in one of the finest.

Dr. Randel said of Fitzgerald that "everything he wrote was a testimony to an era that had passed."

Fitzgerald was a man who learned the lessons of success and failure. In his youth he was a clown, a nonconformist, wealthy, and happy. He spent little time in his early days with his writing.

University Singers To Give Concert

The University Singers directed by Dr. Wiley Housewright will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Opening the program will be "Te Deum Laudamus" by Alessandro Scarlatti, with nine soloists: Ann Cameron Bowman, Evalyn Drake, Frances Easterling, Lillian Amos, Terry Schreckengost, James Dooley, Coy Huggins, Michele Ann Davenport and Ervin Gatlin.

Two numbers, "Gloria" by Arnold Bax, and "The Holy Infant's Lullaby" by Norman Dello Joio, will be directed by Richard Powell assistant conductor of the choral group. Soloist for "The Holy Infant's Lullaby" will be Ann Bowman Cameron.

Other selections on the program include Four Slovak Folk Songs by Bartok, Six Chansons by Hindemith, Six Madrigals by Jean Berger, Three Reincarnations by S. Barber and "Sanctus" by Ildebrando Pizzotti.

Founded on the campus in 1948 by Dr. Housewright, the University Singers has been under his direction for the past 15 years. The chorus is made up of seventy-six voices, selected by audition.

The choral organization has since it was first organized appeared in guest performances with the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra, and on Artist Series programs at colleges throughout the state and on professional recording for radio.

Musical literature of the chorus ranges from the great choral masterpieces to lighter music with many numbers selected from contemporary works.

Registration Announced

Registration for trimester III-B will be held in Tully Gym June 17 through June 19.

Registrar Murray W. Kenna said that students may pick up their cards at Station 1 by reporting to the gym according to an alphabetical schedule.

Those whose last name begins with letters A-F will report Monday, any time between 1 and 4 p.m.; G to S will report Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and T to Z on Wednesday, 8 to 9:30 a.m.

These appointment hours are for students who were enrolled at FSU last summer or in Trimester II or III-A during the current school year. Those who were enrolled in Trimester I only or in prior years must first be readmitted by coming to the registrar's office in Westcott.

Students currently enrolled for III-A only must re-register for III-B. Students who have previously registered for trimester III-B may alter schedules by the add and drop procedure before or after regular registration.

The alphabetical schedule at Tully Gym will be as follows: on Monday, students with last names beginning with A will register at 1 p.m., with B from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., C from 2:30 to 3:30, D from 3:30 to 4, and E-F at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, Students in the G category will register at 8 a.m., H at 8:30 to 9:30, I-J at 9:30, K at 10; L at 10:30, M at 12 to 1 p.m., N-O at 1, P from 1:30 to 2:30, R at 2:30, and S at 3 p.m.

T to Z register on Wednesday: T at 8 a.m., U-V at 8:30, W at 9, and X-Z at 9:30. New students and transfers will register also on Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Bentz Howard Memorial Fund

Friends interested in contributing to the Bentz Howard Memorial Fund should send checks to Dr. Harry Walborsky, Chemistry Dept.

Please make checks payable to the Emily Howard Scholarship Fund.

Petition Available

Students and faculty members wishing to sign a petition to the effect that they will "patronize the Florida and State Theaters if these theaters are desegregated" may do so today behind Westcott or in front of the Library.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

That's The Breaks

FSU's Slugging Seminoles are back home again today. Although they did not bring with them the College World Series championship, the baseball team represented FSU well in Omaha, showing that they merit the District 3 title they now hold for the second straight year. Each game was a real thriller, with the outcome in the dark until the last moments of play. The opposing ball clubs narrowly eked out 4-3 wins in the last two games, after FSU's smashing good start in the first game of the tournament.

The FSU team played its heart out; perhaps it tried too hard. Spectators and students who agonizingly followed play-by-play accounts of the game have a small notion of the tenseness and strain the players must have felt.

No one likes to lose. Our disappointment in this instance is tremendous; but our disappointment is in losing, and not in the way the game was played.

Coach Danny Litwhiler and his team deserve the plaudits of the entire student body for their efforts at the College World Series.

LM

No Trouble

Gov. George C. Wallace showed good sense in allowing the peaceful enrollment Tuesday of two Negro students at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

In a token "doorway stand," the segregationist leader played the dramatic situation for all it was worth before bowing to the supremacy of federalized National Guard troops. In doing so, he made clear his position of opposition to the forced integration of Alabama's public schools, but at the same time underlined his desire to maintain law and order at all costs.

His action, which is seen by some segregationists as the surrendering of the "Old South" to Washington, was a courageous one under the circumstances. His decision must have been difficult to make, but he made the right one, for he prevented a possible recurrence of violence and bloodshed such as occurred at the University of Mississippi.

Those who thought he would sacrifice peace in order to appear a martyr for political purposes also may see this recourse as inspired by ambition. Perhaps the real reason that Gov. Wallace bowed to federal authority is the one that is most obvious, but which few seem ready to accept -- that he realized preservation of the peace is worth more to the people of his state than a last-ditch defiance that has been proved futile time and time again.

LM

Florida Flambeau

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Sandy Turner

Students, Use Judgment In Civil Rights Actions

Today there exists on the FSU campus an undertow of unrest which could seriously affect the future of unwitting students. The source of this danger lies in a certain group of organizations, both formal and informal, that are indirectly linked with the recent integration demonstations in the Tallahassee area.

These organizations are subtly agitating for student participation in these demonstrations, and are actively recruiting on this campus. The unreflective student can very easily end his college education on short notice by becoming involved.

The University has stated its position in these demonstrations; Tallahassee has done the same. No longer can anyone say they misunderstood the law.

The demonstrations will continue for some time if past events are indicators of the future. Therefore, it is the duty of every student to become objectively acquainted with the situation and the issues involved. How this is done is immaterial as long as it is neither illegal nor immoral, but it must be done.

How the individual charts his course of action is his decision alone. No one else should make it for him. But, it should be done in the reflective calm of objective contemplation. Only established fact, not raw emotion, should be used in the reasoning behind the decisions.

Deliberate violation of the law and flaunting of authority can't be endured in any civilized society. Violence is the last resort of the desperate and irrational man; it mocks authority. The "common law" of the United States is a means of social control and a code of institutionalized conduct which is deemed necessary for attaining [illegible] society; it is dualistic in natur[illegible] The whole concept [illegible] spect for authority. Therefore [illegible] respect for authority makes [illegible] of the land meaningl[illegible] the only alternative.

The actions of the individual stud[illegible] reflect upon his family, state, co[illegible] try, religion and any other orga[illegible] zation with which he is associat[illegible] including Florida State Univers[illegible] Consequently, any action by th[illegible] dividual indirectly affects [illegible] groups also. They are rightly [illegible] cerned.

FSU is fortunate in tha[illegible] dynamic administration whi[illegible] stantly strives to maintain an[illegible] ness of contact with per[illegible] groups. The student body p[illegible] is working diligently [illegible] the interest of the student body [illegible] all negotiations and conferenc[illegible] Should not the student respect [illegible] efforts of the University's le[illegible] and voice his opinions legally [illegible] logically, based on fact and r[illegible] emotionalism? It's your deci[illegible] make it.

Susie Attends Groundbreak

By SAM McCALL

Plodding along about six plods per minute, Susie arrived in time to see the groundbreaking (and heartbreaking for one of the small crowd, who ventured too close to the existing drainage ditch) for the visiting firemen's club that will have an un-connected auditorium.

Pulling her wig off, repectfully, for the occasion, she hung it on the nearest APO supporter and attented her ears to the speakers, who blamed the existence of the club on whoever was not present. Boredom and the sweet smell of sewer soon set in and she fell quietly to sleep.

She was jolted to vague awareness by the splat of a mud ball on the nape of her naked neck. Taking a quick survey around the unfamiliar terrain, she spied an un-named building and headed there post-haste, tripping over Longmire ladies who were unable to get out of their "wedgies" quick enough.

She got inside the glass doors just as a barrage of Tallahassee snowballs pelted the unchristened edifice. Pulling out her rusty opera glasses she saw a socio-economic struggle for power between the "wing-men" and the "fifth Columnist" (so named because he was a five-cent middle of the road.)

The fifth columnist had the upper *hand, having taken his pogo stick* to walking and therefore mobilized. The "wing-men" were soaring about their separate ways, mainly in the ditch. Susie wondered where she had seen the fifth columnist last, and decided it was the colored (as in flag) store, with the "bonnie-blue" flying over the trashcan, downtown; where they burn Wheaties baseball cards and "Flambeaux." Not wanting to get involved, Susie slithered un-noticed out the back door and fled pell-mell (no, she didn't give up smoking) to the RMS Library and sought information on the Hellenistic wars and was promptly told she'd find out that hell was war if she didn't stop swearing in there.

The coke machine also being completely empty upstairs, she pointed herself toward the Soda Shoppe and was hailed by a former cell-mate who inquired of her destination. Her ex-ami told her to be careful, it had been turned into a midget hangout. Being an inch too tall and wigless Susie planned her recoup for another day and changed her course to Westcott-back, relinquished her permanently temporary ID, for the Tallahassee Edition of Grove Press rejects, picked up her card which had been hastily dropped when the dispenser looked up to smile, and headed home for a session with Wonder Wart-Hog.

Thomas Riggins

Demonstrations Get Results

The ethics of involvement are never easy to discuss from a dispassio[illegible] ate viewpoint. Any pretense of neutralism in the description of a l[illegible] and intensely dramatic social revolution is almost an impossible att[illegible] ment. For the honesty of all concerned such pretense should be abandon[illegible]

The Negro picket lines in downtown Tallahassee represent a case [illegible] point. The question, simply stated, is to what degree of involvement [illegible] this issue should students at FSU commit themselves? The issue, [illegible] should be noted, is not the integration of local movie houses. A far deep[illegible] and more personal issue is at stake. That issue is the final testing [illegible] the social structure of Southern America, of the "great" Southern [illegible] of life," of conservatism and status quo moderate proposals which se[illegible] to deny the Negro his immediate rights and promise him some futu[illegible] Utopia attained by some "other" or more "reasonable" way than pub[illegible] demonstration.

Moderation not demonstration will preserve "our" way of life [illegible] the Southern tradition built upon a base of human slavery and miser[illegible] nurtured in its prime by ignorance and moral callousness, and defend[illegible] today by romanticists who, by evoking the name "chilvalry," try to sof[illegible] en our hearts and apologize for a long dead world whose decay still pu[illegible] rifies the thinking and feelings of others.

It is the demonstration and all of its ramifications of mob vi[illegible] and human suffering that finally moves the masses of moderates t[illegible] itive action. It is the demonstration, by which hundreds of Negroes wou[illegible] rather face injury, police brutality (let no one think for a minute th[illegible] local police are praiseworthy or noble in their duty), and imprisonme[illegible] that emphasizes the gross and uncivilized position that the land of t[illegible] free has given to its "ex"-slaves.

No one can dictate the degree of involvement in these demonstration[illegible] that another human being should undertake. But perhaps one can defi[illegible] oneself by the position adopted in this crisis. A world is coming to a[illegible] end. A world of small mindedness and cruelty, a world of hate, cupid[illegible] and arrogance. What will result tomorrow may be worse, for i[illegible] be better without the commitment of all of us.

PRAECO SIMPLICI

Quo Vadis, SG?

Where oh where is Student Government?

The Mecca, the Corner and the Sweetshop still refuse to serve the colored members of our student body. Student Government and in particular, Student Body President Johnny Smith, represent all FSU students, white, foreign and colored alike. So far President Smith has not indicated publicly any concern over this situation.

This is an issue that demands strong, active leadership on the part of our student government to enable ALL FSU students to eat at campus establishments that are entirely supported by FSU students... regardless of color.

* * * * *

Taking the place of student senate for the summer is "Summer Legislative Council" composed of Student Body President, Johnny Smith; Student Body Vice President, [illegible] ian Proctor; and Honor Court Ch[illegible] Justice (for the summer) [illegible] Wronske.

Before any legislation can pass t[illegible] body it must have a majority vo[illegible] that is, two votes. I wonder what th[illegible] would do if one of the three a[illegible] ed?

* * * * *

After further research six mor[illegible] Honor Court justices have been l[illegible] cated. They are: Victor Blix, Shei[illegible] Appleby, James Farrington, Ric[illegible] Johnson, Andy Rogers and Davi[illegible] Smith.

* * * * *

Priscilla McKnight is serving as Chairman of Women's Judiciary th[illegible] summer. Prissy is a senior maj[illegible] oring is biology, a member of rac[illegible] quettes and begins this Fall as Pres[illegible] ident of Dorman Hall.

...en And Where

TODAY

...examination in defense of dis-... at Mr. George Washington ... will be held in room 155 Su-... Basement at 2 p.m. The title ...lis' dissertation is: "Some ...Dimensions of Attitudes To-...Civil Service."

...:30 p.m. the examination in ...of dissertation of Miss Bar-...ara McKenzie will be held in ...Graduate Conference Room, ...Hall. Miss McKenzie's disser-...is on "Section and World: The ...vement of American Women ...s since 1950." All faculty ...bers are invited to attend.

* * * * *

...Memorial Service for Pope John ... will be held in the Large ...m of Longmire at 4:30 p.m.

* * * * *

...niversity Singers will present ...ert at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott ...ium.

SATURDAY

... p.m. examinations will begin ...ost term courses.

* * * * *

...Campus movie will feature ...berts" with James Stewart, ...ck and Barbara Bel Geddes ... p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

...re will be a jukebox dance at ...tudent Center at 8 p.m.

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...mpeter, Robert Fritz, will give ... in Opperman Music ... 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

... Chess Club will meet in the ... Room at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

...Campus movie at 7:30 p.m.

...aycees Recruit ...alent For Show

...he Jaycees invite any stu-...rs with talent to audition for ... Talent Show to be held July ... and sponsored by the Jaycees ... contact Dean Watts, 222-2607 ... soon as possible. ...ly ten persons will be ac-...ted and performances are ...ited to 5 minutes.





FSU Golf Course To Open In August

Dr. Peter Everett of the Physical Education Dept. announced recently that the new golf course on Lake Bradford Road will be ready for use on or around August 1.

The nine hole regulation course will be open to students, faculty and staff, and their out-of-town guests.

Dr. Everett stressed that all plans are in tentative stages and that the opening date depends largely on the readiness of the course.

The Flambeau will be carrying a more complete story on the course as August nears.



Good Luck On Exams. . . . Have A Safe Weekend! The 'Flambeau' Will Be Seeing You Again Friday, June 21

Full ROTC Schedule Offered This Summer

By BRENDAN SLATTERY
Flambeau Staff Writer

A full schedule of ROTC courses is being offered during the summer program for the first time at FSU.

This major innovation is necessitated both by the desire of advanced cadets to complete the program early, and by a university regulation which requires a student to complete four consecutive trimesters of ROTC.

Just how difficult has the adjustment to a year-round basis been? Both the Professor of Air Science and the Professor of Military Science agree that there are no extra hardships involved in such a change-over.

As Lt. Col. Wolfred K. White, Professor of Military Science, aptly put it, "We have been prepared to run a summer program with a full course load."

In answer to the question of whether or not there was any marked difference between the type of program offered during the first two trimesters and that which is now being conducted, both the Air Force and Army spokesmen replied in the affirmative. The watchword on both sides of the Military bldg. this summer is "more individual attention."

The Air Force is conducting a trimester-long program which combines academics with drill and leadership instruction. The unique feature of this operation is that, instead of a two-hour drill period on Thursdays, the cadet is given one hour of classroom instruction by a different advanced cadet each week.

The cadet then spends one hour on the drill field, putting instruction into practice, and each cadet is given several opportunities to exercise command.

This program is facilitated by the small number of students enrolled (approximately 70).

Professor of Air Science, Lt. Col. Preston B. Hardy, and Commandant of Cadets, Maj. Billy P. deCherniss, both remarked that the Air Force would like to continue this type of program, since it stimulates interest and desire in the student.

Army ROTC is also running a full trimester of courses, but in addition, Military Science 401 is being offered in trimester III-A to allow prospective seniors to finish in time for Summer Training.

The Army program is basically the same as that conducted in the fall and spring trimesters, but with an enrollment of 35, it is felt that cadets can gain more practical experience on the drill field through the rotation of squad leader and platoon leader positions.

Marie Willis To Leave Graduate School Staff

Mrs. Marie Willis has "kept the books," so to speak, for 516 students who have received a doctorate and 4018 who have received a master's degree at FSU during the past 15 years.

Now she's completing her work as administrative assistant in the Graduate School and will join the staff of Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton on July 1. As an administrative assistant to Dr. Kenneth Williams, president, she'll assist in the organization and planning for a graduate division which this university hopes to have along with an upper division undergraduate program.

In the FSU Graduate School Mrs. Willis has kept a file on each student, showing every course passed, every exam completed, every requirement met or to be met in the complicated maze of requirements which to tired graduate students sometimes looks like an obstacle course sown with occasional landmines.

Since Mrs. Willis has been under instructions to see that every student has met the requirements before clearing his file for a degree she has sometimes seemed like the goalie in an educational hockey game -- the last person to get by before getting a master's or doctor's degree.

Willing to help beyond the call of duty, she recently arranged a hospital bed doctoral defense for a student who had suddenly had a flareup of a back injury. On other occasion she has helped work things out when the stork and a degree were running a close race.

The letters she gets from graduation typically start out: "I wish to thank you for the patience and interest you have shown..."

Mrs. Willis has kept the files for all students getting a doctorate and for all but 438 of those getting a master's degree since the first was awarded in 1908. She's seen the graduate program grow from 75 to more than 1500 students.

Born in Pensacola, Mrs. Willis completed high school at Atmore, Ala., where her businessman father had moved, then returned to Pensacola to teach for a year at Ferry Pass School. She enrolled in FSCW and studied here in 1922-3, then returned to Pensacola to teach at Brentwood Park School.

For 14 years she was in the federal civil service, serving as principal clerk in a district office of the old Farm Security Administration and serving with that agency when it was renamed the Farmer's Home Administration.

New Skits Sought For Pow-Wow

Students who are weary of seeing the "same ole skits" at the annual Pow-Wows now have an opportunity to write an original skit to be presented at the 1963 Pow-Wow.

The skits sould be approximately three minutes in length, must feature some aspect of FSU or school activities, be humourous and in good taste.

A copy of all skits must be sent to Coach Ed Gilbert, Physical Education Dept., and to Miss Carol Grizzard, 2715 Berkeley Avenue, Lakeland, Fla. The skits must be typed or printed legibly.

A faculty-student committee will choose the top three skits to be presented at the Pow-Wow, and winners will be notified in the fall.

Other committees needing student volunteers for Pow-Wow activities are the Floor Committee, Ground Crew and Lighting Committee, Coach and Team "Committee," Queen Presentation Committee, Fireworks Committee and the Programs and Ushers Committee.

Students interested in any of these committees should notify Miss Grizzard.

Title Hopes Dashed

Tribe Loses Two, Dropped From Serie

Florida State was knocked out of the College World Series competition by Southern California, 4-3 Thursday.

The Seminoles had won one and lost one before Thursday's elimination.

In each of the three games, the outcome was not decided until the ninth or extra innings.

The Tribe took the first game of the series against Western Michigan 5-2 with three runs in the ninth. Arizona State inflicted the first loss with a 4-3 victory and Southern California followed suit the next night.

Billy Williamson, Buddy Teagle, and Woody Woodward were once again the big men for Florida State. Williamson, until the Seminoles' elimination, was the leading batter in the College World Series.

Teagle and Woodward contributed clutch hits and sparkling fielding throughout the series.

In the first game Monday, the Seminoles and Western Michigan battled right down the wire in the ninth inning. The Seminoles pulled it out with the help of two Michigan errors for a 5-2 win.

Marty Howell and Woody Woodward were the big men for the Tribe, Howell pitching three strong innings in relief and and Woodward batting in two runs.

The Seminoles jumped on Michigan starter Gary Wallman for two quick runs in the first inning. Both Jimmy Reed and Mike Augustine walked with Reed advancing to third on George Rountree's pop-foul.

Woodward scored Reed with a single and Augustine dashed home on an error by the Michigan shortstop.

That was the scoring until the seventh as Tribe starting pitcher Al Beccaccio and Wallman settled down into a pitching duel.

In the seventh, West Michigan picked up two runs to tie the contest. After Fred Decker walked, Dick Michalski smashed a liner back through the box that bounded off Beccaccio's left arm. Beccaccio quickly recovered and threw out the runner with Decker advancing to second.

Dave Kwiatowski followed with a booming triple to center tht easily scored Decker. Kwiatowski came home on an error by Dave Dahlen.

Coach Danny Litwhiler then replaced Beccaccio with Mary Howell who retired the side side without incident.

It was a 2-2 ball game until the ninth.

Billy Williamson led off the Seminole ninth with a single to left. He was sacrificed to second by pitcher Howell and took third on shortstop Dan Predovic's error on Jim Reed's grounder.

Mike Augustine singled home Williamson sending Reed to third. Predovic then committed his second error of the inning fumbling Dahlen's grounder which allowed Reed to score.

Woodward followed with a single to drive in Augustine with the final tally.

Howell set down the Michigan batters in the ninth for a 5-2 triumph.

Wallman went all the way for Western Michigan absorbing his second loss against seven wins.

* * * * *

With the win on Monday the Seminoles moved into the second round against Arizona State which had beaten Penn State by an 8-1 score.

Florida State again fought valiantly, this time for eleven innings, but Arizona State pitcher Jim Nichols and costly Seminole errors were just too much. The Tribe finally lost in the bottom of the eleventh, 4-3.

Arizona State started the scoring in the first. Bob Maxwell walked and took second on a throwing error by catcher Buddy Teagle. Ron Theobold followed with a single to center which chased Maxwell home from second.

FSU evened things out in the top of the second when Billy Williamson's single scored George Rountree who had singled and taken second on an error.

Again the game settled into a pitching duel between Nichols and the Seminole's Allen Thomas. Both pitched to no more than four batters per inning until the eighth.

In the eighth, Arizona's Wildcats picked up two runs. Mort Saull singled. Ron Theobold hit a grounder to Larry Johnson, the Seminole third baseman, who threw wildly to first allowing Saull to move to third and Theobold to second.

Bill Brown then came through with a single to right to score both runners.

The Seminoles were not beaten yet.

After Augustine's single, Woody Woodward belted a long double to center. Augustine, one of the fastest men on the FSU squad, scored all the way from first.

With two outs, Buddy Teagle came through with a single to score Woodward and tie up the game at 3-3.

In the Wildcat ninth, Hector Bernetche led off with a triple putting a runner on third base with no outs.

This set up a series of strategy maneuvers on the part of Tribe Coach Litwhiler.

He had Thomas intentionally walk the next two batters to load the bases for a possible force play at any base.

The strategy paid off. With the Seminole field playing in close to prevent the possibility of a short hit and giving the Wildcats the long ball, Thomas pitched his way out of trouble.

The first batter, Nichols, bunted towards the mound in a suicide squeeze play. Thomas was on the ball in a flash and flipped to Teagle at home to force the runner.

Mort Saull, the next Arizona batter, went down swinging. Now with two out, Maxwell drove a one-hopper to Johnson at third. He stepped on the bag for a force play and the game went into extra innings.

FSU's final scoring opportunity came in the tenth. The Seminoles put two men on base but couldn't score a run.

Both Arizona and FSU went down in order in the bottom of the tenth and the top of the eleventh respectively.

In the bottom of the eleventh, FSU's old nemises Bernetche led things off with a single to right. Acuna then hit a dribbler to the right side of the infield which was just out of first base man George Rountree's reach.

Thomas, running towards first, fielded the ball but threw wildly permitting both runners to advance a base.

Litwhiler once again ordered an intentional walk to load the bases and brought his outfield in.

Lightening never strikes twice and this was no exception. Nichols stepped to the plate and delivered a single through the middle that Woodward, diving to his left, knocked down but could make no play. Bernetche easily dashed across the plate with the winning run.

SPORTS



GUESTS AT THE 10TH ANNUAL COACHING CLINIC..... include (starting at far left and reading clockwise) Wright Bazemore of Valdosta, Ga., High School; Ara Parseghian of Northwestern; Frank Broyles of Arkansas; Tom Nugent of Maryland; Walt Kichefski of Miami; John Hyder of Georgia Tech; and Norm Van Brocklin of the Minnesota Vikings.

Nichols went all the way in recording his tenth victory against three losses. Thomas took the loss for the Seminoles making his record 9-3.

* * * * * * * * *

The loss to Arizona moved the Seminoles into a game against Southern California which had been beaten by Texas but had recovered to record a 6-5 victory over Holy Cross. Both teams needed a win in order to stay alive in series competition.

The Trojans took an early one run lead, increased their margin, and hung on in the face of a last ditch Seminole rally for a 4-3 triumph.

Gary Holman led things off for USC with a walk. He advanced to second on a force play and took third on Darrel Wilkins' pop fly on which Dave Dahlen and Jim Reed collided. Dahlen received an error on the play.

Larry Sandel then laid down a perfect bunt and Holman easily scored from third.

The next scoring came in the sixth when Bob Hollowell blasted a 400-foot home run. Holman walked and Darrell Wilkins smashed a triple deep to right field to score Holman and put the Trojans out in front by a 3-0 margin.

FSU tied the ballgame in the seventh.

Larry Johnson singled and took second on a wild pitch. Coach Danny Litwhiler went to his bench and inserted Ken Suarez to bat for starting pitcher Howell. Suarez responded with a single to right to score Johnson.

Mike Augustine walked forcing Woody Litwhiler, who had gone in to run for Suarez, to second. Litwhiler took third on a wild pitch and scored moments later as Beccaccio hit into a force play at second.

Woodward walked forcing Beccaccio to second. Beccaccio took third on a wild pitch and then, seeing an opportunity, tried to steal home. Nichols, however, was too fast for him, firing the ball to home for an easy out.

USC scored what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Will Brown walked, moved to third on a stolen base and an error, and came home on Hollowell's single.

For the third night in a row, the Seminoles put on a desperate rally but this time it fell short.

Augustine led off the Seminole ninth with a base on balls. Woodward followed with a line drive double down the third base line to score Augustine and leave the tying run at second base.

With the tension mounting on every pitch, reliefer Pete Hillman faced George Rountree. A wild pitch moved Woodward to third.

Rountree smashed a line shot to right but Ken Washington was playing him perfectly and there were two outs.

Buddy Teagle came to the plate. After fouling off a couple of pitches, he worked Hillman for a walk.

This left it all up to Billy Williamson. On a 1-2 count, Williamson lifted a long fly to center and that was the ballgame and the end of Seminole dreams for a national title.

Howell took the loss for Florida State making his record 2-4. Garry Williamson pitched the last two innings for the Tribe.

Jim Lasas recorded the victory for the Trojans going the first six innings. Hillman finished the last two innings.

No Paper Tuesday

The Flambeau will be published Tuesdays and Fridays during Trimester III-B, with the first issue beginning June 21. There will be no Flambeau Tuesday, June 18.

FSU Hosts 10th Annu Coach Clini

Florida State's 10th annual co clinic opened here yesterday, clinic will continue through t and end tomorrow.

The clinic, a gathering of th coaches from across the cou has become a regular event, basketball and football experts represented.

Headlining the event is Tom Nu of Maryland and formerly head at FSU. Nugent originated the c 10 years ago while at FSU.

Another top flight guest is N Van Brocklin, formerly an all quarterback with the Philade Eagles, now head coach of the fessional Minnesota Vikings.

Also from the football side o clinic are Frank Broyles of Ar sas, Ara Parseghian of Northw ern, Walt Kichefski of Miami, Wright Basemore of Valdosta, High School.

Florida State's Bill Peterson his staff, who are coordinating events staged a field demonstra the first night of the clinic.

The basketball phase of the cli which is in its second year, is he ed by Seminole coach Bud Kenne Others in this group include J Hyder, head basketball coach Georgia Tech, and Fred Leppe Tampa's Plant High School.

Hugh Durham, Joe Williams trainer Don Fauls, all from F are assisting Coach Kennedy.

Broyles opened the football sions with a discussion of the "M ster" defense at Arkansas. Nu then gave his formula for sprin upsets and discussed his fa "Flanker I" formation.

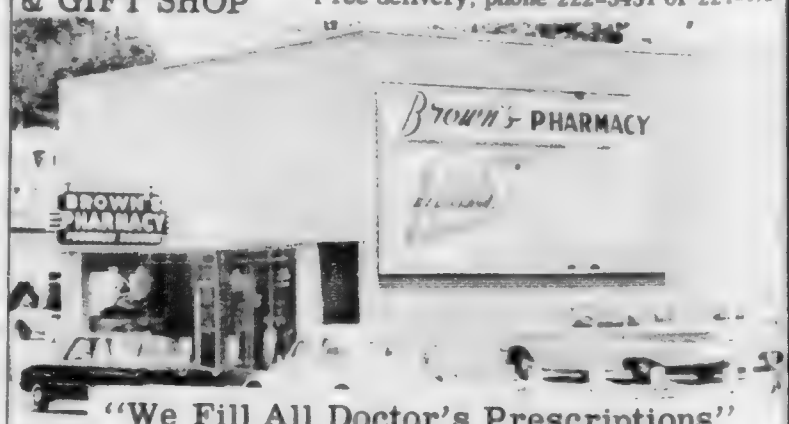
Van Brocklin adds the professi touch, and speaks from his experience as a pro quarterback fundamentals of the passing ga He'll also discuss field po strategy and the punting game as pros use it, and use of the "ch off" system.

Parseghian brings ideas on pas and defense and Kickefski, wh developed several All - Americ ends at Miami, will speak on def sive end play.

Bazemore, who has won ten st championships at Valdosta, will his secrets on building a high sch program.

Hyder was the Southeastern co ference "Coach of the Year" l year at Georgia Tech. He'll analy the zone defense from both offensi and defensive viewpoints.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

Vol. XLIX, No. 155 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, June 21, 1963

370 Attend Music Camp

Some 370 junior and senior high school students are expected for the summer Music Camp, which will officially begin Sunday.

Bands, orchestra, and choral groups will be organized and the young musicians representing 14 states will take classwork in orchestration, music theory, and music appreciature. Instruction will be under the direction of the FSU School of Music faculty. A series of music camp concerts will be presented on consecutive Sundays.

An operetta, "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented by the students on Tuesday, July 23. Miss Betty Jane Greene, director of the Women's Glee Club, will direct it.

During the five week session, the young musicians will attend four Tuesday evening recitals by musicians from the music faculty. Scheduled to perform on the first of these, this Tuesday, are Dr. Ramon Meyer, percussionist; Dr. William F. Cramer, trombonist; and Robert Glotzbach, pianist. Other programs will be: a Woodwind Trio, July 2; Charlotte Reinke and Herb Center, vocalists and Tommy Wright, and Paul Svendsen, pianist, July 9; and Walter James, vocalist and Leonard Mastrogiacomo, pianist July 16.



MUSIC'S IN THE AIR

. . . as FSU prepares for the 22nd annual Music Camp which will bring some 370 musicians from 14 states Sunday. The dean of the School of Music here discusses plans for the summer's schedule with key members of the Music Camp Program.

Insurance Class To Begin Here

Seven Floridians who plan to take the insurance commissioner's examination for an insurance agent's license in property and casualty will be on campus for a 240-hour short course in general insurance today.

Taught in the School of Business by faculty members, the course will consist of classroom instruction in automobile insurance, fire and allied lines, multiperil contracts, inland marine, ocean marine, fidelity and surety, agency management, general casualty, workmen's compensation, health insurance and disability insurance.

Lectures for the six weeks' short course will be Dr. James E. Dillaber, head of insurance and real estate at FSU and director of instruction for the course; Dr. O.D. Dickerson; Dr. E. Ray Solomon; and Ronald T. Anderson.

Thornton Wins Grad Fellowship

Boyd A. Thornton, the first person to receive a master of accountancy degree at FSU, has been awarded an H.B. Earhart Fellowship for work toward a Ph. D. degree in accounting at Ohio State University. The award carries a stipend of $2400 plus tuition for the academic year 1963-64. The Relm Foundation of Ann Arbor, Mich., grants the Earhart fellowships, designed to further graduate work in economics and business administration.

Thornton did his post-graduate work under the direction of Dr. Homer A. Black and received the first master of accountancy degree in August, 1962.

Davis Becomes Head Of Van de Graaff

Dr. Robert H. Davis, associate professor of physics, has been appointed principal scientist in the Tandem Van de Graaff Accelerator Program to succeed Dr. G.M. Temmer, who has been named director of the Tandem Van de Graaff Program at Rutgers University.

As principal scientist Dr. Davis will be responsible for operation of the 12 million electron volt accelerator, which is being used for nuclear research, and will administer an Air Force grant of approximately $400,000 a year supporting research using the accelerator.

Dr. Davis, whose appointment was announced by Dr. John K. Folger, dean of the Graduate School and Dr. Earle K. Plyler, head of the Physics Dept. has been a member of the faculty since 1957.

At that time he began shielding wall design calculations for the building to house the tandem, a million dollar machine for which the Legislature had provided an appropriation. He was responsible also for the tandem laboratory.

Graduate students under the direction of Davis have conducted several experiments in nuclear scattering, using the accelerator. In collaboration with one student, Elmer B. Carter, he developed a negative helium ion injection technique which opened up a new area of nuclear research with tandem machines.

During the past year five students earned Ph.D. degrees in nuclear physics under his direction. In addition to nuclear physics Davis has published in the fields of high vacuum technology and film physics. The British Physical Society has invited him to present a paper on alpha particle reactions in Manchester, England, during the fall.

Davis earned his Ph. D. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1955. As a student at Wisconsin he was co-inventor of the Evapor-Ion pump and participated in the development of a new type Van de Graaff accelerator.

Stille Drowns

Kent A. Stille, a junior in accounting at FSU, was apparently drowned late Wednesday night when he fell from a bridge below Panacea.

Stille, 21, is survived by a wife and small son, who live in Alumni Village. He was from Iowa, and had been a member of the 1963 FSU Baseball Team.

Fishing on a bridge not far from Panacea, Stille and three friends were getting ready to head home at about 10:15 p.m.

Stille hopped over the bridge, expecting to land on a small catwalk or ramp which ran along the bridge for some distance. He had misjudged his position however, and fell approximately 25 feet into the swift current.

His companions heard the splash and ran to the point where they had last seen Stille, but no further noise was heard.

Jumping into the water, they searched for Stille, but failed to find signs of him.

Police and Coast Guard dragged the river, but a last reports had not located Stille's body.

4 Commissioned

Lt. Col. Wolfred K. White, professor of military science, has announced that four Army ROTC cadets received commissions yesterday following successful completion of requirements toward a baccalaureate degree.

The cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Army Reserve, and will now embark on a 24 month active duty committment toward fulfillment of military obligations.

Receiving commissions were Robert Williams, Artillery; Richard Kaeslin, Artillery; Joseph Kraft, Artillery; Dennis Barton, Infantry.

Preorientation Starts For Fall Freshmen

Freshmen-to-be at FSU this fall will get a preview look at campus life when they attend one of three preorientation sessions to be held next week on June 23-25, June 26- 28 and June 30 - July 2.

Freshmen and parents will participate in the summer pre-orientation, with parents attending informative group meetings and discussions, and students attending group sessions and taking exemption tests in advance of the fall orientation program.

The schedule for the three preorientations will be the same:

First Day

1-6 p.m. Students and parents may check into Smith Hall.

4-6 p.m. Campus Tours (optional) will be offered. Buses will leave from the front door of Smith Hall at 20 minute intervals beginning at 4 p.m.

Second Day

8-8:45 a.m. Opening Session with introductions and explanations of the Pre-Orientation Program in Westcott Auditorium.

Students

9-10:30 a.m. School and College Ability Test in Opperman Music Hall with Dr. G.E. Tully in charge.

10:45-12:45 a.m. Mathematics Placement Test in Opperman Music Hall with Dr. James Snover in charge.

Parents

9-9:30 Tour of Strozier Library with Mr. Orwin Rush in charge.

9:30-10:30 "The Year Ahead" will be presented by Dr. John Cummer in the Library Lecture Hall.

10:30-11 Coffee will be served in the Library Lecture Hall with Miss Marie Williams in charge.

11-12 Dean Katherine Warren and Robert Brewer will speak "A Word from the Deans" in the Library Lecture Hall.

2-2:50 p.m. First Information Session in Westcott Auditorium with Dr. C. Tanzy, Acting Director of the Division of Basic Studies presiding. Speakers will be Dr. C. Tanzy and Dr. John Cummer and Mr. Johnny Smith, president of the student body.

3-3:50 p.m. Second Information Session in Westcott with Dean of Women Katherine Warren presiding.

4-5 p.m. Third information session in Westcott with Mr. Robert Brewer, Assistant Dean of Men presiding.

8-9 p.m. Reception for parents and students will be held in the lounge of Kellum Hall.

Third Day

7:30-12 noon Check out of Smith Hall

8-10 a.m. Applied Music Auditions for Music majors will be held in the School of Music with Dr. J. White in charge.

8:30-10:30 Group Interest Meetings.

10-12 noon Music Theory Examination for all music majors in the School of Music.

1-3 p.m. Final Information Session in Westcott with information on scheduling procedures and course sequences being provided by Dr. Tanzy; information on registration procedures for the fall, Dr. John Cummer; special information for the music majors, Dr. Joe White.

Johnny Smith Reveals SG Position On Integration

Student Body President Johnny Smith today termed the question of using Student Governement influence to bring pressure on owners of eating establishments adjacent to the FSU campus, to force them to serve FSU Negro students, an "explosive" one.

Smith said that "We are in a situation so potentially dangerous that if we can't have full cooperation from all quarters in working this problem out, the University will undoubtedly suffer greatly."

Student Government's role in the situation was clarified by Smith, who also released this statement on SG's position.

"In these past few weeks the role of Student Government in this situation has been, and will continue to be: number one, to protect the integrity and interests of ALL FSU students, and number two, to use peaceable means and negotiation to accomplish as much as we can.

"I, as well as many members of my Cabinet, have been attending innumerable meetings with the University Religious Council representatives, the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, President Blackwell, Dean Oglesby, owners of private eating establishments, and groups of students involved in ths situation."

The Student Body President added that "with this powderkeg we're sitting on here in Tallahassee, the main thing to avoid is irrational, unthinking action geared toward agitation.

"Although it may take longer, the same desired end can be accomplished if the action is mature and peaceable. If it is not, the University will be the one to suffer."

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

No Prayer?

The Supreme Court's decision earlier this week which banned required Bible readings and the saying of the Lord's Prayer in public schools is certain to set off another rash of lawsuits aimed at removing religion entirely from daily life.

The new ruling does not specifically forbid teachers from conducting a morning devotional, so long as it isn't required, but many teachers may not realize this. Florida, one of 39 states requiring the daily Bible readings, probably is the first state in the Union to enact legislation to circumvent the Court's edict. Tuesday a bill which will allow each Florida county to set up an objective Bible study course passed the Senate unanimously and the House with only one dissenting vote.

It seems that the Supreme Court is acting in the best interests of the nation's non-believers in its to-the-letter interpretations of the Constitution, but is disregarding the spirit in which the document was drafted. This nation, being founded under God, is intimately tied up with its belief in a Supreme Being, and to destroy this belief would be to destroy the nation itself.

Non-believers today (and it's so fashionable and sophisticated to be a non-believer) will continue to push for their rights not to be deluged with religion in public places--such as the slogan "in God we trust" on all U.S. minted or printed money, the oaths of office which end with the words "so help me God," the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. flag, and in the many public assemblies that begin with the invocation of God's blessing.

And where are the silent majority--the ones who worship in many different ways, but who recognize the existence of a Supreme Being who has kept this nation as if its people were his chosen people, since its founding? Will they continue to watch without comment as God is forced to go underground?

If this fear seems exaggerated, just watch the national news papers. Lawsuits already have been brought to remove recognition of God in most of the public instances cited above, and more are without a doubt being contemplated even now.

We do not advocate defiance of the Law of the Land, as it is interpreted by the Supreme Court; nor do we resort to name-calling and branding the Court Justices as atheists for their action. All nine men are sincere and dedicated public officals whose accumulated knowledge and experience with the law are now devoted to seeing that this nation continues on the optimistic course its Founding Fathers foresaw. But we are reminded of a cartoon which appeared a few weeks ago in the "Saturday Evening Post" magazine, in which a small schoolboy remarked to his friend, "I don't care if it is unconstitutional, I still pray before going into a test."

Prayer is and should be a highly personal, individualized affair. Religious activities, such as Bible readings and prayer, will continue to play an important part in the nation's daily life, but they can no longer be subsidized by public schools. It is now entirely up to the home and the church to bridge this gap in education.

LM

Praeco Simplici

Quo Vadis, Soccer Team?

Several weeks ago, Student Body President Johnny Smith indicated that certain improvements could be made in the foreign students program, particularly in those areas for which student government is responsible.

For nearly two years now the FSU Soccer team has been pleading for a small amount of money so that uniforms could be purchased and traveling expenses offset somewhat. This Soccer team is composed largely, if not entirely, of foreign students. No significant action has been taken on their behalf. Their playing is a credit to FSU and something needs to be done. This sort of responsibility comes under the department of the Secretary of Internal Affairs in student government. Perhaps Luther Kramer, who presently holds this position, could tell us what has been done about this situation.

* * * * *

Quotable Quotes from around the Campus:

Physics Dept.: "A rolling stone gathers momentum."

Sociology Dept.: "Fools rush in and get the best seats."

Economics Dept.: "A penny saved is a drop in the bucket."

English Dept.: "Kindness is the Golden Chain by which society is bound together."

* * * * *

Last week several tables were set up so the FSU students had an opportunity to indicated their support for integrated theaters. This is an admirable concern on the part of those students involved actively behind the petition.

But who were they?

This writer inquired several times of the people manning the tables but the general answer was always "just a bunch of students." Perhaps the time has come for the students behind the petitions to identify themselves and any groups supporting them, and of course what the outcome of their efforts has been.

There are some people who might like to know what's going on.

Thomas Riggins

Socialists Offer Negroes Hope

One of the most important problems that will be facing American Socialists in the coming decade is whether or not the Socialist Party will be able to face up to its possible position as spokesman for the overwhelming majority of Negro people.

It has been, I believe, rightly pointed out by the editors of the "Monthly Review" that such middle class Negro libertarian groups as the NAACP or CORE have little to offer in the way of solving the economic problems of the lower class working Negro.

The NAACP and CORE, representing predominantly middle class Negro interests, are caught in the bind of trying to preserve the American class structure and achieve "equality" within it. These civil rights movements offer no solution to the steadily rising Negro unemployment rate. Their almost exclusive interests in immediate freedom while commendable, has led them to underestimate the social forces which they must contend with.

The Black Muslims appeal mostly to working class Negroes and have served a useful function by giving to many Negroes a sense of human dignity and worth. "Monthly Review" also points out that this organization has little understanding of the forces involved in the conflict between white dominant group and the oppressed Negro minority.

A radical synthesis between these two groups, the Muslims and civil righters, is called for. On the contrary, I propose that such a radical organization already exists, or potentially exists. Active and dynamic leadership by the NEC (National Executive Council) of the Socialist Party may well bring untold rewards in increased party membership and the reactivation of many party locals in the South.

The detailed economic analysis that is needed for the solution of this crisis is such that Socialist theoriticians can be expected to provide.

Flambeau Forum

Stock Checks Hurt 'Elite'

To the Editor:

Myth or truth? The Florida [illegible] Chamber of Conscience [illegible] the following information.

When the move to effectively [illegible] dividends was first started, the [illegible] manitarian cry went out in [illegible] strength. Statements like this [illegible] were made. What about the [illegible] little, old widow who will lose [illegible] of her sole income which will [illegible] withheld from dividend payments? Such arguments might be pertinent except for the "myth" about [illegible] dend recipients.

In a reputable economics [illegible] Lloyd Reynolds, I found the following statement. "The top five per cent of income recipients in the United State receive more than two-thirds of the dividend payments [illegible] close to half of all property income." Taking this into consideration it is obvious that the other [illegible] per cent of the income recipients receive less than one-third of the dividend payments.

Now, who really stands to lose by the tightening of restrictions on stock income? The vast majority of people receive only very small amounts of income from stocks. The way I see it is that this "elite" five per cent plays on the humanitarian side of the American people for their own selfish motives. One of the worst motives appears to be to illegally deprive the government (the people) of legally due tax income.

[illegible]

Changes Coming In Communist Europe

RADIO FREE EUROPE NEWS BUREAUS

Change is sweeping through Communist East Europe. Now in one country, now in another, internal party dissent replaces iron discipline, relations with other bloc countries shift, and there are new attitudes toward the outside world. These postures spring from various causes: severe economic problems, ever more insistent demands for freedom of expression, expanding contact with the West. Recent weeks have seen important developments.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA -- Party restiveness made Czech Premier Antonin Novotny oust two old cronies, Karol Bacilek and Bruno Kohler, from high office. Novotny was trying to clear himself of responsibility of some victims. Main interest is in the 1952 trial and execution on rigged charges of former party secretary-general Rudolf Slansky, a Vovotny rival. Bacilek, a hatchet-man for the for the state, bestowed special praise on Novotny for securing "evidence" against Slansky. Both rose to power swiftly after Slansky's death. Novotny so far has yielded little to destalinization. Bacilek and Kohler were only demoted; Slansky has not been rehabilitated. But opposition to Novotny's repressive leadership is growing, within and outside the party.

ROMANIA -- Romania has disagreed with Russia's plans for its place in Comecon, Eastern Europe's version of of the Common Market. The Romanians fear their rapid progress in industrialization will be harmed if they acced to Soviet plans for Romania's share of the labor in the organization. Romanian papers have been devoting much space to China's stand in the Sino-Soviet quarrel, while giving somewhat less attention to Soviet pronouncements of it. Many observers believe this is linked with Bucharest's dissatisfaction with Russia's Comecon policy.

YUGOSLAVIA -- Addressing the plenary session of the Yugoslav party, Tito laced Red China for dogmatism and intransigence. At the same time he reasserted Yugoslavia's independence. He argued that China's foreign policy was pitting the peoples of emerging nations against those of the developed countries, and said it was conducive to a catastrophic nuclear war. This incensed the Chinese and North Vietnamese. Prospects for Soviet-Chinese accord at their July meeting were dimmed considerably. Yugoslav hints that Khrushchev would visit there in June irritated the Chinese further.

HUNGARY -- Amid signs that Cardinal Mindszenty would finally be permitted to leave Hungary and speculation that the US might resume diplomatic relations with Kadar government, the regime lifted residence restrictions on five Roman Catholic bishops. This was an undoubted concession to the Vatican, but one probably too grudging in itself to improve Church regime relations significantly. The bishops have not been permitted to return to their dioceses; of Hungary's one Cardinal 14 bishops, only seven are free to carry out their normal duties; and six of the country's 11 dioceses have no head.

BULGARIA -- A major speech by Bulgarian boss Todor Zhivkov revealed that his authoritarian regime is having serious difficulties making young people and intellectuals toe the party line. In an address to cultural workers, Zhivkov said an official party report expressed "anxiety and alarm" over the growing influence of "bourgeois ideology" in Bulgaria. Zhivkov complained bitterly about the increasing admiration, particularly among certain youth groups, for the free world's institutions and way of life. He used the occasion to praise Russian Premier Khrushchev's recent crackdown on artists and attacked several outspoken young writers and some publications, warning them to tone down their work. Zhivkov followed the address with one to Bulgaria's official Communist youth organization, in whch he exhorted it to fight all forms of Western influence.

t Campers Invade FSU

10th Annual Summer Art will bring 22 high school stu- Sunday for two weeks of work inting, drawing, sculpture, me- and ceramics.

Fred W. Metzke, associate pro- r of art education and camp ctor, said field trips for paint- drawing and cartooning are ed. Students attending the camp go to the coast, Shell Island, Marks, and Wakulla Springs as of their coursework to find resting subject matter.

addition, a full schedule of act- es is planned including art lec- films and art seminars. noon will be devoted to studio in sculpture, metal work and mics.

students' work during the art , which ends July 6, will go display in the School of Educat- promenade gallery at 3 p.m. on 5.

sisting Dr. Metzke with the camp be: Mary Rodgers, ceramics cer; Qurentia Poole, drawing painting; Jane Padgett, metal and drawing; and Thomas Guil- drawing and construction.

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arest Shop to F.S.U. Across m Conradi, next door to the minole Barber Shop on Tenn.

t It Can Be Fixed - - We Fix It"



"CYRANO DE BERGERAC" WILL BE JUST ONE ... for members of the Asolo Theatre during rehearsal at FSU for the Acting Festival to begin July 12. From the left are Louise Beddingfield, James La Ferla, Tony Ristoff, and John Starr.

When And Where

TODAY

The last day for submitting prospectus of thesis for students expecting to graduate at the end of Trimester III. Deadline is at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

"Turkish Night" will be the theme of the International Students' club meeting at 8 p.m. in Large Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV presents "Faculty View Point" with a discussion on "Our Foreign Service" at 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

There will be a canoe trip bus leaving at 7:30 a.m. for students, costing $2. Students must sign up and pay fee in Room 19 Longmire.

* * * * *

Phi Eta Sigma meets at 1 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

* * * * *

There will be a Square Dance at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents "La Locandiera," an opera by Maurice Thiriet on French music at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

There will be a tour of Tallahassee and Killearn Gardens at 4 p.m. Students must sign in Room 19 Longmire, for a seat on the bus.

* * * * *

Captain Jeanette M. Gray, ANC Procurement Officer, Headquarters, Third U.S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., will be on campus through Tuesday to interview applicants for a career in the Army Nurse Corps. Captain Gray may be contacted through the FSU Placement Office.

Thespians Rehearse For Asolo Festival

An acting company of 34 has begun rehearsals at FSU for the six-week-long Asolo Theatre Comedy Festival at Sarasota beginning July 12.

One of the five plays to be presented at that time in Ringling Museum's 18th century Italian Opera House, the Asolo Theatre, is a new English translation and adaptation of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The new adaptation is by James Forsyth. Asolo Festival Director Richard Fallon, associate director of theatre at FSU, said the Festival performances will be the first for this new adaptation.

Other plays to be presented through Aug. 24 are Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," Sheridan's "The Rivals," Moliere's "School For Wives" and Goldoni's "The Mistress of the Inn." There will be 57 performances in all.

Festival players, gathered from as far away as San Francisco and England, have begun several hours a day of work in FSU's Conradi Theatre rehearsing under the direction of Fallon and his associate directors, Robert Strane of Reno, Nev., and Eb Thomas of New York City.

The acting company will work here through early July and then will go to Sarasota for the first of the performances in Asolo Theatre July 12.

Tickets for the Asolo Theatre Comedy Festival are now available at Conradi Box Office. The Box Office will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A special season ticket rate of $14 is available, whereby patrons can attend performances of 5 plays for the price of 4.

The performances are so arranged that spectators can attend, in the course of 5 days, all 5 performances or, if they wish to limit their attendance to one night a week, a different play on the same night of each of the 5 weeks.

Team Up To Bowl

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday to organize bowling teams for men, women and mixed team.

The meeting will be in Longmire Student Lounge. Teams will play at the Seminole and Parkway Lanes at a cost of three games for $1.

Yessin Selected For Music Award

Gerson Yessin, a graduate student of music, has been selected for the "Award of Merit" by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Yessin, working on a doctorate in music and a piano student of Edward Kilenyi, is chairman of the Division of Music of Jacksonville University College of Music and Fine Arts.

The Award was presented to "the College of Music and Fine Arts, andGerson Yessin" for "outstanding participation" in music at the State Meeting of the Florida Federation of Music clubs in Jacksonville, and in his absence was accepted by Dr. Frances B. Kinne, dean of the College of Music and Fine Arts on his behalf.

Yessin, a concert pianist, has made numerous recordings of the Junior Festival List, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. These recordings of piano teaching pieces are used by students, teachers, schools and universities throughout the country and present recording, the fourth since Yessin originated the idea in 1956, is currently in its third pressing.

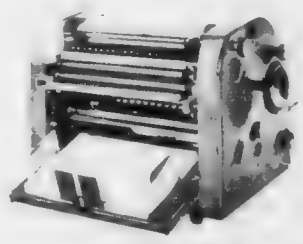
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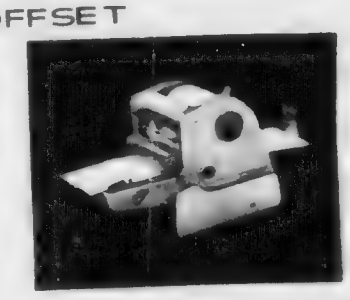
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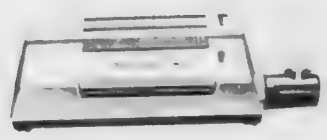
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Augustine Gets Top Honors In 1963 FSU Baseball Play

Mike Augustine, 5-9, 150-pound centerfielder, walked away with top honors during the 1963 Florida State baseball campaign.

Augustine, a senior, was named to the NCAA All-American First team (the sixth at FSU in nine years) and official statistics released today show him leading the team in hitting with a final .399 average.

Augustine shared the spotlight with shortstop Woody Woodward in leading the '63 Seminoles to a 26-13 record, their second straight District III Championship in the Gastonia, N.C. tournament and on to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

Danny Litwhiler's 1963 outfit downed Western Michigan in first round action of the Omaha meet, then fell to Arizona and Southern California in order. Arizona and USC later battled it out for the Championship, with USC the victor.

Two members of the 1963 team have signed professional contracts to date; Woodward, who had one year of eligibility remaining, cast his lot with the Milwaukee Braves for a reported $50,000 bonus, and will report to Denver of the Pacific Coast League.

Pitcher Allen Thomas, who finished the year with a fine 9-3 record, signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox for an undisclosed amount and will report to Wellsville, New York in the N.Y. - Pennsylvania League.

Meanwhile, Litwhiler, whose record for nine years at FSU stands now at 179-81 (.688 pctg.), departed June 19 for a two month tour of South and Central America to conduct baseball clinics and demonstrations under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department. Assistant Coach Ernie Lanford and star pitcher Al Beccaccio are also going along.

Team wise, the 1963 Seminoles' 26 wins set a new standard, erasing the old mark of 24 by the 1956 team (which lost 5). Litwhiler's team also ran up a total of 200 runs-batted-in this year to break the old mark in that department of 199 set by last year's team.

The 1963 outfit missed the Most Hits Season record by one; the 387 total this Spring was one shy of last year's 388 total.

Augustine, Woodward, and Beccaccio led the assault on individual records.

Augustine's 65 hits easily bettered the mark of 44 by Bob Clem in 1959. At the same time, Woodward broke or tied no less than three standards. Woody's six homers tied the old record held jointly by Fred Twomey, 1955, and Jack Dull, 1959.

Called by Coach Danny Litwhiler one of the nation's 10 best shortstops (including the pros), Woodward racked up a total of 126 assists, breaking his own record of 110 set last year as a sophomore. Ironically Woody's 22 errors broke the school record of 19 by Dale Koch in 1959. Litwhiler, however, explains that Woody's amazing speed afield allows him to reach and knock down many balls that other shortstops would never touch.

Beccaccio, who became the finest pitcher in FSU history after beginning his Seminole career as a second baseman, set a new record for wins (12, lost only one) while giving up 59 walks for another new mark. Frank Slusser won eight games in 1958, as did Frank Davis in 1959 and 1960 for the old wins record, while Ed Lockard, 1951, holds the record for walks.

Augustine and Woodward also dominated leadership in statistical categories. Augustine, who was not a regular starter until tournament time last year, led this year's team in runs (41), hits, total bases (81), and batting average (.399), and tied Woodward for leadership in doubles (8).

Woodward led in triples (3), homers runs-batted-in, and walks (27).

Seminole Flyers

The FSU flying club, SEMINOLE FLYERS, announces that it has immediate openings for new members. Any student, staff or faculty member may join the club, and learn to fly, at approximately half the cost a flying school would charge. Contact Dr. Ken Miller, 2640, or attend the monthly business meeting, first Wednesday of each mohth, 102 Business.

2 FSU Stars Go Pro Baseball

By EUGENE BALLARD
Flambeau Staff Writer

Two of Coach Danny Litwhiler's District Three Champions have signed professional contracts.

They are short stop Woody Woodward and pitcher Allan Thomas.

Woodward, after a slow start led the team to its Gadstonian victory. Despite his slow start he hit .305 and led the team in home runs with 6, and also with rbi's with 35.

In addition he tied for the lead in doubles with Mike Augustine hitting seven.

He was signed by the Milwaukee Braves for an estimated $50 thousand. He was assigned to Denver of the Pacific coast League, and will count on the Braves roster next year.

Junior college transfer Allan Thomas compiled an enviable record while at FSU. Over two seasons he had a 14-4 record.

He was the number two starter this year behind Al Beccaccio. At a won-loss record of 9-3 and an earned run average of 2.45 for 16 games.

He signed with the Boston Red Sox for an undisclosed amount. Al was assigned to Wellsville in the class A New York - Pennsylvania league. Coach Litwhiler says that he feels Thomas has a good chance of making good in pro ball.

Cool Pool Opens

The swimming pool in Montgomery Gym will be open for recreational swimming between 5:30 and 7:30 Monday through Friday during Trimester III-B.

Registered students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards. Students family members, faculty, staff, and families of faculty and staff will be admitted upon the presentation of tickets purchased at the Westcott Business Office.

Two tickets will be issued for 25 cents; the use of towels and tank suits are included and may be checked out at the pool.

Lex Wood Wins Tennis Singles

Lex Wood, an FSU junior from King Williams, South Africa, defeated his opponent from North Carolina last week to win the singles division in the Eastern Intercollegiate held at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York.

Last year's champs, the entire FSU tennis team had graduated, leaving this year's newcomers sparked by Wood as the defending champions for the title.

Although Wood won the singles match, going into competition with an 18-5 record, Coach Eddie Cubbon's team lost out in doubles, leaving FSU no chace for the title this year.

Schick Coordinates AID In Guatemala

Elmer Leroy Schick, former FSU professor, is serving with the Agency for International Development in Guatemala.

Schick is conference coordinator for the U.S. Regional Office for Central America and Panama (ROCAP) which was established by AID in August, 1962, with headquarters in Guatemala

ROCAP works closely with organizations formed by Central Americans themselves to help bring about unification of economics and raise educational standards. These organizations are concerned with varied activities related to the attainment of a Central American economic community.

The plans of the organizations include the creation of a common market, regional development lending and the development of higher education.

Schick's responsibility for ROCAP is to coordinate the many conferences held among the regional and national organizations and their specialists.

Schick taught business administration at FSU for six years. He left to join AID in 1960 when he was assigned to Guatemala as business education advisor, He transferred to his present regional duties when ROCAP was formed.



IT'S NOT SO HARD

. . . for these Turkish scientists to study science education in Amer FSU has been awarded $325,000 by the Ford Foundation toward the gram to improve secondary science courses in Turkey.

Turkish Scientists Study US Education

Several prominent scientists from Turkish universities have begun a summer-long study of science education in the US to pick up ideas for a model high school they hope will increase the flow of scientists from Turkey educational system.

The first two and last two weeks of their stay in this country will be at FSU, whose Science Education Dept. is under a $325,000 contract with the Ford Foundation to provide consultative services for the ambitious project. Plans call for opening of the model high school with 300 gifted students in Sept. 1964.

The project is novel in several respects, according to Dr. J. Stanely Marshall, professor and head of FSU's Science Education Dept. It is the first time, for instance, an attempt has been made to transplant to a distant country some of the recent important developments in science and math education which have radically changed high school programs in the USA.

The 10 Turkish educators, after observing science teaching methods and materials in Tallahassee, Austin, Berkeley, Chicago, Boston and half a dozen other cities, will re to their homeland on Aug. 11 to work on a special training prog for science teachers. Dr. Mar also will go to Turkey.

Thirty Turkish secondary teach meanwhile have been sele through competitive tests and views as teachers for the s Nine are math teachers and are seven each in biolog chemistry and physics. The 30 teach will spend the summer of 196 the FSU campus and so will scientists. Together they will out a curriculum.

Dr. Marshall and Dr. Cemil Sevar, a chemist from Ankara U versity, are responsible for adm istration of the Turkish proj Dr. Ernest Burkman of FSU assistant to Marshall. It is the special high school at Anka which will have 300 students s ected by competitive examinat from over Turkey, will start of an upgrading prog help Turkey meet its needs for tec nicians and technologists in eloping economy.

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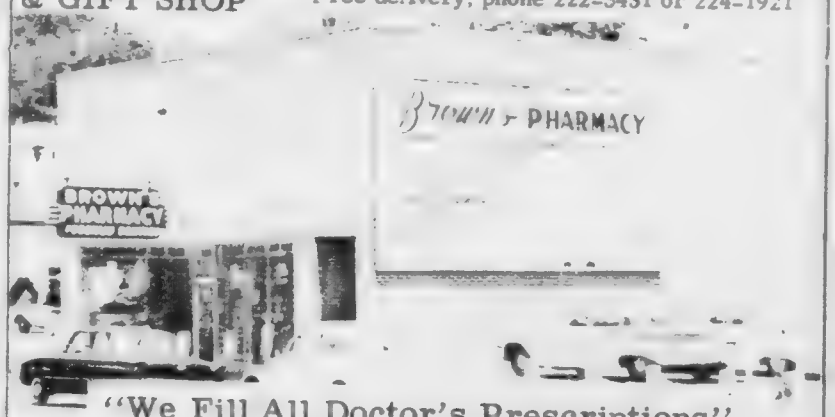
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XLIX, No 156

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, June 25, 1963



Away We Go

...on the construction of the new University Union complex. Work is being done by Coble Construction Company of Orlando, which submitted a low bid of $1,983,300 on the project. The entire area of construction has been fenced off.

Summer Registration Climbs By 25 Percent

The most recent figures available for the number of students enrolled for Trimester III-B have reached 5063.

Registrar Murray W. Kenna reported that nearly complete registration figures included 2710 continuing from Trimester III-A and 2353 new registrants for Trimester III-B.

This total is about 130 more than were enrolled in the trimester just ended.

Figures for Trimester III-A were 4309, with those students enrolled for the entire third trimester included in the count.

Last year's figures for the 1962 Summer Session totaled 4,043 students.

All class buildings are in use at this time, and classes will be dropped only at the discretion of the dean of the school involved.

Miss Edith McCollum of student housing has reported that Dorman, Florida and Landis Halls are open for the remainder of the summer. Kellum Hall is open for all men students.

None of the fraternities are remaining open for III-B, and Sigma Kappa is the only sorority open at present.

Preorientation Now In Progress

Preorientation will continue for the remainder of the week as freshmen eager for an early glimpse of FSU begin the second preorientation session tomorrow.

The first session ends today as weary parents and students wind up the three-day whirlwind of events with special interest meetings and a final information session on scheduling procedures and course sequences this afternoon.

A third preorientation period will begin Sunday and run through Tuesday of next week.

These preorientation programs enable parents to meet the heads of departments and key members of the university who will play a large part in the daily life of FSU students.

Students who will begin their freshman year with the fall trimester have an opportunity to get exemption tests out of the way before regular fall orientation begins in September by attending the summer sessions.

The schedule for the remaining two preorientations will be as follows:

First Day

1-6 p.m. Students and parents may check into Smith Hall.

4-6 p.m. Campus Tours (optional) will be offered. Buses will leave from the front door of Smith Hall at 20 minute intervals beginning at 4 p.m.

Second Day

8-8:45 a.m. Opening Session with introductions and explanations of the Pre-Orientation Program in Westcott Auditorium.

Students

9-10:30 a.m. School and College Ability Test in Opperman Music Hall with Dr. G.E. Tully in charge.

10:45-12:45 a.m. Mathematics Placement Test in Opperman Music Hall with Dr. James Snover in charge.

Parents

9-9:30 Tour of Strozier Library with Mr. Orwin Rush in charge.

9:30-10:30 "The Year Ahead" will be presented by Dr. John Cummer in the Library Lecture Hall.

10:30-11 Coffee will be served in the Library Lecture Hall with Miss Marie Williams in charge.

11-12 Dean Katherine Warren and Robert Brewer will speak "A Word from the Deans" in the Library Lecture Hall.

2-2:50 p.m. First Information Session in Westcott Auditorium with Dr. C. Tanzy, Acting Director of the Division of Basic Studies presiding.

Speakers will be Dr. C. Tanzy and Dr. John Cummer and Mr. Johnny Smith, president of the student body.

3-3:50 p.m. Second Information Session in Westcott with Dean of Women Katherine Warren presiding.

4-5 p.m. Third information session in Westcott with Mr. Robert Brewer, Assistant Dean of Men presiding.

8-9 p.m. Reception for parents and students will be held in the lounge of Kellum Hall.

Third Day

7:30-12 noon Check out of Smith Hall

8-10 a.m. Applied Music Auditions for Music majors will be held in the School of Music with Dr. J. White in charge.

8:30-10:30 Group Interest Meetings.

10-12 noon Music Theory Examination for all music majors in the School of Music.

1-3 p.m. Final Information Session in Westcott with information on scheduling procedures and course sequences being provided by Dr. Tanzy; information on registration procedures for the fall, Dr. John Cummer; special information for the music majors, Dr. Joe White.

Reception Set

President and Mrs. Blackwell will honor all third trimester students, the faculty, and their families at a reception Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The reception will be a garden party at the President's home.

Minnick Appointed Advisor

By SHEILA APPLEBY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, head of the Speech Dept., has been appointed the national advisor in speech and the dramatic arts by the Houghton Mifflin Co.

The company sends Dr. Minnick manuscripts in related fields; he decides whether or not they would be worthy of publication. If so, Dr. Minnick edits the copies, returns them to repective authors for revision, and follows the books through press.

Minnick is the current President of the Florida Speech Association and has served as Representative-at-Large of the legislative Assembly of the Speech Association of America and as Chairman of the Rhetoric and Public Address Interest Group of that Association.

He graduated from Indiana University with Phi Beta Kappa honors and was Associate Professor of Speech at FSU from 1949-1956. Then he taught at Northwestern University 3 years, returning to FSU in 1959 as Head of the Speech Dept.

He has contributed numerous articles to the "Quarterly Journal of Speech," "Speech Monographs," "Southern Speech Journal and Etc: A Review of General Semantics."

A direct outgrowth of his teaching a course in persuasion here at FSU was his book "The Art of Persuasion."

Presently he is in the process of writing another book on the fundamentals of speech which he says, probably won't be finished for "a couple of years yet."

Minnick praises highly FSU's speech dept. saying it is "one of the best in the Southeast," yet he sees the need for a new theater, art gallery and museum in the fine arts area.

Girls' State Invades FSU

Girls State of Seminole set up its model government on the campus of FSU and has elected a governor from among its more than 268 members.

Under auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary and with Mrs. J.W. Kuhn of Plant City as director, Girls State will provide its members training in all branches of government. The girls, all of whom have just completed their junior year in high school, will be here through Thursday.

In addition to choosing a governor from the opposing candidates offered by Girls State's two parties, the Federalists and the Nationalists, the high school girls will signify their choices for a full Cabinet and a Supreme Court.

Following the opening convocation in Westcott Auditorium, the Girls Staters elected officials of make-believe cities to which each girl has been assigned. There were county elections, followed by organization of the opposing parties.

On Monday morning the girls visited the Capital and heard talks by Governor Bryant and other members of the Cabinet. Political rallies were held at Lake Bradford and the girls voted on voting machines in Westcott Auditorium.

After the big election senators and representatives of Girls State Legislature were elected. The Legislature will organize and elect officers this morning, and at 3 p.m. today the newly elected governor Cabinet and Supreme Court will take their oaths of office, before a joint session of Senate and House at the Capitol.

The Legislature will hold other sessions tomorrow morning and afternoon and Thursday morning.

Pugh To Review 'Morte D'Urban'

Dr. Griffith T. Pugh of the English dept. will review James F. Powers' novel concerning the life of a Catholic priest, "Morte D'Urban," tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

A reception at 4:30 p.m. in the Lounge of Longmire will precede the book review, and special guests for the reception will be the participants in the institutes now underway at FSU.

"Morte D'Urban" tells the story of a member of the order of St. Clement who stumped the country preaching retreats and parish missions prior to his assignment to a small isolated foundation in Minnesota.

Dr. Pugh is book review editor of the "English Journal" and in 1962 served as chairman of the American Literature Group of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

He is chairman of the book review series this summer and is the author of "Guide to Research Writing," published by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

Obstacles Game

The obstacle course that progress, this time in the shape of University Union construction, sets up to impede continuance of daily routine has hit the campus with a bang.

Harried drivers and pedestrians are being besieged at all turns with barricades of every description. Like white rats in an experimental labyrinth, where all controls have suddenly disappeared, FSU's ingenious students are being left to find their own solutions to the barricade problem.

Motorists are having trouble in particular getting to and from the Library, with more difficulty being attached to the escape route because of the number of one-way streets. The only exit available is through the gate way on the south side of campus, or through the recently opened drive in front of Florida Hall (also on the south side). Entrance may be gained from the east or the south gates.

One street near the Library is barricaded at both ends, with no entrance or exit. Presumably the second barricade is needed so that, if the car hurdles the first one, the driver'll be sure to see the second.

The best solution, until the Faculty Traffic Committee alleviates the situation, might just be to park off campus and walk to the Library.

Students on foot are having the most fun, though. As the bewildered construction crew watches in disbelief, the undaunted students trample nonchalantly over, under, around and through fences, poles and other barricades, taking the same short cuts they always take.

It's great fun, but it's one problem the constructors probably didn't foresee. Rerouting 5,000 determined students is going to take more than mere physical handicaps; psychology is the thing, gentlemen. You gotta outsmart 'em.

LM

Open Doors

With the increased pressures of the trimester, and specifically with the additional concentration of the summer trimester, Library hours should be lengthened to give students extra research time, in particular on Saturday night.

Many activities are at a minimum operating speed this summer, but the Library is one place where operations should be increased rather than decreased. To set up special Library hours during exam week is commendable, but it is not enough. Keeping the Library open until 11 p.m. Saturdays would require only a slightly larger staff, and the value of the additional time to students would more than outbalance this disadvantage.

Closing the Library at 5 p.m. Saturdays especially limits students who work several hours on weekdays, for they cannot make up lost research time in their time off if the doors to their Library are locked. Access to exclusive research materials is even more severely curtailed in areas such as the microfilm Dept. and Special Collections, where they are available only on weekdays until 5 p.m., and on Saturdays until noon.

Many students would be grateful for a chance to spend Saturday evenings studying in the Library. Their social life might suffer a little, but their grades might improve a lot.

It should be their choice to make.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
LANA MURRAY – Editor

Richard Peine
Managing Editor

Pat Freeman
News Editor

Thomas Riggins

Did India Provoke Conflict?

On April 18, 1963, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was asked point blank by Florida Rep. R. Sikes, "Did the Indians actually start this military operation?"

Sikes was referring to the recent border attacks between the Indians and the Red Chinese. "They were edging forward in the disputed area," replied General Taylor. "Yes, sir." -- At this point the testimony was censored out of the public transcript. (From the New York Times)

This testimony throws much doubt upon the claim by India that it has suffered from Chinese "aggression." Such claims, however, give the Indian ruling classes ample excuse to request military "aid" from the West. Red China has slowly been elevated to the position we used to save for the Russians -- i.e., the role of the barbarous and uncivilized "monster" race plotting to destroy everything that's good in the world and to replace our "God" given Western values with the insidious and evil corruptions of atheistic materialism.

No doubt the Red Chinese have done a lot to deserve the stereotype we now label them with, although compared to some of the past deeds of the Western "democracies" their atrocities appear to be merely of degree rather than of kind.

The "New Statesman," published in England, has pointed out that the Soviet Union and the West seem to be approaching some sort of rapprochement. As Russian Communist dogma, as well as the patently ridiculous Western line of "everything Communist is evil, foul, dirty and mean," both begin to assume a more liberal tolerance of one another, vast areas of understanding and friendship begin to open. Togliatti Communist leader [illegible] to command even some "liber American conservatives' resp and Russia assumes the aspec a potential ally.

The threat of war [illegible] thing clear -- we [illegible] working class by destroying it. "N.S." asks that "As dogm ers, the Russians are increa revealed as human beings lik selves. Do we really believe Chinese are any different?"

"What Do You Mean, I Can't Take It With Me?"



Hiking Involves Politics

(ACP) -- Now that the 50-mile walk craze has hit Baltimore City College, perhaps it's time to reflect a bit upon this hiking. Just why, for instance, did the President single out this particular ordeal to test American fitness?

Obviously, the whole idea has bitter partisan undertones. It's really just a plan to push through some sneaky medical-aid bill that the Democrats are hiding under their donkey pins.

First of all, the walks will placate America's medical men. Podiatrists will be able to afford homes in Hyannis Port, too.

Secondly, with the influx of sore-foot and exposure cases, America's hospitalization rate will double. Then the Democrats will save the happy wanderers from undue financial strain by picking up the medical tab and some '64 votes.

But who, one might ask, would vote for someone who gave him sore feet? The Democrats have thought of that angle, too. They're blaming it all on Teddy Roosevelt.

To retaliate, the Republicans should start a 50-mile swim program. Since at least three out of four doctors agree that swimming is much better exercise than walking, the Republicans will have outfinessed their opponents. Moreover, the plan will stimulate swimming pool sales (50-mile swimming pools?) and thus give business a boost in its race with labor.

The ultimate stratagem would be for the Republicans to persuade some of the Democratic leaders to demonstrate their virility by undertaking the first 50-mile swim. Then, competition would be considerably thinner in 1964.

"The Collegian," Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Maryland.

Flambeau Forum

Suggests Cour[illegible] Seeking 'Tru[illegible]

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest a new cour[illegible] for universities all over the wo[illegible] It would be an elective course deep investigation [illegible] FACTS in current events.

The search for truth is one most important things in our tence. What better place to than in our universities?

Many of our news media have ax to grind and spoon feed us news the way they want us to see

University students [illegible] of the crop. They have n[illegible] no boss to please, no dea[illegible] meet. Their minds are [illegible] open, clear and strong. What people could we [illegible] truth? And they have the facil[illegible] of the great universities to them.

The course would last one s[illegible] ester, if possible, but would be[illegible] and flexible and end when the agreed to end. Some classes last 15 minutes and some 3 It might be necessary class on a field trip or meet a[illegible] er's plane at 2:30 a.m.

Each course would choose one perhaps two subjects to resear[illegible] Every possible fact and proof be run down. Exhibits wo[illegible] brought in, important people be asked to speak, discussion be held. The universities could gra[illegible] money to the course so that o[illegible] student could be sent to the locati[illegible] of the subject to bring back hand information.

The course would be run by t[illegible] students in a democratic manne[illegible] with one or two professors as visors. Parts of the course lectures, would be open t[illegible] As a starter this idea could as a small project in current ses.

At the end of the course the fac[illegible] would be summed up and a con[illegible] ion or two different conclusion[illegible] the supreme court) would be min[illegible] graphed and presented to the world.

The professor could grade th[illegible] dent according to the amoun[illegible] he put in the course.

This would not only educat[illegible] dent but make news and hist[illegible] running down the truth. Our u[illegible] sities do research in many Let us add to search for truth current events.

While our university students building for their own bright fut[illegible] they can present the world w[illegible] valuable gem -- truth -- FROM YOUTH.

Some say the truth can never found. But we must never stop ing for it and we must come a as we possibly can.

It has always been my bel[illegible] when the people of the wor[illegible] the true facts, they will sol[illegible] problems correctly and make peaceful world for all ma[illegible]

Lillian [illegible]
1303 N [illegible]
Tucson, [illegible]

ation's Water Supply eld To Be Adequate

...e stories to the effect that the ..., with its rapidly rising pop... ...n is headed for a critical water ...age ..., spring from arbit... definitions of water consump...

...s is illustrated by testimony ...ented at hearings on water pro... ...s by a House Government Op... ...ons subcommittee.

...Chamber of Commerce of the ...ed States is making available ... significant excerpts from ... estimony in an effort to stim... ...a wider understanding of the ...ct.

...erpts from recent testimony ... specific how different defin... ... institutes water con... ... forecasts concern... ... water shortage.

... Secretary of Health, Edu... and Welfare James M. Quig... ... said that "Our present use ... billion gallons a day, ...mates (are) that our use in 1980 will be near 600 billion gallons and our use in the year 2000 will be about triple the present figure. This will be considerably more than we can expect on a dependable year-round basis!"

However, Albert von Frank of the Manufacturing Chemists Association had a diffemt approach to the question. Frank maintains that in the future, estimates indicate the nation "can develop a water supply for normal use of 650 billion gallons daily. Current consumption for all purposes is 80 billion gallons daily, and is expected to be more than 150 billion gallons daily by the year 2000.

"Irrigation accounts for most of the water actually consumed, by which is meant removal from availability for reuse in the same local area. Industrial use is in the nature of temporary withdrawal, with all but a small fraction returned to surface waters."

Magazine Contest Underway Friday

...enth Annual Magazine Con... ... by the Florida Mag... ...ion has announced that ... ... magazine entries ... be Friday.

... contest will be an... ... annual FMA Maga... Institute, Jack Tar Harrison ..., in Clearwater, Aug. 9-10. ...s for the contest are as fol... There is no restriction on the ...er of entries, but each entry ... be accompanied by a fee of $3. ...sion I entries, for FMA members only, must have been published between July 1, 1962 and June 1, 1963.

Division II entries, open to members and non-members by classification, must consist of the November, 1962 issue and one other published between July 1, 1962 and June 1, 1963.

All entries must reach the contest chairman by Friday. Mail entries to Elmer T. Horne, Jr., FMA Contest Chairman, 2213 Mendoza Ave., Tallahassee.

For each entry, send a complete issue with no tearsheets. Attach a 3X5 card to the cover of each issue containing the name and address of the publication; the publisher; the editor; membership status (FMA member or not); magazine classification; name and page of the item entered; the category in which each item is entered.

SEMINOLE SHOE SHOP
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..."Good -- We Fix It"



"School For Wives. . ."

...by Moliere is one of the five plays which will be performed at Sarasota July 12 through August 24 in the Aslo Theatre Comedy Festival. Here Arnolph, played by Aslo Associate Director Robert Strane, left, and Chrysald, played by Paul Weidner, are conversing at a fountain in the garden of an 18th century English house. Director Richard Fallon, associate director of theatre at FSU, said tickets are now available at the Conradi Box Office. The performances are so arranged that spectators can attend, in the course of five days, all five performances, or can enjoy a different play on the same night of each of the five weeks.

Announcers Needed

WFSU-FM needs students who wish to train as announcers. Applications are being taken in Room 116, Music Building.

Bookstore Closes

The University Bookstore will be closed for an annual inventory on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Connor Retires

One of the country's best known teachers in the field of home and family life, Dr. Ruth Connor, professor of child development and family life and head of the Home and Family Life Dept. retired Sunday after 32 years.

Dr. Connor joined the faculty as associate professor of child development and home economics in 1931. She became professor of child development and family life in 1939. When the school was departmentalized in 1945 she was appointed head of the Department of Home and Family Life, which has participated actively in the inter-divisional programs of human development and marriage and family life since its inception.

The department's doctoral program in child development was one of the first doctoral programs authorized (1948) by the Board of Control at FSU, and is considered one of the five best in the country.

The first doctoral degree in home economics at FSU was from the Department of Home and Family Life in Child Development. This summer the department will graduate its 25th Ph. D. student. Dr. Connor has directed th research of 12 of the department's Ph. D. candidates and 35 of its master's degree students. Many of these students are teaching or heading schools or departments in universities in California, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, and Texas.

Recently Dr. Connor's longtime interest in the child, his development and education, earned her the highest recognition given by the Southern Association on Children Under Six. Dr. Walters, her first doctoral student and presently professor of home and family life at FSU, said as he made the presentation: "As head of a department in which a variety of subject matter specialties are included -- child development and family relations, housing and interior design, home management and family economics -- she has consistently evidenced leadership of the highest caliber.

"She has championed the cause of early childhood education and she has been instrumental in the development of nursery school and kindergarten programs as laboratories for the study of human development in universities throughout the country.

When And Where

TODAY

Inter-varsity Christain Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women Day Student's Lounge.

* * * * *

A Faculty Recital will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, featuring Charlotte Rienke, soprano; Herman Gunter, baritone; Thomas Wright, pianist; Robert Glotzbach, pianist.

* * * * *

On "F-11" Joe Karis discusses "Picture Composition" with the professional photographer; WFSU-TV at 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

At noon there will be Holy Communion at the Chapel of the Ressurection, followed by a Faculty Bag Lunch at Ruge Hall at 12:30.

* * * * *

A reception preceding the book review will be in the Large Lounge in Longmire at 4:30, with the review of "Morte D'Urban" by J.F. Powers following at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

* * * * *

Alpha Phi Omega Associates are cordially invited to attend the regular business meeting at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV features "Music for a Summer Night" with folk music by Cherill Heaton at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

"Action" on WFSU-TV at 7 p.m. brings you the 1960 Gator Bowl.

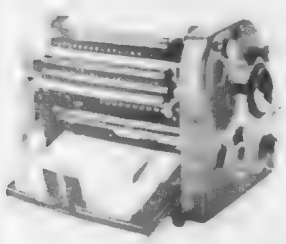
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The President and Mrs. Blackwell will honor all third trimester students, the faculty, and their families at a garden party at the President's home at 8 p.m.

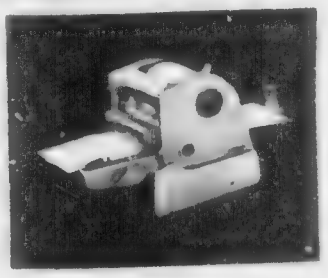
* * * * *

On WFSU-TV at 8:30 p.m. "Perspectives" presents "The American Liberal."

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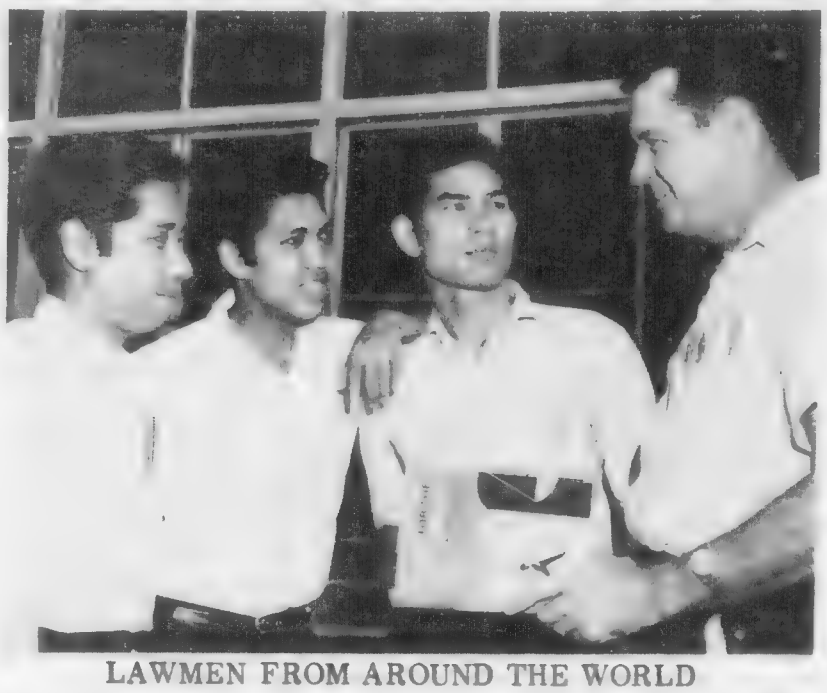

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LAWMEN FROM AROUND THE WORLD

. . . are attending the Delinquency Control Institute being held at FSU. From the left, Thailand policemen are ThavomNinsananda, Pravin Malakul and Adul Boonseat, who are discussing a textbook with Robert Stringer, detective.

Delinquency Studied

A "juvenile defender" was suggested by well known New York criminologist Donal E.J. MacNamara, who told an audience at FSU young people too frequently are given a delinquency label "which follows them the rest of their life" on the flimsiest evidence.

Adults, said MacNamara at the opening of the four-week Juvenile Delinquency Institute, often give young people a delinquency tag for conduct imitative of adult behavior, conduct no longer possible for adults or conduct which seems to show evidence of abandoning the "sterling virtues" of past generations.

It would have been better, so far as America's ideas on sex are concerned, he indicated, "if Plymouth rock had landed on the Pilgrims."

Much of what is called delinquent behavior, said MacNamara, who is dean of the New York Institute of Criminology, represents "healthy, normal response on the part of juveniles" to circumstances like an intolerable home from which he runs away or an intolerable school from which he is truant.

He expressed the opinion more flexibility should be exercised in administering laws requiring school attendance up to a particular age. Some physically mature children should not be required to remain in school when there is no motivation and when they "might be more happy and productive members of society" somewhere else.

There's quite a bit of discriminationagainst children in the law, he said. New York, for instance, recently passed a bill, which he thought as originally drawn was a good one, to reduce drunkometer reading requirements on drunken driving cases from .15 to .05 percent alcohol. It was amended, however, to make this new requirement applicable only to persons under 21.

More children are killed by parents than are parents by children, he reported, and more children are beaten by teachers and principals than are teachers and principals attacked by students. Unlike the property of a wife the property of a child is not protected by law.

MacNamara told the students, most of them law enforcement officers attending seminar-type discussions on the causes and cures for delinquency, to question the statistics showing heavy increases in delinquency. He expressed the opinion delinquency is a problem everywhere and always has been "for the simple reason that we're dealing with human beings."

Lecture, Research Grants Available

Govenment Grants are available for university lecturing and advanced research under the Fulbright-Hays Act for 1964-65 in Europe, Africa, Near East, South and Southeast Asia and the Far East.

Requirements are that the individual be an American citizen; have a minimum of one year of college teaching experience if seeking a lecturing position; have a doctoral degree or recognized professional standing if seeking a research post; and in certain cases, have a knowledge of the language of the host country.

For application forms and additional information write to the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C.

The closing date for all competitors is August 1, 1963.

Care To Play?

Men interested in playing summer intraleague BASKETBALL may attend a meeting in Tully Gym at 7 p.m. tonight.

Students interested in playing on a BOWLING team during the summer should inquire in Room 19 Longmire at once.

WFSU—TV

TODAY

6:30 What's New
7:00 American Business System
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 French
8:30 F-11
9:00 Basic Issues of Man
9:30 Issues and Answers

TOMORROW

6:30 What's New
7:00 Geology
7:30 Casals Master Class
8:00 Brogan and America
8:30 Music for a Summer Night
9:00 Fine Arts Quartet Plays Beethoven

THURSDAY

6:30 What's New
7:00 Action
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 French
8:30 Perspectives
9:30 Americanism vs Communism

Tribe Faces Rough Season

Major League ☆ Leaders ☆

By the Associated Press

(Through Games of Friday)

AMERICAN

BATTING (125 at bats)—Wagner, Los Angeles, and Malzone, Boston, .343.

RUNS BATTED IN—Kaline, Detroit, and Allison, Minnesota, 49.

HOME RUNS—Stuart, Boston, and Allison, Minnesota, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Aparicio, Baltimore, 10; Wood, Detroit, 13.

PITCHING (Seven decisions)—Radatz, Boston, and Walker, Cleveland, 6-1.

STRIKEOUTS — Bunning, Detroit, 89; Barber, Baltimore, Pizarro, Chicago, and Pascual, Minnesota, 86.

NATIONAL

BATTING (125 at bats—T. Davis, Los Angeles, .338, Groat, St. Louis, .337.

RUNS BATTED IN—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 52; Robinson, Cincinnati, 51.

HOME RUNS—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 16; Banks, Chicago, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Cincinnati, 9; Pinson, Cincinnati, 7.

PITCHING (Seven decisions)—Maloney, Cincinnati, 11-2; O'Toole, Cincinnati, 10-3.

STRIKEOUTS — Koufax, Los Angeles, 120; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 112.

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct.	GB
aNew York	38	24	.613	—
Chicago	40	28	.588	1
aBoston	35	27	.565	3
Cleveland	35	30	.538	4½
Minnesota	36	31	.537	4½
Baltimore	36	34	.514	6
bLos Angeles	35	35	.500	7
cKansas City	31	34	.477	8½
cDetroit	25	39	.391	14
bWashington	21	50	.296	21½

a, b, c—Night game.

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	41	28	.594	—
San Francisco	41	29	.586	½
Los Angeles	38	30	.559	2½
Cincinnati	38	30	.559	2½
Chicago	38	32	.543	3½
Milwaukee	33	35	.485	7½
Pittsburgh	32	36	.471	8½
Philadelphia	31	38	.449	10
Houston	27	41	.386	13½
New York	26	44	.371	15½

"It's going to be hard to get off to a winning start," is the way Coach J.K. "Bud" Kennedy sees the 25 game slate for next year's season.

Kennedy says that "in our first three games we play three of the contenders for the Southeastern Conference championship," and he added that FSU would face its toughest basketball schedule since entering major college competition in 1954.

The Seminoles will open on the road against Florida in Gainesville and play no less than nine games against SEC teams during the course of the season.

Newest names on the FSU schedule will be Tulsa, VMI, Jacksonville, Texas Christain University, Air Force Academy and Manhatten. The FSU fivesome will meet the Air Force and Manhatten in the course of the Gator Bowl Tournament Dec. 26 and 27.

Memphis State, Rice and Furman, always hard contenders for a game, are returning to the Seminole's roster after brief layoffs.

The Seminoles will play teams from six different conferences, plus several major independents. Rice and TCU are in the Southwest Conference, Furman and VMI are in the Southern, Tulsa in the Missouri Valley, and Manhatten is in the Metropolitan New York Conference.

Despite a rugged schedule, Kennedy has high hopes of equaling or even bettering the Seminole's 15-10 record last year.

"We'll have more size and more team speed," Kennedy commented. "If our sophomores come through and we can find someone to fill those size 13 shoes of Charlie Long, we should be in good shape."

Long, who has graduated, was FSU's leading scorer and team captain last year. Faurest Coogle, Dale Ricketts, Bill Giswold and Dale Reeves will also be missing for the new season.

Returning from last year's squad are eight lettermen. Two redshirts and five men up from the freshman team round out the prospective ter.



CHARLIE LONG

This season will be Kennedy's as basketball mentor for FSU, he will face 1963-64 with a 192 record.

Next Year's Schedule.

The Fightin' Seminoles 196 Basketball Schedule is as foll Dec. 3 -- at Florida (away), 7 -- Auburn, Dec. 9 -- at (away), Dec. 11 -- at Ri Dec. 12 -- at TCU (away - Tampa, Dec. 23 -- T 26-27 -- Gator Bowl (aw

Jan. 2 -- at Richmond (away 4 -- at VMI (away), Jan. 11 -- Mi Jan. 13 -- at Georgia (away), Jan -- Memphis State, Jan. 22 -- Fl ida, Jan. 28 -- at Auburn Jan. 29 -- Alabama.

Feb. 6 -- Furman, Feb. Centenary (away), Feb. 10 -- Memphis State (away), Feb. 15 -- Georgia Tech (away), Feb. 22 -- cksonville U., Feb. 27 -- at Stet (away), Feb. 29 -- at Miami (awa

March 2 -- Georgia.

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FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY
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SUMMER EDITION
PUBLISHED
TUESDAY & FRIDAY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol XLIX, No 157

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, June 28, 1963

Campus Movies To Be Shown

There are five campus movies reading to be shown during Trimester III.

The shows will begin at 7:30 p.m. westcott Auditorium, and admission is $.2[illegible] per person for each movie.

The campus movie selection for [illegible] tomorrow is "Vertigo," starring James Stewart and Kim Novak. The film is an Alfred Hitchcock thriller involving a young detective with a neurotic fear of heights and a beautiful but unhappy young wife.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will be shown July 5 and 6, starring Marlon Brando and Glenn Ford. The story of a young American Army officer (Glenn Ford) to rehabilitate Okinawa by introducing American customs are subverted thoroughly by Sakini, his interpreter (Marlon Brando), with the result that the Americans stationed on Okinawa become thoroughly Okinawanized.

"North to Alaska," starring John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Capucine, Ernie Kovacs and Fabian, will be shown July 19 and 20. The film is set in the "Gold Rush" days, and the plot revolves around what happens when Wayne, going to Seattle for mining supplies, is asked by Granger to bring back his fiancee, [illegible] she is married to Granger.

"[illegible]" with Shirley MacLaine, Frank Sinatra, Louise Jourdan and Maurice Chevalier will be shown July 25 and 27. A tale of a Montmartre dancehall owner of the 1890's who is subjected to police raids due to illegal performances of the can-can.

The last movie of the season will be "A Farewell to Arms," which will be shown Aug. 2 and 3. Starring [illegible], Jennifer Jones and Rock Hudson, a novel by Hemingway about the tragic love story of an American ambulance driver and an English nurse who meet on the Italian front in World War I.

R.E. Stevenson Joins Faculty

A California-trained oceanographer who has been serving as associate director of Texas A&M University's Marine Laboratory at Galveston, Dr. Robert E. Stevenson, will join the faculty on July 1.

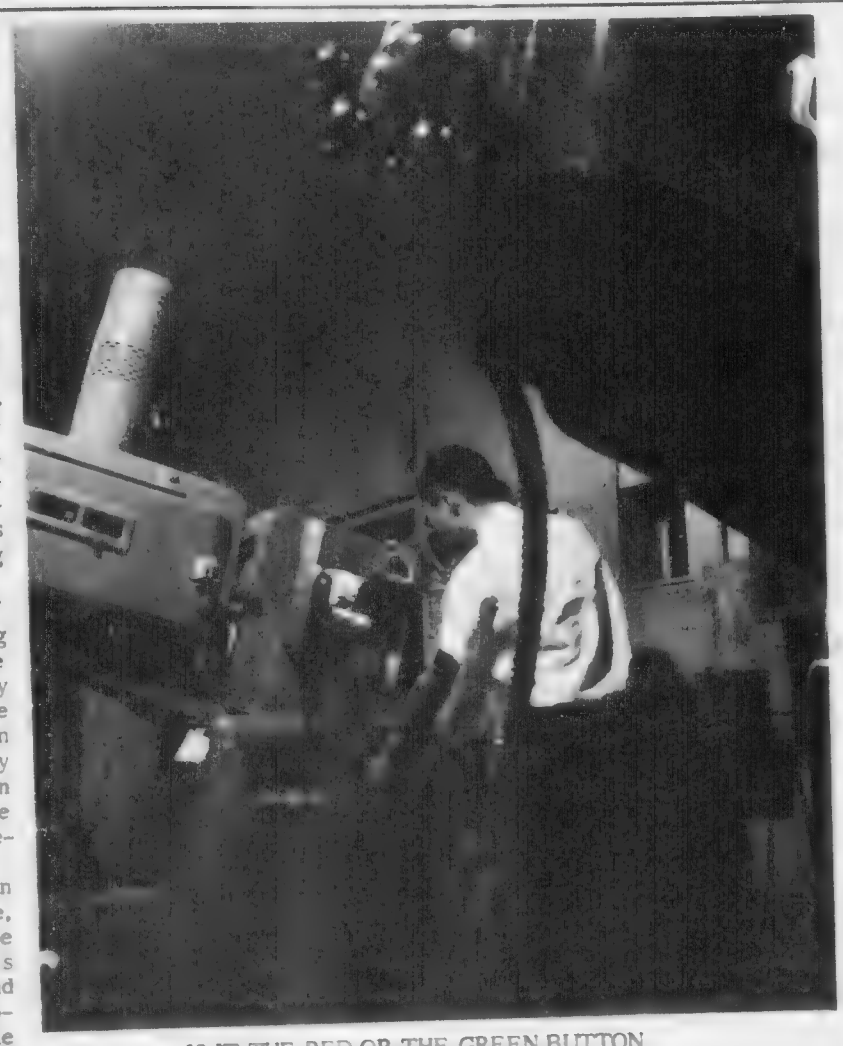
Dr. Stevenson will be a research associate in the FSU Oceanographic Institute and also, beginning in September, will become an associate professor in the Meteorology Dept.

Following service in the Air Force during World War II he received an A.B. degree in geology from the University of California in 1946.

His M.S. degree in geology was received from the same institution in 1948 and a Ph. D. in geology and oceanography from the University of Southern California in 1954.

He has been a lecturer at USC, assistant professor at Long Beach State College and a research associate at the Allan Hancock Foundation. In 1959-60 he conducted special research in London for the Office of Naval Research.

Dr. Stevenson is the author of more than 2[illegible] publications.



IS IT THE RED OR THE GREEN BUTTON

...muses the campus movie projectionist as he prepares to begin an evening of entertainment for campus moviegoers in Westcott Auditorium. The new projectors were bought by the students of FSU and are now in full operation. (photo by WAYNE COWART)

Academics

Summer Math Camp Begun

Over thirty high school students gifted in mathematics have begun six weeks of advanced studies in FSU's sixth annual Summer Math Camp.

Their three basic courses, according to Dr. Robert Kalin, assistant professor of math education and camp director, will be computer programming and related mathematics, theory of numbers and related mathematics and earth science.

If past experience is any guide, most of the students will major in math in college, Kalin said. A study of students attending the four math camps held between 1958 and 1961 showed 50 majoring in math, 15 in physics, six in electrical engineering, four in chemistry and several in other sciences.

There were, however, four majors in philosophy, two in history, one in government, one in fine arts and one in psychology.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology received the most students from FSU math camps (10), and California Institute of Technology was second highest with eight. FSU and Harvard University each received seven and four went to Emory, Princeton, Rice and the University of Florida.

The 1963 participants were selected from among hundreds of applicants, and many have won special recognition in math or science competition, according to Dr. Kalin.

New Tests Administered

Several hundred prospective freshmen at Florida State University are taking a new math exemption test designed to reflect the new content of high school math courses and new requirements for math at FSU.

This was disclosed Wednesday by Dr. John Cummer, assistant director of counseling at FSU who told prospective new students and some of their parents at a pre-orientation session that it will not be known until the last tests are given in September what students will be exempted from Math 105, basic math for general education.

Cummer said those exempting 105 will take a newly offered course, Math 135, integrated algebra and trigonometry. This course replaces 117, college algebra and 118, trigonometry. Students in pre-orientation session are taking the new exemption test. Other incoming freshmen will take it during regular orientation in September.

Cummer said students going through the three pre-orientation session this summer will be a day or a day and a half ahead on the regular orientation session.

New freshmen and transfer students totaling 466, along with 191 parents, went through the first pre-orientation session Monday and Tuesday and 233 new students and 68 parents are here for the second session lasting through today. There are 278 new students and 83 parents registered for a third pre-orientation beginning Sunday.

Kramer Reports On Soccer Club

Secretary of Internal Affairs Luther Kramer announced today that a check into the status of the FSU Soccer Club, financially and otherwise, has been completed.

At present the Soccer Club is composed largely of international students from nations where Soccer is a major sport. The club is not officially recognized or supported by the athletic department.

The research revealed that the Soccer Club has requested funds for uniforms and travel expenses but the requests have been made through the Intra-Murals Office and not through Student Government.

Secretary of Finance records indicate that no formal requests have been made for the past four years for SG funds.

According to Coach Eddie Cubbon, director of the Intra-Murals program, the athletic department furnishes a staff member to work with the team but that a budget of $3600 is "simply inadequate to permit any allocation of funds to the club." The soccer groups does receive a small amount at present from the Dean of Student's Office.

"This is a budgetary problem," Kramer reports. It is a problem of allocating a limited amount of money in the fairest and most equitable manner possible.

"The proper allocation of these funds depends on Student Senate, for it is their responsibility to determine who gets what of close to one-half million dollars of student activity fees.

"It is the hope and goal of Coach Cubbon in particular, and of this office, that eventually all such groups as the Soccer Club can be accommodated, and that Intra-Mural athletics and Inter-collegiate Soccer can be a richer and more rewarding experience for a larger number of students, as it should be," added Kramer.

Research Program Authorized

Creation of a new, separate Division of Sponsored Research at FSU and at other state universities has been authorized by the 1963 session of the legislature.

One of the major legislative aims of FSU's President Gordon Blackwell, University of Florida President J. Wayne Reitz, the bill provides considerably more freedom of action and spending in sponsored research programs.

President Blackwell is expected soon to recommend to the Board a director of the new division at FSU.

The division will be financed from non-state funds which are received for use in FSU's research or related programs. The funds will be subject to regular state audit.

The sponsored research program will be exempt from certain portions of law regulating financial budgeting under the budget commission and will also be exempt from legal requirements of competitive bidding on some of its special equipment purchases.

The bill provides for financing and transfer of funds from existing research trust funds to permanent sponsored development funds.

The bill also authorizes the Board of Control to contruct research facilities out of contract payment funds.

Pugh Reviews 'Morte D'Urban'

By SHEILA APPLEBY
Flambeau Staff Writer

"It's characterization has been likened to Chaucer's," Dr. Griffith T. Pugh of the English Dept. commented during his review of J.F. Powers' book, "Morte D'Urban."

This novel concerns a Catholic priest named Urban Roche whose life was drastically changed when he was transferred from the Chicago area (where he had been successful, infuential, and well-off) to a backwoods Minnesota province (where he felt dissatisfied with the illiterate, at times incompetent, people.

Fr. Urban doesn't have his heart in his work — thus is not the eager reformer he used to be. Consequently, when he becomes head of the Minnesota province for his order and has the opportunity to correct any displeasing aspects, he does nothing.

Dr. Pugh leaves his listeners on this note after recounting a few merry events in Urban's life. Though the title suggest death, Urban's death is not mentioned in the book.

Pugh recommends the book commenting that it is "well put together" and that the colloquial language lends the book humor and contrasts.

The author Powers is a Catholic layman and a Minnesota lawyer who writes about Catholic priests with great insight.

He has published two collections of short stories, and this, his first novel, won "best novel of the year" award. Surely this in itself denotes the book's tremendous appeal, and makes it worth reading.

Thomas Riggins

Militant SG Action On Integration Urged

Last Friday Student Body President Johnny Smith issued his infamous "powderkeg" statement to the "Flambeau" and the student body at large.

While most people might agree that Student Government should "protect the integrity and interests of ALL FSU students," we can plainly see that this is a hopelessly Utopian ideal. The interests of rabid pro-segregationists are not easily reconciled with those of moderates and progressives in this situation.

It should be painfully obvious to all of us that continued racial barriers erected against FSU students because of the racial or religious backgrounds, from fraternity membership, to off campus eating establishments, to the movie houses in downtown Tallahassee, must be demolished.

Mr. Smith should be praised for taking any interest in this situation at all, but he vitiates his stand when he states that S.G. will "use peaceable means and negotiation to accomplish as much as we can." As much as "we can" may not be enough to relieve S.G. of its moral responsibility not only to Negro FSU students, but to the Negro people as a whole.

A university S.G. represents, supposedly, the ideals of the university itself. Those universal educational ideals that have fought for freedom against persecution and prejudice ever since the idea of a university became rooted in the minds of educated people.

It is not enough for Mr. Smith and for S.G. to take a mild and "peaceable" stand. Human rights and the dignity of our fellow men will not be gained by the stalling negotiations of insincere white supremacists.

It is encouraging that the off-campus eating houses are now giving desegregation a trial of a few weeks. What we now want is S.G. to take militant action, if peaceful negotiation should fail.

Dennis Anson

American Vanity Seen In Reaction To Prayer Edict

The amount of indignant self-righteousness expressed over the recent Supreme Court decision regarding Bible-reading in the public schools indicates to me that a fairly large number of people hereabouts are afflicted with a vanity that Narcissus himself would reject.

This vanity, coupled with various "pure" motives (like "peaceful" overthrow of the so-called Warren Court), is moving these self-ordained spokesmen of the American People to release irresponsible remarks and draw foregone conclusions.

For example, our own governor was quoted at a press conference as stating that the Supreme Court ruling banishing mandatory Bible-reading in the public schools has the effect of denying the very existence of God. Really? I take a course in contemporary literature. I am informed that I am not to be reading "Fanny and Zooie" while in the classroom. Therefore J.D. Salinger doesn't exist.

But have no fear, dear friends. Our legislature has legislated God back into existence. Now our public school pupils may enroll in a "voluntary, objective..." course in Bible-reading.

The castor of the lone dissenting vote in the decision did so on the grounds that if we must own up to our constitutional responsibility and not officially recognize religious practices in the classroom, then it follows that mass prayer before session of the Congress must stop, "...under God" must be deleted from the pledge of allegiance, and "In God We Trust" must be wiped from the face of the national currency. Perhaps so.

The reaction of churches to the Court's decision has been one of acceptance on the whole. The official publications of various denominations were quick to point out that the place to get one's religion is in the church and in the home -- not in the public schools. If the people who are officially responsible for religious training accept the decision in this light, why cannot others do so?

Now to this matter of vanity.

How did this "God-and-country" identification get as far as it did in the first place? Certainly we must agree with the dissenting Justice and say that if by having the Bible read in public schools we have officially recognized a religion, then we have likewise violated the stipulations of the First Amendment by adhering to such other practices as he points out.

I suggest that the stereotypic American has a fondness for the double standard that few other people can rival. He says, "Sure! Government by Constitution! Government by the people! But every American worth his salt is supposed to be at least "God-fearing," if not a member of a specific Christian denomination. And God is supposed to have made America the greatest nation the world has ever known. So we must recognize God -- at least nominally -- as an integral part of America. And, if need be, to hell with the Constitution! But leave the First Amendment (and the Fourteenth too, for that matter!) the way it is. It looks democratic."

Even to this point, the vanity expressed officially by our country can be interpreted as mild and innocent. But when it comes to referring to ourselves as "God's chosen people," a "Christian nation," or officially (and quite modestly) declaring that our nation is "under God" (though "sovereign"), our national pride has surely over stepped its bounds.

As Americans it might be well for us to remember that even we are only human beings -- a polygot of minority groups from cultures all over the world. And that our admittedly imperfect form of government, even the "Maryland atheist" deserves a fair shake.

Florida Flambeau

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* * * * *

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Pracco Simplici

Quo Vadis, Berlin Wall?

As most, if not all FSU students have noted, it is impossible to walk directly from the business building or from anywhere in that direction directly to the student center.

A long, roundabout and unnecessary trek is required. This trek follows a large fenced in area, previously known as the parking lot and now known as no-man's land... a fence with barbed wire on top. Barbed wire appears to be a rather vicious way to keep students out of a vacant lot. It would seem that someone is afraid that someone might run off with the asphalt of the parking lot.

Another question that arises is why wasn't a corridor left, through which the students could walk; the company could even check ID cards to make things more realistic. The bridge walk-way could and should be kept open just as long as possible until actual construction is begun in that area. This solution to a great inconvenience would seem to present no obvious difficulty to a competent construction crew.

* * * * *

Students attending the campus movie of late will no doubt have noticed a considerable improvement in picture showing. A special thanks is due to Miss Marie Williams, university social director who secured the new projectors.

Some mention should also be made of the winsome young women of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the service honorary, which supplies ushers for all campus movies.

* * * * *

It is curious that, at least during the summer term, so few faculty members attend international club meetings. Last Friday there were only about five excluding those on the program. It was "Turkish" night featuring the visiting Turkish scientists and educators presently at FSU.

Next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire, the international club will feature folk music from the various national groups represented on campus. Perhaps a few of the music faculty would be interested, if only professionally.

It would be a wonderful gesture of friendliness and concern if more students and particularly faculty members attended these meetings.

Remember: their impression is only as good as our expression.

* * * * *

Quotable Quotes From Around the Campus.

Math Dept. "An apple a day makes 365 a year."

Zoology Dept. "Birds of a feather fly."

Nursing School. "If you drink a glass of milk every day for 36,525 days you'll live to be over a hundred years old.

Flambeau Forum

Ban Class On July 5!

To the Editor:

Why do we have to attend classes on July the fifth? Many of us students have families far from Tallahassee, in fact, many of our families are so far away that in order for us to be with them on the Fourth of July, a national holiday, we would have to travel many hours. And most, if not every one of us would appreciate not having to make the trip back to school Thursday night in order to attend classes Friday morning (or take a double cut.)

Several faculty members have also indicated to me that they would appreciate a four-day "Fourth" week-end. But I don't have the time in this accelerated term to ask every one of the faculty and students to sign a petition, or something of that nature.

The Dean of the Faculties' office has committed itself to the consideration of all legitimate requests, and I, for one, request that we attend class on Thursday, August 8, instead of Friday, July 5, in order that we have the time to spend July the Fourth in "relative" peace with our families.

Steven J. Schang, Jr.

Student Center Causes Problems

To the Editor:

An alarming inconvenience or ... nomer has been created by the blo... ade around the student center ... ter of vital importance ... dents traveling in all direct...

All sidewalks lead to the stu... center, presently the remotest ... exists. The student center is ... West Berlin in East Germany wi... the "Iron Curtain," the only miss... element being the Berlin Corri... To the same effect, a little ... sight and intelligent planning w... have devised some temporary ... or "corridor" to accommodate ... flow of commuters on a more se... sible level.

The book store, post office, ... eating facilities create the nece... for quick entrance and exit bec... of the pressed timing considera... in meeting a class on time, but ... quiring the services of the S.C. ... between. A coffee break in betw... classes (from the School of ... iness) becomes a thermos bott... led with hot coffee carried t... due to the impossibility of penetr... ing this barrier in the time allott...

I urge authoritative considera... concerning this matter as ... great potential of becoming a c... pus-wide pet peeve.

Robert R. ...

Disagrees With Editorial On Court Prayer Decision

To the Editor:

Here are several suggestions and comments in connection with the recent prayer editorial:

Shouldn't the phrase "removing religion from daily life" read "removing religion from public life"? No conceivable series of rulings could justify the original phrase. Further, the promotion of religion as essentially private experience and the discouragement of standardized, compulsory Protestantism are consonant with the later assertion that " prayer should be a highly personal, individualized affair."

As Bible reading is not forbidden but made optional, can't the religiosity of our teachers be assumed reliable enough to avert the desperate plight of total removal of school prayer and Bible reading? An excessive lack of confidence in teachers seems indicated in the statement to the effect that most teachers probably wouldn't realize that only compulsory prayer was outlawed -- not prayer itself.

The assertion that the spirit of the law, if perhaps not the letter, has been violated appears gratuitous, unsupported. Similarly the contention that non-belief is currently regarded as "fashionable and sophisticated" implying like most vagaries of the vogue it is substantially silly is inexplicable. Certainly the line that a Supreme Being has kept this nation from its founding as "if its people were his chosen people" is somewhat misleading. That destruction of the belief in a Supreme Being "would be to destroy the nation itself" suggest a disproportionate effect of a cause incapable of really affecting a deep-seated faith (i.e. de-emphasis of public religion) -- or else a nation already on the brink of destruction.

As for the "silent majority," clearly they will remain silent, and God must be now "underground": certainly the "silent majority" can be identified with the well-known majority of non-regular church-going Americans whose beliefs ... only characterized an inform... personal, if not vacuous.

Finally, in connection with an e... lier point, "defiance of the law ... the Land" would appear uncalled ... since acquaintance with what ... ruling permits and a favor... posed teaching professi... ficient to effectively preser... status quo.

S. ...

French Institute Presents Recital

The French Institute under ... National Defense of Educati... will present "An Evening of ... Music" Monday at 8:15 p.m. ... perman Music Hall.

Edward Kilenyi will be piani... Ralph Andrews as flutist fo... concert, and Pravda Sikorsk... assist.

The recital will feature w... LeClaire, DeBussy, Faure a... haud, and the public is invite...

Succor Needed

Contributions to the "Flambe... are welcomed. Anyone wishing ... submit articles or letters ... or bring them to the "Fla... office, 211 Longmire Bldg.

Anyone wishing to write regularl... for the news or editorial page ma... attend the staff meetings, which are held each Friday at 4 p.m. Those who are interested but are ... to attend the meetings should call Extension 2437 or 3052; nights 224-8217.



DR. C.S. NIELSEN OF BIOLOGY HAS TAUGHT OVER 8,600 STUDENTS AT FSU

Nielsen: Well Known Biology Professor

When Dr. C.S. Nielsen, chairman of General Education Biology at FSU, recently moved his office in Conradi, someone asked to count the number of students he has taught in General Education Biology classes and students in both the Graduate and Upper Divisional studies.

According to the count taken from his class roll books, the number exceeds 8,600 in the seventeen years he has taught at FSU.

Dr. Nielsen, Associate Professor of Botany in addition to his chairmanship, joined the faculty of Florida State College for Women and participated in the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida, which was at FSCW to accomodate veterans of World War II.

He came to Tallahassee after four years in the Hospital Specialist Core of the Navy. Dr. Nielsen received his bachelor's degree in pre-med from the University of Chicago; his mater's in zoology from Northwestern University and his Ph. D. in Botany from the University of Chicago.

During his first 10 years at FSU he was interested in research problems relating to the photo period and the taxonomy of algae, and during this time he published over 20 research papers.

In later years however, he has been devoted to teaching and administering the largest laboratory course of the University's curriculum.

Dr. Nielsen served as secretary-treasurer (1948-52), president-elect (1953) and president (1954) of the Florida Academy of Science. He is a fellow of the American Association of the Advancement of Science; of Sigma Xi; and of Phi Sigma.

He is a member of the Phycological Society of America and was a delegate to the Eighth International Botanical Congress in Paris.

He is a judge of the American Camellia Society and has a large personal collection of camellias, including numerous blue ribbon winners.

His deep interest in Wagnerian music may seen an unusual hobby for a botanist, yet Dr. Nielsen has an intimate knowledge of the German master of opera.

Few have conquered Dr. Nielsen in the field of cards, for in addition to his other interests, he is a senior master in the American Contact Bridge League.

Contest Deadline Is This Sunday

"Mademoiselle" is offering cash prizes for winners of its fifth annual college publications contest.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best article entered in each of the three Contest categories (Undergraduate, Faculty and Alumni) in the order of $75 to each author of a winning article; $50 each to the publications in which winning articles appeared. Winning authors will be paid for articles "Mademoiselle" chooses for republication, in addition to receiving cash prizes.

Students and faculty members should submit articles of any length and on any topic of general interest to students.

Entries should be suitable for republication in "Mademoiselle." Only nonfiction published during July 1962- June 1963 academic year is eligible.

"Mademoiselle" will accept no more than three entries in each category, from each publication.

The photographer of the best picture published in a college newspaper, student magazine or alumni publication will receive $75, and $50 will go the publication in which the photograph appeared.

Each publication may submit no more than 12 photographs.

Entries must be accompanied by a 5x7 inch or larger glossy print of the photograph. Each print should bear the name and address of the photographer.

Entries will be judged by the "Mademoiselle" Editors, and decisions are final.

All entries must consist of the actual page or pages that appeared in the publication, and be accompanied by the name and address of the editor, the name and address of each author and photographer.

Entries should be accompanied by an entry blank and must be postmarked no late than June 30, 1963.

Winners will be announced by Oct. 15, 1963.

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See your college placement director to determine when IBM will interview on campus, and make an appointment to see our representative. We will be glad to discuss openings and opportunities at IBM, including our training and education programs, financial rewards, and company benefits. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

For information on career opportunities, write or call: S. H. Lyons, Jr., Br. Mgr., IBM Corp., 226 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Fla. 224-3151

DATA PROCESSING DIVISION IBM



Talent To Spare

. . . is indicated by possession of the Morehead Patterson Award, established by the American Machine and Foundry Company and presented each year to the all-events winner of the National Inter-collegiate Bowlint Tournament. Sculptor William King--himself a bowler--designed the trophy.

Bowling Goes Academic

Boom! The sound of a bowling ball making contact with ten pins also describes the situation of college bowling today.

You might be surprised to learn just how many college students bowl, and how well they do it: in the 1963 National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament, there were more than 10,000 contestants competing for the prized Morehead Patterson Award.

Why the academic bowling boom? One reason is the new status of bowling at colleges: more and more campuses offer shiny new bowling facilities -- and college credits for learning how to bowl.

Yes, there's an intellectual side to bowling -- and this is evidenced by a casual conversation with a group of college students at their *on-campus* alley. A student of archeology will tell you that Egyptians were bowling 7,000 years ago.

A bright-eyed youngster who studies European languages discloses that the reason bowlers are sometimes called "keglers" stems from the fact that as early as 200 A.D. the Germans set up their war clubs, called "kegels," and rolled a stone at them.

But a young theologian argues that written records of 300 A.D. claim bowling orginated in the monasteries of continental Europe where it was part of a religious ritual.

A future history teacher relates that England's King Edward III outlawed the popular game of bowling in 1366 because he feared the practice of archery would suffer. An English Literature major refers to the strange people Rip van Winkle met in the mountains who were playing "ninepins," a game the Dutch introduced into America in 1623.

A budding lawyer expands upon this by stating that ninepins grew in popularity and fell under the control of gamblers, whereupon New York State outlawed the game; to circumvent the law, another pin was added and the name changed to "tenpins."

Today, boasts a Physical Education major, bowling is the second greatest participant sport in the United States, preceded only by fishing.

Says John M. Gleason, National Director of Boys' Clubs of America: "Bowling is one of the finest participant sports for young people. It's fun and it's healthy. And it develops agility, team spirit and fine competition."

College students have found bowling a low-cost way to entertain a date -- or work off tensions after a big exam. And it's one activity in which ALL coliegians can participate, not just those who happen to be athletically inclined. Everyone takes part in bowling and, using a handicap system of scoring, the pea-green freshman can compete against the seasoned senior.

This striking new campus trend culminates each year in an Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament, when finalists in the men's all-events division vie for the coveted Morehead Patterson Award -- a large sculpture of a bowler about to release the ball.

Created by the well-known New York scuptor William King, the award was named for the late Morehead Paterson, former Board Chairman of American Machine and Foundry Company, under whose direction and leadership the Automatic Pinspotter was developed and introduced to the game.

Presentation of the Morehead Patterson Award is sponsored by the Association of College Unions in cooperation with AMF and the American Bowling Congress. Appropriately enough, the 1962 winner was a student from a university named Bowling Green.

FSU's Symphony And Opera To Be State Ambassadors

Florida State University's present Symphony and Opera became the first official state symphony and opera when the 1963 Legislature created a Florida State Symphony and Florida State Opera to be administered by the School of Music.

Introduced in the Senate by Senator Wilson Carraway and in the House by Representative Mallory Horne, the bill authorized the symphony and opera to use a portion of the proceeds from performances to provide graduate assistant fellowships.

The Florida State Symphony and Opera will be made available to cities, counties, public schools, civic organizations and other groups as FSU officials deem advisable and as financial support allows.

-SEMINOLE SHOE SHOP-

Nearest Shop to F.S.U. Across From Conradi, next door to the Seminole Barber Shop on Tenn.

"If It Can Be Fixed--We Fix It"

When And Where

Today

The examination in defense of dissertation of Mr. William H. Ruckle will be held in Room 303 Math-Meteorology at 4 p.m. Title of the dissertation is "Schauder Decomposition and Bases." All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

"Vertigo," starring Kim Novak and Jimmy Stewart will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission price will be $.25.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV presents "Faculty Viewpoint" at 8:30 p.m. Experts will debate "The Monroe Doctrine."

Tomorrow

A deep sea fishing trip will leave at 6 a.m. Boat fee is approximately $8. Children who are 12 years of age are permitted to go on trips if accompanied by a parent.

* * * * *

The Language/ Statistics exemption examinations for graduate students will be held at 9 a.m.

* * * * *

At 7:30 p.m. the campus movie "Vertigo," starring Kim Novak and Jimmy Stewart will be seen in Westcott.

* * * * *

A Campus Dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

Sunday

A Day trip to the Stephen Foster Memorial will leave FSU at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at the Colonial Hotel, at about $1.75 per person. Transportation and entrance fees are $1, and students must sign in Room 19, Longmire to reserve a seat on the bus.

* * * * *

The Chess Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Trophy Room at the Student Center.

* * * * *

The Sunday Concert featuring the band, orchestra, and chorus will be heard in Westcott Auditorium at 6 p.m.

Starts Today!

Shirt Sale!

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts were 3.95 to 5. $2.99

tabs or button downs, whites, solids and stripes!

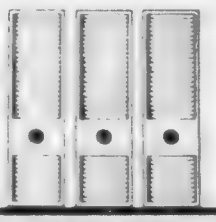
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group
Short sleeve sportshirts
Values to $5.00

$2.99





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Learn To Fly, Seminoles

Florida State University flying club, Seminole Flyers, Incorporated, announced ently that it was seeking new members to join the club.

The Seminole Flyers is open to any FSU student, staff or faculty member. Once a member," commented Ralph Rawls, president of the club, "a person begin to enjoy the thrill of personal flying. In fact, he can learn at approximately the price a commercial flying school would charge."

club owns two airplanes, both e engine, two place models. is a Cessna 140, the other a Cub J-3. Both are equipped

an invitation fee of $50, and surance charge of $30, a mem- flying lessons immed- "The initial costs," ex- ed Rawls, "may be spread over month period if the new mem- desires. And the thirty dollar charge is refunded when a er leaves."

for a private pilot li- train it within a matter weeks, depending on how he worked on it, Rawls also mented.

Seminole Flyers was organ- in 1952 with fifteen members now has ant Dale Mabry air- the time, the club purchased Champion plane for its ers' use. The purpose of the aken from its charter, is "To members convenient ms of private flying at the most nomical rates possible and to ed- te its members in all aspects of

er officers of the Seminole Fly- are Dr. Kenneth Miller, head he Physical Education Depart- , treasurer, and J. Ray Brown, tary.



The Seminole Flyers

meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Business Bldg. Any- interested in joining the club learning to fly is invited to at-

Knowledge For College Test Given For Women

The "Knowledge for College Test" will be given to all freshmen and upperclass women who have not previously lived on campus in residence halls or scholarship houses.

The test will be given on Thursday, July 11, at 5:15 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium on the second floor of Longmire Bldg.

The "Knowledge for College" handbook may be obtained from any resident counselor.

Insurance Grads Sought

More than 2,000 graduates from the 1963 college classes are being sought to fill positions with the nation's property and casualty insurance companies.

The need for graduates was disclosed in the second annual survey conducted jointly by the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, the Insurance Information Institute and the National Association of Independent Insurers.

The survey indicated that 2,074 graduates will be needed by 153 insurance companies which handle about two-thirds of the property and casualty insurance in the U.S.

This is a drop from 1962, when a similar survey showed a need for 2,898 graduates. Only direct employees of companies -- not agents and brokers and their office employees -- were covered by the survey.

The survey also showed that 63 percent of the companies were able to satisfy their needs for college graduates last year. The remaining 37 per cent said they could have filled an additional 711 positions.

The survey also showed a strong preference among the companies for graduates who have had insurance courses at the college level. Nearly three-fourths of the companies said they preferred college men with insurance training.

The survey disclosed that there is no single method of attracting college graduates to the insurance business that is considered superior to all others. Employment agencies were found to be the most frequently used source, followed in order by recruitment visits to the college campuses and then by advertising.

Only 43 of the 153 responding companies recruited on college campuses in 1962. They conducted 7,044 interviews in several hundred colleges.

New Loan Established

Students who attend either public or private Florida colleges may now benefit from a scholarship loan fund of $500,000 established by the 1963 Legislature.

Students can borrow up to $1,000 a year (determined by financial need), payable starting the July 1 after they are graduated or drop out of school. The loan will be backed up by a promissory note endorsed by a parent or guardian.

The measure provides for the State Dept. of Education to administer the loans under policies set by a scholarship and loan commission.

Only Florida students, residents of the state for at least three years are eligible for these loans.

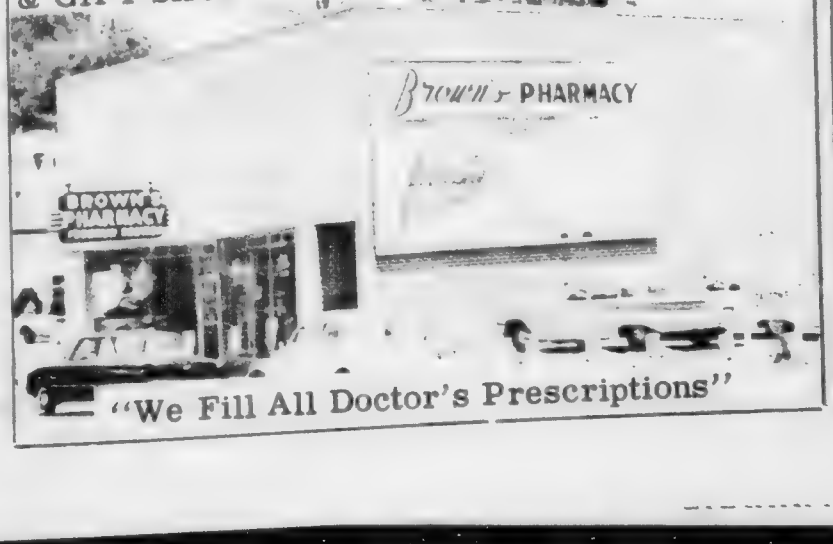
A commission of nine, three representing state universities, three from private colleges, and three from the state at large, will oversee the funds.

The bill was a committee compromise of a similar proposal calling for a $3-million grant and loan fund.

Flambeau Help Needed

Any students wishing to work on The Florida Flambeau should come to 213 Longmire Bldg. or call extension 2437

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Reservation Offers Recreation To Student

By PAT FREEMAN
News Editor

Summer, with her carefree rainy days and soggy red clay has hit FSU, and the students have migrated to a better land: the FSU Reservation.

Swimmers, canoers, nonswimmers and ducks have headed for "nature's version of the Soda Shop" (where popularity is concerned) ... and the Reservation seems to be the number one choice for between class relaxation.

Many students who are carless have discovered that buses are provided for trips to the reservation daily at a minimum cost.

Located at Lake Bradford, the Reservation is open for all students, faculty, staff and their guests and families for the remainder of the summer months. The hours are: Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. until sunset; Tuesday through Friday, 2 p.m. until sunset and the area is closed on Mondays.

The waterfront is now open, and hours will vary with the weather, so check the bulletin boards around the camp for the latest schedules.

Watercraft are available at the reservation boat house and may be used upon passing a skill and safety test to the satisfaction of the lifeguards on duty.

If your shin is skinned in the process of executing a difficult nosedive (or swan song) upon the diving boards, first aid stations are located at the boathouse.

Absent-minded professors who forget their wives and children or students who forget their dates, will find pay phones on the back porch of the Resident Director's cottage.

For picnics between cloudbursts, there are tables provided, and in case of famed Tallahassee three-second weather changes, sheltered tables are featured. Groups of 15 or more should reserve basket-space in advance to avoid conflicts.

Miss Jane Adams, director of Longmire Bldg., issues permits for the use of cabins at the Reservation. cabins? Yes, cabins for student groups may be rented at the following fees per night: Cabin 2, $4; Cabin 4, $5; Cabins 6 and 7, $2. For individuals, such as members of visiting athletic teams, the charge is $1.50 per night per person.

These cabins are for the use of student groups who are properly chaperoned (and who have paid the charges in advance).

Mrs. Ruth DeKalb, resident director for the Reservation, has reported many students don't use the cabins because there is a lack of information concerning rules and regulations.

Procedure for obtaining a cabin are: all groups, for social affairs, for overnight groups, or for individual housing, must have the approval of the Director of Social Activities, Room 19, Longmire, before a permit can be issued. Names of the chaperones must be on the permit.

The gates to the Reservation close at sunset, except when the camp or its cabins are reserved for groups. Arrangements should be made in advance with the Resident Director for the gatekeeper to admit late arrivals or those who wish to leave before [illegible] a.m.

Overnight groups should arrive at 7 p.m. and remain until 6 a.m. Check out time is 10 a.m.

Approved social affairs may last until 9 p.m. during week nights, and until midnight on Saturday and Sunday.

For students remaining overnight in the cabins, a few rules for leaving the cabins in order are: (a) the kitchens must be clean, with no food left in refrigerators or elsewhere. (b) garbage and refuse must be placed in covered cans outside the kitchens, and (c) fires must be extinguished and covered over.

Along with these specific rules come the old familiar rules asking that NO SMOKING be done in the dormitory areas of cabins and please check to be certain all equipment borrowed from the camp facilities has been returned.

If a group leaves any personal belongings behind, they will be kept by Mrs. DeKalb for 30 days, and turned over to the Lost and [illegible] Dept. in Longmire.

So as the summer lazily amble course throughout the sunshine why not investigate the Reservation's facilities, bought and tained for your en[illegible]



YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE ARE WELCOME TO THE RESERVATION.



WATCH OUT FOR THE "DON'T BOARD"
. . . when enjoying the activities at the FSU Reservation. Facilities such as this lakefront swimming area are favorite spots for class-weary students at the end of a long day. (photo by WAYNE COWART)

Gibbs French Shoppe

* July Clearance *

Sale Starts Friday (TODAY)

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* Gibbs French Shoppe *

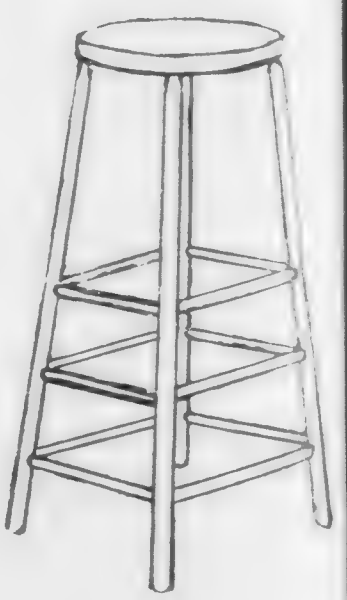
Both Simon and Sam are missing today.

They want to be first in line for Nic's

July 4th Celebration Sale - Nylon Golf Jackets. Pullover & Zip Front, Reg: 9.95

NOW 6.95

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts - 3 for 11.00
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NIC'S TOGGERY
318 S. MONROE

There will be no Flambeau Friday. The Flambeau will come out again beginning Tuesday.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX No 158 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, July 2, 1963

National Committee Appoints Blackwell

esident of FSU Dr. Gordon W. owell has been appointed as a ber of the executive committee he State Universities Associ-.

a member of this committee Dr. owell will help in the adminis- on of the Association during the between the biannual national ventions.

e State Universities Association s questions such as "How good the courses and curriculum? good are the professors? How are the libraries, labs and ac- mic buildings? How good are the dents?"

e Association works closely with American Association of Land nt Colleges and State Universi- s in presenting the case for the e university.

ese two organizations have found large universities to have the ntage of flexibility, such as be- able to offer both remedial work specialized advanced work for dents with varying abilities.

s the large school is more able provide superior libraries and s. Where smaller schools are able to provide the opportunity for close work the large state sup- ed school can bring the gradu- school within its scope.

The presence of graduate research on a campus is an excellent source of intellectual stimulation to advanced under-graduates.

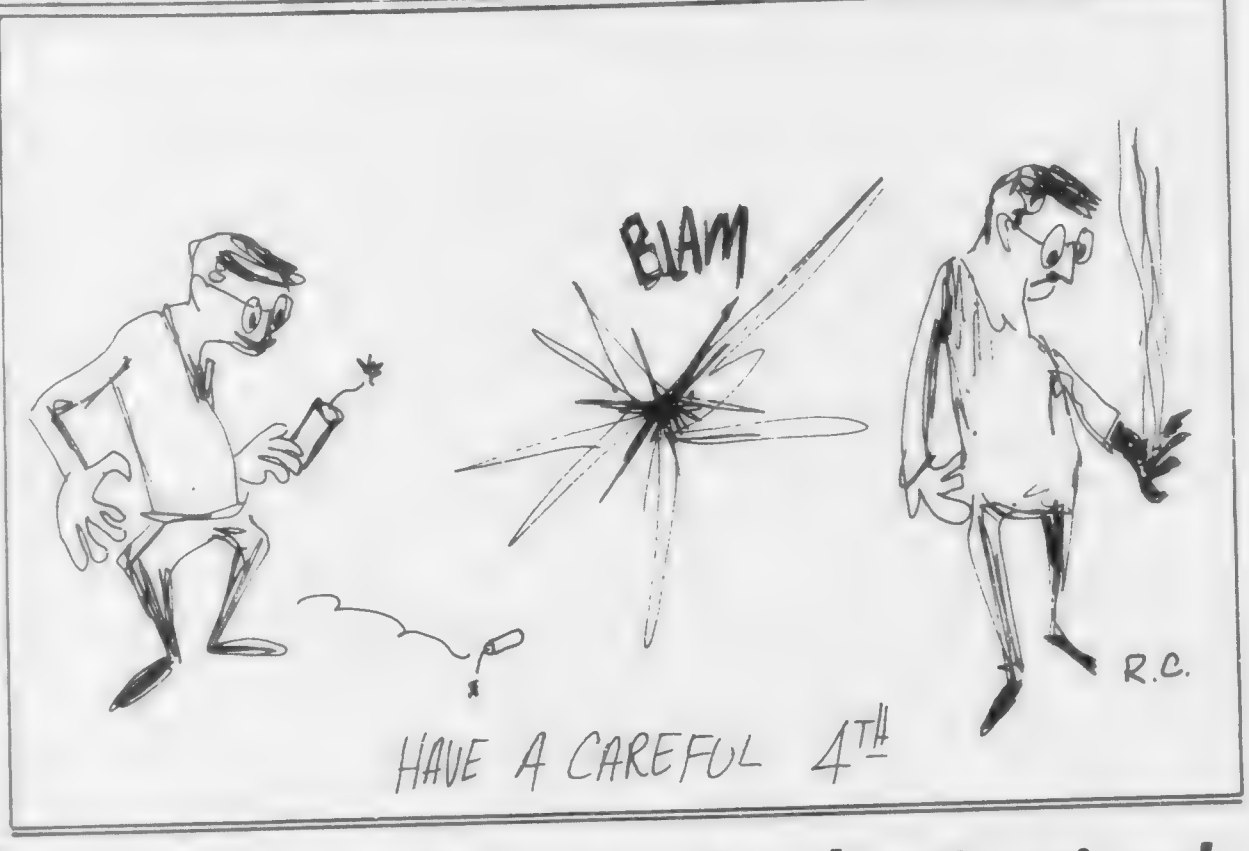
The State Universities Association is concerned with excellence in education and hopes to see further provsions for academic stimulation.

The Association has found that large size need not be a handicap to quality education. During the period 1933 to 1958, 32 of 46 American Nobel Prize winners were from state universities.

In one year 69 per cent of the doctorates in biology and 59 per cent in physical science were products of state institutions.

The State Universities Association believes that the university must present the whole universe of scholarship and professional training. In a recent survey it was found that 71 per cent of the state institutions offered Russian language where as only 15 per cent of the colleges surveyed offered Russian.

The triple role of teaching, research and service to the community can best be filled by state universities according to the Association. Service to the community comes in the form of extension agents and off campus education in agriculture and home economics.



Traffic Routes Changed To Ease Campus Movement

eral recent adjustments in cam- traffic routing to alleviate ever- nting problems created by the cking of West Call Street during versity Union construction have sed confusion among unaware ers on campus.

fter attention had been called to difficulty of getting to and from Library, the simple solution of ing the small portion of West Street between Dogwood Way Lewey Street to one-way traffic devised by university officials.

o previously one-way streets e also been changed on the south e of campus, making two-way ffic possible in and out of the pus from that direction.

w open to two-way traffic are portion of roadway beginning in t of Dodd Hall to the circle in t of Gilchrist Dorm (University from Ivy Way); and Ivy Way from University Way (north to Westcott) to West Call Street.

For students unfamiliar with street names, the two-way roads run from in front of Reynolds to West Call (past Longmire and the Home Economics Bldg.); and from Dodd Hall to Gilchrist Dorm.

Governor Boosts Asolo Festival

Floridians were urged by Gov. Farris Bryant to take in one or more of the 57 productions of the Asolo Theatre Comedy Festival at Sarasota between July 12 and Aug. 24.

Bryant, along with other members of the Cabinet, expects to be there for the opening night, by special invitation of the sponsors of the festival, FSU's University Theatre and Ringling Museum. Its 18th century opera house, Asolo Theatre, will be used for the five plays.

At the same time Bryant issued a proclamation designating July and August Asolo Theater Comedy Festival Months and asking Floridians to "share in the pleasures of theatre at its finest." He said the Asolo Festival is "foremost among the cultural achievements of the state."

Bryant issued this statement as he signed the proclamation: "I hope that each and every person who enjoys good family entertainment will take the opportunity this summer to attend at least one of the Asolo Summer Theater Comedy productions.

"This is a wonderful thing for the state of Florida and I can assure you that the caliber of production is professional in every way. Make your plans today to enjoy this wonderful cultural experience."

Playgoers can see all five plays in one week this summer under the schedule for the Comedy Festival.

The festival, jointly sponsored by Ringling Museum, will have 57 performances of the plays at Sarasota's Asolo Theatre between July 12 and August 24.

Director Richard Fallon, associate director of theatre at FSU, said tickets now are available at the Conradi Box Office at FSU. The Box Office will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. A special season ticket rate of $14 is available, whereby patrons can attend performances of 5 plays for the price of 4.

The performances are so arranged that spectators can attend, in the course of 5 days, all 5 performances, or, can enjoy, if they wish to limit their attendance to one night a week, a different play on the same night of each of the 5 weeks.

The Asolo Theatre company is presenting this year five classical plays, all comedies, but each possessing an individual appeal and calling for widely varying techniques in both direction and acting.

The Festival opens on July 12 with an evening performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare, and opening night's performance will be honored by the attendance of Governor and Cabinet.

July 13 has been named Italian night, July 14 is Sister City night, and July 19 the opening of "Cyrano de Bergerac," will be called French night in honor of the author of the play.

Special arrangements have been made with motels and restaurants in the neighborhood, which will give reduced rates to Asolo patrons. All details relating to this "package deal" can be obtained from the Box Office at the Conradi Theatre.

Peace Corps To Give Exams For Volunteers

Requests from 47 nations for additional Peace Corps Volunteers late this year have prompted the addition of a July 20 date for national administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test.

Dr. Ed Henry, director of the Peace Corps selection division, said the non-competitive test will be given by the Civil Service Commission in more than 800 communities on Saturday, July 20, and again on August 24. Both start at 8:30 a.m.

"In order to meet even the most urgent requests from Latin America, Africa and Asia, we plan to start training programs each month from August through December," Dr. Henry said. "I hope all interested college students who complete their degree requirements during summer sessions will submit their applications and take one of the tests."

More than 2,000 prospective Volunteers will enter training during the last five months of 1963 to supplement the 5,000 now in the field and the 3,000 in training during the summer.

Students can obtain the location of the nearest test site by calling the local CSC. Only requirement for admission is that the applicant has already submitted a Peace Corps Questionnaire or brings his completed application with him.

The test, which can't be "passed" or "failed" in the traditional sense, includes one half hour sections on general aptitude and modern language aptitude. Students who have had any prior training in Spanish or French take an additional one-hour test of proficiency in the appropriate one.

Foreign Service Applications Taken

Students interested in taking the competitive written examination for Foreign Service Officers during the fall should apply for forms and booklets of sample questions from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Room 2529, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1963, and must have been citizens for at least nine years.

In addition to the three options of History, Government, and Social Sciences, Management and Business Administration, and Economics, applicants will be tested in English Expression, General Ability, and General Background.

"New Currents In Religious Thought" Starts Religion Series Program

The United Religious Program Series, "New Currents in Religious Thought," will begin tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

This series, especially designed for those teachers who have returned for Trimester III-B and for the regular trimester students, will focus on current developments and empases in theology, biblical stories, ecumenics and missions, ethics and science and religion.

Each member of the university community is cordially invited to participate in this series of programs seeking to speak relevantly to our time.

Rev. George Bedell, Minister-Director of the Episcopal Student House, will speak tomorrow on "New Currents in Theology." The one-hour program will include a short discussion period following the speaker and coffee and dessert at the close of the program.

Davidson Wins Graduate Grant

Joy Davidson, a special voice student of Elena Nikolaidi at FSU, has been awarded a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music for the second year to continue her studies here.

Mrs. Davidson has just returned from New York City, where she was in competition in Town Hall with young professional musicians from all parts of the United States. For her audition she sang arias from "The Medium" by Gian-Carlo Menotti and "The Magnificat" by Bach. The panel of judges for the award included representatives from the Metropolitan Opera Company and San Francisco Opera Company.

Mrs. Davidson received a grant in April, 1962, from the Rockefeller Foundation for advanced studies with Madame Nikolaidi. The unusual honor of winning a grant for the second year was given Mrs. Davidson for continued study with Madame Nikolaidi.

Recently Mrs. Davidson was engaged to give a debut recital at the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Read Declaration

Thursday is July the Fourth.

To students and the work force Thursday is a holiday a breathing spell in which to relax and take a break from work. It is a day to sleep late, to go on a picnic to attend all-day celebrations culminating in elaborate fire-works displays.

But there is a reason for each calendar holiday, and we should take stock of what July 4 means in the history of our nation.

July 4, 1776 a small band of men pledged their lives their fortunes and their sacred honor in support of a Declaration of Independence from Great Britain, at that time the mistress of a large part of the world. How the colonists with courage and little else eventually succeeded in throwing off the yoke of tyranny is a story with which we are all familiar -- when we stop to think about it.

How long has it been since you read the Declaration of Independence? I picked up a copy yesterday and read it through carefully for the first time in four years. The words and phrases are familiar yet the concepts within the framework were revolutionary and untried when the document was drafted 187 years ago.

And one point was brought home quite strongly: this nation was launched as an experiment and it has not yet been terminated. We take for granted the freedoms and privileges we enjoy, and as we go on our merry way it seems that parts of these freedoms are slowly slipping away, until someday we may look to find them beyond our reach.

This July 4, read a copy of the Declaration of Independence. This is what the holiday is all about, and we should stop to think seriously about it, so that we do not continue to take the precepts of this nation for granted.

Then, enjoy your holiday -- you've earned it.

LM

Be Patient--Try!

Students whose daily trek to classes takes them by the site of the University Union construction are apt to be getting impatient (to understate their frustrations) with the changes that send them each day farther out of their way.

At first they grumbled as the short cuts and parking lots were fenced off with barbed wire, making the whole area resemble one giant prisoner stockade. Yesterday they succumbed to disbelief and dismay as they were forced even farther afield -- into the hockey field -- as the street which they assumed was to be their walkway was being torn up.

Despite the unfortunate inconvenience to students which is being caused by this additional barrier on the street, there are reasons that require the rerouting. Imperative at the present time is the relocation of the viaduct on West Call Street, which is now being constructed.

The problems of the construction have not been ignored by the administration, which is open to practical solutions that students might be able to suggest. Two catwalks will be constructed soon for students to use: one immediately to the south of the construction company's storage area, through the middle of the hockey field; the other, a bit to the north of the bridge, to the west of the Business Bldg.

Double doors are also planned for immediate access to the book store area.

It is impossible to be overjoyed when the construction work creates a daily nuisnace -- but attempts are being made to minimize the problems.

LM

Flambeau Forum

Sino-Indian Dispute Has Long Pa

To the Editor

If the Chinese-Indian border war is a matter which merits a column in the "Flambeau" perhaps we might approach it from a standpoint of intellectual honesty, historical fact and common sense.

Let us write that the war is fought between India and New York is the Peking and Delhi. Peeping the capital of China has been under Communist control for almost 15 years. The next great step in the Communist program is the gradual seizure of India. While Soviet Russia was secretly establishing a missile beachhead in Cuba the Red Chinese were assembling munitions [illegible] 000 men and heavy armor for an attack on India. The attack was perfectly timed. It caught the west off guard. It occurred at the very time the Soviet arms riveted the world's eyes on the Caribbean. Are we to suppose that the Indians and not the Chinese planned it that way?

Red China insists that it has a legal right not only to Tibet but to many parts of India and Southeast Asia. It is part of their propaganda that these areas once were under Chinese scattered outside of China, throughout Southeast Asia, are providing a hard core of local Communists in paving the way for an ultimate Chinese take-over of these "traditional Chinese" regions.

Here is the story behind Red China's claims. Recent maps published by Red China and later published in Russia show 30,000 square miles of Assam in India's northeast and 22,000 square miles in Ladakh as Chinese territory. Their most recent maps also lay claim to parts of Nepal and Bhutan.

The Indians insist that the boundary between India and China is settled on the basis of the British-determined MacMahon Line. The story goes back to 1914 at a convention held in India between Nationalist Chinese, the British government in India, and Tibet. In drawing the MacMahon Line, the British sought to keep Chinese armies at a safe distance from India's frontiers. Britain insisted on incorporating vast areas of mountainous countries also the Sino-Indian frontier wh[illegible] really claimed.

China's unrealistic [illegible] back to the Mongol [illegible] da commenced in Pe[illegible] as 1405. The real [illegible] Mongol or Mogul Empire [illegible] was Akbar the Gre[illegible] of Queen Elizabeth I [illegible] It was from his weak descend[illegible] that the British later [illegible]

Over 150 years ago Ten[illegible] commended to the [illegible] "let the sleeping dragon lie disturbed." But the sleeping d[illegible] has been awakened [illegible] ist party centered in Mo[illegible] 25 years the Communists [illegible] plans to North China for the [illegible] mate control of the six [illegible] million or more Chinese [illegible]

see DISPUTE, p. 3

Riggins Hit On Criticisms

To Thomas Riggins

the "Flambeau" Editor

Since I have been on campus, I have made it a point to read the "Flambeau" and along with it your articles. I am not a profound intellectual nor do I propose that I am a journalist of the current times; however I have noticed two things about your articles that I would like to comment on.

First of all sir, is there anyone or anything that you actually agree with? For instance, when the President of the student body made his comment on a terrible touchy situation 'twas not enough for you -- so you spout out about S.G.'s "moral responsibility" which I would like to see you define. Also the "stalling negotiations of insincere white supremacists" is a nice mouthful of words, but would you care to name them or better yet, offer a better suggestion than negotiations at this point?

Or maybe you'd rather see your "militant action" cause another Mississippi here in Florida — would that satisfy you and advance your aims more satisfactorily or more rapidly (there's another point, what are your aims,?

Which brings me to my second point. Through all my observations of your writings, I have yet to see you make a specific concrete solution. Is the extent of your talents only to tear down and criticize or are you able to come through with some logical proposals?

Raymond Klein

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- LADIES PLAIN DRESSES 69¢ Each
- SKIRTS & SWEATERS 39¢ Each
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...What's New
...The Face of Sweden
...peration Alphabet
...French
...-2
...What in the World
...Issues and Answers

...RROW

...What's New
...Geology 107
...Casals Master Class
...Program in America
...Music for a Summer Night
...Fine Arts Quartet Plays Beethoven

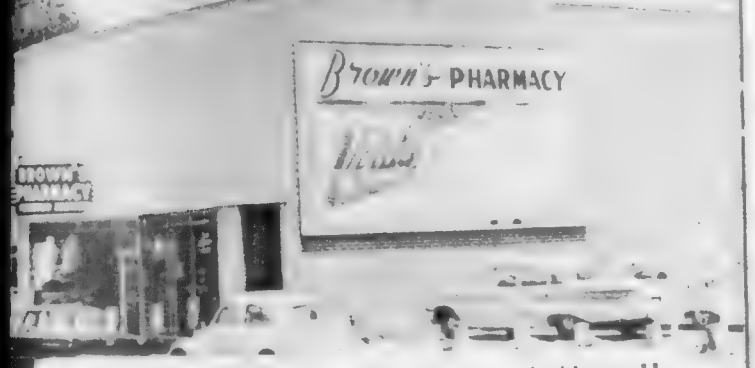
THURSDAY
p.m.
6:30 What's New
7:00 Action
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 French
8:30 Perspectives
9:30 Americanism vs Communism

FRIDAY
p.m.
6:30 What's New
7:00 Reading Out Loud
7:30 Heritage
8:00 Exploring the Universe
8:30 Faculty Viewpoint
9:00 Great Plays in Rehearsal

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"We Fill All Doctor's Prescriptions"

When And Where

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 411, Longmire. Col. Robert Theime (on tape) will speak on, "Basic Doctrine of Christianity."

* * * * *

NDEA will present the French movie, "Monsieur Vincent" at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

A faculty recital will be presented at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall featuring Nancy Fowler, oboe; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Diane Butler, flute; Robert Glotzbach, piano; John Boda, piano and Harry Dunscombe, cello.

TOMORROW

Holy Communion will be observed at 12 noon in Ruge Hall followed by a faculty "bag lunch" at 12:30.

* * * * *

A lecture on "Theology" followed by a question and answer period will be offered by the United Religious Program at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Dessert will be served.

* * * * *

The Seminole Flyers will hold a required meeting for all members. Anyone interested in flying is invited to attend in 102, Business Bldg.

THURSDAY
Independence Day

Rogers Publishes History

Thomas County, Georgia, from 1825 to 1861 is the subject of a new 136 page history book published as No. 39 in the FSU Studies.

Dr. William W. Rogers, assistant professor of history, is author of the history, called "Ante-Bellum Thomas County, 1825-1861." A second volume will continue the history after 1861.

The Thomas County Historical Society underwrote the book. Rogers said the idea of having a history of the county originated with the Thomasville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Between 1825 and 1861, Thomas County evolved from an Indian hunting domain into a prosperous region," said the author. "It retained characteristics of the frontier, but these were tempered by the sophisticating processes of time and tradition."

A native of Alabama, Rogers received his undergraduate and master's degrees from Auburn University and his Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina. He has written on southern history for such journals as "Agricultural History," "Florida Historical Quarterly" and "Alabama Review."

Pool Time Change

A change has been announced in the recreational program which will be in effect through the remainder of Trimester III-B concerning the use of the swimming pool in Montgomery Gym.

Students, faculty, staff and their families are requested to use the pool facilities from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

All "campers" may swim from 6:30 to 7:30 to avoid an over-crowding of the pool.

Major League ☆ Leaders ☆

By The Associated Press
(Through Games of Friday)

NATIONAL

BATTING (150 at bats)—Groat, St. Louis, .334; T. Davis, Los Angeles, .333.

RUNS BATTED IN—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 55; White, St. Louis, 54.

HOME RUNS—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 21; McCovey, San Francisco, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Cincinnati, 21; Pinson, Cincinnati, 19.

PITCHING (Seven Decisions)—Koufax, Los Angeles, and Marichal, San Francisco, 12-3.

STRIKEOUTS—Koufax, Los Angeles, 129; Drysdals, Los Angeles, 126.

AMERICAN

BATTING (150 at bats)—Malzone, Boston, .348; Wagner, Los Angeles, .343.

RUNS BATTED IN—Wagner, Los Angeles, 54; Allison, Minnesota, 54.

HOME RUNS—Allison, Minnesota, 19; Wagner, Los Angeles, 18.

STOLEN BASES—Aparacio, Baltimore, 20; Wood, Detroit, and Hinton, Washington, 15.

PITCHING (Seven decisions)—Radatz, Boston, 7-1; Ford, New York, 11-3.

STRIKEOUTS—Pizzaro, Chicago, 97; Barber, Baltimore, 94.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	45	20	.600	
Los Angeles	43	32	.573	2
San Francisco	44	33	.571	2
Cincinnati	41	35	.539	4½
Chicago	40	35	.533	5
Milwaukee	38	37	.507	7
Pittsburgh	36	39	.480	9
Philadelphia	35	41	.461	10½
New York	29	48	.377	17
Houston	28	49	.364	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	44	28	.611	
Chicago	45	33	.577	2
Minnesota	43	33	.573	2½
Boston	40	33	.548	4½
Cleveland	40	36	.526	6
Baltimore	41	38	.519	6½
Los Angeles	41	39	.513	7
Kansas City	34	40	.459	11
Detroit	29	45	.392	16
Washington	23	56	.291	24½

. . .Dispute

(continued from p. 2)

It was not till after World War II that they were finally able to take over the whole mainland. Only the island bastion of Formosa escaped.

In 10 years since the occupation of the China mainland by the Communists, all China has been brought under the direct control of the Communist party. The Chinese will to resist was quickly broken. Well over twenty million Chinese were "deprived of life" as a warning to others never to rebel against their Communist overlords. In no previous war, revolution, holocaust--even including Hitler's reign of terror--have so many people perished in so short a time. This is being "human"--Communist version.

China, with her "Middle Kingdom" philosophy of world conquest, is now ready to begin devouring the rest of Asia. China intervened in Korea; Korea became divided. China launched attacks in Indochina and seized control of North Viet-Nam. Viet-Nam became divided. Next, the Chinese Communists took over all Tibet. From Tibet the Chinese planned conquest of India by dividing her and devouring her a piece at a time. India and Pakistan are being placed in a giant vice between Russia and China.

Mike Dixon

IBM
DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

Interviews On Campus
July 10
Marketing & Sales
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If you cannot attend the interview, write or call: S. H. Lyons, Jr., Branch Manager, IBM Corp., 226 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Fla.
Phone: 224-3151

Language Program Brings France To FS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

French Music To Be Presented As Part Of Teacher Program



MISS FRANCA SIKORSKI, STUDENT PIANIST,
...will assist Edward Kilenyi and Ralph Andrews in an "Evening of French Music" Monday, July 8.

An evening of French music will be presented by Howard Kilenyi, pianist and Ralph Andrews flutist, assisted by Franda Sikorski at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall Monday.

Numbers by LeClair, Debussy, Faire and Milhaud are on the program, featuring French music from the 18th to the 20th century.

The program is offered in connection with the French Language Institute now underway at FSU.

Kilenyi, professor of piano at FSU, is widely known for his concert appearances in America and abroad. Although born in America, he received his early musical training in Europe and was an experienced concert pianist before coming to FSU.

Andrews is a member of the Florida Symphony Orchestra at Orlando and has given solo recitals in Germany, France and the United States. He is presently working toward a doctorate in music at FSU.

Miss Sikorski, piano student of Howard Wilson at the School of Music, was recently a soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra.



NOTED PIANIST, EDWARD KILENYI

"Ici on parle francais" has become the watchword of 45 teachers now attending the Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers of French through August 6 in an effort to improve the teaching of French in Florida high schools and in the secondary schools of states across the nation.

Participants, according to Dr. Jean Charron, associate professor of modern languages and director of the Institute receive intensive training in speaking, writing, and reading French, study French civilization and materials used in the teaching of French.

In a report made in 1962 it was found that French has become the second most popular language in secondary schools and that enrollment in "la langue favorie" has increased 21.8 percent from 1959 to 1960.

Using FSU as an example of the popularity of French, over twice as many students registered for second year French at registration than were expected, yet many of these students had to be placed back in first year French due to poor preparation on the high school level.

There will be no grades issued for the institute, as a majority of the faculty members teaching in the Converse College for Miami NDEA Institutes during the past three years have found that this type of Institute is most efficient and rewarding when the threat of a grading system is absent.

Participants are required to have a BA degree or its equivalent, a minimum of two years of college French or the equivalent, and teaching experience in French on the secondary level.

To encourage language competency, students spend two or three hours a day in the new air-conditioned language laboratory, with the latest equipment available in the field.

Class room instruction in French is received from masters of the language, including several French natives, and practice drills in small groups enable personal supervision and instruction.

The Language Analysis course consists of an extensive language practice course where every effort is being made to re-educate the thinking procedure of the students.. to think of a structure not because there is a grammar rule for it, but because it happens to be the way people spear in France.

Each Tuesday evening there will be a French film shown in the Library Lecture Hall for the participants. Advanced French students who are not in the program have been invited to attend, and French newsreels of the week will be included with the films whenever possible.

Not only has French become the only accepted language for the session, but after hours finds the 45 teachers in an atmosphere similar to family life in "la belle France."

"La Maison Lafayette" at 634 West Call Street (normally the Alpha Phi Sorority house) has been so named because land near Tallahassee was selected in 1825 for the township officially given by Congress to General Lafayette for his services dur- the Revolutionary

Here, the students [illegible] the finery of famed French [illegible] while sharing the [illegible] with fellow members [illegible]



"ICI TOUT LE M[illegible] FRANCAIS"
...reports Dr. Jean Charron [illegible] Modern Languages Dept. [illegible] tor of the Summer Institute Secondary School Teachers French. Dr. Charron is respon[illegible] for the 45 teachers now [illegible] French at FSU.

-SEMINOLE SHOE SHO[illegible]

Nearest Shop to F. S. U. Acro[illegible] From Conradi, next door [illegible] Seminole Barber Shop on Ten[illegible]

"If It Can Be Fixed -- We F[illegible]

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JULY 4

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UMMER EDITION
PUBLISHED
UESDAY & FRIDAY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 159

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, July 9, 1963

inner Lauds erner Baum

. Werner ..., who will soon e his position of dean of the ..ldes at FSU for a similar pos- ... at the University of Miami, Mrs. Baum were honored at a ... dinner ... President and s. Gordon A. Blackwell at their ...e.

...ests were ...mbers of the Ad- ...istrative Council and Council of ...s and their wives, along with a close friends of the Baums. ... came to the FSU faculty in ... to organize and head a new ...rtment of meteorology. He has ...sequently been dean of the grad- ... school, diector of research and ...e 1960 has served as dean of ...faculties for FSU.

...ember he will become vice- ... for academic affairs, dean ...culties and professor of met- ...ology at the University of Miami.

... and Mrs. Baum were presented ...ver ... bowl by the group ...ered at the Blackwell res- ...ce. The ... was made ... Dr. Hortense Glenn, ... of the School of Home Econ- ...s.



A SILVER PUNCH BOWL WAS PRESENTED

...as a recognition of service to Dr. and Mrs. Werner A. Baum by members of the Administrative Council and Council of Deans. Dr. Hortense Glenn, left, dean of the School of Home Economics, made the presentation.

Recital Tonight

...Music by Gershwin" will be play- ...d sung in a recital featuring ...nas Wright, pianist, in Opper- ... Music Hall at 8:15 tonight. ...ght will be assisted by Char- ... Reinke, soprano, Herman Gun- ... ... and Paul Svendsen, ... the three-part program. ... ... will be given primarily ... ...ling Music Camp. ... free and open to the public. ... ... for Piano" and ... ... in Paris" will be ... ... Wright ... as the program ...er.

...e second part will consist of ... selections from "Porgy and ..." sung as solos or duet by ... ... Gunter, with Wright ...

...r III will consist of "I Got ...thm" variations and "Rhapsody ..." ... on two pianos by ... Svendsen.

Boys State Opens Session To Set Up Model Government

American Legion Boys State opened its practice government last Sunday afternoon, with some 544 high school boys, more than ever before, on hand.

Political machinery will be directed toward an election Thursday night, when a governor, cabinet and supreme court will be elected. The electees will take office at the capitol the next day.

R. Elmo Hood of Winter Haven again is serving as Boys State director. Richard Hood, his son who was a boys stater two years ago, is back to address the assemblage on his year as a plebe at West Point. The boys staters also will hear from two students at the Air Force Academy.

Each of the 544 boys was assigned to one of the two political parties. the Nationalists or Federalists. The parties began to organize yesterday with the election of chairmen, whips and secretaries.

Nominees for state office are scheduled to be named tomorrow night and the election will be held on voting machines in Westcott Auditorium from 7:45 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday. The results probably will be known shortly after 11 p.m.

Meanwhile the boys will have elected mayors and other officers of their 17 mythical cities, a full slate of county officers and a legislature, which will begin its two-day session at the capitol Thursday.

The session began at 3 p.m. Sunday with a general assembly in Westcott Auditorium. They are staying in Smith Hall.

During the week they will hear from such Legion officials as John J. Adams of Greenacres, state commander; Arthur M. MacCarthy of Tallahassee, immediate past commander and the president of Boys State, and from the Boys State governor elected in 1962, Bill McBride of Leesburg.

Special schools of instruction will be set up, with lessons in law, peace officer work and civil service and government. Legislative proceedings will be guided by two Legion men who have had actual experience in Florida's Legislature.

800 Will Graduate From FSU In August

Florida State University expects to graduate about 800 students in August, twice the usual number in previous summer graduations.

Registrar Murray W. Kenna said the new trimester system of year round operation, started last September, caused the unusual increase.

"This is the first appreciable surge in graduation since the trimester system started, "Dr. Kenna asserted. "I expect there will be additional increases during several future trimesters."

One apparent reason for the sharp increase in number of graduates this summer, the registrar added, is that students, by taking a full load for three straight trimesters, can complete "a year and a half of work in 11 months."

"Students can earn 54 hours in the three trimesters while under the old semester plan they could earn 45 hours at most by studying during the two semesters and summer school," he said. "Thus more students are now placed within range of graduation this summer."

Another reason, according to Dr. Kenna, is that both graduates and undergraduates who are approaching a degree now have two periods in which to earn the needed credits, Trimester 3-A and Trimester 3-B, instead of one summer session.

As a result, the registrar's office has prepared a list of 855 persons who expect to complete graduation requirements in August and has ordered diplomas for this number. A number probably will not complete their work but approximately 800 may be expected to earn degrees. There will be no commencement ceremony but diplomas will be mailed to graduates about August 12.

878 Complete Preorientation

The Counseling Center reported today that 878 prospective freshmen and transfer students have completed pre-orientation at FSU.

Three pre-orientation periods were held during the past two weeks, enabling the new students to complete one day to a day and half of their orientation. The remainder of orientation will be held during the first week of September.

In addition to the students, 422 parents attended the two-day pre-orientation sessions.

Music Echoes 'Under Stars'

Music under the stars begins again at FSU tomorrow night, when the first Starlight Serenade of Trimester III-B is presented by the Summer Band under the direction of Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb.

The 70-member groups has selected stirring marches, ballads and familiar light classics, designed to provide a pleasant evening of entertainment and relaxation, to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music's Amphitheatre.

"Holiday for Winds" by Glenn Osser will open the nine-number program, followed by a Dan Godfrey arrangement of Wagner's "Entry of the God's into Valhalla" from the Rhinegold.

Music by Johann Strauss, Fred Kepner, Henri Rene, Respighi and Sousa will complete the night's encounter with the stars after the "Hebrides Suite," arranged by Clare Grundman from airs taken from Marjory Kennedy-Fraser's collection of "Songs of the Hebrides" has been presented in four airs.

Starlight Serenades have become increasingly popular as a spring music program at FSU during the past several years, and this series will serve as a complement to Starlight concerts given during Trimester III-A.



Music Campers Give Premiere Performance

Photos and Story By
Wayne Cowart

Contrary to the optically obvious, pictured here is not the Music Camp Chorus being directed by conductor Alan Drake, but rather the Music Camp Chorus being directed by the unseen Herman Gunter of the FSU School of Music and Alan Drake conducting the unseen Gold Band of the Music Camp.

This bit of anti-opticalism took place Sunday night at Westcott Auditorium as the various performing groups from the Twenty-Second Annual Summer Music Camp produced their first concert of orchestral, band and choral music.

Also participating from the podium were Robert Sedore who led the Music Camp Orchestra and Robert Braunagel who directed both the Garnet and Gold Bands in various parts of the program. Both men are members of the FSU music faculty. Camp students are of senior and junior high school age.



Thomas Riggins

Hungary Now 'Liberalizing'

Perhaps many conservatives who still find in Hungary a rallying call against Soviet-American co-existence would be less apprehensive of Soviet intentions if they were aware of the conditions in Hungary in 1963 instead of 1956.

Johan Vogt, of the University of Oslo, has reported to the Norwegian government many encouraging signs of liberalism in Hungary. His report is based on experiences resulting from a trip to Budapest and from conversation with many eminent Hungarians, many of whom were imprisoned as a result of their revolutionary activities in 1956.

Tibor Dery, perhaps Hungary's most outstanding author, sentenced to nine years imprisonment in 1957, was released within two and a half years. In fact most of the political prisoners have been returned to public life.

The Hungarian government is trying to liberalize, and with some success the new Communist thinkers are making headway against the conservative Stalinists (conservatives everywhere hold up progress).

The Hungarian revolt, and its brutal suppression, was an ideological reflex of Stalinist politics. Hungary's 1956 rejection of Stalin's Communism was a prelude to Khrushchev's rejection of Stalin a few years later.

Many grim crimes can be attributed to Communism in respect to the October Revolution in Hungary -- crimes traceable to the Stalinist mentality of the leaders of world Communism. But if it is logical to react with disapprobation towards Stalinist crimes against humanity, it is even more logical to support those liberalizing forces within the Easter block that are attempting to eradicate Stalinist political philosophy from the world Communist movement.

Much as we may decry Communism as a political system we cannot ignore any attempts by Communists to correct the abuses of their system. We should not, therefore, allow ourselves to be unduly swayed by conservative polemics against 1956 Stalinist Communism, when we are facing the challenge of 1963 non-Stalinist Communism. The people of Hungary have gained far more than we may have imagined them to.

(CORRECTION: The off-campus restaurants have not been desegregated for a trial period, as stated in a previous column by Thomas Riggins. -- ed.)

Sandy Turner

Conformity Stifles Intellect

Today the college student is threatened with being drowned in a numerical sea of conformity, much of which is disgustingly voluntary.

Exactly what lies behind this mass conformity is presently the recipient of intensive scientific examination both from an economic and social point of view. However, the college student himself is the only person capable of substantially altering the situation. Considering the problem from this viewpoint, several interesting facets are revealed which aren't readily apparent to those unacquainted with the immediate circumstances.

Here at FSU this conformity takes form in the manner of dress, the levels of intellectual curiosity, and the established codes of social conduct, to name a few of the overt forms. These actions per se are not undesirable. However, when this pseudo-necessity to conform overrides the creative instinct and intellectual curiosity of the students, they have a definitely negative effect.

For many years now those who have rebelled against the practice have done so in such a manner so as to nullify all the good they might have accomplished. These are the rebels who attempt to completely shirk their social responsibility, i.e., beatniks, hermits, ultra-radicals, etc.

However, the real and useful contributions to society are made by those who rebel within the existing framework and at the same time maintain their social responsibility. By doing this they keep open the lines of communication between the conceiver of the idea and those who put the idea to use, if it is acceptable to them. Those who attempt to break with society completely must severe all lines of communication. In doing this their usefulness becomes limited.

The students of FSU can either vegetate in an ignorant stupor or rebel and become a dynamic force in the vigorous intellectual world of the great thinkers and leaders. The manner and degree of this rebellion is of utmost importance.

Here on campus the curious are literally surrounded with potential outlets for their intellectual energy. The college students can afford to be different, and he can be forgiven for the mistakes he makes. Here and now is the most opportune time to be different, think deeply, but don't waste four years of your life cowering in fear of social disapproval.

State your views, but be prepared to defend them logically. Just don't stand there, do something!

Florida Flambeau

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ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
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Pat Freeman
News Editor

Richard Price
Managing Editor

Photo Editor ..... Wayne Cowart

News Staff - Bob Rackleff, Richard Price, Dick Smith, Sheila Appleby, Connie Griffin, Linda Shepler, Richard Morris, Eugene Ballard

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* * * * *

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Flambeau Forum

'Intimidation And Humiliation'

To the Editor:

The following editorial was printed in the "St. Petersburg Times" July 2, 1963. It is in regard to the recent attempt by three FSU students to swim in a municipal pool which is in the Negro section of town not far from the FSU campus.

The three students did not endanger their academic status. (In fact, as long as any students protesting social injustices remain within the bounds of the law, their educational careers at FSU will not be jeopardized.)

The incident is important because it demonstrates a way in which local authorities violate federal law and use local police power to intimidate those who protest the violation.

John Parrott

(Reprinted from the "St. Petersburg Times")

Three white Florida State University students -- two boys and a girl -- attempted to buy tickets at a Tallahassee municipal swimming pool Sunday afternoon.

They wound up being arrested, interrogated by officers and "mugged" like criminals before being released. It happened to be a "Negroes only" pool.

The students said they did not belong to CORE or any other interracial group, but had merely gone to the nearest municipal pool.

We have no doubt that these young people knew what they were doing.

Nevertheless, they were on unassailable legal grounds.

One has to go no further than the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in regard to St. Petersburg's Spa Pool to know that no municipality may maintain a segregated pool -- and it doesn't make any [illegible] that these happened to be people trying to enter a Negro rather than the usual reverse that order.

Quite apart from Tallahassee's official flouting of the law, [illegible] intolerable action of the police quizzing and photographing students as though they accused of a felony.

Repeatedly we have said we have no objection to having citizen of the United States printed or photographed, [illegible] identification purposes -- provided that everyone were treated

It is singling out special groups such as school teachers, employes in totally "nonsensi jobs, or any other individual classifications as though they dangerous and untrustwor[illegible] is utterly repugnant to ideals.

In the present instance Tallahassee authorities [illegible] violating the law, and their was nothing but a naked attempt intimidation -- to prevent from attempting to exercise legal rights.

Anonymous Pamphlets Protested

To the Editor:

Found in our room last Tuesday morning, surreptitiously placed there at some odd hour by person or persons unwilling to expose himself, was a pamphlet proclaiming the virtues of 'democratic socialism.'

We now address a few remarks to those daring pamphleteers.

Anyone with a reasonable amount of intelligence must realize that both by definition and in practice, socialism and democracy are totally inconsonant ideas.

In Paragraph One, you say that you 'stand in opposition to capitalism and Communism.' Since it is generally understood that America is basically capitalist society, are you, then, advocating the overthrow of that society? How can you stand in opposition to Communism when your pamphlet is nothing more than a Machiavellian paraphrase of Marxist-Leninist doctrine?

We cite, for example, Paragraph 5, in which you assert that a class struggle exists. Marx states in the "Manifesto of the Communist Party," "The history of all hitherto existing societies is the history of class struggles."

Paragraph 8 is also familiar: '... that production can be democratically organized and operated on the basis of need rather than profit.' Marx, in his criticism of the Gotha program, states, "from each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs."

You speak in your introduction of rejecting 'all conceptions of minority rule.' It is assumed that you refer to a political elite. Would not the administrative power of your socialist state become just such a political elite?

The name of your organization, the Socialist Party -- Social Democratic Federation, is reminiscent of that of the first Russian Marxist party, the Social Democratic Party (1898) of which Lenin was a prominent member.

We the undersigned of Kellum Hall prefer to speak to honest men face to face, rather than deal with those who slip Red propaganda under doors. Your co-operation in future would be appreciated

Michael L. McQuown
John Hanlon
Mike Regner

Urges Integration In Daily Life

To the Editor:

Three weeks ago, FSU students had an opportunity to express their favor of the Tallahassee integration movement by signing a petition sponsored by an interested group of students and faculty.

The petition stated in effect that the undersigned would continue to patronize the Florida and State Theaters should they desegregate. It was interesting indeed to watch the emotional release these students experienced by signing this petition.

It has become evident that many FSU students are in favor of the principle of integration, but are not certain how to express their support of this principle. It is not possible for all students to participate in the well organized demonstrations approved by the courts which have occurred down town. Many students, who would have liked to express their feelings, unfortunately missed the signing of the petition. A few of us have maintained our own personal boycott of segregated facilities; the rest have been unable to act.

But FSU students can help the integration movement in many ways; the following are suggested and urged: (1) Get to know the Negro members of our working staff as well as our Negro students on campus. Talk with them and develop a spirit of friendly tolerance and interchange of ideas. (2) Include Negro FSU students in your activities, invite them to lunch or up to the dorm room for a bull session.

(3) Discuss integration with your friends; let others know how you feel. Study the issues and stand up for what you believe with your mind as well as your heart. (4) Let the people of Tallahassee know how you feel; write a few letters in your "trimesterspare" time. (5) Get behind your Student Government's trend in favor of integration. Suggest and support projects which will further integration of all facilities used by students.

(6) Let the Legislature know how you feel, as well as various ones of the news agencies. (7) Make integration an active program in your church participation. (8) Stop using segregated facilities.

The principle of integration, of brotherly love, cannot be made a way of life on the FSU campus and in Tallahassee by means of demonstrations and petitions alone. Each person must take his or her individual stand by finding ways of putting the integration principle to work in daily life. Join the growing group of students who are doing this daily.

John Cripps

Birch Society Said Dedicate[illegible]

To the Editor:

An article appeared [illegible] the "Florida Times Union" I think should be brought attention of the FSU students article stated that the John Society was a "dedicated dangerous" organization the conclusion drawn by the ifornia Senate fact-finding mittee on un-American after extensive investigation "hate" groups.

Because of all the unfounded isms previously levied on ciety by the Communists taken in by their propaganda lieve this is a very significant To alleviate some of the misunderstandings which brought about criticisms, I think a brief tion is needed.

The John Birch Society is of informed, dedicated and iously-motivated Americans nationalities and creeds. The pose is to eliminate Communism create greater personal responsility with a less centralized limited government. Their program revolves around education action.

It is only through comprehensive understanding of America's government, the free enterprise system, and the Communist that effective action can be taken. The Society's actions trate on specific targets each month in their bulletin can be obtained from the Belmont, Massachusetts).

After reading many of their publications and meeting some of members, I cannot understand any informed, patriotic American would want to discredit the Society. Ezra Taft Benson, former United States Secretary of Agriculture said, "The organization is, I convinced, the most effective church organization in our against creeping socialism and less Communism."

I thoroughly agree with him. the security and survival of America and the liberation of the enslaved people in the world, the John Birch Society offers a guiding light.

Therefore, I hope that those citizens, who previously have spoken against them, will, in the future, direct their efforts against our real enemies -- the Communists.

Keith R. Ger[illegible]

WFSU-FM Program Schedule

TODAY

Morning Concert I
News
Morning Concert II
News
Overture
News
Prokofieff: Piano Concerto No. 2
News
Japanese Press Review
Flashback In History
Masterworks From France
Theories of the Good Life
Music For The Dinner Hour
News
Keyboard Recital
Israel Press Review
Accent on the Atom
Feature Concert
News
Miniature Concert
Faculty Recital
News
Evening Concert
News

TOMORROW

Overture
News
Telenann: Violin Concerto
News
Israel Press Review
International Report
Music From Germany
Special of the Week

5:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
5:55 News
6:00 Artist in Song
6:30 Latin American Press Review
6:45 Washington Reports to the People
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 The Greek and Roman World
8:30 FSU Forum
9:00 Keyboard Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

THURSDAY

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Lassus: St. Matthew Passion
3:25 News
3:30 Latin American Press Review
3:45 Accent on the Atom
4:00 Primitive Music
4:30 Georgetown Forum
5:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
5:55 News
6:00 Chamber Music
6:30 Over the Back Fence
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 FSU Lectures
9:00 String Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Placement Office Lists Schedule

The Placement Office in room 8, Longmire Bldg. has listed the schedule of company recruiting visits [illegible].

Additions or deletions may be made [illegible] time: therefore, please check with the Placement Office for current listings.

Prior to an appointment all students must sign the schedules and register in the Placement Office in order to be eligible for a recruiting interview.

Wednesday, July 10

IBM (International Business Machines) will be interviewing interested men and women with degrees in applied science, business, accounting, finance, marketing, sales and management or similar majors. There will be a group meeting at 10 a.m. and interviews will begin after 1: 30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 16

The Deering Milliken Corporation will be interviewing all degree levels graduating in August or December with majors in accounting, economics, general business, industrial management, MBA's, math, physics or chemistry.

Tuesday-Thursday, July 9-11

The U.S. Navy Officer Programs Team will be on campus in the breezeway at the Student Center to interview any senior men interested. Tests will be given.

Major League ☆ Leaders ☆

By The Associated Press
(Through Games of Friday)

AMERICAN

BATTING (175 at bats)—Wagner, Los Angeles, .337; Malzone, Boston, .332.

RUNS BATTED IN—Wagner, Los Angeles, 57; Allison, Minnesota, 56.

HOME RUNS—Allison, Minnesota, 20; Wagner, Los Angeles, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Aparicio, Baltimore, 22; Wood, Detroit, and Hinton, Washington, 16.

PITCHING (eight decisions)—Radatz, Boston, 8-1. ,889; Ford, New York, 13-3. .813.

STRIKEOUTS—Bunning, Detroit, 109; Pizarro, Chicago, 107.

NATIONAL

BATTING (175 at bats)—T. Davis, Los Angeles, .335; White, St. Louis, and Covington, Philadelphia, .328.

RUNS BATTED IN—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 63; Santo, Chicago, and White, St. Louis, 59.

HOME RUNS—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 24; McCovey, San Francisco, 21.

STOLEN BASES—Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, 21.

PITCHING (eight decisions)—Perranoski, Los Angeles, 9-2, .828; Koufax, Los Angeles, and Marichal, San Francisco, 13-3, .813.

STRIKEOUTS—Koufax, Los Angeles, 146; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 131.

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	49	30	.620	—
Boston	44	36	.550	5½
Minnesota	45	37	.549	5½
Chicago	46	38	.548	5½
Baltimore	46	40	.535	6½
Cleveland	43	39	.524	7½
Los Angeles	41	44	.482	11
Kansas City	35	45	.438	14½
Detroit	34	46	.425	15½
Washington	28	56	.333	23½

x—Played night game.

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	48	33	.593	—
San Francisco	47	36	.566	2
Chicago	45	36	.556	3
St. Louis	45	37	.549	3⅓
Cincinnati	45	38	.542	4
xMilwaukee	40	40	.500	7⅓
xPittsburgh	39	42	.481	9
Philadelphia	39	44	.470	10
xHouston	33	51	.393	16½
xNew York	29	53	.354	19½

x—Played night game.

Cat For Giveaway

Persons desiring a beautiful calico cat (gentle and housebroken) may come by 533 West Call Street or call 224-9347 after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

"Crane Was Not Bored" Says Randel In Article

Contrary to his biographer, Stephan Crane was anything but bored by his four-month stay in Jacksonville in 1896-97, Dr. William Randel of the English Dept. says in an article "Stephan Crane's Jacksonville" in the spring issue of "South Atlantic Quarterly."

Jacksonville at the time was "the most active filibustering center in the country," Dr. Randel reported, and this fact had brought Crane and numerous war correspondents and adventurers to Jacksonville in the hope of getting to Cuba where a revolution was in progress against the mother country, Spain.

Although Crane's biographer, Thomas Beer, concluded that Jacksonville bored Crane, Randel said the filibustering activity, the bars and gambling and many other activities made Jacksonville "a place where a man like Crane could not have been bored and alone."

His stay in Jacksonville was from mid-November, 1896, to the following March, shortly after publication of his novel, "The Red Badge Of Courage." Actually he did not get to Cuba until he covered the Spanish-American War in 1898.

"The four-month stay in Jacksonville was not a total loss, however, for it included the abortive Commodore expedition and the hours in a lifeboat that he turned to literary gold in his most famous short story, "The Open Boat," Dr. Randel added.

Account Of Cuban Revolution To Be Reviewed By Stoakes

"The Fourth Floor: an account of the Cuban Communist Revolution," by Earl T. Smith, will be the subject of the book review to be given by Dr. Paul Stoakes of the English Dept. tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Longmire Student Auditorium.

A former U. S. ambassador to Cuba, Smith's book gives an eyewitness report of the "red tide" which brought about the Cuban Revolution.

Dr. Stoakes, just returned from more than a year spent in Lebanon, was a professor of English at the University of Oriente in Cuba from 1954 to 1956, holding a grant from the State Department under the Smith-Mundt Act.

For the past year he has been on leave from FSU, teaching in Lebanon at the American University of Beirut, where he has been developing a program for training Arabian teachers of English.

Dr. Stoakes will be introduced to the Coffee Hour audience by Mrs. Olive Cross of the English Dept., who has recently returned from a State Department supported lectureship at the University of Saigon in South Vietnam.

Colberg And Menzel To Study Economics Of Oyster Industry

The Walrus and the Carpenter, who once feasted on their friends (the oysters, according to literary legend), were surpassed in the oyster business recently when FSU announced that an $18,000 contract with the U. S. Public Health Service for a two-year economic study of the oyster industry at Apalachicola had been signed.

Dr. Marshall R. Colberg, professor and head of the Economics Dept. and Dr. Winston Menzel, associate professor in the Oceanographic Institute, will be directors of the study which will involve collection and analysis of original material.

Douglas Windham, an economics student at FSU who will serve as research technician, initially will spend a week in Apalachicola gaining a familiarity with the industry before his research duties begin.

One approach will be to study the multiplier effect on changes in activity of the oyster industry on the local economy. Value added at the various stages of production and distribution will be measured, and benefits versus costs of various governmental activities in the oyster industry will be estimated.

The contract is for a period running through June 30, 1965.

Today Is Last Day Of Textbook Exhibit

Dr. Ivan E. Johnson, Publicity Chairman for the third Annual Textbook Exhibit, announced recently that the exhibit is open through today in the Lecture Room on the second floor of the Education Bldg.

Exhibiting are twenty-two publishers of textbooks, teaching materials and maps. The purpose of the exhibit is to bring together materials that will help teachers, now studying at FSU, to see new aids in teaching.

Representatives of the various publishers are present to provide information on the material shown.

The exhibit is open to all students and faculty.

Library To Have Full Operations

The Robert Manning Strozier Library is remaining on a full-time operational basis for the remainder of the trimester, and the following hours will be observed.

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Micromaterials Area
Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. 5 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.*

*Persons using microfilms at the closing time of this area may take the films to the third floor and continue to use them on the machines in the Documents-Maps area.

Special Collections
Monday-Friday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. - Noon

When the Special Collections dept. is not open, Florida material may be obtained by asking at the Reference desk. Materials from Special Collections will be left at the Reference desk for users upon special request.

Lost And Found

The Lost and Found Dept. will hold a sale of items unclaimed over the last two years tomorrow through Friday.

All articles may be seen and purchased at the Director's Office on the main floor of Longmire Bldg.

Miss Jane Adams, Director of Longmire, said that included in the collection are: umbrellas, raincoats, scarves, sweaters, coats, gloves, records, books, and other miscellaneous objects.

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THE CONCENTRATION CAMP

Signs jokingly (?) proclaiming the area surrounding the Student Center as "East" and "West" zones have resulted from the barricades topped with barbed wire to keep unauthorized personnel from risking life and limb in the construction underway toward completion of the University Union.

The rerouting of the old drainage ditch which ran between the Business Bldg. and the Student Center has necessitated the closing of West Call Street to students, while the storage of building materials in the field opposite the School of Business forces pedestrians to walk an additional distance in order to circumvent the construction area.

University officials have requested that students follow necessary detours in order to avoid possible injury in the construction zone.

A new entrance to the Student Center from the North side of the building will be provided to afford entry away from the site of work. The new door will open into the Student Center Cafeteria.

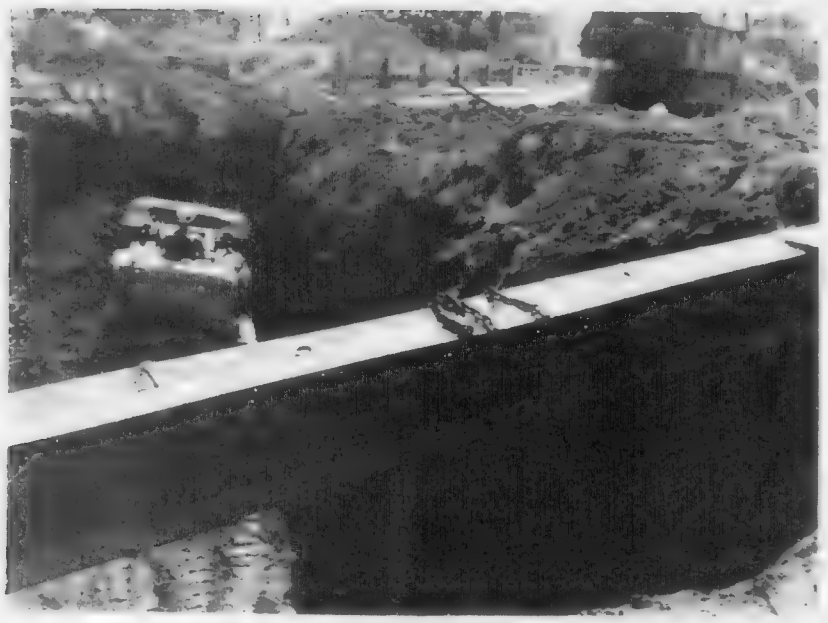


THE HOLE IN THE WALL

. . .will soon be the new and more convenient entrance to the student center. Shortcut-hunting students will also use this entrance while on their way to the post office.

. . . in the former Student Center parking lot is part of the war of progress. Students jokingly refer to the barbed wire barricades as FSU's "Berlin Wall."





THREE GOOD REASONS

. . .why West Call Street, above and left, and the footbridge, below, have been closed. Footsore students will be glad to hear that plans are in the making for new paths and footbridges leading to the post office by shorter routes than the present lengthy detours. At any rate they will be able to see the construction progress as they pass by the site on the way to classes.



PHOTOS BY
WAYNE COWART

Plyler Attends Conference

Dr. Earle K. Plyler, head of the Physics Dept. is attending the 22nd Conference of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry in London.

The international conference meets every two years and is primarily made up of a group of commissions.

Dr. Plyler is a member of the ... mission on Molecular Structure ... Spectroscopy.

He has been primarily concer... with infrared wavenumber ... dards, the measurement of abs... intensities, and recommendatio... units and terminology used in s... troscopic studies.

Last year professors Plyler, R... ard Lord, and Norman Jones, ... comprised a subcommittee on i... red wavenumber standards, were ... strumental in the publication ... book entitled "Tables of Wave... bers for the Calibration of In... Red Spectrometers." This bo... considered standard by all la... tories working in spe... in the short period since it has ... issued, over 2500 copies have ... sold.

Work is being continued an... year another set of tables ... issued for calibration in the ... infrared region. Also during th... two years there will be further ... dies made on the measuremen... absolute intensities of absor... bands in the infrared region.

After the London Conference ... Plyler will be in Washington ... National Bureau of Standard... Sept. 1 carrying out research ... molecular structure.

When And Where

TODAY

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Glyndon Daughtry Riley will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Room 206 History Bldg. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * * *

The Psychology Summer Research Seminar presents the "Pedagogical Laboratory and Its Equipment," in 421 Psychology Bldg. at 4 p.m. by Dr. Laurence Chalmers.

* * * * *

There will be a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall with Herman Gunter, baritone; Charlotte Reinke, soprano; Thomas Wright, pianist; Paul Svendsen, pianist.

TOMORROW

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Claude H. Cooler will be held at 1 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, School of Education. All faculty members are invited.

* * * * *

Last day for submitting five preliminary copies of dissertation (3 for thesis) to members of the Supervisory Committee by students expecting to graduate at end of the third trimester. The deadline is 5 p.m.

* * * * *

The book review featuring Dr. Paul Stoakes on Earl T. Smith's "The Fourth Floor: An Account of the Castro Communist Revolution" will be at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire Bldg.

* * * * *

The United Religious Program will be held at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall on "New Currents in Religious Thought: Biblical Studies."

* * * * *

A Starlight Concert will be at 8:15 in the Music Bldg. Amphitheatre by the FSU Summer Band, under the direction of Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb. (Opperman Music Hall in case of rain.)

THURSDAY

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of George Washington Wallis will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Room 155 Suwannee Basement. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

The Psychology Summer Research Seminar will be at 2 p.m. in 421 Psychology Bldg. on "Psychological Equipment in Research," with Dr. Dan Kenshalo as guest lecturer.

* * * * *

At 4 p.m. the Psychology Summer Research Seminar features Dr. Ralph Witherspoon in "Research in Developmental Psychology," in Room 421, Psychology Bldg.

* * * * *

The Knowledge for College Make-Up Exam will be held at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Social Events Se... Schedule Change...

Miss Marie Williams, directo... Social Activities for FSU, has ... nounced that the following events ... been scheduled for the remai... of this week.

There will be a Duplicate Br... Game tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. ... Kellum Hall. Any persons intere... in learning the game or in furth... ing their abilities are invited ... participate.

Saturday night the Rick Powe... chestra will play at the S... Center for the scheduled ...

The bus will leave at 8:30 ... (instead of 7:30 a.m.) Satur... morning from the Circus Lot, ... return about 5 p.m. (instead ... p.m.). Dr. Tait will be in char... the canoers, and all students wish... to go must sign up in Room ... Longmire.

The trip to Florida Caverns in M... ianna will cost $1 for transporta... and entrance fees. The bus le... at 1 p.m. Sunday, and will retur... 7 p.m. Students must sign up ... Room 19, Longmire.

There will be no Game ... this week, as Westcott Auditori... will not be available.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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ogers Gives ving Lesson

LINDA SHEPLER
Staff Writer

W. H. Rogers, who will retire ne, 1964, fter more than 41 rs service to FSU and FSCW, not only served as Professor glish, but also as Dean of the Arts and Sciences. The difference in students then and the social requirements, Ro- feels. In 1922 activities con- d of all-girl dances and strict- supervised dates. Today, he thinks ss of students is improving stricter admission require-

has seen the campus grow 750 to 11,000 students, from buildings and dorms surround- Westcott to many acres, and library in what is now the Mc's office to Strozier rial. One sure development been that of noise. "I don't ember any year of the 41 I have here when the grasscutter class hour for the lawn outside the win-

sincere and honest in relations, derate of others and cultivate of the beauty around you, Rog- advises youth.

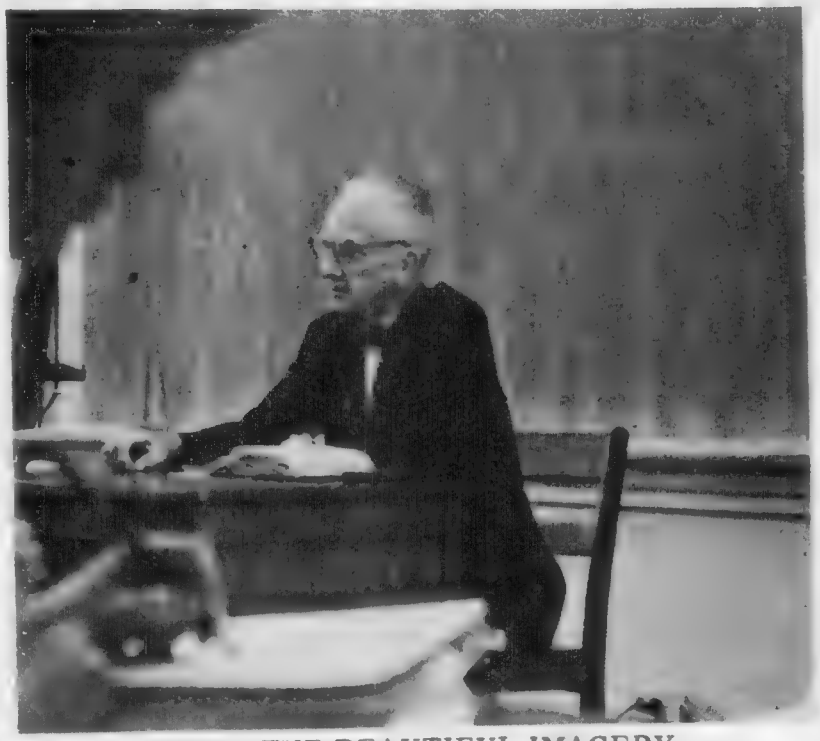
er retirement he plans to fish, ish old furniture and read vol- s. If time allows, he hopes press his years of experience love of literature in writing. asked what he though the e of the FSU-Florida foot- game would be this fall he "There will be a year we are strong and they are

oast Guard To se CEEB Test

r the first time in history a ary service academy is ing high school graduates to the scores they attain on the ard College Entrance Exam- for application towards ap-

United State Coast Guard is itching from its service admin- ered test to the College Entrance amination Board test this fall. dents taking the examination h an eye to proceeding with stud- ther high school may have a s of the results sent to the Coast ard and may receive an offer of appointment to the Coast Guard New London, Conn. e Coast Guard Academy, while lar in almost every respect to other service academies, does require a congressional appoin- ent. Candidates for appointment mpete on a nationwide scale and tops scholastically and physi- are offered appointments. reviously the Coast Guard held own examination throughout the n. This year the service is using e College Entrance Examination ard test results in lieu of the rvice administered test.

Men interested in the Coast Guard ade and in obtaining its Bach- r of Science Degree and a com- ssion Ensign upon graduation y write: Coast Guard Cadet, Mi- 32, Fla. for application. esting must be accomplished Dec. 1963. All applications must be mpleted prior to this date.



NOTICE THE BEAUTIFUL IMAGERY

...in Shakespeare, suggests Dr. W.H. Rogers of the English Dept. as he discusses "Coriolanus" with his 317 class. Dr. Rogers has become a living legend at FSU among students and faculty who have learned to love literature through his efforts.

Mistakes In Cuba

'Fourth Floor' Is Sad Commentary

by BARBARA HOON

"A long needed account of our diplomatic history in Cuba," commented Dr. Paul Stoakes, internationally known scholar and professor at FSU, in his review of Earl T. Smith's book "The Fourth Floor: An Account of the Castro Communist Revolution."

Dr. Stoakes was particularly well-qualified since among the five foreign countries in which he has been a professor of English is a two-year term served in Cuba immediately preceding the events recorded by Smith.

Also lauded for complete coverage of Cuban history during Smith's years as ambassador to Cuba, Stoakes referred to the book as the sad commentary of a man who "saw our mistakes in Cuba and was unable to prevent or remedy them."

Earl T. Smith was the US Ambassador to Cuba under the Eisenhower administration from 1957 through January 10, 1959, ten days after the Castro regieme came into power. A financier and experienced diplomat, having served in three countries under three different US Presidents, Smith was one of the few people in US diplomacy to oppose Castro on the basis of Castro's known Communist connections.

According to Smith, both the CIA and lower State Department officials were aware that Castro, his brother, and his top advisor had Communist affiliations; however, the information never passed "the fourth floor" (where US policy decisions are made) to the fifth floor which houses the top State Department officials.

Failure in Cuba can be attributed to the flaw in America's governmental stratification which allows major policies to be formed at low levels without sanction of important heads of the State Department of the Secretary of State.

In spite of anti-American actions by Castro, such as the 1958 kidnapping of American citizens and soldiers stationed at Guantanamo, the American people and the State Department, spurred on by the press, continued to eulogize Castro as the hero who would throw out Batista and re-establish democracy.

Smith made himself an unpopular man by continuing his campaign against Castro expecially after Jack Paar and Ed Sullivan represented Castro as the colorful bearded rebel who would restore democracy to Cuba.

In the "New York Daily News," Jan. 12, 1959, Ed Sullivan claimed that "US Ambassador Earl T. Smith had swallowed" Batista propaganda against Castro, and went on to hail Castro as Cuba's liberator. It is to Sullivan's credit that he is perhaps the only critic of Smith who has publicly reversed his stand, for in 1960 the "Daily News" published Sullivan's apology and his statement that "Smith was right and everybody else was wrong."

Although he does not admire Batista, the author points out that the US government made a poor exchange when it traded a dictator who was anti-communist and who allowed no communist embassies for a dictator who is anti-American and who has broken diplomatic ties with the west.

The author cites one of the biggest mistakes as being the non-recognition of Andres Rivero in the Nov. 3, 1958 Cuban election. Since he was elected on the Batista ticket, the US would not recognize the new government; Smith insists that this man along with interested Cuban businessmen who opposed Batista would have made a democratic success of the government and have preserved pro-American sentiments.

Expected Shift To Add To FSU Operating Costs

By 1971, upper level students (juniors and seniors) are expected to increase from 4000 this fall to 7000 and graduate students from 1600 to 4000 at FSU.

At the same time the number of lower level students (freshmen and sophomores) will drop from 4400 to 4000, it is estimated.

In other words, the forecast gives an increase in the upper level and graduate students by 5400 and a decrease in lower level students by 400, totalling a net gain of 5000 students by September, 1971.

This will have serious financial implications since the cost per year of educating a graduate student is approximately twice the cost of educating a lower level student, with that of the upper level student falling somewhere in between.

President Gordon Blackwell said last week that an "acceptable" job can be done by FSU with the $23,480,956 it will receive from the $987 million general appropriations bill. However, in view of increasing enrollment and a shift to upper level and graduate students, the 1963-65 budget "leaves us far short of doing a good job, much less a superior one," he said.

Dr. Blackwell observed that perhaps the best feature of the budget will be a significant increase in faculty positions in the second year of the biennium.

He termed the salary outlook fair, but reported that the scarcity of badly needed operating capital outlay funds will hinder the sciences and certain other programs on campus $544,395 MORE.

The general appropriations act became law June 4, 1963, giving FSU $554,395 more than the Budget Commission recommended for FSU operations during the 1963-65 biennium (but was $5,088,144 less than the Board of Control had recommended for the University).

Some $6.5 million in trust funds (students fees and other earnings) will be added to FSU's general revenue appropriation to bring the two-year total to $30 million for operations.

FSU's educational and general budget for 1963-64 and 1964-65 includes: salaries $10.1 million and 11.3 million, other personal services $1.3 million and $1.9 million; expenses $1.9 million and $2 million; operating capital outlay $0.9 million and $1 million.

The appropriations law provides an increase of seven per cent in salary funds for current positions the first year and three percent the second year.

President Blackwell said all salary increases will be given "strictly on a merit basis."

Dr. Blackwell has called for citizen support of the $75 million bond program for expansion of state universities and junior colleges, which goes before the voters Nov. 5.

State gross utility tax revenue would be used to pay off the bonds. This tax produces $21 to $22 million over biennium.

FSU would receive a minimum of $9.6 million for capital expansion. Dr. Blackwell said the bond program would provide funds "far short of our goals" and that if the capital outlay for higher education in the 1965-67 biennium should be limited to %50 million as suggested in the bill, "we will lag even further behind in our building program."

Only two FSU projects are authorized in the general appropriations act: Chemistry unit one $2.75 million and utilities expansion $913,000.

FSU projects listed in the bond plan include: men's dormitory equipment, utilities expansion and other campus improvements, chemistry unit one, library addition, infirmary, social science building, science unit one (Biology), relocating green house, computer center expansion, molecular building loading ramp and physical education facilities, women's dormitory (matching la women's dormitory (matching) land acquisition, Oceanography institute and coastal facilities.

29 Frosh To Have Alumni Scholarships

Twenty-nine incoming freshmen have been awarded scholarships averaging $300 apiece from funds raised by alumni during the past year, it was announced today.

The 29 freshmen made scores ranging from 452 to 494 on their Florida 12th grade tests and all qualify for FSU's Honor's Program.

Awards were made on the basis of need, which averaged $600 for the students. Those in great need were given loans and work in addition to scholarships.

In addition to the nearly $9,000 for scholarships, contributions to the Alumni Greater FSU Fund in 1962 made possible about $10,000 in loan funds under the National Defense Education Act. The federal government provides loan funds on a local matching basis.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Castro's Money

Cuban dictator Fidel Castro's worries and embarrassment are going to increase tremendously as a result of Monday's announcement by the US State Dept. that all Cuban money in US banks will be frozen, and that no transfer of Cuban-owned US dollars by persons "acting in behalf of the Cuban regime" will be allowed.

Before the official pronouncement, Castro had been making use of the US dollar -- the unit of international exchange throughout Latin America -- to pay his representatives at embassies and his other agents with money deposited in US banks and forwarded by the Inter-American Financial System. Since the Cuban peseta is virtually worthless on the international exchange, the Bearded One now will have to cast about for other foreign currency with which to pay his agents, and the dumping of quantities of any other currency on the Latin American system, geared to the US dollar, should cause the Cuban government some difficulty.

Apparently the action came as a big surprise to the Cubans, for no attempts had been made to withdraw the funds. The State Dept. took its action promptly following a resolution July 3 by the Organization of American States, that governments of the hemisphere should keep a close watch on funds used by Cuba for subversive activities. And the US is planning to make its policy a stiff one -- violators will be subject to $10,000 fine and 10 years imprisonment.

The regulation, drafted under a "Trading with the Enemy" act, has resounding implications. Critics who complain that nothing is being done by the US to get rid of the Communist regime in Cuba should note this action gleefully, for it puts the pressure on Castro in a place where it really hurts -- the pocketbook.

It is a sad reflection on human nature that ideological battles must be won by resorting to economic sanctions, but this is often the case. Certainly other action could be taken legally to harry Castro's Communist regime, such as that proposed by Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, who suggests allowing a Cuban government-in-exile to be created and set up provisional government on the US Naval Base at Guantanamo.

The freezing of US dollars being used by Cuba may be just one of many steps which will prove to Castro -- and, incidentally, to the rest of the world -- that Uncle Sam can flex his muscles when need be.

LM

Florida Flambeau

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[illegible]
Managing Editor

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* * * * *

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Sandy Turner

Selective Taxes Hurt State Growth

The Florida legislature has done it again, they have penalized those Floridians who make this state great.

After 19 days of foot-dragging, the legislature decided that the best way to solve its financial problems was to play Robin Hood twentieth century style, i.e., selective taxation. The shame of it all is that the state is deliberately destroying the marrow of its ability to grow — the lure of economic success for the entrepreneur.

The case in point, the 20% increase is state taxes which are aimed at those persons who have worked hard to enjoy the pleasures of economic success, i.e. the scientists, engineers, successful business executives, etc. These people who lead the state economically are punished because they have managed to do a better job than the next man.

A quick glance at the $194 million tax package the legislature formulated reveals tax increases on whiskey, recreational equipment and tickets, automobile tags, capital stock, documentary stamps, farm machinery, and repairs on personal property. This is only a partial list. Further examination of the facts shows that many more special groups have been singled out and stuck with the tax burden.

What does this mean for the future of Florida? First of all it means a substantial increase in the cost of living in this state, thus destroying the most important advantage that one state can possess over another. For this very reason the professional people who would like to live in Florida will not. Today the state loses scientists and engineers by the hundreds because there are no jobs. These people are trained using state money paid by the taxpayers. In other words, Florida pays the bill and gets nothing in return.

For several years now, industry has moved to Florida because it was economically advantageous to do so. Graduating seniors in the rest of the US would gladly move to Florida because of the climate and lower cost of living. Also, they would suffer a reduction in income to do this.

Florida has no resources or mass markets to offer, and it is geographically undesirable from a manufacturing point of view. Our only advantages were cheap labor and reasonable taxes. Now the legislature has slashed the juglar of its growth and destroyed busi incentive for building and reloca in Florida. At the same time t ands of potential jobs [illegible] income groups have l[illegible]

Ironically, much of [illegible] increased taxes was due t[illegible] ed taxes was due to [illegible] versity expenditures. Now the r has destroyed the end. [illegible] is open to all taxpayers [illegible] be paid for by all taxpayers. weren't for Cape Canaveral and tremendous increase in governm tal expenditures in Florid[illegible] would not be so rosy. Succes less in Florida now.

Dennis Anson

International Journalists React To America--Herald

In place of my regular column I should like to share with you this reprint from Sunday's "The Miami Herald." The accompanying column gives a supposed cross-sectional opinion of a few features of our country by a few foreign newsmen. It might be of interest to see whether some of our foreign students would care to agree with or take issue with some of the opinions expressed.

Sixteen journalists from around the world toured "The Herald" Sunday. The newsmen were here with the World Press Institute, a program for bringing promising young journalists to the US for a year.

A representative group was asked three questions: (1) What most favorably impressed you about the US? (2) What most unfavorably impressed you? and (3) Will you return to your home with changed attitudes toward the US?

Here are the replies:

Takashi Wada of Tokyo newspaper "Asahi Shimbun": FAVORABLE -- "One thing I didn't expect is that the American people are a lot more religious than I thought." UNFAVORABLE -- "I think the student here has much more opportunity than the foreign student, but doesn't use it."

ATTITUDES -- Wada said he understands now why Americans from all walks of life think so nearly alike. It's because there is little difference between rural and city life -- the newspapers, radio and TV are all the same. "This can be good and bad," he said. "Democracy depends upon this huge middle class, but it's drawing down the intellectual level."

Kamal Raduf of the Cairo, Egypt newspaper "Akhbar El Yom": FAVORABLE -- "You are a hard-working people and fight government intervention. In my country if they want a hospital or such they first cry for the government." UNFAVORABLE -- "Your radio is horrible ....I was horrified. There was no education, no message, no line, no culture at all."

ATTITUDES -- A better and favorable understanding of what sort of people we are: "The American is not a very complex man."

Eugene Forson of Ghana News Agency: FAVORABLE -- "The friendliness of the people and the achievements you've made in agriculture, science and technology." UNFAVORABLE - "Of course the race question ... I expected the inconveniences I experienced." Forson was refused service in Birmingham, Ala., and Louisville, Ky., restaurants.

ATTITUDES -- Forson said he'd discussed the race question here and better understood the problems, but was still appalled at our thinking of Africans as savages.

Finn Marc, a freelance Danish newsman: FAVORABLE -- "It's your hospitality. I had expected everyone to be busy chasing the almighty dollar with no time for his fellow man." UNFAVORABLE -- "Your provinciality... your newspapers are filled with local news compared to the little foreign coverage. Maybe the bigger a nation is and the stronger it gets the more provincial it is."

ATTITUDES -- The myth of widespread divorce, gangsterism, wild living were erased: "Your movies and cheap books we get in Europe give us such bad impressions."

Ramesh Verma of the Free Press Journal of Bombay, India: FAVORABLE -- "Your generosity, though it's misplaced sometimes. I think Americans do it out of sheer comradeship and community spirit and sometimes I think you're played for suckers."

UNFAVORABLE -- Verma was most reluctant to discuss "irritants" he'd experienced here, though he did say Americans seemed afraid to discuss socialism and its role in the world because of our "Red bogeyman fears."

TYPING IN MY HOME

* live near campus

Mrs. Tedder Ph: 223-3484

—Flambeau Forum—

Sparks Driv[illegible] To 'RRWC[illegible]

To the Editor:

A new group has been [illegible] campus which holds no [illegible] collects no dues, has no [illegible] tion or by-laws (ex[illegible] and no membership list. [illegible] purpose of the group is to pro[illegible] enough students to write to the F[illegible] beau requesting the editor to rep[illegible] Riggins with Charlie Brown.

We're at work right now [illegible] you. Our first effort [illegible] congratulate Mr. Ray Klein [illegible] eloquent denunciation of sev[illegible] our students who persist in [illegible] paign to subvert, distort, de[illegible] belittle the efforts of this nati[illegible] remain free. (Flambeau, ju[illegible] 1963)

We therefore extend an i[illegible] to Mr. Klein to join [illegible] claring that we are com[illegible] up with this disgusting [illegible] defends an ideology dedic[illegible] destruction of our way of l[illegible]

We contend that these s[illegible] intellectuals are controversial a[illegible] everything from apples to ze[illegible] because they think themselves f[illegible] ionable on today's college sc[illegible] We think they need first aid.

If Mr. Klein accepts our [illegible] ship offer (which is of c[illegible] tended to you, too) we'll [illegible] members; but we're optimist[illegible] our future numbers for [illegible] opposing forces emerging [illegible] and asses, and the socialist [illegible] appear to have a majority fr[illegible] How 'bout it? Would [illegible] Charlie Brown in your paper?

[illegible]

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WFSU-FM Program Schedule

Morning Concert I
News
Morning Concert II
News

Overture
News
Mozart: Symphony No. 29
News
Over the Back Fence
BBC World Report
Old Swedish Organs
Japanese Perspective
Exploring the Child's World
Music for the Dinner Hour
News
Keyboard Recital
German Press Review
Feature Concert
Washington Report
News
Miniature Concert
World Theatre: Medea
News
Evening Concert
News

BBC
Overture
News
German Press Review
Take Ten Provinces
Saturday Concert
News
Show Music
News
Jazz Showcase
French Press Review
Music from Germany
British Music Festivals
The Educated Imagination
First Performances of French Music
Evening Concert

10:25 News
10:30 Evening Concert
11:55 News

SUNDAY

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Special of the Week
3:00 Opera Matinee - Schoenberg: Moses and Aaron
5:55 News
6:00 FSU Forum
6:30 Chamber Music
7:25 News
7:30 To Be Announced
8:00 Frontiers of Medicine
8:30 FSU Rebroadcast
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:00 News

MONDAY

7:00 Morning Concert I
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert II
8:25 News

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Santa Cruz: Sinfonia No. 2
3:25 French Press Review
3:45 Germany Today
4:00 Eastman Band Concerts
4:30 Dateline London
5:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
5:55 News
6:00 String Recital
6:30 Japanese Press Review
6:45 BBC World Report
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Exploring the Child's World
8:30 To Be Announced
9:00 Keyboard Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

When And Where

TODAY

Dr. Russell Kropp of the Psychology Summer Research Seminar will speak on "Cognitive Research" at 4 p.m. in room 421 of the Psychology Building.

TOMORROW

Students must sign in Room 19, Longmire and pay a $2 fee before going on the canoe trip leaving at 7:30 a.m. The bus leaves from the Circus Lot.

* * * * *

Willard DeLara, baritone, will present a Doctoral Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

Rick Powell's orchestra will play for the Campus Dance to be held at 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

SUNDAY

A trip to the Florida Caverns will leave at 1 p.m. Entrance fee and transportation are $1. Students may sign and pay fees in Room 19, Longmire.

* * * * *

There will be a Music Camp Concert at 6 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

MONDAY

Miss Pravda Sikorski will present a Senior Piano Recital Monday night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Students and faculty are invited.

Family Life Program Welcomed By Cities

By SHEILA APPLEBY
Flambeau Staff Writer

That Family Life Education extends beyond the campus can be easily witnessed by the efforts of three FSU faculty members-- the Dean of the School of Social Welfare, Coyle E. Moore; and professors Edwin Hartz and Douglas Brown.

This extension program, sponsored through FICUS (Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies) by the school of social welfare, first began its community services dealing with marriage and family living in 1947 at Quincy, with Dean Moore in charge. Since this first institute more than 500 have been conducted.

Nearly 70% of high school students never have the opportunity to attend college--never have the chance to obtain marriage counseling or to take courses pertaining to marriage and the family.

Therefore, according to Hartz, "The plan makes it possible for high school students in Florida to have a full week devoted to discussion concerning dating techniques, mate selection, marriage, parenthood, and other aspects of family life education." However, FICUS caters to adults as well as to teenagers.

Any organization--the church, school but more frequently the local PTA--may arrange for the five-day institute which consists of a lecture and discussion period to be conducted in their town.

Two of the professors alternate during the year as instructors in the institute. Hartz is scheduled to participate in the full program and Brown in the spring. The extension program serves Florida and neighboring southeastern states. Forthcoming institutes are planned for such cities as Pensacola, Miami, Panama City, Tampa, Daytona Beach, Birmingham, and Chipley.

Principals, teachers, PTA members--all see the need for such a program to prepare young people for marriage, as one out of every four marriages presently ends in divorce.

Commenting on the response of communities to this program, Brown says: "I recognize the need because young people and adults who are contacted are so very grateful for the discussion of this subject matter."

Trumpet And Tuba Recital In Opperman

A joint certificate recital will feature Doug Greer on the tuba and Frank Edmonson III on the trumpet tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Greer a student of Dr. William Cramer, was principal tuba player for the American Symphon, Orchestra in the summer of 1961. Edmonson, who is in the Honors Program in Music History at FSU, is a student of Dr. Clifford Madsden.

The Program will consist of a Sonata in three movements by Paul Hindemith, a Sonata for Trumpet and Piano by Hindemith, Thomas Beveradorf's Sonata for Bass Tuba and Piano and a Concertino for Trumpet and Piano by Joseph Kaminski.

Greer will be assisted by Steve Smith at the piano and Edmonson will be assisted by Sue Darden.

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Accountants See Top Gains

Placement Survey Shows Salary Increase Trend

The age-old law of supply and demand was set aside on at least two counts in the 1962-63 college recruiting season, according to an announcement by James C. Hardy FSU director of placement.

Aircraft and electronics firms--the two leaders for some time---continued to make the highest average dollar offers to bachelor's candidates but, significantly, their increases over the previous year were well down the list of the 16 employer groups studied by the College Placement Council's Salary Survey. Aircraft (4.5%) finished fifth while electronics (3.5%) was twelfth.

A checkrein on starting salaries also was exerted in offers to prospective electrical and aeronautical engineers---traditionally among the most widely-sought students on college campuses. Electrical engineers, the leader in average dollar value, placed sixth in rate of increase with 4.1% and aeronautical engineers, a close second in dollar value, finished seventh on the percentage chart with 3.8 %.

Eleven key undergraduate curricula and eight master's programs are covered in the report by the Council. Its report was based on a study of beginning salary offers made during 1962-63 to 20,122 male, bachelor's degree candidates and 3,848 master's degree candidates. Data for the survey, were reported each week during the recruiting year by 91 selected colleges and universities including FSU.

Electrical engineers commanded the highest offers in the master's degree phase of the study with an average of $751. Mechanical engineers finished second with $722 and physics placed third with $714. Although they were last in dollar value among the eight graduate programs surveyed, business administration candidates with a non-technical undergraduate degree experienced the highest rate of increase rising 6.3% to $608.

The aircraft industry once again led in average dollar offers to bachelor's candidates with $605 a month, followed by electronics at $596, electrical machinery at $587, and chemicals and drugs at $580. By curricula, electrical engineering received the top average offer with $607, only $1 more than the figure for aeronautical engineering. This reversed the order of the past year when aeronautical was first by $1. Mechanical engineering was third this year with $592 and chemical engineering fourth with $588.

Over all, students majoring in technical curricula gained $25 over the previous year, finishing with an average of $595. Non-technicals went up $24 to a final figure of $500.

Public utilities accounted for the most dramatic increase in average dollar value offers. They hiked their starting salary offers an average of 7.1% over last year, rising from $524 to $561. Public accountants continued to make sizable increases, going up to 6.0% to a final figure of $526.

As anticipated, students majoring in accounting experienced the top gains with a hike of 6.7% to $527. Next in line were civil engineering (5.8%), mechanical engineering (5.0%), and chemical engineering (4.4).



ONE OF OVER 20 WORKS OF ART

...this painting by Walter Ugorski will be on exhibition in the FSU Art Gallery throughout the remainder of the summer.

The paintings are by 15 former graduates of the FSU art dept.

According to the Gallery curator Taize Miake the exhibition may be viewed between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The gallery is closed Saturday and Sunday.

The former students, all but [illegible] of who received a master's de[gree] from FSU, include artists wh[o] now faculty members of college[s] universities from coast to c[oast].

The university retains two [illegible] from each student's master's se[t] ition and it is from this collec[tion] housed in various [illegible] campus, that the present exhi[bit] was assembled.

Computing Machines Make Diligent Staff Members

By GEORGE GRIFFIN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Two somewhat unusual staff members are at large on campus with abilities wich include the capacity to meet a "normal" 15-hour workday, then "occasionally work all night" to keep up with an ever-increasing work-load.

What type of job requires a 15-hour workday? Jobs which vary from large amounts of complex mathematical computations for the physical sciences to statistical work to occasional secretarial work, such as compiling letters.

These two members of the FSU force seldom complain about tasks menial or otherwise, for both are IBM computers valued at 2.5 million dollars.

A computer is a system of electronic data processing machines which accepts data and instructions for analyzing data, then proceeds to obtain results.

FSU's largest and fastest computer is the "709," a two million dollar tube machine. The newest and most modern machine is the "1401," which is very fast on input and output (600 lines per minute)--a transistorized machine.

The computational process occurs in four main steps. First, the data and instructions for processing it are punched on cards by a machine similar to a typewriter. The basic language of words and symbols fed to a computor is called Fortsan.

Then punch cards are fed to a reader, which puts the information on tapes utilized by the computer itself.

The actual computing is done by a series of tapes. Among these is a "library tape" which stores basic formulas. Employing these formulas, trigonometry and log functions are automatically computed rather than stored in mass.

To illustrate the speed of the "709": 40,000 additions per second is its operating speed. When the process is complete, the results are fed to a printer which issues written records of the results.

The FSU computers are run by full-time staff with the help of 25 part-time students.

According to Dr. Miles, the IBM machines are presently doing over 40 times as much work as was being done two years ago.

The computers are used by several hundred students and by various departments in the university.

Lost And Found

The Lost and Found Dept. will complete its sale of items unclaimed over the last two years today.

All articles may be seen and purchased at the Director's Office on the main floor of Longmire Bldg.

Miss Jane Adams, Director of Longmire, said that included in the collection are: umbrellas, raincoats, scarves, sweaters, coats, gloves, records, books and other miscellaneous objects.

Legislator To Help Legion's Boys State

A legislator who was once Boys State governor and then Boys Nation president, Rep. Edmond J. Gong of Miami, will be here today to help out with American Legion Boys State now in progress.

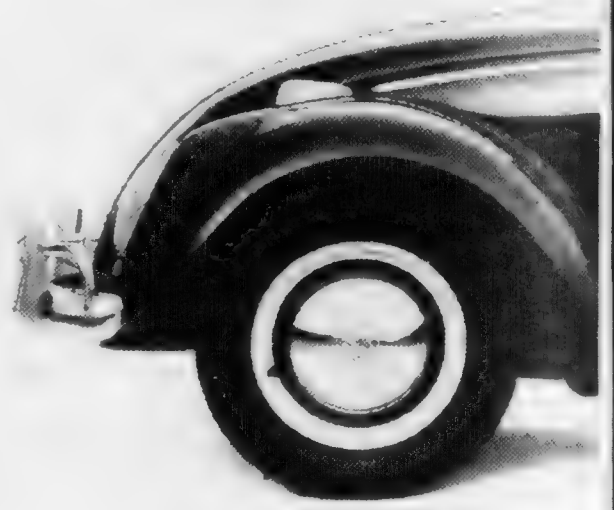
Gong, who is 32, is a Miami lawyer who was elected a Dade County representative in the 1963 Legislature. He's an alumnus of Harvard and of University of Miami Law School.

Four other legislators have been invited to the Boys State session and are expected to make their appearance during the week. House Speaker Mallory Horne of Tallahassee and former House Speaker William Chappell are expected during the week. Rep. Lawton Chiles of Lakeland and Rep. Richard Mitchell of Tallahassee will be at Boys State through today.



LONG LUNCHLINES ENCOURAGE RIVALRY

. . . as 1963 Boy's State progresses toward its miniature government at FSU. The boys are sponsored by the American Legion Posts throughout the state.



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[illegible] and all

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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cholarships o Teachers

grant of $1000 from ted Cerebral Palsy of rida has enabled FSU to rd $100 scholarships to achers enrolled in ex- tional child education e during the summer.

10 were selected by a com- ected by Mrs. Ellen Thiel, e professor and coordinator ceptional child education at from among the 58 teachers undergraduate students enrolled program during this trimes- hese persons are from 21 s, three other southern states

e of the recipients of scholar- will work subsequently in their programs with FSU interns ring to teach children with or intellectual difficulties.

demonstration programs help the third trimester instruc- for the 58 students. Mrs. Mar- Feinberg is providing instruct- services for deaf children in ery and kindergarten classes of Institute of Human Development. . Charles Brannagan of Salt Lake is demonstrating special cur- ulum and procedures for junior urils.

resource materials center for cial education teachers has been up in Room 110 of the University ool under the supervision of Mrs. vina Sumner. Special materials n display there through Aug. 2.

cCarty Receives rad Fellowship

ecently named recipient of a Ro- Foundation Fellowship for In- national Study is Patty Sue rty, graduate student at FSU ear of study at the Academy Music and Dramatic Arts in Austria.

nce 1947 Rotary International has 1890 Fellowships totaling re than $4 million for study in countries. The program is de- further understanding and relations between people of rent nations.

s McCarty received her Bach- r of Music Degree at FSU, where is a student from the studio of ssor Elena Nikolaidi.

e from her studies she has g leading roles in FSU produc- ns of "Cosi Fan Tutte," "The Opera," "The Marriage Figaro," "La Boheme," and pheus and Eurydice."

esently working towards her Ma- 's Degree, Miss McCarty is pre- g her Master's Voice Recital, will be given Saturday evening, in Opperman Music Hall.

e will perform works by Bach, zart, Vivaldi, Schubert, Strauss, bussy and Bernstein. Assisting will be Frank Cooper, pianist Charles Alley, oboist. The public rdially invited to attend.



FOUR OF THE 10 RECIPIENTS OF $100 SCHOLARSHIPS FROM United Cerebral Palsy of Florida for study in exceptional child education at Florida State University this summer here receive their checks from Dean Mode L. Stone of the School of Education. From the left the teacher-recipients are Miss Suzanne Hadsell of Tallahassee (teacher at South Grade Elementary, Palm Beach County); Mrs. Elizabeth M. Livingston of Pensacola (teacher in Brentwood Junior High, Escambia County); B. Gordon Jackson of Graceville (teacher in Mowat Junior High, Bay County); and Miss Julie Schneeberger of Tallahassee (teacher at Fulford Elementary School, Dade County).

Morris Publishes Study About Richard Barnfield

A book about Richard Barnfield, a minor poet and a contemporary of William Shakespeare, is the latest FSU studies publication.

Called "Richard Barnfield: Colin's Child," the 203-page study is by Dr. William Morris of the English Dept. The second part of the title refers to Barnfield's close ties with Edmund Spenser, who was sometimes known as Colin.

"No full-scale work has ever been done on Barnfield, the most extensive essay being an introduction to his collected works in 1876," the jacket says. "Barnfield has always been admired as the composer of several gracefully turned lyrics as well as for generous tribute to William Shakespeare, his contemporary.

"But no one has ever rightly understood Barnfield's role as one of the earliest, and certainly the most completely devoted, of Edmund Spenser's admirers. Almost every poem that Barnfield wrote owes some part of its conception to the author of "The Faerie Queene."

This study of Barnfield not only explores the works of 'that pleasing poet' for the first time but also analyzes in depth the nature of literary influence in the Elizabethan age."

Morris received his B.A. degree (1949) and M.A. degree (1950) from the University of Miami and got his Ph. D. degree (1957) from the University of Minnesota. He is co-author of a textbook on the study of poetry and author of various articles on Renaissance and modern literature. More than 70 of his poems have appeared in literary quarterlies and a volume of his verse will be published shortly.

Prior to joining the FSU faculty in 1961 he taught at Tulane University and Ohio University. Research for the present book was done on a fellowship provided him by the Folger Shakespeare Library and a summer grant from Tulane University.



WILLIAM MORRIS

Psychology Has Teacher Program

Directed by Dr. Barron B. Scarborough of the Psychology Dept., seven college teachers are currently engaged in a special research program at FSU.

Fifth in this series, the program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation to 'beef up' research interest in college teachers, said Dr. Scarborough. The teachers will in turn 'funnel out' this interest to students when they return to their schools after nine weeks.

Five post-doctoral and two predoctoral teachers were picked from a set of 47 applicants. According to the director, the number of applicants has been steadily increasing since 1959 and "we can be very choosey now" he added.

Each teacher will be engaged in a separate research program in consultation with a member of the Psychology faculty.

The teachers receive a stipend from the National Science Foundation. The faculty is working on a voluntary basis.

Financial support amounting to $2000 will be provided by the NSF to these teachers for continuance of their work after completion of the nine weeks program here.

Public Relations Program

FSU Is Focus Of National Attention

National attention has been focused on the public relations program at FSU through the publication of an article in "Editor & Publisher," circulated throughout the United States.

The article, which fills an entire page in the current issue, describes the development of the realistic public relations courses with the full backing of Dean Charles A. Roevetta in the School of Business.

The article tells of the beginnings of the program under Prof. William R. Slaughter, now retired, and the more recent expansion under Dr. Royal Ray, head of the Advertising and Public Relations Dept.

Illustrated with a large picture of FSU students taking a motion picture as a class project, the article stresses the close tie-up with the local Hush Puppy chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association, of which Patrick Hogan, FSU public relations director, is president.

In the day-by-day courses, the public relations program, taught by Prof. Richard Joel, Dr. Ray and Dr. Sidney Kobre, emphasis is placed on the important role public relations plays in our society. The article relates public relations' many uses in business, in government and for nonprofit organizations, such as schools, universities, health and welfare groups. The introductory course attracts students from all over the university.

The practical operations of the course are described by Dr. Kobre, writer of the article, who tells about the assignment of students to local business and other organizations. Students report on employee, stockholder, consumer and community relations. Excellent co-operation has been won from Tallahassee groups and officials, the article points out.

In the advanced course, the class goes deeper into public relations. Greater emphasis is placed on solving public relations problems organizations have, and the production of a variety of communication tools. Each student selects a local client, developing a program for him over a four-month period.

The article closes by telling of the local internship program with the information divisions of the Florida State agencies.

'Four Party Politics' Is Topic Of Review

"The Deadlock of Democracy: Four Party Politics in America" by James MacGregor Burns will be reviewed by Dr. Daisy Parker, associate professor of government tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

One of a summer series, it is open to the public and institute and camp participants are especially invited to attend.

Author Burns maintains that both the Republicans and Democrats are split into a presidential party and a congressional party, Dr. Parker said, and this has resulted in a paralyzing conflict between the president and Congress.

Burns traces the history of the conflict from the days of Jefferson and Madison to the present and proposes changes he believes necessary to meet the domestic and international crises of the present time.

Burns is a professor of political science at Williams College and served as a delegate at the last three Democratic national conventions.

FSCW Grads Return To Study New Ideas

Seventy-five graduates of Florida State College for Women and FSU will return to the campus July 21-26 for a week's study of contemporary ideas and ideals.

The seminar, first of its kind held at FSU, is co-sponsored by the FSU Alumni Association and the FSU Committee on the Education of Women. President Gordon W. Blackwell will address the opening meeting.

"We are limiting our invitations to members of honorary groups and people who were outstanding leaders in college," said Dean of Women Katherine Warren, chairman of the Committee on the Education of Women.

During the week lectures and discussions will be held on such topics as recent trends in art and literature; international affairs; impact of urbanization on contemporary society; impact of science on twentieth century culture and on woman's role in the current world.

Speakers from the FSU faculty include: Dr. Gulnar Bosch, head of the Art Dept.; Carlisle Floyd, professor of music; Richard Fallon, assistant professor of Speech; Dr. Jackson Lee Ice, assistant professor of philosophy and religion; Dr. Robert Bone, associate professor of Government; Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, head of the Sociology Dept.; Dr. A. Gib De Busk, associate professor of zoology; Dr. Laurence Chalmers, assistant dean of faculties; and Dr. Ralph Allen Bradley head of the Statistics Dept.

'Price Is Right' For FSU Coed

Still dreaming of a boat and car -- and wondering how to obtain them without it costing anything?

Then go to New York like Martha Rose Wilson did this summer, attend a "Price is Right" show and just be lucky enought (luck is a prerequisite) to be chosen from the audience for the program.

Yes, this 18 year old FSU coed has already won her 16 foot boat with motor and trailer and a corvair monza also.

Martha hails from Charleston, S.C. and is studying voice in New York for the summer. She will return as champion on the "Price is Right" until her knowledge (and luck) fail.

Keith Garner

Would Oust Earl Warren

Recently the Supreme Court reached a decision forbidding the reading of the Bible or the recital of the Lord's Prayer in our schools. Although this decision had been anticipated, it still seems almost unbelieveable. It is now obvious that the Warren-led Court intends, step by step, to declare the whole Constitution of the United States unconstitutional.

There is still, however, one course of action which the American people can take to reverse this procedure and compel the Supreme Court to observe the oaths taken by its individual members to uphold the Constitution. This is by supporting the Movement to Impeach Earl Warren.

If enough people become familiar with and support this Movement, he can be impeached through the means provided by our Constitution. In a column as short as this, I can not possible supply all the reasons for his needed impeachment. This would take a large book or two.

Many such books have been written, though. One of the best synopsis I have read is available in a package known as the "Warren Impeachment Packet." It is available for $1 at the Americanism Center Book Store downtown. If you are concerned over the wrongs imposed upon us and our system of government, I urge you to buy it and get thoroughly acquainted with the facts.

I will now briefly list some of the needs for his impeachment. When Chief Justice Earl Warren was appointed by President Eisenhower in 1953, he had no experience as a judge whatever and had spent his life in politics. Why was he appointed, then? It was an out-and-out political pay-off.

(continued on page 3)

John Cripps

See Officials. Ask Questions

Many of us as students have felt at times that there is corruption in Student Government; many of us have studied the problems of local, state, national, and international government in classes and discussed these problems in student seminars; almost all of us have read news accounts of poor and mishandled government. It is our concern as students to study these things in order to better lead our world when our turn comes.

But how many of us have tested what we have heard? How many have stepped out of the campus world to see practical, day-to-day government at work? Well I did and found it disgusting.

I decided to ask the City Commission of Tallahassee the following question: "I would like to know if it is going to continue as general knowledge that the city of Tallahassee tolerates police intimidation and humiliation of law-abiding FSU students when such students hold different views from the average citizen of the community."

I asked this (1) because three friends of mine had recently received such treatment, and (2) because I wanted to see the reaction of a real government to a student citizen's question. I am legally unable to print my subjective evaluation of the treatment I received.

But if you really want a sobering experience on why it is crucial to step into government positions, then I challenge you to take an afternoon off and go ask a few controversial questions; ones on integration might do for a starter. I promise you it will be an education in itself.

Praeco Simplici

Quo Vadis Honor Court?

This columnist has learned that, during the last month, cases which should have been heard by the Honor Court have been heard by Judiciary. It also appears that Honor Court is not going to function at all this summer. True, this is largely due to accident but this is the sort of accident which shouldn't occur.

The Justice who was to have served as Chief Justice had to leave school beginning term III-B. So, there being no justices going to school this summer who are qualified to serve as Chief Justice, Judiciary had to take over.

It is a real shame that the operations of Honor Court for the summer are so dependent on one person. There is no doubt that Judiciary will handle the cases fairly and competently but the sad part is that the highest court on campus is not able to function as was intended. Steps need to be taken to insure that this doesn't happen again.

* * * * *

During III-A several of the sorority houses were open and now during III-B they are closed, so most of the girls have moved into Landis. Instead of being scattered all about the dorm they are located on the second floor. The Kappa Delta's have one side of a hall, the Kappa Kappa Gamma's have another side of a hall, the Kappa Alpha Theta's have another side of the hall and so on.

Maybe they are arranged this way for better control since most of the girls may be unaccustomed to living by dorm rules or maybe it's a case of "sister love conquering all," even the housing office.

* * * * *

Those of you who missed the lecture last week sponsored by the religious

(continued on page 3)

Thomas Riggins

Death Blamed On Societ

The July, 1963, issue of "Mainstream," if one discounts political apologetics, levels a telling blow against America and her middle class values in a striking editorial called "Death on the Bowery." The editors present a gruesome picture of broken down and disabled men, victims of our "way of life," and condemned to uselessness and early death for no other "crime" than being unable to adjust to the rigors of a social system predicated upon ruthless competition and the debasement of human values.

How do they "live"? They work at odd jobs in order to make enough to buy drinks and liquors, they sell their blood and bodies to the medical profession — they are easily taken advantage of and exploited by the desperateness of their situation. "Mainstream" points out that "... they have many uses, al involving cash for everybod themselves. But the limax -- hope it's a climax -- came i when a paint clerk knowingl City charges in its indictment wood alcohol to the Bowery and in one week 50 men were "Many of these me have cast out by society by the ruthl ness of the demands on them. S 'fought' back as best they knew becoming bums, refusing to wor to cooperate with the standards society which shows remorse cruelty to man and beast. Ma them are victims of automa many have been thrown out because they're too old at 40; many have been unable to kee the rat race and gave in.

"Greed made them and greed killed them."

Not their greed, but the greed an exploitive and callous socie a society that extolls human va but must be pushed to the verg disruption before it will rem social injustice — a societ ing to be idealistic and free loving, while enslaving by prej 20 millions and more of its citi primarily for the base eco considerations involved. A soc in a word, that not only p a Bowery, but itself nourishes tains, and promulgates the ide values which may someda Bowery of the world.

Flambeau Forum

Socialists Ignore Challenge?

To Thomas Riggins
c/o the Editor

Come now, Mr. Riggins, surely you're not going to ignore my urgent plea in a previous Flambeau, for an explanation of your ridiculous condemnations of the past.

I thought an avowed Socialist would always uphold his propaganda. Oh, but wait, that's not true, is it? A true Socialist will hit and run, if necessary, to make his comments and impressions and if not challenged — good he's so much ahead in the game of world politics. But if challenged, "ignore it — maybe it will go away." To speak back may cause attention in the wrong areas and alienate those that are perhaps about to be swayed. Now we can't have that, can we Mr. Riggins. No, we must wait for the right moments to let Socialism creep out from under the rock of its origin and make its point, its destructive malicious criticism only to withdraw and become stagnant until it feels secure enough to advance again.

Well, Mr. Riggins, this attempt at destruction is aimed at something I hold dear — FREEDOM. Not the definition given the word by so many other countries of the world but the everyday American definition. That single word stands for many other words such as justice, liberty and capitalism. Yes sir, Mr. Riggins, capitalism — the method that has made our country pass all others in a flash of time, to be the richest nation with more prosperity than any other nation in the world. And they've had a much longer life than we.

No doubt you can find points here to argue for your beliefs. But as surely as you do, it can be discounted. So take your "rock," sir, and go elsewhere to try and organize your party, for you're not wanted here.

Raymond Klein

Student Aroused By Pamphleteers

To the Editor:

I would like to express my wholehearted approval of the article which appeared recently, condemning the socialist pamphlets which had been placed in various rooms throughout Kellum Hall.

We are constantly bombarded with the idea, expressed by Mr. Riggins and others that we should allow all shades of opinion and philosophies to be subjected to the "free marketplace of ideas," and that we should discuss our beliefs in a reasonable manner. I support this view without question and am always amenable to intelligent debate, as are Messrs. McQuown, Hanlon, and Regner who wrote the article.

But a surreptitious pamphlet campaign does not foster a spirit of intelligent debate. Indeed, this "underground" type of display makes one believe that the Socialists themselves recognize the unpopularity of socialist doctrine and aims.

So I would encourage those students at FSU who believe in socialism to express their views with intelligent personal discussion, not through cliche-filled pamphlets on "democratic socialism." I personally abhor socialist doctrine but I would appreciate very much, as many others would, the opportunity to talk to a student socialist about his beliefs. There is nothing wrong with distributing pamphlets, so long as it is accompanied by honest, face-to-face debate.

My remarks, incidentally, are directed not only to the Young Peoples Socialist League, but also to the Young Democrats, Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom, who have conducted similar pamphlet campaigns on campus in the past.

Patrick T. DeMarco

Thanks, FSU!

To the Editor:

While I am just a visitor to your wonderful campus at Florida State University, I think I should offer my sincere appreciation to all of the faculty and students at FSU.

Their cooperation and patience has been simply fabulous toward the small, bewildered high school members of the Music, Art, Math and Speech camps.

Also our spare time has not been spent idly because of your very timely tips on "things doing" on and around campus. Your paper leaves very little to be desired in a campus publication.

The author of this letter, being a member of the latter of the four groups, would like to speak out in behalf of all and offer a hearty ....Thanks, FSU!

Robert Clark
Speech Camp
Clearwater, Fla.

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Forum Committee Presents Speaker Policy

esident Blackwell has approved ew policy document governing peration of the University's ic Forum Committee.

e eight-member faculty and stu- committee was appointed by the ident last January to recom- policies and procedures for ers and special lecturers on us.

mbers of the committee are of the Faculties Werner A. n, chairman; Dean of Students R. Oglesby, secretary; three ty members, Dr. Richard M. r (Business), Dr. Adolph Karl , and Dr. Stephen Winters (Ge-); and students Jim Blue of etersburg, Tom Haney of Pa- City, and Julian Proctor of hassee.

its publication below, the ment represents offical insti- al policies and practices. The ic Forum Committee Policy ment:

I. General Policy Statement

One of the responsibilities of a university is to develop a spirit of free inquiry and to maintain a vital platform of public discussion for the stimulation and intellectual development of the student body and the general public. In pursuit of this goal two additional responsibilities must be met:

(1) Free inquiry must be consistant with the preservation of our democratic society which provides peaceful means for change, and

(2) An effective platform of public discussion must provide for a diversity of content and a balance of opinion.

The Public Forum Committee has been appointed to aid in the development of a more vital and balanced forum at FSU. The Committee is concerned solely with speakers invited from outside the University who speak on occasions of general public interest.

At all times the Committee must avoid placing the University in the untenable position of sponsoring an individual who advocates either illegal or immoral activities. The Public Forum Committee shall evaluate the ability and the timeliness of a proposed speaker and his subject rather than evaluate his viewpoint. It shall be the further responsibility of the Committee to assist in the maintenance of a balance of opinion expressed by invited speakers during any biennial period.

Insofar as the concern of the Committee is limited to public addresses by speakers who are not members of the faculty or student body of the University, the responsibility for the presentations by outside speakers or lecturers in classes, seminars, or departmental meetings shall rest with the individuals who extend the invitation. Similarly, when members of the faculty express their views either on or off campus they shall by individually responsible for their presentation.

II. Interpretations of Policy

A. DEFINITIONS

1. "University speaker" shall be those guests (1) who use University owned facilities, or (2) whose appearance is announced through University publications other than the Flambeau, notices posted on campus, or notices sent through campus mail.

2. "Occasions of general public interest" shall be those which can reasonably be construed to be of interest to the general academic community and to which non-specialists in a discipline would normally be invited.

3. "Illegal" shall mean in conflict with the laws of the U.S. or of the State of Florida.

4. "Immoral" shall mean in conflict with the basic ethics and morals commonly and generally agreed upon in our Judaeo-Christian culture.

B. EXCLUSIONS

1. The Committee will not knowingly approve as a University speaker any individual who is under indictment for or has been convicted of any felony under federal or Florida law, or whose past performance indicates that he may reasonable be expected to advocate illegal or immoral activities, or who represents, on a controversial topic, a viewpoint which has been disproportionally represented over a period of time.

C. INCLUSIONS

1. Subject to the stated exclusions, the Committee will seek to promote the spirit of free inquiry without regard for the real or supposed popularity of viewpoints or for the special interests of organized groups.

III. Procedures

A. No facilities will be made available and no publicity through University media will be authorized until the proposed speaker has been approved by the Public Forum Committee.

B. To obtain such approval, the individual in charge of arrangements must complete a form which may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Students or the Office of the Dean of the Faculties.

C. The completed form must be approved by either the Chairman (Dean of the Faculties) or the Secretary (Dean of Students) of the Public Forum Committee.

D. If the Chairman or Secretary considers the request questionable, it will be considered by the Committee in formal meeting. It should be anticipated that two weeks may be required for approval in such instances.

E. Decisions of the Committee may be appealed to the President of the University.

F. Upon presentation of the approved request to the responsible individuals, allocation of facilities and use of media will proceed as usual.

G. WFSU-FM and WFSU-TV represent highly specialized phases of the University's platform of public discussion. Therefore, upon request of the Director of University Relations and the Director of Broadcasting Services, the Public Forum Committee will advise them on decisions pertaining to balance in viewpoints concerning controversial issues.

. . .Impeach Warren

(continued from page 2)

A deal was made at the convention that if Warren could cast California's sixty-eight votes to seat Eisenhower delegates, he would get the first Supreme Court vacancy if Eisenhower became elected (from "Human Events," Jan. 6, 1958 and "Nine Men Against America" by Rosalie Gorden).

Of greatest concern however is his stand on the issues favoring the Communists. Warren has voted 62 pro and 3 con on issues advocated by the Communists (from a speech by Senator James Eastland on May 3, 1962). Some of the decisions which passed are: 1) opening the confidential files of the FBI to the Communists, 2) forcing the schools, colleges, and bar associations to accept employment of people who won't answer questions about past or present Communist activities, 3) assuring the Communists that urging the violent overthrow of the government is all right so long as you don't spell out how it is to be overthrown.

These decisions go on and on and I don't have the time or space to list them all. However, they are available to anyone who will just take time to look.

In closing, I would like to say that I have no illusions that impeaching Earl Warren will cure all the ills of the Supreme Court. However, it will serve as a warning and a lesson to the justices in the future who try to twist, ignore and write laws without the approval of Congress.

Former FSU Coed Takes Golf Title

Former FSU student Betty Tobin shot 38-40-78 to lead a field of 54 entries by one stroke in the qualifying round of the 60th annual State Women's Gold championship.

The twice state junior champion had three birdies and the medal all tucked away...until she realized she was strokes ahead as she was approaching the 18th hole.

"Then I got the jitters," she admitted. "So what did I do? I just dropped my approach in the sand and then I left it there. I finally got down in six, a double bogey, and I knew then that I didn't make it."

Fate played favorites, however, when former champion Dana Lombard ran into trouble on the late holes and bogeyed the 15th, 16th and 17th holes.

. . .Honor Court

(continued from page 2)

groups and the Chaplain's office really missed a good one; the topic was Biblical Theology. Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the library lecture hall the topic will be "Ethics." Try to go, you may find it informative and interesting.

* * * * *

It is regretable that a few of the music campers here on the campus appear to be working so hard to ruin the good will and impression created by the majority of the music campers. There are frequent instances of these students behaving in rude and inconsiderate behavior ... such as emptying ashtrays all over the tables in the sweetshop, yelling and screaming near classrooms where, knowingly, classes are in session and so on.

An effort should be made by the music camp administrators and counsellors to restrain these kids.

* * * * *

Quotable Quotes from Around the Campus:

Home Economics Dept: "America used to be the melting pot of the world, now it is the pressure cooker."

Test Service: "We all make mistakes, that is why there are erasers on pencils.."



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Eumenides And Everyman

High School Institute Presents Double Bill

The High School Speech Institute under the supervision of the FSU Speech Dept., will present a double bill in Conradi Theater, July 17 at 8:15 p.m.

High School students from Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Indiana will act in Aeschylus' "Eumenides" and in "Everyman" by an unknown author.

The "Eumenides" is both a record of ancient Greek mythology and a modern psychological drama. Steeped in the mythology and religion of its day, the play deals with the flight and salvation of Orestes, who is plagued by the Furies seeking revenge for (his) act of matricide.

Harold W. Poe is Director of Theater for the institute and will also direct "Eumenides." A doctoral candidate in speech and theater at FSU, Poe is on leave-of-absence from the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

"Everyman" is a morality play, which in allegorical form, tries to teach a lesson. This play comes from medieval England and treats the subject of man's call to his final reckoning in a poetic style.

Serving as director of "Everyman" is Edith Hansen, who received her B.A. and M.A. in speech and drama from FSU.

Costumes for the productions will be under the supervision of Abbie Mitchell, a former FSU student.

These will be the only plays sponsored by the Florida State Speech Dept. in trimester III-B. The public is invited and admission is free.



KNOWLEDGE AND DEATH DISCUSS EVERYMAN

When And Where

TODAY

The Psychology Summer Research Seminar will offer a discussion "Methods in Psychological Research," by Dr. King at 4 p.m. in room 421 of the Psychology Bldg.

* * * * *

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study on Luke 7: 36-50 at 7 p.m. in room 411 Longmire.

* * * * *

Pianists Norma and Leonard Mastrogiacomo and tenor, Walter James will present a Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

TOMORROW

"The Deadlock of Democracy: Four Party Politics in America" will be the topic of the book review by Dr. Daisy Parker in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

APO will meet in Longmire at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

University Chaplain Dr. Paul Minus will speak on Ecumenics and Missions at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge for the United Protestant Program. Discussion and dessert will follow.

* * * * *

Mr. Vitu, French Attache in charge of Tourism, Miami, Florida will speak on the "Modern Trend in French" at 7:30 in the Library Lecture Hall. This is sponsored by the NDEA French Institute.

* * * * *

The Outdoor Theatre will feature the Summer Band in concert with Starlight Serenade at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Summer High School Speech Institute will present a play at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre.

THURSDAY

Phi Delta Kappa will hold initiation and a business meeting at 4 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall. A banquet will follow at the Skyline.

* * * * *

The Psychology Summer Research Seminar will offer Dr. J. Walters speaking on "Cross-Discipline Research at 4 p.m. in room 421 of the Psychology Bldg.

* * * * *

Dr. June King McFee, Professor of Art and Art Education, Leland Stanford University, will speak on "The Arts: Foundation for Effective Communication" at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

Kennedy's Trip Is WFSU-TV Topic

The effects of President Kennedy's European trip on international relations will be the subject of a program at 9:30 p.m. today on WFSU-TV (channel 11).

McGeorge Bundy, presidential foreign policy advisor who traveled with the President on the trip, reports on the visit on ABC News' "Issues and Answers."



(photo by WAYNE COW[illegible])

Outdoor Concerts Resume For Summer Sessio

Florida State University's Summer Band, directed by Manley R. Whitcomb, will present a starlight serenade concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in the open-air theatre of the School of Music Bldg.

The public is invited, and a special invitation is extended to students of institutes and camps being held on the campus.

The program will open with "Overture Chester" by William Schuman, followed by "Divertiment[illegible] Band" by Vincent Persichetti a[illegible] suite, "Viva Mexico" by [illegible] Morrissey.

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" Student Center 5 min. after the hr.
" Reservation 35 min. after the hr.
" Village 45 min. after the hr.

now open

on Lake Bra[illegible]

Deans Explain Forum Committee

By DICK SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

...an of the Faculties, Dr. Wer... A. Baum stated in an interview ...hopes the Public Forum Commit... "will strengthen and encourage ... expression of differing points of ... at FSU."
The Public Forum Committee will ...empt to ensure as wide a range ... opin... as possible within its ...ted limits," Dean Baum went on ... explain.

Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students, said, "The Public Forum Committee is not an attempt to restrict the freedom of access of students to diverse opinion, but is an attempt to give order to what could be a confusing situation in a growing FSU."

"The size and growth of FSU seemed to indicate a need for a more systematic, ordered policy with regards to outside speakers," Dean Oglesby stated. He went on to say that one of the functions of the Public Forum Committee is to serve as a channel between the limited facilities of FSU for speakers and the demands made on those facilities.

In discussing the terms "illegal" and "immoral" Dean Baum explained that "freedom entails responsibility," and necessitated the inclusion in the Public Forum Committee's platform of certain restrictions. He added that the limit is such that "the vast majority of people in the US would agree on as being necessary for the maintenance of our freedom."

"FSU, as a state institution," continued Dr. Baum, "has a responsibility to those who support and maintain it. We cannot, for example, approve speakers who would advocate the violent overthrow of the very government from which we recive financial support."

Dr. Baum stressed that this does not mean that FSU should not seek change and progress, but simply that we should recognize our responsibility.

"The spirit of the Public Forum Committee is not negative," Dr. Oglesby affirmed, "It is, as I see it, a positive attempt to widen the latitude of opinion available to students trhough FSU facilities."

Both Dean Baum and Dean Oglesby asserted that there is no censorious intent in the Public Forum Committee except that provided in the statement of its policy. Both also see the Public Forum Committee as one which will have the exact opposite effect from censorship.

Dean Baum summed up his feelings in this manner. "It is better to have a policy (on speakers) and have exceptions to it, than to have no policy and be in a situation in which one person in a dominant position makes an arbitrary decision (with regard to speakers)."

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

...day July 19, 1963 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Vol. XLIX, No. 162

Chester Nielsen Dead, Memorial Established

...airman of General Education for ..., Dr. Chester S. Nielsen, ... suddenly Wednesday morning ...is home after 17 years of service ...he campus and the community.
...rn in Chicago in 1911, he held ...e bachelor's degree in pre-medi... ...e from the University of Chicago, master's degree in zoology from ...rthwestern University and he re...ived his Ph. D. in botany from the ...iversity of Chicago.
Dr. Nielsen joined the faculty of ...lorida State College for Women ... 1946, and since that time had ...ught over 8,600 students in both ...e Graduate and Upper Divisional ...s.
...e came to Tallahassee after four ...rs in the Hospital Specialist ...re of the Navy and participated ... the Tallahassee Branch of the ...iversity of Florida, which was ... FSCW to accomodate veterans ... World War II.
...During his first 10 years at FSU ...e was interested in research prob...ms relating to the photo period ...d the taxonomy of algae, and during ...s time published over 20 research ...ers.

Dr. Nielsen served as secretary-treasurer (1948-52), president-elect (1953) and president (1954) of the Florida Academy of Science. He was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Phycological Society of America and was a delegate to the eighth International Botanical Congress in Paris in 1954.

A judge of the American Camellia Society, Dr. Nielsen had a personal collection of numerous blue ribbon winners.

He was also a senior master of the American Contract Bridge League.

His later years were devoted to teaching, and administering the largest laboratory classes of the University curriculum.

A memorial fund has been establsihed by friends of Dr. Nielsen, and contributions are now being taken.

Anyone wishing to contribute may send the check to Dr. James Carr, director of financial aid. The checks should be made payable to FSU and labeled for The Dr. Chester Nielsen Memorial Fund.



DR. CHESTER S. NIELSEN

Reservation Sees Improvements By Fraternaties' Clearing Of Land

...e Reservation facilities are be... ...nproved through the clearing ...derbrush by the volunteer work ... fraternities, ATO an APO. ... general aim of the project, ... is being coordinated through ...r. Montgomery of student activi... ...ls to expand present facilities ...king better use of them.
...e area which is being cleared ...s essentially unused due to thick ...derbrush. After the underbrush ...s removed there will be more space ...ilable for campfire and picnic ...ea...s, according to Dr. Mont... ...ry.

Also the beauty of the grounds will be brought out by the removal of the tangled vines and bushes. Once the project is completed there will be a clear view from the upper cabins to the lake front.

The APO's have worked on the project for four Saturday mornings and the ATO's have put in one session thus far.

Mr. Martin of the campus Horticultural dept. has supplied the equipment to the men.

Dance At Kellum

"Midsummer Madness" will ... the theme of a dance tomor... ...v night at Kellum Hall. The ...ce is from 8-12 with a floor ...w at 8 p.m. Everyone is ...ited, so come for a night of ... and "Midsummer Mad...ss."

Final Exam Schedule

The schedule for final exams to be given for Trimester III and III-B are now posted in Westcott Bldg.

Classes will end Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 10 p.m. Examinations will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 8, and end at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10. Examination periods of two hours duration.

Examinations will be given in the classroom where the sections of courses normally meet. Examinations will be given at the times listed.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations. In unavoidable circumstances where a students must be absent from an exam, the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late. No examinations are to be given early in such cases.

Example: If your class normally meets from 8-8:55, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or, 8-9:05 daily, the final examination will be given (as indicated below) on Thursday, Aug. 8, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

M.W.F. 8:00-8:55 or M.T.W.Th.F. 8:00-9:05: Thursday, Aug. 8, 7:30 -9:30 a.m.

T.Th. 7:40-9:05 a.m.: Saturday, Aug. 10, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

M.W.F. 9:20-10:15 or M.T.W.Th. F. 9:20-10:25: Thursday, Aug. 8, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

T.Th. 9:20-10:45: Saturday, Aug. 10, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

M.W.F. 10:40-11:35 or M.T.W.Th.F. 10:40-11:45: Thursday, Aug. 8, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

T.Th. 11:00-12:25: Friday, Aug. 9, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

M.W.F. 12:00-12:55 or M.T.W.Th.F. 12:00-1:05: Friday, Aug. 9, 10:00-12:00 noon.

T.Th. 1:00-2:25: Friday, Aug. 9, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

M.W.F. 1:20-2:15 or M.T.W.Th.F. 1:20-2:55: Friday, Aug. 9, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

M.W.F. 2:40-3:35: Saturday, Aug. 10, 10:00-12:00 noon.

T.Th. 2:40-4:05 or M.T.W.Th.F. 2:40-3:45: Thursday, Aug. 8, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

M.W.F. 4:00-4:55 p.m.: Saturday, Aug. 10, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

T.Th. 4:20-5:45 p.m. or M.T.W.Th.F. 4:00-5:05: Thursday, Aug. 8, 10:00-12:00 noon.

Saturday Morning Classes: Saturday, Aug. 10, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Friday Evening Classes: Saturday, Aug. 10, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Evening Classes: 8:00-10:00 p.m. as indicated on p. 3 of this schedule.

The Deadlock Of Democracy

Four Party Politics Provocative Study

By GEORGE GRIFFIN
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Well, but not brilliantly written," said Dr. Daisy Parker of James MacGregor Burns' book, "The Deadlock of Democracy: Four-Party Politics in America. (Prentiss-Hall, 1963), reviewed in the Longmire Student Lounge at the weekly book review.

After an introduction by Professor Donald Loucks, Dean of Men, Dr. Parker went on to term it an "arresting and provocative thesis... on political parties in the 20th century." Her major contention is that Burns did not give enough credit to the books and authors on which he based his ideas.

Dr. Parker deemed the work "good job of research" and "an interesting job of terminology," and heartily recommends that all read it.

Burns' thesis is that American politics has diversified into four main party types. A congressional republican party, a congressional democratic pary, a presidential republican party and a presidential democratic party.

Presidential parties are generally liberal, have their home at the White House and in the Cabinet, and are European in concept. Congressional parties are more conservative, have thier home on Capital Hill and in te states, and are Oriental in concept.

Professor Burns criticizes government for delay in meeting of urban representation, civil rights and conservation. He comments that "political parties react to change rather than dominate change."

Giving forth constructive criticism Burns advocates several controversial measures, though he doubts that they will ever be fulfilled. He

(Continued on page 3)

Panhellenic Rankings

The Panhellenic Association has announced its sorority scholarship rankings for the second trimester of 1963.

Alpha Gamma Delta has both the highest overall average, 2.8040, and the highest active average, 2.8031. Delta Gamma was second with 2.7825 overall.

Falling in third, fourth and fifth place respectively are, Pi Beta Phi, 2.7576, Alpha Phi, 2.7403, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.7389. Gamma Phi Beta has the highest pledge average with 2.7407.

Dissertation On Culture Sets Precedent

The state of the arts in Florida's 10 largest communities is the subject of a book, "Culture in Florida," which has just been published jointly by FSU and the Florida Development Commission.

The 149-page study was made by Robert Smith as the dissertation for a doctor of education in music degree he received from FSU in December. It is thought to be the first doctoral dissertation to be published by the university. Smith thinks it's the first such study in the nation and also that it represents the first co-operative approach by a university and state agency in a study of cultural activities of a state.

Through interviews, questionnaires, published information and other means Smith summarized the cultural activities in Ft. Lauderdale Hialeah, Jacksonville, Miami, Miami Beach, Orlando, Pensacola, St. Petersburg, Tampa and West Palm Beach — the Florida cities with more than 50,000 population according to the 1960 census.

Smith summarized activities in art,

(Continued on page 3)

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Policy Unclear

The Public Forum Committee, in its recently-announced policy statement concerning speakers and special lecturers who may be presented on this University campus, has unwittingly set up an ambiguous code which can be used in the future to blackball any speaker that a mere handful of people believe objectionable.

Unwittingly, because the apparent intentions of the group were not to set up standards of censorship, but rather standards of protection for the University, which often is criticized by the Legislature or the Board of Control for its policies in allowing speakers on highly controversial issues to present what these august bodies consider "radical" viewpoints, at the very least.

The Committee in its policy stressed their recognition of the university's responsibility "to develop a spirit of free inquiry and to maintain a vital platform of public discussion for the stimulation and intellectual development of the student body..." They further stated that "free inquiry must be consistent with the preservation of our democratic society which provides peaceful means for change and an effective platform of public discussion must provide for a diversity of content and a balance of opinion."

The responsibilities that go along with the freedoms that we prize must be recognized and met. But the interpretations which the Committee attempts to put upon its policy can be used and misused to reject anybody and any views.

The problem that the universities face today is not that there is too much freedom of expression, but that there is too little, and that this freedom is rapidly dwindling away, under the well-meaning but misguided attempts to "protect" the nation's youth from corrupting influences.

Seeking to comply with the criticisms of the legislative and administrative bodies controlling the state institutions is not the way to reverse this unfortunate trend. Advocates of academic freedom cannot sit idly by, compromising this valuable ideal or merely protesting feebly the inroads these restrictions make; they must become vocal -- they must be ready to protect the rights of academicians to hear all opinions and to weigh and judge them.

Judging a proposed speaker's "morality" (immoral is defined by the policy as "in conflict with the basic ethics and morals commonly and generally agreed upon in our Judaeo-Christian culture") is sticky business; it assumes or attempts to affirm a set of absolute values in an atmosphere where social change is presently proceeding at a rapid rate.

The policy opens the door to those who would like to indoctrinate students with their values and force them into a mold of conformity. It invites a pervasive censorship -- not now, while the objectives of the committee are still fresh in everyone's mind, but later, when the reasoning behind the policy is forgotten, and only a set outline of regulations remain, to be followed religiously.

A University should not close down its open forum out of fear, either of what is said by the speaker or of criticism which may be made later. Fear is a pervasive contagious disease which must not infect academic freedom any more than it has already done.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
LANA McKRAY – Editor

Thomas Riggins

Forum 'Policy' Fosters Censorship

The new "policy document" of the University Public Forum Committee, recently approved by President Blackwell (Flambeau, July 16, 1963) represents a step backward for academic freedom and allows for university censorship of any speaker which may be in disagreement with the administration, or might "embarrass" the FSU administration.

This "new policy" is an attack upon freedom of speech on the university campus and should be vigorously protested by all students and faculty members who consider a University a place of free and open discussion of all points of view. I do not mean to infer that this "new policy" is specifically aimed at destroying free speech at FSU, but it could be used for this purpose.

The Public Forum Committee now has the right to prevent almost any controversial figure from appearing at FSU under university auspices–a right that should be abolished for the good of the Student Body.

A brief review of some of the definitions offered by the committee will easily show that who will be allowed to speak at FSU rests not on any general policy, but on personal opinion.

The Committee will "avoid placing the University in the untenable position of sponsoring an individual who advocates either illegal or immoral activities."

DEFINITIONS: 3) " 'Illegal' shall mean in conflict with the laws of the U.S. or of the State of Florida." This definition does nothing but create confusion. In practice it can keep fascists and communists off the campus (G. L. Rockwell and Gus Hall), but in theory Gov. Bryant or Sen. S. Thurmon could also be turned away because they don't agree with Federal laws on desegregation. And since free speech is allowed to all citizens by the Constitution no one should be turned away.

Last year Norman Thomas spoke at FSU with the grudging consent of the Administration. Strom Thurmon, U.S. Senator from South Carolina, spoke also – and Mr. Thurmon's politics are much more out of line with American democracy than Mr. Thomas'.

This "new policy" could keep both speakers off the campus – though in practice Mr. Thurmon undoubtedly would be prefrred as a "guest" of the university. Since this rule could be interpreted in any way it means nothing – but gives the Administration the right to [illegible] away any one who might "embarrass" it with the Legislature the Board of Control. Thus our [illegible] as students must be sacrificed [illegible] "expediency."

DEFINTIONS: 4) " 'Immoral' shall mean in conflict with [illegible] and morals commonly and generally agreed upon in our Judaeo-Christian culture."

This rather broad definition could be used in any way the Committee saw fit. Bertrand Russell could be turned away, as well as any Moslem, Buddhist or Oriental thinker who might advocate a different ethic than that of the Committee. In practice the rule will no doubt only be used against someone who might again embarrass the Administration.

This Committee, like HUAC and the John's Committee [illegible] in the intellectual life of an academic community nor in the democratic society. While it may not yet be, or the members may not have even considered the possibility, it is a potential instrument for the destruction of free speech. Let's abolish the Public Forum Committee.

Flambeau Forum

Integration Is Dual Problem

To the Editor:

People talk and write of integration as a unity; as if there were one simple question called integration. But in actuality there are at least two major points connected with it.

One is the most often discussed civil or more appropriately human rights. Few but the most radical would argue against integration on the moral grounds.

The other point is more subtle. One hears shouts of political dynasty and black-robed monarchy which clearly are not the case – yet. But the path is open. The growing cohesiveness of society beginning particularly in the 20's and having its effects start to be felt in the 50's is upon us. Mass communication and transportation is making a homogeneous people. Social legislation is establishing a bureaucracy over these people and forcing further homogeneity. Small wonder then the cries of conformity.

The worst point of this is that the 50's to 80's may be considered in the future as the formative period of the first American Empire. For as the power becomes more centralized the chance for its abuse becomes larger and human beings have not satisfactorily demonstrated ever that they will not misuse power.

The fighting of integration in order to oppose one step on this road to increased federal power is a righteous and honorable stand. One should take steps such as writing one's congressman to let him know how you stand in order to prevent our union of states from becoming an amalgamation of them. And if people judge that human rights are obtainable only through federal legislation and edict and not through local persuasion then it is they who will pay the price in the future.

C. Tyler Burt

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or in bad taste be printed.

Protest Restrictions After Knowledge For College Test

To the Editor:

I just flunked my Knowledge for College test and as a result I must [illegible] in my room from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m. the next morning with a half-h[illegible] break at night from 10:30 til 11. I studied for th test, but I missed more than 5 of the 50 questions, and I don't know which ones. (Some were those famous ambiguous items; two answers are right, but one is more right than the other.)

According to one officer in the dorm, it has been a "tradition" that girls receive partial restriction until the test is given again. (One was not punished unless one failed it a second time, according to another [illegible] who is a junior.) If the former is true, several girls who flunked the test last fall got away without punishment. Also, one of the girls talked to Assistant Dean of Women and she knew nothing of a punishment for taking the test. As for "tradition", I believe in progress and change. I think this school believes in those things too, otherwise it would still be only a school for girls.

I believe in punishment for breaking rules, but what rule have we broken? Being in by 8 means no library. My classes demand reserve reading since I'm in class most of the day I don't want to run to the library immediately after my last class. I can't even check out books after [illegible].

This is an accelerated trimester and it is also mid-term week and I am not allowed to study in the library. Should we be restricted from [illegible] just because we missed 6 questions out of 50? And should this [illegible] for a whole week?

I came from a girl's school whoe rules were more strict than [illegible]. We were on the honor system for many things including knowing the rules. We learned them because we knew we would be punished if we broke [illegible]. The Dean of Women here at FSU said in her summer orientation [illegible] that the school had faith and trust in its girls. Why doesn't it show this faith by putting us on our honor to learn the rules?

Certainly there are going to be those who will break them. [illegible] little test going to change their attitude by making them respect regulations which they merely memorized for the time being? I think [illegible] passing or failing (missing more than five) this test is supposed to determine who shall break rules and who shall not, then you could dismiss those who failed and have a perfect woman's system.

I believe that if this test were given to all FSU women, over half [illegible] would fail. The rules change from year to year and you forget the [illegible] don't use every day. You can always refer to the Knowledge for College book and refresh your memory on the rule which pertains to [illegible].

I think this strict punishment for failure of the test is bad for most freshmen women. They come to school very enthusiastic about everything. This is an important and impressionable time of their life when they are eager to do their best and learn what is important. Failing this test and adding more restrictions to the already firm freshmen rules could destroy a girl's confidence. She feels like a failure before she really even begins. Your first trimester is difficult enough without having added an extra unnecessary burden.

One girl said she had gone before judiciary for breaking a minor rule. Her punishment: 5 days of partial restriction. Our punishment: 7 days of partial restriction.

If this school feels it necessary to give a test (I know of three state universities that have 8,000 girls apiece and they don't find tests necessary), let them have a test, but for heavens' sake, don't decree that failure the first time means punishment.

Although this letter has been written in the first person, it is a composite of the beliefs and opinions of two girls who have discussed this subject thoroughly with those who have passed the test and with those who have failed.

We are both Junior transfer students.

Julie Williams
Betty White



"COVER, AND RAISE YOU TWO COOKIES"

. . may be only fanciful wishing at the duplicate bridge games held Kellum Hall every Wednesday night. Students and faculty meet on mon ground over the card table to share the excitement of this pop- indoor sport. Call room 19, Longmire, for information.

Affects Campus Publicationts

Major Tobacco Companies Ban College Advertising

Most of the major cigarette manufacturers have decided to stop advertising in college newspapers, magazines and football programs, and campus representatives of several cigarette companies will lose their jobs.

George V. Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute, confirmed this, and said:

"The industry's position has always been that smoking is an adult custom. To avoid any confusion or misconception in the public mind as to this position, a number of member companies of the Tobacco Institute, I understand, have each decided to discontinue college advertising and promotional activities."

While Mr. Allen declined to specify the number of companies that would ban cigarette advertising on campuses, it was understood on good authority that "most of the major companies" were involved.

The tobacco companies' decision to eliminate advertising from college newspapers, magazines and football programs will be felt financially on campuses.

It also will affect the students who take jobs as cigarette representatives - jobs that enable them to smoke free, make a small salary, and enjoy a good deal of popularity, especially along fraternity row before "smokers."

Inasmuch as the Tobacco Institute is composed of companies that manufacture 99 per cent of the cigarettes, pipe and chewing tobacco and snuff produced in the United States, the campus publications and representatives face an almost absolute advertising boycott.

The institute includes the tobacco industry's big six - Philip Morris, Inc., of New York; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, New York; Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, New York; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, and P. Lorillard Company, Inc., New York.

Spokesmen for Reynolds, American Tobacco and Brown and Williamson confirmed last night that they were ending their advertising in college publications.

An official of Philip Morris declined comment, and Lorillard could not be reached.

Zach Toms, president of Liggett & Myers, would say only: "We've been reviewing our advertising and promotion policies with regard to college-age people, and we are preparing to make substantial changes."

It was proposed by the director of student activities at FSU before the Board of Publications at its Feb. 14, 1963, meeting that The Flambeau consider dropping cigarette advertising. The head of the FSU hospital had already taken the position that there was a definite health hazard in smoking.

The decision of the cigarette manufacturers will mean a loss of gross revenue to The Flambeau during 1963-64 of $4,960, based on 1962-1963 amounts. Cigarette advertising in The Flambeau has been declining. It was $8,386 in 1961-62. Approximately 35% of the gross is spent for commissions to advertising agencies, which is standard practice.

The national advertising agency for The Flambeau has confirmed the loss of cigarette ads. The Financial Aids office has not been notified that there will be no employment of students as campus representatives.

Solar Eclipse To Be Tomorrow, Do Not Look Directly At Sun

nning to watch the partial ec- e of the sun tomorrow? Better reful!

eclipse may be beautiful and e but often overlooked in the rement is the hazardous side of rving this solar phenomenon. rding to Dr. John Henderson e "National Observer," "A al burn scar can't be treated, causes a permanent defect in vision. So don't be lulled into a false sense of security by smoked glass, goggles or sunglasses."

It is best not to observe the eclipse at all. Henderson says there's absolutely no safe way to view it directly. You can view it indirectly by watching television, by making an indirect viewing box, or by using a cardboard with a hole in it to project the image on white paper.

The eclipse will be visible tomorrow along the state at 4:03 p.m. It will reach its maximum at 6:05 p.m. At this time a deep notch will be apparent in the sun's disk. The eclipse will be over shortly after 7 p.m.

Dissertation On Culture ...

(Continued from page 1)

the theater, music and the dance and commented on the results.

"There is a lack of communication between the various media of the arts, indeed between organizations of the same media, as it relates to programming, performance and presentations," Smith reported, and added that "in several cities some of the cultural activities vie with each other for audience, donor, patron and perfoimer support."

Duplication of activities in music exists in five of the 10 cities, "where there are two orchestras in three of the cities, two lyric theater groups in one, and two opera groups in another city," he said.

The lack of a civic choral organization in each of the cities, Smith purported, "offers a challenge to music leaders in those cities." He found little rapport between cultural activities and chambers of commerce in nine of the cities except during fund-raising or when chambers were seeking data in surveys.

"After visitation of the 10 cities and from seeing, hearing and viewing many of the cultural activities in the cities, and after interviewing citizens and cultural leaders, it is concluded that eight of the cities offer a variety of cultural activities for active and audience participants and have a clultural climate conducive to the formation of arts councils," he said.

"The other two cities, Hialeah and Miami -- the former almost completely lacking in cultural activities and the latter, with many commercial activities but lacking in major cultural activities in three of the four media -- offer opportunities fr the fostering of interest in and the organization of activities for community cultural development."

A native of Scotland, Smith had begun a career in music education when World War II came. He holds a licentiate from the Royal Academy of Music, London (1932). He joined a British tank unit which fought in Africa, Sicily and Italy.

From 1949 until 1952 he was dean of the Conservatory of Music at Flora Macdonald College in North Carolina, and from 1952 to 1957 he was coordinator of music for the city of Denver, Colo.

...Four Party Politics

(Continued from page 1)

calls for stricter pary organization with card-carrying members and required dues, repeal of the 22nd amendment limiting the president to two terms.

In the electoral colleges of the individual states two senate votes would be filed proportionately.

He also called for a measure to have the Representatives to the House elected every four years.

James MacGregor Burns, professor of Political Science at Williams College, was a republican congressional candidate and is the co-author of a government textbook that is currently among the top five in the nation.

WFSU-FM Program Schedule

TODAY
7:00 Morning Concertl
7:40 News
7:45 Morning Concert II
8:25 News

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Binkerd: Symphony No. 1
3:25 News
3:30 Over the Back Fence
3:45 BBC World Report
4:00 Old Swedish Organs
4:15 Japan in Perspective
4:30 Exploring the Child's World
5:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
5:55 News
6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 German Press Review
6:45 Washington Report
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Miniature Concert
8:15 World Theatre: The Confederacy
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

TOMORROW

2:30 German Press Review
2:45 Washington Reports to the People
3:00 Saturday Concert
4:55 News
5:00 Show Music
5:55 News
6:00 Jazz Showcase
6:30 French Press Review
6:45 European Review
7:00 Music from Germany
7:30 British Music Festival
8:00 The Educated Imagination
8:30 First Performance of French Music
9:25 News
9:30 Evening Concert
10:25 News
10:30 Evening Concert
11:55 News

SUNDAY
2:30 Special of the Week
3:00 Opera Matinee
5:55 News
6:00 FSU Forum
6:30 Chamber Music
7:25 News
7:30 Plato's "Republic"
8:30 FSU Rebroadcast
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

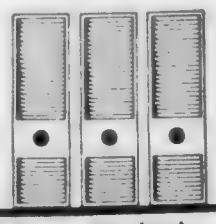
MONDAY
2:30 Berlioz: Summer Nights
3:25 News
3:30 French Press Review
3:45 Germany Today
4:00 Eastman Band Concerts
4:30 Dateline London
5:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
5:55 News
6:00 String Recital
6:30 Japanese Press Review
6:45 BBC World Report
7:00 Feature Concert
8:00 Exploring the Child's World
8:30 Verdi
9:00 Keyboard Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

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Basketball

Baby Seminoles Look Up For Their Fall Hopefuls

By GENE BALLARD
Flambeau Staff Writer

This year's Freshmen Basketball Team will be big! big! big!

Led by such human skyscrapers as Dick Danford, who is 6-10, and Ken Doyle, 6-9-1/2, the team has an average height of six feet three and nine-tenths inches.

Danford and Dolye should be the scoring leaders of the team. They are from Clearwater High School and Plant High of Tampa, repectively. Both were members of the All-State team of Florida. The two also have the winning tradition. Danford led his team to a conference title and to the finals of the Division Playoffs. Doyle led his team all the way to the finals of the State Tournament.

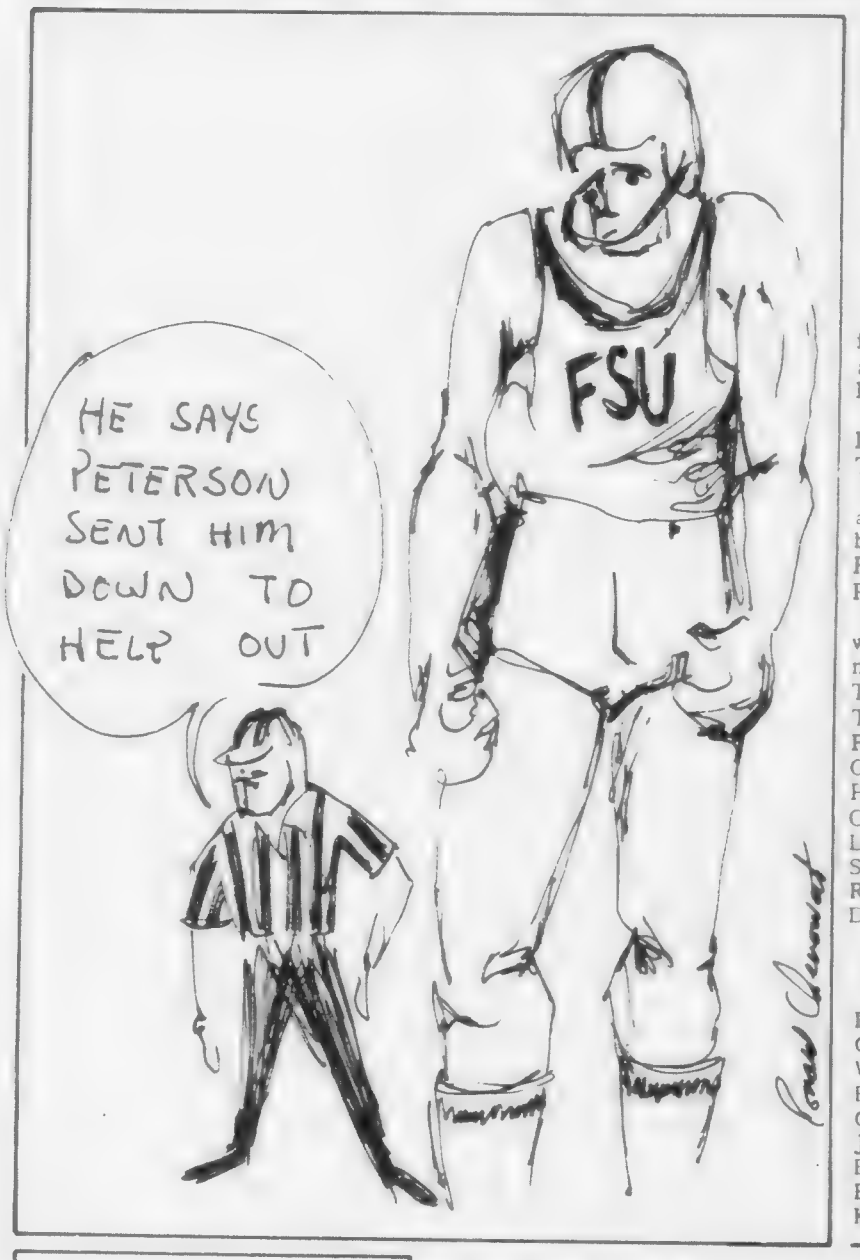
FSU has three boys who tip in at six foot five. They are Ralph Zediker, who made All-State in Pennsylvania, Tom Stembridge of Lee High of Jacksonville , and John Rodgers from Seabreeze of Daytona Beach.

Six-four players include Bill Glenn of Tallahassee, who made several All-State teams, and Ron Malmen, an outstanding service player from the Air Force.

Smaller members of the squad will include: six-three Larry Moody of Seabreeze; six-two Bob Nelson of Independence, Missouri; Joh Wallace of Gainsville, also six-two; six foot John Bloodworth, All-State from Dixie-Hollins; and five-ten Lee Canter, the smallest boy on the squad.

The Baby Seminoles will have power under the boards too. Doyle, Danford, and Malmen are all over 200 pounds, with Rodgers at 190, and Glenn and Lager weighing in at 180.

Things should be looking up for the Freshmen this season, in more ways than one!



Falcons Lead Summer Play

Led by Bill Glenn, the loop's leading scorer, the Falcons are running away with the summer basketball league.

With two games left, the Falcons lead the Outlaws, Psychology, Old Timers, and the Lions by two games.

Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday night and are refereed by varsity basketball players: Pete Rogers, Gary Schull, Jerry Shirley, Pete Gonzales, and Cal Huge.

Tournament play begins July 25, with the finals being held Thursday night, Aug. 1 at Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Falcons	5	0
Outlaws	5	2
Psychology	3	2
Old Timers	3	2
Lions	3	2
Shorts	3	3
Rippers	2	4
Demons	1	5

Scoring Leaders

Player	Team	Average
Glenn	Falcons	22
Whaley	Psychology	22
Broer	Old Timers	22
Grazilus	Outlaws	20
Joseph	Old Timers	19
Butler	Shorts	18
Evans	Outlaws	17
Keane	Psychology	16



All Around The Campus

...workers are buzzing like busy bees on two centers of "hon[illegible]". The site shown above will be filled with the third men's d[illegible] will be completed by July 26, 1964 at a cost of $1.9 million. The st[illegible] union below will be completed in November, 1964 at a cost of $2.4 mi[illegible]



When And Where

TODAY

The campus movie will feature "North to Alaska" with John Wayne, Ernie Kovacs and Fabian at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

TOMORROW

The deep sea fishing party will leave at 6 a.m. for the Gulf. Registration was to have taken place by noon, July 16 in room 19, Longmire.

* * * * *

North to Alaska will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

The will be no square dance, but a dance at the Student Center at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Music Camp will present a concert in Westcott Auditorium at 6 p.m.

LCA Awards Litwhiler One Of Four Scholarships

Danny Litwhiler, 21-year old FSU senior, has received one of the for graduate scholarships given annually in the country by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Litwhiler, who will receive his B.S. degree in math in August, will continue his studies here in September, working toward a master's degree in math. The scholarship is for $1000.

Young Litwhiler is the son of Daniel W. Litwhiler, FSU baseball coach, and Mrs. Litwhiler. He was a letterman in basketball and baseball at Florida High and was president of the student body at the time he graduated in 1960.

Litwhiler is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, and of Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary. He has participated in student government, among other activities.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	57	35	.620	—
Chicago	50	41	.549	6½
St. Louis	51	42	.548	6½
San Francisco	50	44	.532	8
Cincinnati	49	45	.521	9
Pittsburgh	47	45	.511	10
Milwaukee	47	45	.511	10
Philadelphia	46	47	.495	11½
Houston	76	60	.375	21
New York	31	61	.341	25½

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	55	33	.625	—
Chicago	51	41	.554	6
Boston	49	41	.544	7
Minnesota	49	42	.538	7½
Baltimore	51	44	.537	7½
Cleveland	46	47	.495	11
Los Angeles	46	50	.479	13
Kansas City	40	50	.444	16
Detroit	37	50	.425	17½
Washington	33	59	.359	24

Naval Aviator Procurement Team To Be On Campus For Enlistees

The Naval Aviator Procurement Team from Jacksonville, headed by Lieutenant Commander R. B. Newman, will be visiting on campus beginning Monday through Saturday to interview, advise and counsel qualified men who want to earn an officer's commission and fly with the fleet.

The Aviation written examination will be administered at a time and place convenient to the student so as not to interfere with the sch[illegible] activities.

Anyone interested ma[illegible] examination by contacting [illegible] team members during [illegible]

Students interested in the [illegible] Naval Aviation Officer [illegible] (Flight) Program are al[illegible] aged to contact one of [illegible] members. Students with 20[illegible] ion correctable to 20/20 vis[illegible] now apply for the Naval [illegible] Officer Program.



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UMMER EDITION
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ESDAY & FRIDAY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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t Reservation

ailboats Will Be dded To Program

s a part of the new Student Union Program, the chase of six "Flying Dutchman, Jr." sailing s has been tentatively decided upon for use by tudents of FSU.

s design of sailboat was selected as an ideal ning-racing craft by an advisory group appointed he FSU Reservation Committee. The advisory mittee consisted of Dr. Michael Kasha, head of nstitute of Molecular Biophysics, Fred Moore, te student and Stanley Stearns, an under- student assistant at the reservation. r a number of inquiries sent to various boat ers, the committee decided upon the "Flying , Jr." the 13-foot boat was designed as g craft for the larger racing sloop, "The utchman," the 1964 Olympic two-man sail-

's bigger sister, the "Flying Dutchman, Jr." amed the "FJ") sails well in light breezes will plane readily in heavier winds. The little has a convertible rig, enabling its use as t (single sail) when the boat is being manned ers.

h an overlapping Genoa jib, the craft becomes acing sloop hard to beat under any weather con-

e cockpit was designed for a sailing party of adults.

e "FJ" has also been chosen as the fleet craft the University of South Florida, Florida At- ic University, Florida Presbyterian College, numerous other universities throughout the

zed intercollegiate racing associations have tablished which afford racing siasts in colleges and univer- opportunity to compete for ercollegiate titles.

he sailboats will be kept at the Reservation on Lake Bradford, ey may be used by quali- students, faculty and staff.

ng to Dr. Kasha, the best on Lake Bradford will be een October and April, when dic cold fronts will assure dy winds.

roup of students and faculty are leavoring to form a sailing for instructional, pleasure sail- racing purposes.

dents or faculty members with ing experience interested in the club should contact the Student ities Office, Room 19, Long- re, or Stanley Stearns at 662 est Call Street, before tomorrow.



THE FLYING DUTCHMAN, JR. SLOOP

Willis To Speak At Guidance Institute

Willis Dugan, national presi- of the American Personnel and idance Association, will speak at ssion of the Summer Guidance stitute today, according to Dr. F. Cottingham, director of summer program.

e Guidance Institute, attended by eachers from 14 states, is sup- ted by a grant of $24,456 as part a national program of the United tes office of Education under the ional Defense Education Act.

Exemption Deadline

Tomorrow is the last day for graduate students to register in the Graduate School Office for language/statistics exemp- examinations to be given Aug. 3. The deadline for stration is at 5 p.m.

FSU Receives Grant

Research in biomedical sciences and related fields will be expanded in the Chemistry Dept. during the next five years through a graduate-student training program financed by a new $194,400 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Earl Frieden, chairman of the department and training program director, said the grant would allow FSU to support the first year's education of 30 graduate students during the five-year period.

Six biochemistry research fellowships a year will be awarded and each recipient will receive $3000 to cover expenses of the first year's study. Outstanding lecturers will be brought to the campus to speak at weekly biochemistry seminars and the grant also provides for a visiting professor in residence.

The training grant, along with funds from other grants, will allow the Chemistry Dept. to increase the number of its first-year entering graduate students from 25 to more than 40 new students, according to Dr. Frieden.

Seventy-five of the present 100 students are supported by funds provided by federal and other granting agencies, Frieden said. Stipends now amount to a total of about $200,000 per year.

Four of the first six biochemistry research fellowship holders have been selected. They are:

Walter Brooks, who holds the BA degree from Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., where he served as a research assistant from 1961 through 1962. After completing his doctoral studies at FSU, he plans to go into research and teaching.

Charles Huber, who plans to conduct research in drugs on completion of his doctoral work, holds the BS degree in chemistry from Georgia Institute of Technology where he held a National Merit Scholarship.

Robert Dee Gray, who holds the BA degree from DePauw University Greencastle, Ind. held the Edward Rcotor Scholarship and the Phi Kappa Psi Scholarship. He plans a career in the pharmaceutical industry.

Herbert Duane Knudsen received the Dana Freshman Chemistry Award. He holds the BA degree from Dana College, Blair, Neb. where he served as chemistry laboratorv assistant for one year.

Seniors May Lose Driving Privileges

Seniors will not be permitted to drive or park on campus during normal school hours under a regulation which has been sent to the Board of Control's executive committee for consideration.

This newest traffic regulation is still another move to tighten up on the use of student automobiles on FSU's campus.

It will extend the prohibition already in effect at the junior level. Freshmen and sophomores are prohibited from owning cars in Leon county.

B Of C Refuses Salary Request

The Board of Control has decided to refuse a request that would allow state universities to hire professors at salaries over $10,000 a year without permission.

University presidents claim that they often lose good men by the time official channels and red tape procedures have been cleared. The school presidents may hire and fire personnel under the $10,000 limit, subject to review, if the proposal is passed in the final decision, whch will be Sept. 12.

Both Dr. Charles Forman of Fort Lauderdale and Dr. Wayne McCall of Ocala, board members, stood firm for board review of salaries above $10,000 a year. Dr. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the board, sought to raise the limit to $12,500 a year in an amendment, but his attempt was unsuccessful.

In presenting the proposal to let the presidents and the director pass on salaries up to $12,500 for administrative personnel, Dr. Culpepper was following a 1963 legislative act and the BOC's recently formulated policy of shifting more authority to the presidents and the director.

The unsuccessful amendment would have provided for letting the presidents and the director pass on salaries up to $15,000 for teaching and research personnel.

Dr. McCall reportedly wanted to continue the $10,000 a year practice at least until the Nov. 5 election on the $75 million university expansion bond issue.

The 1963 Legislature raised the $10,000 salary limit to $12,500 and $15,000 as the maximum salaries that could be passed under the university system without the express approval of the State Cabinet.

It sometimes takes more than 30 day between contacting a prospective employee and finally getting him on the payroll, according to University and BOC officials.

Last Artist Series Features Treigle

Norman Treigle, leading bass-baritone of the New York City Opera, will appear in recital at the final summer Artist Series Program Monday night, Aug. 5, with FSU's Carlisle Floyd at the piano.

Treigle has appeared in New York City Opera production in principal roles of two Floyd operas. He is noted for his dramatic as well as his singing ability.

An Artist Series presentation, the recital will be at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Season ticket holders may pick up their tickets beginning now. Tickets are priced at $2 for the public and are free for full-time students.

The singing actor, as he is sometimes called, has an operatic repertoire of more than 50 roles, ranging from Escamillo in "Car-

(continued on p. 4)

Reaver To Review 'O'Neill'

Dr. J. Russell Reaver, associate professor of English, will review the biography of Eugene O'Neill written by Arthur and Barbara Gelb tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge. The public is invited.

"Within the detailed record of O'Neil's confused personal life the authors show the significance of biography for understanding O'Neill's ideas and themes in his plays," Reaver said.

"He drew repeatedly on personal experience from his early sea plays to his late drama, 'Long Day's Journey Into Night,' which treats the emotional tensions among his parents, brother and himself."

With the aid of his seminar students this summer, Dr. Reaver began preparing a concordance to O-Neill's chief dramatic works. Already many of the texts of the plays have been processed on key-punch cards which will be fed into computers in the FSU Computing Center to sort out the leading words or phrases for preparation of the Concordance. It will be the first reference work of this kind for students of O'Neill, according to Dr. Reaver.

Modern American literature for a long time has been one of the chief interests of Dr. Reaver, and he has published critical articles on William Faulkner and Thomas Wolfe.

He also is the author of "Emerson as Mythmaker" and co-author of "Humanities in Contemporary Life." The latter book is to be followed early next year by a companion volume, "The Humanities Tradition," published by Holt, Rinehart.

His book, "Fundamentals of Folk Literature," written in collaboration with George W. Roswell, was published recently by Anthropological Publications in the Netherlands.



RUSSELL REAVER

Sandy Turner

Taking Wooden Nickels?

One of the more interesting pastimes on this campus is what is known as "radical watching," i.e., the gyrations of the political wings of the FSU political turkey. Particularly interesting is the apparent ideological molting of the left-wing socialists, ultra-liberals, do-gooders, etc.

For many years the "welfare staters" and socialists have been clamoring for a chance to try their systems; the welfare state advocates have had their chance and are now stalled (see Harper's, June 1963), now the socialists are on the move. By associating themselves with completely unrelated groups they hope to attain a significant following. Some of the tactics used in this political maneuvering are undeniably humorous and contradictory.

The socialists constantly claim they are for the "working man." This seems natural as this group has the largest number of votes, and if this is the case, what politician can afford to be against the working man.

Another interesting socialist tenet is that they are for the well-being of the individual and through their system the individual will progress economically. This is nice but socialism is a philosophy which is economic in nature only; it considers men as "classes," not as individuals. Actually, the conservative political philosophy is based upon the individual. It is the conservative who considers political philosophy a hom-

(continued on page 4)

Dennis Anson

Free Negroes--Now!

The setting is a committee room in Washington. The event is the hearing before the Commerce Committee of the controversial commerce clause of the Administrations's civil rights package.

The cast include a young Attorney General, some interested Congressmen, and a notably small collection of especially loud, outdated politicians who consider themselves spokesmen for the American People. (Who also consider their political careers at stake — which they are.)

The time is now.

The introduction to the Congress of the civil rights package and the subsequent hearings before the Committee have served as an invitation for a number of budding McCarthyists to "stand up and be counted" by hurling charge after charge at whoever gets in the way of their realization of long, phlegmatic political careers. Two of the most vocal of these "witnesses" are the Messrs. Wallace of Alabama and Barnett of Mississippi.

Wallace seized his opportunity to express what he may or may not believe to be the feeling of all Americans. He seems to think that all protesting minority groups (esp. Negroes) are participating in "mob violence," with complete disregard for the "law." The preservation of law and order, peace and tranquility, and what he calls "tradition" are more important that the establishment of Justice. With all his claimed respect for the "law," he still asserts that if the pending legislation is passed, it will never be recognized by his state!

Furthermore, it is claimed, since all mob violence is Communist-inspired, and since the Brothers Kennedy "encourage" this mob violence, the Kennedys "encourage" Communism and should therefore be removed from office.

Barnett was not to be outdone. He declared categorically that all Negroes are Communist-inspired and that their "meddling" leaders are actually Communists. He was even so audacious as to show the Committee a film which allegedly depicts the Reverend Martin Luther King attending a "Communist school" in Tennessee.

Men like these two have attained their offices as a direct result of purporting to hold such views. This sort of "reasoning" may succeed in winning to heart the population of Mississippi and Alabama — But given a nationwide airing, IT STINKS.

Such politicians have balanced lofty principles against the attainment of political office on many occasions. With few notable exceptions, it is clear which they have chosen. They have attained office largely by keeping the American Negro "in his place" — which means flat on his back, with the white man's heel in his throat.

They have kept the Negro on his back for 150 years and the Negro is finally getting tired of it. He is expressing his long-held-back emotions by participating in the mob violence of kneeling in prayer on the courthouse steps; by spending long hours in the white man's jails; by somehow realizing that he is both a human being and an American citizen!

The Negro's patience has been more than we have a right to expect from any man. But after a century and a half, it is beginning to wear thin. I say let him get off his back! I say let him stand on his own two feet! I'm not afraid of him. Are you?

The place is here. The time is now.

Florida Flambeau

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Flambeau Forum

Hungarian Student Views 'Liberalization'

To the Editor:

Just coming back from the congress of the Hungarian Student in Exile, I would like to refute Thomas Riggins, not by stating opinion but by quoting statistics and statements from the Hungarian communist leaders themselves.

Party ideologist T. Petho writes, "The word liberalization is used by foreign (western) visitors to express their appreciation. This concept here however is a reactionary one which tries to malgamate the antique concept of freedom in our socialist society."

It is true that Deri is free. But he was not freed because Hungary is liberalizing, but because of the constant propaganda and protests of the Western European intellectuals, the U.S. Government, and the United Nations, whom we emigres kept informed. Also I wonder whether Mr. Riggins knows who Deri is. Deri was not a revolutionary, not even an anti-communist, but a dedicated communist for almost all of his life. He was in prison for many years before the war as a communist. The only thing is that he had in his mind a different kind of communism from that of Mr. Kadar. In spite of that I respect him very much, in fact more than the whole party full of Marxist socialists who made a fusion with the Communist party and were more subservient to the Russians than Communists like Premier Nagy, General Maleter, Professor Lukacs and others.

Mr. Riggins states that most of the political p[risoners] have returned to political life. Let us re[view] the law of amnesty in order of importance: 1) criminals; 2) Communists who took part i[n] dering other Communists during S[talin's] 3) "counter-revolutionaries;" 4) [refu]gees who left the country illegal[ly]; [5] criminals. Those to whom the amnest[y] refer are: 1) Those who were se[ntenced] for spy 2) Those sentenced for treason; 3) Those sente[nced] for murder; 4) Those sentenced for destr[oying] state property by fire.

Most of the revolutionaries were sentenced for crimes to which the amnesty did not refer. amnesty was so restricted that some of the known prisoners had to be released by spe[cial] personal pardons to achieve the expected pro[pa]ganda value of the amnesty.

Mr. Riggins talks of the new communist thinker. Why then is the world famous communist, Marx[ist] esthetic Professor Lukacs still under house arre[st] deprived of his chair, while the Hungarian gover[n]ment sells his books in the West?

Speaking of Khrushchev's rejection of Stalin after the Hungarian revolution, I would like to bri[ng] to Mr. Riggins' attention the fact that Premi[er] Imre Nagy, General Maleter, and others w[ere] executed years after the military interventi[on]. Also, Khrushchev promised the same thing to t[he]

(continued on page 3)

"First Let's Get Him Out Of That Black Box"



Where Does Laundry Fee Go?

To the Editor:

Today in the mail I received a notice from the FSU Housing Office stating (demanding) that I pay an additional $15 for my room next year. This now brings the total cost to almost $150 for four months' occupancy of a room.

This $15 might be necessary for reasons beyond my feeble understanding, but if it is, then I believe it is high time that somebody got rid of certain fees that aren't necessary— such as the $17 laundry fee. Just why is it that all residents of women's dorms must pay this fee regardless of whether or not they use the laundry service?

I have seen many clothes mangled, prematurely worn out, and otherwise damaged by the FSU laundry service. Due to this and the slowness of the service, I choose not to send my clothes to the laundry. Since I have now paid room rent for six semesters, that makes six semesters that $17 has just been wasted — FSU laundry service now has $102 of my money.

As far as I am concerned this money has just been wasted, and I know of lots of places I could use it other than donating it to the FSU laundry for a service that I don't even use and yet am force to pay for. Why can't all women residents have the option (as do residents of men's dorms) of using the laundry service at the $17 per semester rate, or of paying for their laundry piece by piece, or of not using it at all?

And just where does every woman's $136 for eight semester's accumulated laundry fee go? Somebody must be making a nice profit off of us women students! Can't something be done about this?

In conclusion, I am hoping that if there are other students who share my feelings that they will let them be known and then perhaps something will be done about the $17 a semester (it is now "trimester," but the laundry fee has not been reduced accordingly) that women non-users of the laundry service are just "throwing down the drain."

Suanna Wilson

P. E. Program Said Lacking

To the Editor:

The condition of the weight-lifting room in Tully Gymnasium is a disgrace to FSU, for in its present state it is almost useless to the student body.

Weights lie scattered [on] the floor, many of which do not have any bars available. [There is a problem] securing weights to bars [because] ally non-existent. There is a general shortage of equipment, and much that is available is in an advanced state of deterioration.

The weight room itself is [not large] enough. It can barely accommodate a half-dozen exercisers without confusion and loss of efficiency [and] time to its users).

It seems to me that the [whole] weight-exercising program [is largely] neglected by the Phys. Ed. Dept.; and to those to whom no form of exercise is feasible or who prefer weight-lifting, this neglect is sorely felt.

I realize that acquiring more space is a long-range problem and requires a complete re-evaluation and careful planning, but there are short-range solutions which can help alleviate a frustrating situation.

For instance, why cannot the Phys. Ed. Dept. purchase some more weights and bars, fix the weights to the bars so that they cannot be lost, done, and set them on a rack in the weight-room? That would eliminate changing bars from one weight to another, and might help solve the problem of disappearing weights. Alum keys would then not be needed.

The cost of buying the weights and bars would surely not exceed the cost of continual replacement due to theft which seems to prevail now, and this would facilitate the use of the weights. And the carpenter shop could build a suitable rack for the weights at practically no cost.

This and other problems could be readily cleared up if someone would give a few hours' thought to the program, and money could probably be saved in the long run by wisely spending it now.

Some attention is definitely needed in my opinion, for the facilities now available hardly merit the name and certainly, if they are allowed to deteriorate at their present rapid rate, will sink to level of a rusty corner in Tully Gym, like a torpedoed ship.

Dick Smith

tellite Bulletins Aid Studies

Weather Station Is Part Of Nationwide Network

: KRISHNA V. MENON
mbeau Staff Writer

n foot balloon takes off in a from the roof of the Math-rology Bldg and disappears grey morning sky.

ging merrily beneath it is a und packet of busy electronic ruments. The two will climb way up for the next two hours by which time they will be where over Florida, a good feet high.

below, nodding slowly in the sun is a five foot circular ever listening to the noise-messages from the instrument

a young scientist fiddling with looking black box and there have the complete set up of a "Ozone-Zonde." Its fun-- to measure how much ozone ntained in every few yards of sphere.

seven a.m. every Wednesday, similar balloons will go up from es as far away as Greenland and ska in the north to Tallahassee the Panama Canal Zone in the h. The cost of each balloon and ccessories is a little over $500.

ne's importance as a minor stituent of the atmosphere was lized as early as 1920. If all the e in the atmosphere is com-ssed to the ground level, it will d as little as an eighth of an . But what the scientist wants to out is how this 1/8 inch of ne is distributed in the lower 000 feet of atmospheric space. rtunately for us, most of this is occupying a space of a undred feet at a mean altitude to 80,000 feet, it is just about his point that the harmful ultra-et radiations from the sun can be trapped to make life possible down below.

It took several years to perfect an instrument which can measure the distribution of ozone in the atmosphere. Named after its inventor, "Regner's Ozone Zonde" is the newest of them and the one in use at FSU.

The big question one would like to ask, however, is about the importance of this measurement -- of what benefit is this to anybody?

But here the scientist would prefer to shrug his shoulders and say, "we" are bothered with fundamental questions like the "Why and How" of matters and not the "returns" from it.

Of course, in the present case, he thinks that by finding out how the "Peak Ozone region" shifts from one level to another as observed, he may get near a solution regarding the mechanism of the "Atomic-Fall-Out" or again, by the time the present investigation extending through the "I.Q.S.Y." (International Quiet Sun Year) is complete, he will have some definite clues for co-relating the day to day weather changes with the variations in the Ozone distribution.

What the casual visitor is likely to overlook upon stepping on the roof of the Math-Meteorology Bldg. is the maze of weather information pouring forth from the teletype and "facsimile."

If an observer collects some weather data anywhere in the U.S., from Alaska and Newfoundland to Mexico and California, in just under two hours, it will be available to meteorologists at FSU through an intricate nationwide communication network.

"Hourly surface observations," Upper air data, Radar information, special satellite bulletins, all come in one endless stream, ready for interpretation by the advanced students and experienced staff. Thus the aspiring "meteorologist" will be able to work with first hand data and current situations -- a unique facility.

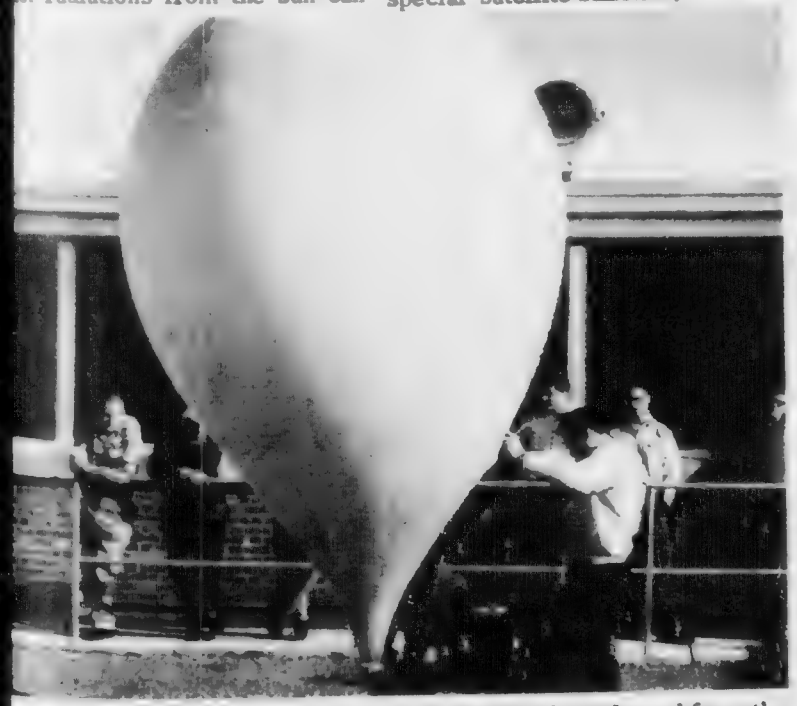
But what the visitor misses completely is the Hydrodynamics laboratory hidden in the basement where a team of scientists under the supervision of Dr. Seymour L. Hess, are straining their grey cells to study laboratory models of atmospheric phenomena.

With the "Rotating Apparatus," a massive 500 pound piece of equipment, shortly to be completed, they expect to simulate the mechanism of the controversial "general circulation" of not only the atmosphere of the planet earth, but that of Jupiter and possibly some of Earth's neighbors as well.

Successfully test-completed is a laboratory model which will explain the formation of convective types of cumulus clouds.

In combination with the "Rotating Apparatus" this may go a long way (the scientists hope) in understanding some of the complicated questions concerning hurricanes and similar phenomena of which so little is known.

Measurement of the moisture content of the atmosphere of Mars is one other problem that is being tackled by the research team at present. The "Frost-point Hygrometer" being built is especially designed for the extremely cool and dry atmosphere of planet Mars. When dropped into this atmosphere and measurements are taken, the hygrometer may help in answering some of the questions regarding the vertical structure of the atmosphere of earth's nearest neighbor.



WEATHER BALLOON is almost ready to be released from the ratory atop the Math-Meteorology Bldg. Special transmitters will ay atmospheric conditions to receivers in the lab.

. . .Hungary

(continued from page 2)

Russian writers just recently.

Finally let us have a look at the Hungarian birth rate which is the measure of the nation's faith in the future: (figures represent live births per 1,000 persons): 1949 (the year of Communist takeover)-- 20.6; 1960 -- 14.7; 1961 -- 14.0; 1962 -- 12.9; 1963 (January) -- 12.1. This rate is among the lowest recorded on the globe.

Finally to eliminate Hungary as a nation altogether, the free abortion was introduced; since the revolution the officially registered abortions are above 700,000 for a country whose population is under 10 million.

How could it be that Mr. Riggins is so fervently denouncing the bad things in this country and at the same time shows greater understanding, patience, cooperation to the murders of the Hungarian people than to most of the decent Hungarian communists themselves?

La'szlo G.



PAINTINGS BY FORMER FSU STUDENTS may be viewed in the Art Gallery during the remainder of the summer. This one by Lynn Badeaux is one of the 20 on display.

When And Where

TODAY

The examination in defense of dissertation of Miss Sue S: will be held at 2 p.m. in the Ed: n Faculty Lounge. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

The Psychology Summer Research Program Seminar on "Special Research Procedures in Learning" will be given by Dr. Schaeffer at 2 p.m. in 204 Psychology.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Miss Firoza Ahmed will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Room 405 of the Education Bldg. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Carlos R. Taylor will be held at 3:45 p.m. in Room 216 of the Education Bldg. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present "The Organized Society" at 7:00 p.m.

* * * * *

The French movies "Senechal the Magnificent" and "The Red Balloon" will be presented in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:00 p.m.

TOMORROW

The examination in defense of dissertation of James E. Dooley will be held in the Staff Room of the Music Bldg. at 3:30 p.m. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Joe Neggers will be held in Room 303 Math-Meteorology Bldg. at 3:30 p.m. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

A Psychology Summer Research Program Seminar will be conducted by Dr. Husband at 4 p.m. in 204 Psychology Bldg. The subject will be "Research Technique in Industrial Psychology."

* * * * *

The last day for graduate students to register in Graduate School Office for language statistics exemption examinations on August 3.

* * * * *

Dr. Russell Reaver will review "Eugene O'Neill" by Barbara and Arthur Gelb at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

* * * * *

The United Religious Program Lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. The subject will be "New Currents in Religious Thought: Ecumenics and Missions."

* * * * *

Dr. Wilfred C. Smith will speak on the "Hindus" at 8 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

* * * * *

The Music Camp Choral Division will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Fine Arts Quartet plays Bartok at 9 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

THURSDAY

The examination in defense of dissertation of Mrs. Doris P. Pearce will be held in Room 228 Sandels Bldg. at 11 a.m. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Jerrell H. Shofner will be held in the Graduate Conference Room, Dodd Hall, at 3 p.m. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

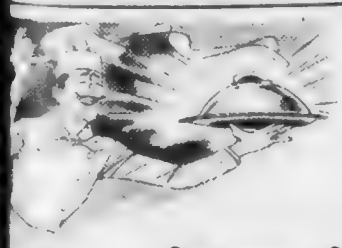
Dr. K. Miller will conduct the Psychology Summer Research Program Seminar in 204 Psychology at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

A Physics Colloquium with James Skofronick on "Atomic Effects on Nuclear Resonance Reaction Yield Curves of Nickel and Aluminum" will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science.

* * * * *

The Campus Movie will feature "Can Can" with Shirley MacLaine, Frank Sinatra, Maurice Chevalier, at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.



Culinary Magic

SERVING BEGINS AT 6 A.M.

Breakfast at the Fountain

You're in for a tempting treat when you visit the FOUNTAIN for breakfast and enjoy our finest quality - specially selected Canadian bacon or ham; Better still, try our famous Breakfast Steak (cooked to order) with eggs and grits --- and of course, lots of our own delicious coffee! Reasonable prices -

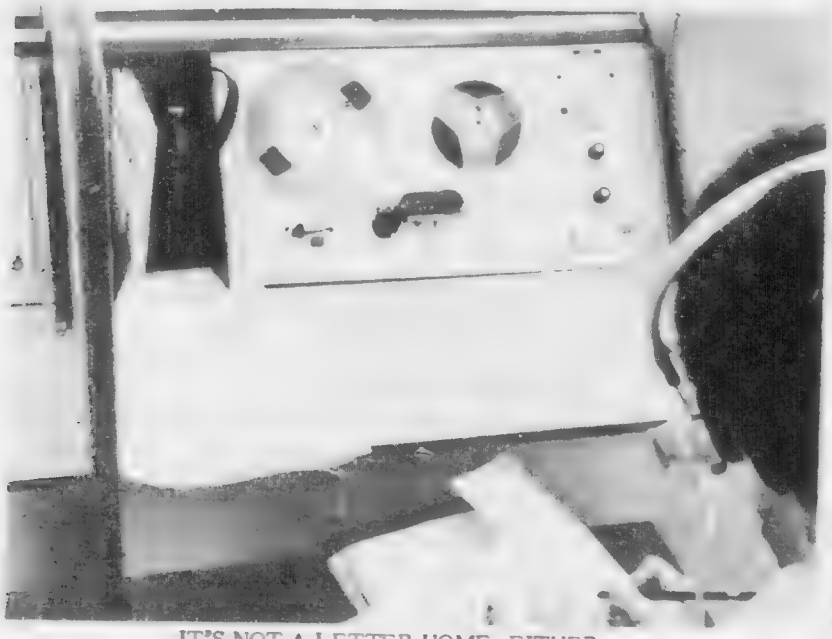
First choice of those who appreciate the finest in foods and service!

1921 W. Tennessee

BRUCE BISHOP'S

THE FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT

Language Lab Is Canaveral Styled



IT'S NOT A LETTER HOME, EITHER,
...but a list of vocabulary words being copied as this student listens to a tape of advanced French conversation.

Visitors or students unfamiliar with the varied activities now in progress on campus might form the impression upon visiting one of the French Institute classes in session at the new language laboratory, that the students were in training for some Cape Canaveral operation.

Modern equipment installed in each of the separate booths enables a monitor to check the progress of any individuals privately, and without moving from her position at the instructor-monitor's desk.

For the Institute, tapes of French conversation are being used to improve pronounciation and diction, but tapes containing music, drama or aspects of a country's civilization may be used to give modern language students a broader knowledge of the country being studied.

The new language lab is located at the west end of a long corridor bordered by newly constructed classrooms and offices on the second floor of the A Bldg.

Although the lab is being used by the French Institute during Trimester III, it will be open for use by the Modern Language Dept. in the fall.



COMPARING NOTES CAN BE HELPFUL
...but these French Instituters have discovered that trying to see another booth during class without being spotted by the monitor is impossible. (photo by WAYNE COWART)

. .Artist Series

men" to the title role in Dallapiccola's contemporary opera, "The Prisoner."

His performance of the Reverend Jan Flitch in the New York premiere of Floyd's "Susannah" was called "one of the most commanding portrayals ever held on the City Center stage," by the New York World Telegram and Sun. He was also acclaimed for his role of Judge Townsend in the New York premiere of Floyd's "The Passion of Jonathan Wade."

The slender vocal artist is from New Orleans. He received his voice [illegible] at Loyola University and performed many operas [illegible] with the New Orleans Opera Company. In addition to concert and oratorio work with groups in the area, he was active in theatre and took dramatic and ballet training.

In 1953 Treigle joined the New York City Opera as leading bass-baritone and has been associated with this company ever since.

He has sung with practically every major symphony orchestra in the United States including those in Pittsburgh, New York, Minneapolis, San Antonio, Kansas City and Washington, D.C. under such noted conductorial names as Stokowski, Dorati, Steinberg and Rosenstock. Between opera and concert engagements he is soloist at the First Baptist Church in New Orleans.

WFSU-FM

TODAY
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Schoenberg: Chamber Symphony No. 2
3:25 News
3:30 Japanese Press Review
3:45 Flashback in History
4:00 Masterworks from France
4:30 Theories of the Good Life
5:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
5:55 News
6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 Israel Press Review
6:45 Accent on the Atom
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 America's Musical Heritage
9:00 Chamber Music
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

TOMORROW
2:30 Moore: Symphony in A Major
3:25 News
3:30 Israel Press Review
3:45 International Report
4:00 Music from Germany
4:30 Special of the Week
5:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
5:55 News
6:00 Artist in Song
6:30 Latin American Press Review
6:45 Washington Reports to the People
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 The Faith of Other Men
8:30 FSU Forum
9:00 Keyboard Recital

THURSDAY
2:30 Lambert: Concerto for Solo Pianos and Nine Players
3:25 News
3:30 Latin American Press Review
3:45 Accent on the Atom
4:00 Primitive Music
4:30 Georgetown Forum
5:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
5:55 News
6:00 Chamber Music
6:30 Over the Back Fence
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 FSU Lectures
9:00 String Recital

Music Camp Concludes Stay

Some 350 high school students from across the state will finish their final week at FSU's 22nd annual Music Camp with a flurry of concerts and musical programs.

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Directed by Betty Jane Grimm, director of the FSU Women's Glee Club, the opera will be narrated by Herman Gunter III, of Tallahassee. A takeoff on English officialdom, the opera has such songs as the "Admiral's Song," "The Gallant Captain of the Pinafore," "For He Is an Englishman," and "The Merry Maiden and the Tar."

Tomorrow night, the choral division of the music camp will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Numbers by the girls oratorio choir, a boys' chorus, a girls' chorus, and a mixed chorus will be featured.

Included on the program will be several spirituals, a folk song, Cherubini's "Venu Jesu," "Fragments from the Mass" by Emma Lou Diemer, and "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" by Dietrich Buxtehude. Two violinists, a cellist, and an organist will assist the Oratorio Choir with the Buxtehude number.

The grand finale of the week will be the Gala Concert Friday night, July 26, in which all the choral organizations, orchestra and the Garnet and Gold Bands will perform. The program will be at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

All the events are open to the public and there is no admission charge.



CAPT. WILLIAM L. PROCTER, FSU ASSISTANT PRO[illegible] coaches Sp. 5 Jesse Baker on his part in a night training exercise [illegible] uled for their "Ready Reserve" unit, Orlando's US [illegible] (3269th).

The unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Henry Thomas, is on active d[illegible] the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning.

Fraternity Grades Released

Fraternity Counselor Hal R. Smith the top five fraternity grade averages for the second trimester, 1963.

The overall averages are: Lambda Chi Alpha — 2.600; Alpha Tau Omega — 2.505; Kappa Alpha Order — 2.469; Pi Kappa Phi — 2.436; and Pi Kappa Alpha — 2.431.

The undergraduate men's average for FSU was 2.422.

Lost His Shoes

Music camper Charles Ingle lost a pair of black and white tennis shoes near the tennis courts behind Montgomery Gym. Anyone finding a "peopleless pair" of tennis shoes has been requested to contact him at 225-2387.

The U. S. Supreme Court
WHICH SIDE IS IT ON?
Would you like to see the record, and to know what to do about it ?
Then Order
The Warren Impeachment Packet
One Dollar
The Americanism Center And Bookstore
125 No. Monroe, Tallahassee

. . .Wooden Nickels

(continued from page 2)

ogeneous mixture of spiritual and economic needs. Socialism completely ignores the spiritual and moralistic facet of man's nature.

Considering the aforementioned observations, it is interesting to note the socialists parading around under the banner of civil rights. Civil rights concerns all men who are interested in all aspects of the human being, not just the economic aspect. The connection between socialism and civil rights is vague at its best.

Finally, the socialists claim they stand for progress, freedom, and motherhood all in the same day. By clothing themselves in such popular clichés they hope to improve their image. If one is against ism he becomes inhuman. no one in his right mind can not to be a socialist.

The zenith of perplexity is r[illegible] when the socialist [illegible] they are for civil right[illegible] ations that deliberately [illegible] authority, they are agains[illegible] ers (white only), and they w[illegible] votes of both groups. All of [illegible] prefaced with the ridiculo[illegible] tion that the Southern soci[illegible] which both groups bel[illegible] upon "...human slavery and [illegible] nurtured in its prime by ig[illegible] and moral callousness..." Have [illegible] taken any wooden nickels late[illegible]

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ryant Honors on Dohnanyi

. Farris Bryant has again pro- tomorrow as Ernst von nanyi Day in Florida.
s year the date marks the 86th ersary of the birth of the com- er, conductor and pianist who a member of the faculty of the l of Music from 1949 until death in 1960. The day will be rked by special programs of anyi's music in the United es, England, Germany, Austria, Argentina.
FSU-FM has produced a special hour program on the life and k of Dohnanyi to be distributed by the National Associat- of Educational Broadcasters and rnationally through the English aking network of the Voice of erica. The program includes formances by Dohnanyi recorded the campus and rare recordings ated to WFSU-FM's library by s. Dohnanyi.
he university radio station will a special program honor- the composer from 8:30 until ight tomorrow. The program l include a portion of a lecture- Dohnanyi delivered at the versity of Wisconsin in 1955.

ocialist Group s Recognized

Legislative Council approved ld by the Young People's Social- League for recognition as an anization at FSU for the duration his session of the Council.
Council's session extends until 10, 1963.
In its action, the Council specific- deleted and declared null and sentence 2 of paragraph A, ction 2 of article III; and para- aph B, section 8, of article XII the Constitution of the Young Socialist League.
These deletions provided that all embers of the YPSL who are enty-one years of age or over all be required to join the Soc- list Party -- Social Democratic ation.
ther officially recognized or- ization at FSU contains such a rement as part of its program, keeping with established pol- e Council acted accordingly. dent body president Johnny Smith ssued the following statement con- ing the YPSL: "The beliefs of group do not happen to coin- with my own beliefs, nor to s of an overwhelming majority e student body.
owever, the mere fact that we ot agree by no means justifies prohibiting the members of the L from expressing their beliefs. rs is an academic atmosphere in ich all sides of the political and deological spectrum should be al- ed equal opportunity of expres- ."

Jensen On Computing

oug Jensen will speak (To-) at the Computing Center lloquium on the topic "Com- ter Programs for the Decis- Problem in the Proposi- nal Calculus," in 303 Math-Meteorology Bldg. at 4 p.m. All interested persons may attend.



LATE FSU PROFESSOR DOHNANYI IS COMMEMORATED . . . as Gov. Bryant presents Mrs. Dohnanyi a proclamation designating tomorrow as Ernst von Dohnanyi Day. In the picture also are Mrs. Marjorie Newman, program director for WFSU-FM and Owen Sellers, assistant dean of the School of Music.

Tankersley Becomes Professor For Army

Lt. Col. Milton J. Tankersley, who relinquished the duties of Post S3 (Plans and Training) Officer on June 1 to become Deputy Post Commander at Fort Monroe, has been named Professor of Military Science at FSU.

Co. Tankersley was commissioned in the ROTC in October 1940 after receiving the BS degree in Agriculture at the University of Georgia in Athens. He was employed as a Vocational Education teacher in the state of Georgia at the time of his call to active Army duty in January 1942.

His more than 21 years of active service since have taken the Fort Monroe officer overseas five times. He served as Headquarters Company Commander and later as Headquarters Commandant of the 40th Infantry Division during a tour of duty with that outfit in the Pacific Theater from August 1945 to March 1946.

In additional foreign duty assignments, Col. Tankersley was Provost Marshal on Okinawa from October 1946 to March 1949; served successively as Plans and Training Chief and Provost Marshal of the Sendai (Japan) Regional Command from October 1950 to July 1953; and held the posts of S1 (Personnel and Administration) Officer and Executive Officer of the Orleans Area Command, France, from August 1956 to July 1959.

He also served as Advisor to the Imperial Iranian Army during a duty tour from January to December 1961.



LT. COL. MILTON J. TANKERSLEY

Other Army posts held by the colonel have been those of National Guard Advisor to the 31st Division Birmingham, Ala. in 1949-50; Chief of Personnel Services and Plans Division for Headquarters Third US Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., in 1953-56; and Commander of the 19th Training Battalion.

Frustration Formed O'Neill

Gells' Biography Is Probably The Best

"Arthur and Barbara Gell's work will probably be 'the' biography of Eugene O'Neill," said Dr. J. Russell Reaver during the book review this week. (Mr. Gell is a former drama reporter for the New York Times.)

Reaver feels the Gells are quite skillful in showing ways in which various settings and circumstances in O'Neill's life are reflected in his writing. "O'Neill was a man of conflicts and paradoxes," commented Dr. Reaver. Most of his longings and frustrations were due to an insecure and unhappy childhood.

Born into a theatrical family, O'Neill spent most of his youth viewing life from the wings of a theatre. His father, an actor, was unusually selfish and domineering; as contrasted with his delicate and overprotective mother. The family was torn by accusation and frustrations.

O'Neill moved from one emotional extreme to another in his personal life. Catholic boarding school only destroyed his faith; a year at Princeton was wasted. He sought excitement in such adventures as prospecting for gold, marrying a young Socialite and serving as a deck-hand on freighters.

He later rejected his wife and a son he had never seen.

O'Neill, at his lowest depths, became a beachcomber. During this period he developed strange sympathy toward social outcasts and vagrants. Many of the sulkiest characters in his earliest plays are drawn from these attachments.

Reaver feels that O'Neill's physical breakdown was the turning point of his life. Due to his strenuous youth, he contracted TB. This close scrape with death and the final rejection of his father caused O'Neill to loose his identity with society and to adopt a hermit attitude. It was at this point that he decided that he could only realize himself through his plays.

"Hobnobbing with the New York Bohemian circle developed O'Neill intellectually and sensually," stated Reaver. In 1920 "Beyond the Horizon" won the Pulitzer Prize. From this period he is known as the foremost native playwright. O'Neill does not attempt to communicate to humanity or gain wealth; he merely expresses his inner life.

Reaver concluded his review by stating that O'Neill was not interested in searching out relations between man and man, but between man and God.



DR. J. RUSSELL REAVER

The Challenge Of Art Is The Linking Of Men

SUSIE McFARLANE

"Teaching the arts must begin with youth, therefore, it is necessary to initiate an effective arts education program early," stated Dr. June McFee, an arts education authority from Sanford University, who spoke to a large group of art teachers and interested students from Tallahassee recently.

She discussed a new dimension in art -- one in which art experience can mean a great deal to every person through self-expression, and emphasized the importance of arts as a foundation of communication.

Dr. McFee declared that youth must not only learn language early, but that youth must also learn the language of the arts.

"Students soon realize as they become more advanced that communication is the bond which links man to society and society to other societies," she explained.

"All communication depends on information and experience, and so the challenge is to increase awareness in the students," Dr. McFee said. "By exposing students to many art problems and by stimulating solutions, aesthetic frames of references can be established for future aesthetic judgements."

The speaker pointed out that self expression is a result of effective teacher-student interaction and necessary growth as an individual in appreciation of the various art forms.

Dr. McFee also discussed the misuse of the arts. She described mass media as a "one way street" which manipulated man.

"Man has been playing a passive role because few have spoken against the ways art has been used for purposes other than education and pleasure," she argued. "Discrimination is needed at the mass media level expecially, because the arts are being used in this area for subliminal purposes and are creating habitual emotional responses which many people do not understand."

Students who are introduced to the more complex forms of art become more discriminating and habitual responses can be checked and evaluated . Education in the misuse of the arts has to begin in the classroom under a teacher who stresses awareness.

The professor emphasized that communication of the arts and in applying arts in communications, but students must be cooperative and eager to learn under their guidance. By teaching various aesthetic values, each art experience can be fully evaluated.

Dr. McFee concluded her talk with a challenge for each teacher to do his best towards furthering the arts as communication stepping-stones.

Thomas Riggins

Speaking Of Wooden Nickels. . .

Mr. Turner's statements concerning socialism (Flambeau, July 23, 1963) need clarification. While it is manifestly true that socialism identified itself with the working class, inter alia, the purpose is not to gain votes. The working classes are seen as the agents of the socialist revolution (social or otherwise) and have been consistently represented by socialists even in areas of disenfranchisement.

As opposed to the meretricious charms of conservatism, socialism stands out in favor of the rights of the individual and is not solely an economic philosophy. While society may be viewed as one of classes, a view that Marx inter alios picked up from "conservative" classical economics — a fact alluded to in the Federalist papers as well— the individual and his liberation from alien forces which seek to oppress and stifle his development is at the heart of the socialist ideal.

Conservatives may say, along with Adam Smith, that "Every individual is continually exerting himself to find out the most advantageous employment for whatever capital he can command. It is his own advantage, and not that of society, which he has in view." Any good that comes to society is incidental. Socialism, on the contrary, looks to good of all men and seeks to construct a democratic society in which no one need live in poverty and want.

Since Socialism speaks to every man and demands his individual assent in helping to bring about the total rearrangement of a pecuniary society it must make strong appeals on other than economic grounds. Thus socialism, whatever else it might do, does not "ignore the spiritual and moralistic facet of man's nature."

Since the economic side of man is only one of the many sides that socialism is committed to the Civil Rights struggle. Man could reach his fullest development only if he is unhindered by undemocratic and prejudicial restrictions to the exercise of his freedoms. Since, to the socialists at least, the fullest development of all, Civil Rights become one of the most important movements for socialists to align themselves with.

When civil authority seeks to deny to persons their legal and "moral" rights, whether in China, Russia, Spain or the Southland, it must be defied and resisted. This is just one of the many battles that must be won before mankind will have the right to inscribe upon the banners of humanity, "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

Praeco Simplici

Quo Vadis, YPSL?

Previous to two weeks ago the Young Peoples Socialist League has not been recognized by Student Government as a legitimate student organization. Last Spring their charter came before Senate for approval and after heated debate they were not approved.

Within the last week the Young Socialists were approved by the Summer Legislative Council — in a unanimous vote by all two members. There used to be three members but the Honor Court Chief Justice has gone home. (Somebody would be in a mess if there w... a tie vote in the Council n...

This columnist agrees wholehe... edly that all groups conformin... the student body constitution sh... be approved and allowed to use ... pus facilities, incl... the ... Socialists. It is regretable ... senate voted for disapproval ... as it did.

But it is even more regret... that a legislative council of ... over-rode the express ruling ... senate on this matter. Alth... the approval is ef... trimester III it is ... ponsibility of senate t... action and I don't believe tha... is properly in the realm of r... ponsibility of a summer legisla... council composed of only two peo... Student Senate has dis approved ... it is up to senate to approve.

* * * * *

Those of you who eat in the ... Shoppe may have noticed a pet... on the wall to "save the ... Shoppee." This is in regard t... current plan to move the stud... bank into the women's day stu... lounge, the women da... the men's restroom... out in the hall. I in... cause a few people ... rant and write letters ... beau.

Well, this columnist has lea... that if the bank had not been m... down into the lounge, largely th... the efforts of student gov... there might not be ... of student money. The spac... Westcott where the ... urgently needed and there ... choice but to either discon... some services or move them e... where. As for expenses, the ... should be able to cover these ... a two year period.

As this columnist understan... there was simply very little ... that could be done. And student ... ernment has perhaps ... real service to the student b...

Keith Garner

Marxists See US Victory

There are forces around us who are determined to see our flag dragged through the mud and walked on by hobnailed boots. They want to see the Red flag flown in the U.S. and will not stop until total victory or their total annihilation has come about. How far have these forces of evil come towards victory over our country?

More than a century ago Karl Marx in his Communist Manifesto laid down the program by which a country may be converted to Communism.

"1) Abolition of property in land and application of all rents of land to public purposes; 2) A heavy progressive or graduated income tax; 3) Abolition of all rights of inheritance; 4) Confiscation of the property of all emigrants and rebels;5) Centralization of credit in the hands of the state by means of a national bank with state capital and an exclusive monopoly.

"6) Centralization of the means of communication and transportation in the hands of the state; 7) Extension of factories and the instruments of production owned by the state; the bringing into cultivation of waste lands, and the improvement of the soil generally in accordance with a common plan; 8) Equal liability of all labor. Establishment of industrial armies, especially for agriculture; 9) Combination of agriculture with manufacturing industries; gradual abolition of the distinction between town and country by a more equitable distribution of the population over the country; 10) Free education for all children in the public schools. Abolition of the children's factory labor in its present form. Combination of education with industrial production."

There you have the measures that constitute the grand strategy of communism. It is important to note that Karl Marx did not imply that these measures would be associated with armed revolt. His conception was that the revolution would come through processes in which by degrees the methods of production would be centralized in the hands of the central government.

If you think over those 10 proposals of Karl Marx, you will be able to find your own answer to the question as to what extent they have been winning victories in the United States in the last 30 years or so.

Dennis Anson

Equality Also Fine Principle

A recent letter to the editor (by C. Tyler Burt; July 19 issue) makes a point on the subject of integration which is often overlooked.

As I interpret the writer, the point is that the "integrationists", in their driving search for equality among all American citizens, are prepared to cast their lot with the Federal government. And that since "Social legislation is establishing a bureaucracy (bad word) over these people and forcing further homogeneity," this indiscriminate granting of power to the Federal government must stop. (Else the formation of the "first American Empire" might result.) Therefore, the writer concludes, "The fighting of integration in order to oppose one step on this road to increased Federal power is a righteous and honorable stand."

If I might be so presumptious as to assume that the writer considers himself "conservative" on matters of U.S. politics, what ever happened to that "fine old principle upon which our nation was founded?" Namely, that all men are created equal.

Apparently the "integrationists" who find in the Federal government the power to grant all citizens the rights to which they are Constitutionally entitled should be damned because they are operating on the principle that "the end justifies the means." This seems to be the indictment of all integrationists as stated by a great many political conservatives.

On the other hand, look at what some of these conservatives are saying. It is perfectly acceptable to withdraw and keep withdrawn the constitutional guarantee of equality from a portion of the citizenry. If we do not adhere to this practice, they say, we are in danger of losing some of our fundamental rights to that indescribable monster: Big Government.

One fundamental right that conservatives fear we will lose is NOT the right to grant human rights to the deprived elements of the populace; it is the right NOT to grant these rights.

This fact serves to point out that there is some truth in the assertion made by Mr. Burt that "human beings have not satisfactorily demonstrated ever that they will not misuse power." But it also points out that "highly centralized governments" are not the only ones which can be guilty of abusing power. It is not true that human beings will abuse their power as a part of a central government and not do so as individuals or as a part of a state government.

The government of the U.S., essentially "decentralized" on the determination of racial policy, has not succeeded in making good the promise of America to a significant portion of its people up to this time. Therefore I feel that integrationists are justified in seeking to employ the legal power of Federal legislation as a means of seeking the rights and privileges they have been so long without.

New Bank Site Protested

To the Editor:

The recent move to make the Women Day Student Lounge into an office for the student bank has brought on many problems of great proportion, which I feel can be quite easily avoided by the requisitioning of another area for this resident student facility.

Moving this concern into the most congested area of the campus can only add inconveniences to the students using this area as a central station for their campus activity. The day women's lounge will be moved into the men's present lounge and extended to take care of the women; the men, I suppose will do without their facility, since no plans have been made to replace it.

The removal of chairs and dish racks in the hallway usually holding the perpetual overflow of the Soda Shoppe, have been moved and are further adding to the confusion and congestion of the area. The Soda Shoppe has long been too small for the 1200 people it serves every day, with its seating capacity of 58, and has only managed to do this momentous business with the extra seating provided in the hallway. This removal of chairs and space will bring total disorder to the long established and necessary eating facility.

While the student bank is a must for many students, its location can certainly be bettered by many other units of space available — say the Trophy Room at the Student Center. If, however, this is now an impossibility, I suppose the best way to save the Soda Shoppe and day students, extended long-range discomfort would be to turn the present reading lounge into an area for eating (which is now prohibited). The added number of students milling around in the waiting lines for the bank and the Soda Shoppe when this Fall arrives will bring on unheard-of congestion and major inconvenience to everybody involved, not just day students.

I hope that those involved in this change will reconsider the effect on the people using the facilities in this coming year, and not just long-range desired ends which will be realized when the new Student Union is finished. The present plan will require day students to give up more than they could possibly attain in the long run anyway.

One last thing: the students were not properly informed of the proceedings until they had already begun -- what wrong with SG's department of communication?

Florida Flambeau

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News Editor

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Final Exam Schedule

Schedule for final exams to be given for Trimester III and III-B are posted in Westcott Bldg.

Exams will end Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 10 p.m. Examinations will begin Friday, on Thursday, Aug. 8, and end at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10.

Examination periods of two hours duration.

Examinations will be given in the classroom where the sections of classes normally meet. Examinations will be given at the times listed.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations. In unavoidable circumstances where a students must be absent from an exam, student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late. No examinations are to be given early in such cases.

Example: If your class normally meets from 8-8:55, Monday, Wednesday Friday, or, 8-9:05 daily, the final examination will be given (as listed below) on Thursday, Aug. 8, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

8:00-8:55 or M.T.W.Th.F. 8:00-9:05: Thursday, Aug. 8, 7:30 a.m.

T.F. 9:40-9:05 a.m.: Saturday, Aug. 10, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

T.F. 9:20-10:15 or M.T.W.Th. F. 9:20-10:25: Thursday, Aug. 8, 2:30 p.m.

9:20-10:45: Saturday, Aug. 10, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

T.F. 10:40-11:35 or M.T.W.Th.F. 10:40-11:45: Thursday, Aug. 8, 9:30 p.m.

11:00-12:25: Friday, Aug. 9, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

12:00-12:55 or M.T.W.Th.F. 12:00-1:05: Friday, Aug. 9, 10:00-12:00

1:00-2:25: Friday, Aug. 9, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

T.F. 1:20-2:15 or M.T.W.Th.F. 1:20-2:55: Friday, Aug. 9, 3:00-5:00

2:40-3:35: Saturday, Aug. 10, 10:00-12:00 noon.

2:40-4:05 or M.T.W.Th.F. 2:40-3:45: Thursday, Aug. 8, 3:00-5:00

T.F. 4:00-4:55 p.m.: Saturday, Aug. 10, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

4:20-5:45 p.m. or M.T.W.Th.F. 4:00-5:05: Thursday, Aug. 8, 12:00 noon.

Saturday Morning Classes: Saturday, Aug. 10, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Tuesday Evening Classes: Saturday, Aug. 10, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Evening Classes: 8:00-10:00 p.m.



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AUTHORIZED DEALER

Financial Aid Office Offers Scholarships, Loans, Work

By SHELIA APPLEBY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Students in need of financial aid may dream every night of going to the tracks and betting on a winner, but never realize that there are scholarships available for needy and deserving scholars, ranging from loans to gift funds to nationally sponsored scholarships ...if students only knew proper procedures for obtaining financial aid.

There are 3 aspects of financial aid -- loans, scholarships, and part-time employment. As scholarships need not be repaid, they are probably the most popular of the 3 and will be dealt with first. (It will be noted, however, that the financial aid office hopes that a student receiving scholarship funds may someday feel the moral obligation to reimburse the office so that another student may be helped.)

A 3.0 overall average is required even to be considered for a scholarship. Besides grades, scholarships depend on the student's need and the resources of the Financial Aid Office located in Longmire. A student must also be full-time, carrying a minimum of 12 hours, in order to qualify for aid.

Other limiting factors include the status of a student. Though freshmen are eligible and there are some funds available, preferably the student should establish himself academically here at college. Likewise, out-of-state students are rarely assisted through scholarships but may be considered for loans and part-time work.

To the remainder who have successfully passed these primary requirements and are still eligible:

If a student lives off campus, he should write for an application blank, otherwise, he may just make an appointment. Next his parents must fill out a Parents' Confidential Statement. The College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J. evaluates the statement and recommends to FSU the amount of money they feel is equitable.

As to the sources of the money -- it is donated by various agencies and individuals. But as Mrs. Blair of the Financial Aid Office warns: "We ask that students do not apply for aid from a specific fund because we can give the student so much better service by fitting him into the appropriate fund."

There is no deadline for scholarship filing, but those filed by March 1 will be considered first. The aid office endeavors to let the student know by the middle of the summer whether or not he can expect a scholarship.

Those students who receive scholarships are interviewed the first of the year, usually January, to determine if they will need a renewal.

A second type of financial aid is loans. A student must have at least a 2.5 average. There are 2 types of loans -- those which must be repaid within 12 months and the NDEA (National Defense Education Act) which must be repaid 10 years after graduation and includes a small interest rate.

However, students in the areas of biological and physical science, modern language and education are given priority under NDEA loans.

All interested graduate students should apply for loans or part-time employment as they are ineligible for scholarships.

Job opening for part-time employment can be obtained through the aid office but the student can and should take the initiative in finding work. However, the average number of working hours per week is 15 and a student should not work unless he has a "C".

Though the campus has many job opportunities, downtown merchants at times phone the aid office to inform them of an opening. Students need to be reminded of the responsibility a job entails -- so as not to quit and leave the merchant stranded when he has earned enough to buy that tennis racket and pay next month's food bill.

When And Where

TODAY

There will be a bus trip to the Tobacco Auction in Moultrie, Ga. at 11:45 a.m. Box lunch and transportation fees are $1. Students must sign and pay fees in advance in Room 19, Longmire Bldg.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Leroy Frederick Stuart will be held at 1 p.m. in the Education Faculty Lounge. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of dissertation of Miss Mabel Ruth Cooper will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 228 Sandels Bldg. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV presents Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt reading Rubyard Kipling's "The Butterfly Who Stamped" on "Reading Out Loud," at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

At 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, the Music Camp Gala Concert will feature the climax to its summer session. The public is invited to attend.

TOMORROW

There will be a canoe trip leaving at 7:30 a.m. Students should take a lunch and drinks. Transportation and canoe rental is $2 per person. Students must sign and pay fees in Room 19, Longmire. The bus will leave from the Circus Lot.

* * * * *

"Can Can" will be shown as the Campus Movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

* * * * *

There will be a campus Juke Box dance at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

* * * * *

There will be a Masters Recital at 8:15 p.m. featuring Patty Sue McCarty, soprano, in Opperman Music Hall. The public is invited to attend.

New Directory Sees September Delivery

New FSU student directories will soon be on the press. FSU's advertising fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma, and the Plains Publications Company are now going over the final steps before printing the directories.

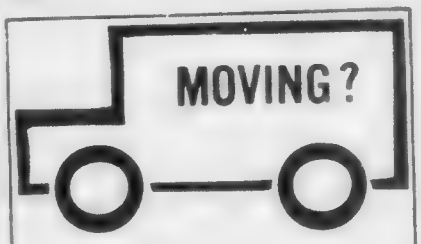
Chuch Wilson, acting secretary for Alpha Delta Sigma, said the directories should be available to the students and faculty early in September.

The directory will provide a complete listing of faculty and students at FSU. The new directories will be similar to ones in the past, with addresses and telephone numbers of students and faculty listed along with the student's division and standing.

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Old Links To Remain

New Par 36 Golf Course To Bring FSU Up To Par

By DICK SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

Florida State University will join over 200 other colleges and universities in the U.S. which have their own golf courses on Aug. 2 with the opening of the FSU Golf Course, located on Lake Bradford Road, roughly 3 miles from campus.

The regulation course, which will have 9 holes (two par 5 holes, two par 3 holes, and five par 4 holes) was designed by R. Albert Anderson, who is rated among the top ten golf course designers by the National Golf Foundation.

Dr. Don Veller, Chairman of the University Golf Committee, said that the addition of the golf course will "make FSU more attractive to students and faculty alike, as well as serving as a needed recreational outlet."

Dr. Veller explained that in the past three years golf has moved up in popularity from tenth to sixth place as a sport among high-schoolers, being exceeded by football, baseball, basketball, track, and wrestling. "Golf is becoming a part of our culture as firmly as baseball is," Dr. Veller stated.

The FSU golf course will be open to students, faculty, staff, and their out-of-town visitors (such as parents, etc.). It is not open to the general public.

The old golf course near Doak Campell Stadium will continue to be open, but will be used more for golf teaching classes than recreation. It will be open to students when there are no classes.

The new course will be open at 8 a.m., seven days a week, and will close at dusk.

Parking facilities are available, and a shuttle-bus can take students who don't have transportation of their own.

One of the Dale Mabry houses has been set up as a "clubhouse." it will have such facilities as restrooms, refreshments, and skeleton golf sets for rent, and will sell such items as golf balls and tees. There will also be golf carts (non-electric) for rent.

Charges for the use of the course are as follows:

For faculty and staff: yearly family membership, $75; yearly individual membership, $50; one trimester family membeship, $30; one trimester individual membership, $25; greens fees Monday-Friday, $1.25; Saturday, Sunday, and holidays, $1.75.

For students: yearly family membership, $50; yearly individual membership, $35; one trimester family membership, $20; one trimester individual membership, $15; greens fees Monday-Friday, 75¢; Saturday, Sunday, and holidays, $1.25.

Dr. Veller expressed the hope that the new golf course will be financially self-sustaining. The primary objective is to offer greater recreational facilities to FSU students and faculty.

More information on the new golf course may be obtained by calling the Physical Education Dept.

What Next In Traffic Problems?

By SUSIE McFARLAND

The campus traffic situation has come a long way from Model A's and FSCW.

Automobiles once considered conveniences on campus are now often called inconveniences when there isn't a parking space in sight. The campus is overflowing with autos - and with complaints. As the number of automobiles increased on campus campus traffic regulations became essential.

According to Lt. James Lewis of the Security Division, the first regulation was established when the number of autos grew faster percentage wise than the university population. This regulation requires car registration. Two main reasons are given for registering automobiles: (1) to assist the police in determing ownership, and (2) to help enforce parking area privileges.

As the number of automobiles multiplied, the university officials had to allocate specific parking areas for faculty and staff. Each year parking spaces dwindled to the point where restrictions had to be made as to who could own and who could drive a car on campus.

Restrictions which became effective in the fall of 1959 prohibited freshmen from bringing automobiles to school and the undergraduates could drive or park their autos on campus between certain hours of the day. In 1960 the sophomores received the same restrictions as freshmen, while juniors and seniors retained driving and parking privileges, as well as ownership.

Juniors and seniors maintained all privileges until 1961 when only seniors had permission to drive and park on campus.

Seniors continued in 1962 as the only class permitted to drive and park on campus.

Seniors continued in 1962 as the only calss permitted to drive and park on campus between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. However, this progressive elimination of undergraduates driving automobiles has not solved the traffic problem

Beginning in the fall 1963, no undergraduates will be permitted to drive or park on campus between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. If the 1963-64 traffic situation does not improve considerably, then graduate student privileges may be removed. This is possible since the graduate school has the fastest growing population.

Many students have asked who is responsible for making and enforcing the traffic rules. Florida Statutes and city ordinances form the framework of all campus traffic regulations.

A traffic committee consisting of faculty, student and staff members meet regularly to discuss traffic situations.

Trimester System Has Good Points-Pomrenke

By JOHN A. WALKER

Professor Norman E. Pomrenke of the Criminology and Corrections Dept., School of Social Welfare, notes that the greatest advantage of the trimester system is that it enables a student to graduate from the university in three years.

He believes that this one factor outweighs many of the disadvantages, though he did express a feeling that something is missing in the trimester system: mainly "time." For example, one of Dr. Pomrenke's courses, "Police Organization and Administration," (difficult to fit into the old semester system) is almost impossible to present in one trimester. Because of the time limitation, students get only the meat of the course with some quality sacrificed.

Although Professor Pomrenke says that, in some ways, "this (the trimester system) may weaken the educational structure at the present time," he is not opposed to the plan. "In time such difficulties can be worked out." Acceleration must come from the faculty he asserted.

"Even though students had more time under the semester system, it was not utilized for academic purposes." Dr. Pomrenke also notes that the trimester system keeps the professors very busy, and counseling time for students becomes extremely critical.

Slack Season Is Publicity Time

By IVAN MONROE

A slack season in FSU sports is one of the busiest times for the University's Sports Publicity Office, as the "mouth-men" responsible for spreading the word in the university sports world prepare for the oncoming season: Football.

According to Director of Sports Publicity, Bill Bunker, there are no inter-collegiate sports active during July and August, although individual efforts such as the summer basketball league are made through the Office of Student Activities for interested students.

An extensive amount of pre-season work is now being done by the Sports Publicity Dept. before FSU's opening game of the season against the Miami Hurricanes, Sept. 20.

Bunker reports that his office is responsible for the "FSU Football Handbook" containing helpful statistics used by sports writers, fans and an occasional coach from some opponent's team.

A similar pamphlet is sent to sports writers after Spring Training and before the final handbook has gone to press. These pamphlets and handbooks aid newsmen in keeping up with squad members and positions played.

Schedules of the 1963 season have already been distributed throughout the state, and special guest columns are written by publicity agents under Bunker for release to newspapers across the nation.

Falcons Lea... Summer Pl...

Summer League b... ings for FSU teams forecast ... ter battle between the Lions, ... chology and OldTimers in at... to catch up with the leading ... the Falcons, who have won 6 g... and lost none thus far in the se...

Tournament pair... for the Summer League Championship... been released, and teams emer... victorious from Quarterfinals ... last night will ... Sem... Tuesday night ...

The Old Timers ... in the quarterfi... will play either ... Psychology ... the main court ...

The Falcons played the De... last night, and the winner of ... match will play either the S... or the Lions Tuesday night ... p.m. on the main court in T...

Finals will be held on the ... court of Tully Gy... Thursday, with the ... holding the title of Summer Ba... ball League Champion, 1963.

Admission to all games is fr... and students are encouraged ... tend.

Summer Basketball League s... dings as of July 18 are:

TEAM	W	L
Falcons	6	0
Lions	4	-
Psychology	4	-
Old Timers	4	-
Outlaws	3	3
Shorts	2	4
Demons	0	-
Rippers	1	-

(Rippers Disqualified)

Health Insurance Underwriters Conferen... To Be Sponsored By Larson Foundatio...

An Advanced Health Insurance Underwriting Conference is to be held Oct. 14-15 at FSU, it was announced today by Dr. O.D. Dickerson, Conference Chairman.

The Conference will be sponsored by the J. Edwin Larson Foundation for Insurance Education and the International Association of Health Underwriters in cooperation with other organizations. An outstanding group of speakers has agreed to participate, presenting a series of topics of current and practical interest.

Ralph K. Lindop, a noted insurance consultant in New York City, will lead off the Conference with a morning session on "Health Insurance Programming."

Monday afternoon will feature Robert W. Osler, President of Underwriters National Assurance Company of Indianapolis, Ind., who will discuss "Coordinated Programming of Life and Health Insurance. Later that afternoon Dr. Philip Elkin, Chairman of the Department of Business and Economics at Albright College in Reading, Penn., will speak on "Health Insurance, Taxes and Estate Planning."

On Tuesday morning "... Uses of Health Insurance" ... discussed by Kenneth Wyle, ... ector of Health Insurance S... General American Life Ins... Company of St. Louis, Mo. ... afternoon of the Conference ... feature Osler speaking of "The ... ability Buy Out Agreement. ... Lindop speaking on "M... ... the Health INSURANCE ..."

This is the third confere... sored by the Larson F... The first Advanced Health I... Underwriting Conference ... Oct. 1-2, 1962, on campus ... 60 paid enrollees, and repres... a new breakthrough in insurance ... ucation in the Southeast. A Prope... Casualty Insurance Conference ... held April 26-27, 1963, also at F...

The cost of the conference ... which includes all necessary ... erials, two luncheons, a recep... and a banquet. Persons ... enroll should communicate wit... James E. Dillinger, Presid... Edwin Larson Foundation for In... ance Education, Inc., P.O. Box ... Tallahassee, Florida.



Culinary Magic

SERVING BEGINS AT 6 A.M.

Breakfast at the Fountain

You're in for a tempting treat when you visit the FOUNTAIN for breakfast and enjoy our finest quality - specially selected Canadian bacon or ham; Better still, try our famous Breakfast Steak (cooked to order) with eggs and grits --- and of course, lots of our own delicious coffee! Reasonable prices -

First choice of those who appreciate the finest in foods and ser...

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THE FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT

SUMMER EDITION
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DR. MALCOLM B. PARSONS WILL HEAD THE GOVERNMENT DEPT.

Parsons Appointed Government Head

The appointment of Dr. Malcolm B. Parsons, a member of FSU's faculty since 1951, as chairman of the Government Dept., was announced today by Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Parsons succeds Dr. Marian Irish as chairman of the department, one of the largest departments in the university. Dr. Irish relinquished her administrative duties during the summer in order to devote full time to teaching and research. She headed the department for 30 years.

Parsons, who is 43, is a specialist in American government, public administration and public law. He is the author of the book "The Use of The Licensing Power by The City of Chicago" (1952) and is co-author of "Governmental Services in The Philippines" (1956). Some 15 of his professional articles have appeared in a dozen journals dealing with history, law and political science.

The publication on the Philippines was the outgrowth of a leave of absence for 15 months in 1955 and 1956 during which he served as a technical assistant in public administration at Manila. His service there was under a University of Michigan contract with the State Department to establish an Institute of Public Administration at the University of the Philippines.

Parsons received his A.B. degree from the University of Arizona in 1946, where he received the Senior Scholarship Award for that year and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Sigma Alpha, all honor societies. His M.A. degree was received from Arizona in 1947 and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1950.

He served as an assistant professor in government at the University of Oklahoma before he came to FSU 12 years ago. During the summer he has been teaching as a visiting professor at Jacksonville University.

Treigle To Sing Handel In Artist Series Concert

New York City Opera bass-baritone Norman Treigle will appear as the final Artist Series concert for the Summer Aug. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

FSU's Carlisle Floyd will be pianist for Treigle, who has performed in several of Floyd's operas in New York. Tickets at $2 each will go on sale Thursday.

Treigle will open the program with three Handel selections, "Thanks Be To Thee," "Honor and Arms" (from "Samson") and "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves;" followed by "Quelle Souf-france" by Le Normand and "Don Quinchotte a Dulcinee" by Ravel.

One of the selections on the second part of the program will be an aria from Carlisle Floyd's recent opera "The Passion of Jonathan Wade." The aria is one he sang in the role of Judge Townsend in the premiere of Floyd's opera at New York City Opera.

Included on the program will be "Songs of Travel" by Ralph Vaughn-Williams; selections from "Pilgrimage" by Carlisle Floyd; Non piu andrai from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and Mephistopheles: Serenade (Faust) and Iago's Credo (Otello) by Verdi.

The New York Journal American has said of Treigle as Mephisto in "Faust": "To give the devil his due, I should record that Treigle gave one of the most spontaneous portrayals of his satanic majesty to be witnessed since Pinza capered at the Met. His singing was a pleasure."

In a recent interview by Alan Rich of the New York Times, Treigle said that his favorite role was that of a villain, "because of the dramatic possibilities."

"Contemporary operas appeal to me," he said in the interview, "because of the chance to create a role from the ground up, without having to buck tradition."

When asked about his American training, he said, "I was lucky. Being in New Orleans, a city with strong operatic traditions, I got launched right there. If I'd been somewhere else, I'd probably have gone abroad. But I got the training I needed at home. My only European stint has been with the company 'Susannah' that went to the 1958 Brussels World's Fair."

Dormitory Rates Hiked

By DICK SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

om rent for FSU dorm residents ll be increased this fall, Miss ith McCollum, director of Hous- , has announced.

e rates per trimester will go up for Kellum, Smith, Dorman, thon, Florida, and Landis; those ilchrist, Jennie Murphree, Reyis, Broward, Bryan, DeGraff and nolia will go up to $10.

he increase came about through recommendation of the State Bud- Commission shifting all stu- housing expenses to the income n student rentals.

of Students, Dr. R.R. Ogles- said, "There is no way around the students of FSU are going have to bear a cost which was rily born by the state."

e precipatating factor in the rease is the Dorm Counselors' salaries, which come collectively to about $90,000 per annum. Under the new budget the counselors are paid through the housing funds, whereas until now they had been considered teachers and had been paid by the state as such.

"It is my feeling," Dean Oglesby commented, "that the Legislature failed to recognize the importance of the instruction offered by the dorm counselors. The legislators apparently felt that teaching only takes place in the classroom."

Another factor causing the increase was the size of the Building Reserve Fund. The desired amount for reasonable financial stability for the future erection of dorms is $600,000 to $800,000. FSU's reserves were somewhere around $200,000 - a sum considered far too low for reliable planning.

Other factors responsible for the increase are, the general rise in prices, maintenance costs, and replacement expenses.

The difference in the increase between dorms is due to their relative ages. The older dorms were increased less than the newer ones. With the completion of the new air-conditined dorm (whose tentative rate per trimester will be $140) the spread will be even more noticable.

Dean Oglesby also explained that the increase does not put FSU in the upper rental bracket when compared with other state schools.

In a survey done by the University of Massachusetts in 1962 on room rents for various state and private institutions, the mode or bracket in which most state schools fell was between $251-300 per academic year. The lowest bracket was $100-$150 per year, while the highest was $401-450.

The University of Florida charges $120 per trimester for its old dorms and $125 for its new ones. Included in this cost is an $8 charge for linens per trimester.

In speaking of the increase Dean Oglesby said, "Every effort was made to have the budget director's recommendation reversed," meaning that the administration tried to keep the dorm counselors' salaries on the teacher's budget rather than transferring them to the housing budget.

International Club Features Folk Music

Folk Music from 15 countries ill be the chief attraction as a cluding program for the "Inrnational Club" during Triester III.

e meeting will be held Friay at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire uditorium, and anyone interested in furthering his knowedge and understanding of cusms of different countries is rdially invited.

tudents or faculty wishing to ntribute to the program may ntact the Foreign Students ffice (ex. 3040) before tomorow.

CBS Director Antonini Tutors 75 Students

Seventy-five high school students began a week's intensive musical training under the direction of Columbia Broadcasting System musical director Alfredo Antonini at FSU yesterday.

A formal concert on Friday will climax the week of rehersals under the baton of the conductor who was recently honored by the National Association for American Composers and Conductors for his "distinguished service to American music."

The young musicians are a select group. All have been chosen by conductors of youth orchestras and of community orchestras as candidates for the workshop. Final selection was made by the workshop staff in order to obtain a balanced instrumentation.

The purpose of the workshop, according to coordinator Jack Swartz, is to give promising high school musicians a chance to further develop their talent. The workshop is conducted by the FSU School of Music through the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies.

Antonini, during more than 20 years with CBS, has been associated with numerous outstanding programs on the CBS Television Network and CBS Radio Network and has conducted many of the nation's leading symphony orchestras.



RENOWNED DIRECTOR ALFREDO ANTONINI

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

No Commencement!

The FSU graduates of August 1963 have been unmercifully shunted to an inglorious background in all the tumult over the trimester system.

After being a vital part of campus life for four years these 850 graduating seniors will leave in two weeks without any ceremonious recognition of their university stay. No notice will be taken of their academic or other accomplishments in this group. More important to most of these students, their parents will not have an opportunity to attend with pride any sort of commencement exercise rewarding and culminating a tremendous financial and emotional investment on their part.

To allow this slight to occur is to permit university experience to degenerate to a mechanical, meaningless process, to which no sentimental attachment is felt, to which no loyalty can be expected.

In the mail, along with bills and circulars, they will receive their diplomas, for which they have worked exhaustively for several long, hard years.. just another piece of paper.

They have an option, of course, of returning next April to participate in the regular commencement exercises, but by then the glory of the moment and the event will be long passed. To suggest that they return, several hundred miles, perhaps, and with the accompanying expenses and loss of work is unreasonable, to say the least.

The results of a questionnaire sent to parents of December graduates were enlightening. By an overwhelming number, the parents wanted to see their sons and daughters receive their diplomas in a ceremony, and they did not think it reasonable that December and August graduates should have to return for an April commencement; they certainly would attend a ceremony in late December.

On the question of receiving the diploma by mail, many were satisfied (but not overjoyed, by any means) with this, but the majority who were dissatisfied strongly resented not receiving it in a ceremony.

A study is being made of the ways other universities have handled the problem of multiple commencements, and another questionnaire will be mailed in August to parents of 1800 graduating seniors. A token ceremony already has been scheduled for December.

One thing is obvious: whatever decision is made about commencements in the future, it will be too late to do anything about students graduating in August.

The main obstacle to having a commencement exercise each trimester (as there should be if the university is to be on year-round operation) is not financial, as one might suppose, although this too is a consideration. Rather the obstacle to be surmounted is the objection of the faculty, that to give seniors final tests and turn in their grades in advance is an added burden and an imposition on the faculty which cannot be borne. If the decision about multiple commencements vs one commencement per year is thrown into Faculty Senate to decide, there can be little doubt which way the decision will be made.

The wishes to the students and their parents in this respect cannot be disregarded. Students who are willing to submit themselves to the added pressures of year-round attendance, and who complete their university education in December or in August, should not be penalized by oblivion.

They have a right to be recognized as they graduate, and we strongly believe the university should comply with this right.

T.M

Thomas Riggins

Forum Policy Stifles Free Inquiry

Let's examine the logic of the Public Forum Committee. Dr. Werner A. Baum says the committee "will strengthen and encourage an expression of differing points of view at FSU." Dr. R. R. Oglesby feels that it is "a positive attempt to widen the latitude of opinion available to students through FSU facilities."

On the contrary, I feel that this committee is a direct affront on the institution of Academic Freedom, Administrative Philistinism and logical perversions notwithstanding.

While what the Administration says the committee will do sounds very nice, their actions seem out of harmony with their verbal expressions.

The committee's purpose is to "develop a spirit of free inquiry" --or so its proponents claim. This is a noble purpose indeed. But what does "free inquiry" mean? It means "free inquiry must be consistent with the preservation of our democratic society." While I have no wish to belittle democracy, it is painfully obvious that this definition is not free inquiry at all-- rather a jejune attempt to apologize for the status quo.

The freedom to inquire into social laws and social reality, to mean anything, must be the freedom to hear and to ponder on all sides of a question -- even the anti-democratic side. In the world struggle with communism it is a costly price to have a university perhaps bar speakers because they are "undemocratic." Administrative satire reaches its perigee when it attempts to dictate "democracy."

Dr. Baum says "FSU is a state institution... we cannot ... approve speakers who would advocate the violent overthrow of the very government from which we receive financial support." I ask "why not?" Is FSU only a "state institution" or is it also a university? If we agree with Dr. Baum on this issue [illegible] not say we have "free [illegible]," a let us not say, with [illegible] that the committee "is [illegible] to restrict the freedom of access students to diverse opinion."

If FSU is a "great" university any kind of universi[illegible] the Public Forum Committee is an insult to both students and faculty alike. For I fail to see how the committee, by even the [illegible] of the imagination, can "[illegible] exact opposite effect [illegible] ship."

Flambeau Forum

Asks Option On Laundry

To the Editor:

I suppose there comes a solemn moment in the life of every FSU student when he becomes obliged to pick up pen and write a letter to the Flambeau attesting to some grievance whether large or small.

After attending this hallowed institution for three years my pocketbook is becoming hollowed. True, the expense involved in higher education is in the long run worth while but when a student is taxed for seemingly ridiculous reasons, and when he must tighten his belt in return, then the time has come for an investigation.

Without further beating around the bush, I would like to pose a question concerning the majority of women students at FSU. Pray thee tell me, why must we pay $17 a trimester to the laundry so that they may entertain themselves mutilating sheets towels, etc.? After such an experience occurring rather early in my freshman year, I have refrained from "taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity" to let the FSU laundry keep me next to godliness with its cleanliness.

It does not take a math major to arrive at the sorry fact that under compulsion FSU coeds are forced to give away $136 to the laundry. That $136 would buy more than the bologna I'm forced to eat now because of having to play Santa Claus to the laundry.

No doubt there are some who swear by the laundry and then there are some who just plain swear. Why can't this "service" be put on an optional basis? Why can't the women be permitted to choose whether or not they want to use this "service" use it on a piece basis, or use it not at all?

For the students who are here on a scholarship and a prayer (mostly prayer) this undue expenditure is felt very deeply and it's an abuse that should not be permitted to continue.

In conclusion, all I want to add is, why do the women residents of FSU dormitories have to continue playing the big jolly man and chuckling a ho, ho, ho to the tune of $135, over a four-year period, while the FSU laundry sits back and roars a ha, ha, ha?

Barbara K. Ringenberger

"I'd Like To Speak To The Head Of The House"



Ode To A Wooden Nickel

By SANDY TURNER

Hail to the wooden nickel, (of socialism I say),
For in this rotund peice of wood lies the salvation of us today.
From each according to his ability, and to each according to his nee
Why work to improve oneself when it pays not to plant the see

Hooray! Everybody is equal, the same and ghastly alike we are
At last we resemble our leaders, the guide to Utopia, our conquerers,
USSR.

Today the face of the USSA is red, flushed with glow of fealty,
Tomorrow the sky is blue, indeed, tomorrow we face reality.

So here and now, the day before today, I take my solemn stand,
To smote the red fungus of socialism with my free and democratic han

I want to improve myself and receive a just reward,
No lavishing of the lazy will I permit, after I have worked s
I believe we are a capitalistic country in the form of free enterpris
The economic history of this nation has proved our forefathers wise.

So to the devil with those socialists who would make the millions of
American war dead for nought,
For I have respect and faith in the principles for which my f
lived and died and fought.
For in the night in which he was betrayed... .....

SU Tunes To Jupiter n International Study

ter rises in the constellation s these July nights, and as it s westward across the sky tracking stations, in South England and Florida, are ing the strange breaker-like s the planet makes.

ter is the brightest object in ... as it makes its journey a. ...urs after midnight. It is ...e ...oisiest, and the joint ef- ...eers to relate occurrence of ...se to solar flare and geo- ... activity, as FSU physi- ... H. Barrow or one of ... assistants listens to the ... bursts.

...ses are recorded simul- ... with zig-zag lines on ... ...ring the lonely vigils from ... till 6:30 a.m. The FSU ... post is a small concrete ...rounded by antennae which ... electromagnetic signals ...piter over 18 and 22 mega- ...

hours earlier a station oper- ... J.A. Gledhill of Rhodes ... in Granamstown, South ..., at about 27 degrees east ...ude, tunes in on Jupiter.

next post to tune in has just ... on the east coast of ... at St. Osyth, Essex, near ...enwich Meridian. It is op- ... by a well-known radio ama- ... electronics engineer, Frank W. Hyde, author of a recent book, "Radio Astronomy for Amateurs."

Finally, six additional hours of listening at FSU's post brings to a total of about 16 hours nightly the amount of recorded data on Jupiter.

Heard first in 1955, the Jupiter noises have yet to be fully explained, Barrow said. Several investigators have found one significant thing: the bursts follow unusual activity on the sun, such as flares, which in turn cause geomagnetic activity easily recorded on the earth. The Jupiter bursts have been found to lag anywhere from two to 10 days after the geomagnetic activity and Barrow's most recent observations showed a time lag of about five days on many of the bursts.

Since observations on solar activity will also be available for analysis, the mountains of material being obtained by the three tracking stations will be programmed on FSU's IBM 709 computer in an effort to tie down the time lag between solar activity and the noises from Jupiter. It is generally accepted, Barrow said, that the solar activity is related in some manner to Jupiter activity. The time lag may represent the period during which slow protons from a solar flare travel from the sun, past the earth and on to Jupiter. Geomagnetic activity indicates their presence near the Earth.

The three-way watch on Jupiter is important for the research project because it enables obervations to be made through much more than one complete rotation of Jupiter. Jupiter rotates in nine hours and 55 minutes and one station could cover only from five to eight hours of that time. The three stations spread over more than 100 degrees of longitude provide more continuous Jupiter listening than has ever been undertaken before.

Barrow, who is an Englishman, holds a three year grant of $75,000 from National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the current study. NASA provided him a supplemental grant of $20,700 to finance the installation at the Hyde radio observatory on the English coast.

Corner reflector antennas identical with those in use at FSU were installed at this observatory. Barrow was in England during May and June to supervise the installation of the electronic receiving equipment in an old building called a Martello tower. The tower was built at a time when the British were keeping a sharp lookout for the French fleet during Napoleon's time

After Barrow had completed plans with Hyde for installation of the listening post in England Professor Gledhill, who had been making some Jupiter studies on the same frequencies, corresponded with Barrow and joined the project.

All three stations are set to receive signals on a wave length of 18 to 22 megacycles. The observations will continue until Christmas and will be resumed next July.

The students assisting Barrow at FSU are Ed Seykora, Henry Meir, James Merritt, James Bentley, Charles Heisner, and Kenneth Peale.

Barrow has been studying the Jupiter noises since 1956. Since coming to FSU in 1960 he has taught astronomy and physics courses.



MUSIC OF THE SPHERES IS BEING RECORDED AS JUPITER

...s a discordant note, and ...sts such as Colin Barrow ... at FSU are recording the ... which have come 380 million miles. The FSU listening post is one of three which cover over 100 degrees of longitude so as to have more nearly complete coverage of the signals. The data are being fed to the 709 computer in an effort to correlate the noises with other disturbances.



Yost Will Review "Franny And Zooey"

"Franny and Zooey" by J.D. Salinger will be the subject of the final book review of the summer season with Dr. George Yost Jr., professor of English, as reviewer, tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Longmire Student Lounge.

Yost will compare "Franny and Zooey", which deals with some of the problems of a troubled young college senior, with Salinger's earlier book "Catcher In The Rye."

Rovetta Changes View, Sees Value To Trimester

By CHARLES WINSTEAD

Dean Charles A. Rovetta, of the School of Business, originally opposed to the trimester system, finds considerable merit in the current plan.

"The trimester system will aid both the bright and average student," Dean Rovetta explained. "The bright student will be able to graduate sooner; study more material in less time than before. The average student can take lighter loads in Spring and Fall trimesters, continue in school in III-A and still graduate in four years. For the student who has to work, the trimester system offers him at least two extra months to earn money."

Dr. Rovetta believes that students will benefit more from the accelerated program than they realize. He said that students will learn to budget their time and weed out necessary activities. The students will take this training into later life, aiding them in selecting activities that will be most beneficial.

"Before complete utilization of facilities at FSU comes about, there are still a few problems to be worked our," the Dean continued, "Air conditioning in the living quarters, for example. This seems like a small problem, but many students will not attend summer trimester just for that reason. Obtaining adequate teachers is still another problem."

"Although the School of Business had twice as many students enrolled this summer as were anticipated, we were able to cope with the problem. What would happen, however, if three or four times that number enrolled?" he asked.

Dean Rovetta cautioned both students and faculty to remember that the trimester system is not the end to complete utilization of facilities at FSU, and to expect more problems and revisions in the future.

"Experience with the trimester system is inadequate at this time for drawing any defensible conclusions as to its impact on scholastic achievement," he asserted.

Jim Sims Named To Coaching Position

Jim Sims, a summer graduate from FSU, has been named to the staff at Shades Valley High School in Birmingham, Ala.

The 23-year-old Sims completed his third year of varsity play as a starter on Coach Bill Peterson's Seminole football team last fall.

A 1963 graduate with a bachelor of science degree, he will coach the line squads at the Birmingham school beginning this fall.

Tonight's Recital Is All-Gershwin

A repeat All-Gershwin recital will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall, with Tommy Wright at the piano assisted by Charlotte Reinke, soprano; Herman Gunter, baritone; and Paul Svendsen, pianist.

The program will be a repeat performance of one presented earlier this month which played to a standing-room-only audience, and will include "Three Preludes for Piano" and "An American in Paris," solo by Wright; five selections from "Porgy and Bess" in which Wright will be joined by soloists Charlotte Reinke and Herman Gunter; "I Got Rhythm" variations and "Rhapsody in Blue" a two-piano number by Wright and Paul Svendsen.

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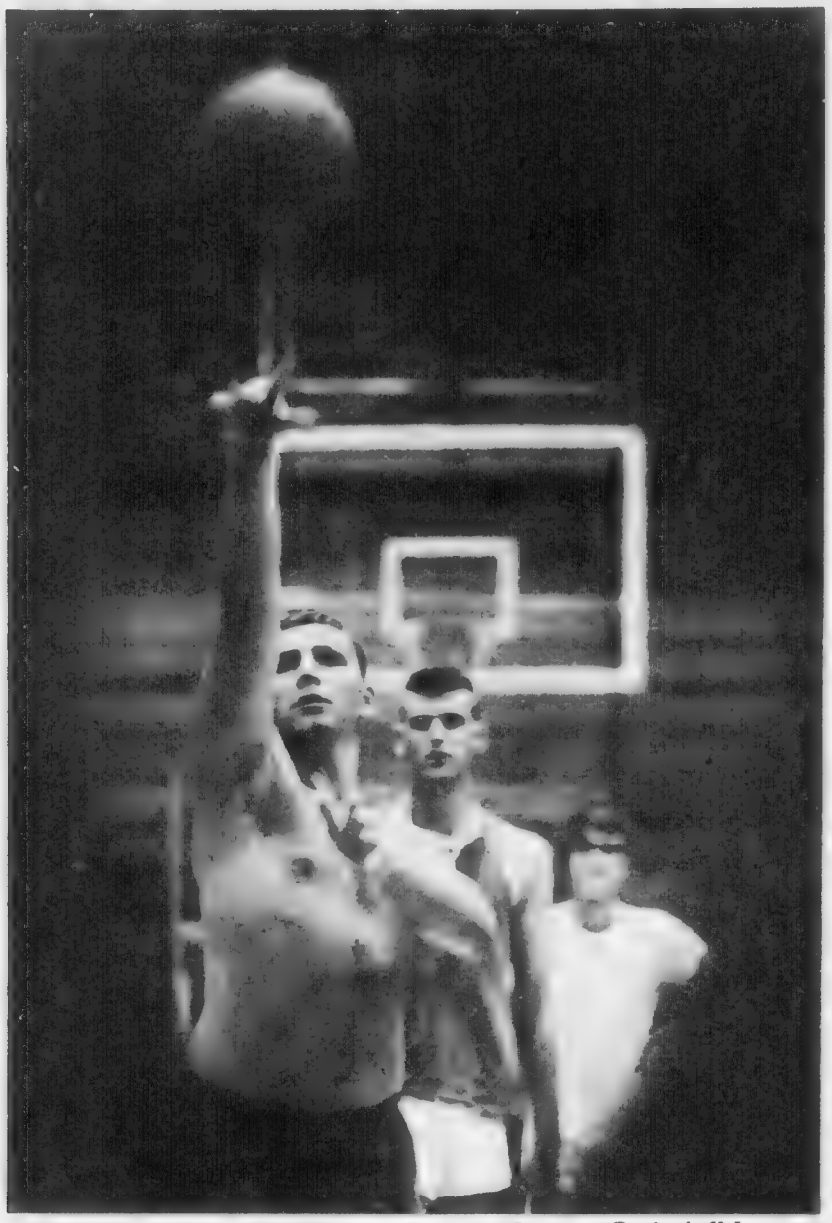
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REFEREE PETE ROGERS looks on as a Summer Basketball League player attempts a free throw. The semifinals will be tonight in Tully Gym at 7 p.m. The finalists will fight it out Thursday for the Summer League Championship.

Phi Kappa To Initiate

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society which selects its members from all fields of study, announced today the election of 20 new members.

Mrs. Marian Black, president of the chapter, said 16 undergraduates and four graduates will be initiated at 5 p.m. Today in a ceremony in the Sandels Home Economics Lounge.

Undergraduates elected to membership had a grade average of 3.5 or higher and graduates an average of 3.87 or higher, she said.

Those elected to membership include:

UNDERGRADUATES -

Pat DeMarco, Arts and Sciences; Dorothy Maida, Arts and Sciences; Joyce Richardson, Education; Julia Griffin Brown, Education; Toni Jean Wells, Arts and Sciences; Bruce Edwards Ryan, Arts and Sciences; Dorothy A. Welch, Education; George William Schultz, Arts and Sciences; David D. Gregory, Arts and Sciences; Carolyn Idol Coble, Arts and Sciences; Judith Goodman Hill, Arts and Sciences; William Thomas Hold, Business; Connie Clark Kimbrough, Arts and Sciences; Patricia Stephens Cheney, Music; Charlotte Comer Dison, Nursing; Edna Jane Olcott Wilson, Arts and Sciences.

GRADUATES -

Priscilla McArthur, History, Masters; Mary Jo Danford Weale, Clothing-Testiles, Masters; Ann Morgan Fabianic, Art History, Masters; Gladys Beattie, French, Masters.



IT WASN'T MUCH 'TIL ALADDIN RUBBED HIS LAMP

...or so students will say when they see the "magic" transition when the newly completed Student Depository opens for business in Longmire. Several weeks of hard work on the part of University personnel, the depository staff and Student Government officials enabled the former Women Day Students Lounge to be transformed to the new Student Depository. Work is still in progress and should be completed early next week.

When And Where

TODAY

The examination in defense of dissertation of Charles Greathouse will be at 10 a.m. in Room 303, Math-Meteorology Bldg. The title of the dissertation is "Locally Flat, Locally Tame, and Tame Embeddings."

• • • • •

The examination in defense of dissertation of Gerard Dobson will be at 10:30 a.m. in Room 112, Nuclear Research Bldg. The title of the dissertation in "Infrared Studies of Group VI-B Metal Carbonyl Derivatives."

• • • • •

The examination in defense of dissertation of Marvin White will be at 3 p.m. in Room 207, Psychology Bldg. Title of the dissertation is "Altered Time Estimates and Behavior."

• • • • •

Phi Kappa Phi will hold an initiation ceremony at 5 p.m. in Sandels Lounge of the Business Bldg. All members and friends of initiates are invited.

• • • • •

The NDEA French Institute movie "Passion for Life" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

• • • • •

A repeat All-Gershwin recital will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Featured will be Tommy Wright at the piano; Charlotte Reinke soprano; Herman Gunter, baritone; and Paul Svendsen, pianist.

TOMORROW

Dr. George Yost of the English Dept. will review "Franny and Zooey," by J.D. Salinger at 5 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

• • • • •

The United Religious Program will be at 7 p.m. and will feature "New Currents in Religious Thought -- Ethics." The lecture will be in the Library Lecture Hall and the public is invited.

• • • • •

WFSU-FM presents "The Faith of Other Men: Buddhists" at 8 p.m.

• • • • •

A Master's recital featuring Larry Dorminy, tenor, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

• • • • •

WFSU-TV presents "Music for a Summer Night" at 8:30 p.m. An interview with Alfredo Antonini, Musical Director for CBS-TV and Conductor of the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra will be featured.

THURSDAY

The examination in defense of dissertation of Mrs. Norma Gauker will be at 9 a.m. in Room 228, Sandels Bldg. Title of the dissertation is "Self-Acceptance and its Correlates in Relation to Satisfaction with Group Experiences in Home Management."

• • • • •

The examination in defense of dissertation of Jerry Haynes will be at 3 p.m. in Room 207, Psychology Bldg. Title of the dissertation is "Cuisenaire Rods and the Teaching of Multiplication to Third-Grade Children."

• • • • •

The Psychology Summer Research Participation Program Seminar featuring Dr. Cornell on "Statistics in Planning Research" will be at 4 p.m. in Room 421 Psychology.

• • • • •

WFSU-FM presents "Hillbilly Song" as the final program on the "Primitive Music" series at 4 p.m.

• • • • •

Kappa Delta Pi initiation will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge, Education Bldg. followed by a dinner in the Suwannee Cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. Call 3495 or 3235 for reservation before noon Tuesday, July 30.



CADET CAPTAIN NELSON AND A BASIC CADET INSPECT a C-123 on the flight line at Tyndal Air Force Base. Twenty-seven members of the AFROTC unit went to the base Saturday from 7 a.m. to for a combined social activity and base visitation. The FSU men the enlisted mess and flight line, went for rides on Drone Recovery raided the PX and ate supper at the Officer's Club.

State Board Of Health Has Work-Learn Plan

Students are working at their chosen professions in various parts of Florida this summer under auspices of the State Board of Health, engaged in a wide variety of public health jobs which range from studying mosquitoes to the problems of premature babies.

Dr. Robert V. Schultz, coordinator of training at the board, said the program "has proved highly effective and tremendously important to the student because it gives them much practical knowledge they would otherwise be unable to obtain."

A prime purpose of the program is to interest qualified students in choosing careers in some phase of the many public health activities in Florida.

Many of the students are working in laboratories in Jackson Tampa, West Palm Beach, Or Tallahassee and Pensacola. laboratories examine many ands of specimens a day -- for rabies, blood for polio cephalitis, food which may have sed food poisoning.

Others are working in the County Child Guidance and Correction Clinic; Mental Unit of the Alachua County Department; Premature Baby onstration Center and county department in Miami; environ health section in Winter Have health departments in Pinellas asota, Leon, Palm Beach, ough, Broward, Escambia, Gadsden counties.

The students come from or junior college and Dr. observed, "apply themselves lously and work hard."

The scholarship program was ted in 1958. Since then the numb students taking advantage of the gram has gradually increased year. Students are selected basis of merit, need and availa of scholarships. They are pa varying categories.

Atlanta Alumni Sponsor Outing

The Greater Atlanta FSU Alumni Club is sponsoring a summer outing at Ida Cason Calloway Gardens at Pine Mountain, Ga., on Saturday Aug. 10, for all alumni from Georgia Alabama and North Florida.

A fee of $3 for adults and $1.75 for children includes admission, swimming, lunch and FSU circus admission. Floyd D. Jordan Jr., president of the Greater Atlanta Alumni Club, said that activities would begin shortly after 10:30 a.m. and that the circus show would be at 4 p.m.

An FSU representative will be stationed at the gate to give directions to the FSU group. Arrangements have been made for any alumni who wish to spend Friday or stay Saturday night at the Garden. Attractions include boating, swimming, bicycling, picnicking, hiking and the Jim Rusing Ski Show at Robin Lake Beach.

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ESDAY & FRIDAY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

L XLIX, No. 166 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, August 2, 1963



A PHI OMEGA HAS TAPPED AND INITIATED FRANK MILWEE.

APO Honors Milwee For Campus Service

rank Milwee was initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, nal service fraternity earlier this week in recog- on of outstanding service to FSU over the past four rs.

rank did not pledge membership, as is the usual custom, but was ed by APO because of his continued interest in the University. Initia- as held Monday at 11 p.m. in Longmire.

O is a national honorary service fraternity interested in and dedicated he interests of the universities across America.

major in criminology, Frank served as Secretary of Finance last r and is ExecutiveAssistant to the President of the Student Body this ner.

will graduate in August with an ROTC commission in the army as a d Lieutenant.

Bank To Open In Longmire, Saved By Student Government

The Student Depository is tentatively scheduled to open Tuesday in Room 2 of Longmire Bldg. with additional features planned to provide more conveniences for the student. . . and more service.

At one time the University Depository, more familiarly known as Student Bank was destined to be eliminated due to insufficient operating funds and a dire need of space in Westcott for expansion of administrative offices.

An informal survey conducted by student government leaders last April discovered that a majority of students favored keeping the Student Depository open for the students.

FSU and the University of Florida are among the few universities in the country which are forced to maintain a student depository, as the majority of colleges have bank branches to provide similar services.

University officials and student government reached a compromise enabling the relocation of the depository in Longmire where the Women Day Student's Lounge used to be, and having the remodeled operation financed by its student customers.

Geared to the fast-paced trimester system, the Student Depository plans to offer new services to students. A $1 service charge opens an account for a student in the new depository, and with the account the student becomes a customer---- not just another student number.

Non-depositors may take advantage of the depository for cashing checks as before, but a service fee of 5¢ will be charged for each check cashed. There will be no charge for students with accounts. A $1 fee will be charged for any returned checks.

All fees become effective in September, but is is hoped that the student customer finds the new professional operating procedure one which will create a friendlier and more efficient atmostphere.

Another aspect of service expansion is the special window which will be used exclusively to cash checks. Plans are in progress to provide a continuous display of student art around the room and to have music in the background as an additional feature.

The Student Depository will still be under the supervision of the University Comptroller, George Fortin, but it is to be operated as a student activity, not as an administrative function. Thus the students should have a more direct voice in the policies of the bank.

Eventually the depository will be run predominantly by student assistants with professional supervision. At present, two student-tellers are needed for the fall trimester. Anyone who plans to be on campus approximately one week before the residence halls open and is interested should contact the depository cashier, Mrs. Maurine Ervin.

Last Artist Series To Feature Treigle

The final Artist Series concert for Trimester III will feature New York City Opera bass-baritone Norman Treigle Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

FSU's Carlisle Floyd will be pianist for Treigle, who has performed in several of Floyd's operas in New York. Tickets at $2 each will go on sale Thursday.

Treigle will open the program with three Handel selections, "Thanks Be To Thee," "Honor and Arms" (from "Samson") and "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves;" followed by "Quelle Souf-france" by Le Normand and "Don Quinchotte a Dulcinee" by Ravel.

One of the selections on the second part of the program will be an aria from Carlisle Floyd's recent opera "The Passion of Jonathan Wade." The aria is one he sang in the role of Judge Townsend in the premiere of Floyd's opera at New York City Opera.

Included on the program will be "Songs of Travel" by Ralph Vaughn-Williams; selections from "Pilgrimage" by Carlisle Floyd; Non piu andrai from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and Mephistopheles: Serenade (Faust) and Iago s Credo (Otello) by Verdi.

The New York Journal American has said of Treigle as Mephisto in "Faust": "To give the devil his due, I should record that Treigle gave one of the most spontaneous portrayals of his satanic majesty to be witnessed since Pinza capered at the Met. His singing was a pleasure."

In a recent interview by Alan Rich of the New York Times, Treigle said that his favorite role was that of a villain, "because of the dramatic possibilities."

"Contemporary operas appeal to me," he said in the interview, "because of the chance to create a role from the ground up, without having to buck tradition."



NORMAN TREIGLE, bass-baritone opera star, will perform Monday night at the final Artist Series of the summer. He is pictured here in a role from the opera "Carmen."

Chorus To Sing Sacred Music

he 50-voice Summer Chorus FSU will give a concert at 0 p.m. Sunday in Opperman usic Hall, featuring sacred usic.

The chorus is directed by Walter James. Accompanist at the ano is Mary Carol Warwick, assisted by Lou Mize.

oloists will be graduate and ndergraduate students from he School of Music: Sarah Han- nd Martha Schubert, sopranos; Omar Allen and James wis, tenors; and Robert Sandin, baritone.

he concert will consist of two antatas. The first is Cantata o. 21 by J.S. Bach, "I suffered great heaviness." This one of the most ofter performed of the Bach cantatas, ncludes sections of great lyric eauty, such as the soprano ria, "Sighing, weeping," as ell as very exciting choral assages, suh as the final ovement of the cantata, raise, and honor, and trength, and the power."

he second work to be performed is a contemporary can- a setting of the 51st Psalm. is called "A Psalm of David."

Yost Sees 'Catcher', 'Zooey' As Religious

by LINDA RAE SHEPLER
Flambeau Staff Writer

"One cannot fully analyze J.B. Salinger's 'Franny and Zooey' without reading his earlier work of 'Catcher in the Rye' " stated Dr. George Yost.

The final book review of the summer was marked by humor as Dr. Yost delved into the character of Holden Caulfield, chief character in "Catcher."

Yost feels that 17 year-old Holden has a great deal of insight into other people. "Old people like lined blankets --- Ugly girls always listen very carefully to their dates --- If one knows literature he can cover-up his stupidity," and similar quotes exhibit Holden's strong reactions to things in people that he dislikes.

Holden hates phonies. He dislikes the headmaster of the prep school he flunks out of because steaks appear in the dining hall the day before the parents come. Preachers are also phonies because they act affected and display "holy Joe" voices. Holden considers a friend phoney if he backs up when he talks with you.

"Salinger does not reveal Holden's innermost thoughts," remarked Yost. "Salinger is writing good literature here because he leaves a blank page for the reader."

Holden expreiences one state of depression after another as he tries to find somethng lasting from his environment. Yost feels that "Catcher in the Rye" and "Franny and Zooey" are both saying that there is something needed by the individual that environment cannot provide.

In Franny Yost sees a coed torn between what she is and what she should be socially. She comes to see Lane for the Yale football weekend. Lane and most of the other people in her environment appear to be phonies. It is at this point in both books that Salinger pulls his punches and supplies his endings. The phonies are found to be not quite as phoney as thought.

Franny and Holden are both left reaching for something beyond phoney; something permanent and lasting. Because of this Yost would classify these novels as religious.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Remove Penalty

Accustomed as FSU students have become in the past year to the packing of 16 weeks' work into 14 weeks, and 14 weeks' work into seven weeks, their endurance is being severely strained when they are expected to jam a final examination "week" into three days.

Three days was a reasonable time allotment for finals at the end of Trimester III-A. Most students had no more than three tests and many, who had mixed III-A courses with those lasting the entire trimester, had even less-- and the lucky ones who had none at all, or who finished early, had a refreshing vacation as a bonus.

This is not the case at the end of Trimester III-B, however. Students who attended the entire third trimester thinking it would be equal to the fall and spring trimesters now find that they are being penalized indirectly for enrolling this summer. With less time for preparation, and the added pressures of taking as many as six exams in a three-day period, students' grades may suffer.

There may be no way to affirm this supposition statistically, but countless individual students are sure to suspect that, with the extra two days, their grade averages would have been higher. And although two more days of vacation are appreciated, sufficient time should be allowed for the all-important final exams.

In arranging the academic calendar for the 1963-64 year, the same oversight was made. It is to be hoped that the calendar can be revised to make allowances for this type of miscalculation. Otherwise, it will be to the students' advantage to take only half-trimester courses--and in this event, the third trimester would falter.

The third trimester exam penalty must be lifted, if the trimester plan is to succeed.

LM

No Flower Garden

We note with interest the planting of various kinds of plants in the circle around Westcott Fountain.

This attempt to beautify FSU's campus may be futile, for with the fall, the hallowed tradition of pool parties will resume, and the new plants are sure to be trampled. Replanting will be equally hopeless, for each new batch will meet the same fate at the trampling feet of boisterous college students.

If this should happen, we hope that those who planted the flowers will not be too disappointed, and blame the demise on deliberate intent to destroy. We have a beautiful campus; but we need to remember fond traditions, such as that of pool parties, as well.

LM

Florida Flambeau

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Pat Freeman
News Editor

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* * * * *

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Sandy Turner

SC Politics Concern

The Supreme Court is the most controversial and most powerful force that has ever existed insofar as the future of millions of born and unborn Americans are concerned. For many years now this august group has been subjected to some of the most vitrolic verbal attacks ever endured by any public office. Much of the critism may be justified, just as much may not. However, the fact that violent controversy surrounds such a powerful influence in our lives deserves some non-violent comment.

The heart of the controversy lies in the question as to what the Supreme Court can and cannot do. It seems that the function of the Court would be stated somewhere in the fundamental documents of our government. They are stated, but exactly what the words are interpreted to mean is moot.

In examining the past actions of the court many instances of illogical action become immediately apparent. To try and reconcile the past decisions of the Court to any pattern of logical meaning is futile. The Court can change its mind on just about anything

Whether these actions are acceptable depends entirely upon one's concept of the law and its application. The power of the Court is what the Court decides it is since it is their job to interpret the meaning of the Constitution wherein their own source of power is defined. Only Congress can check the Court's power by Constitutional amendment.

Recognizing the potential of such a small group to basically affect our future lives, the citizens of this country must realize the tremendous bond of good faith that has to exist between the American public and the Court. In view of this, it is only right that all the appointments, cases and other peripheral matters with which the Court is concerned should be handled in such a manner so as to keep the Court's attention focused on its one and only interest -- justice.

In the past three decades several attempts have been made by politicians notably F.D. Roosevelt's blatant attempt to pack the bench, to reduce the appointment of the justices to the level of a political plum. President Kennedy's appointment of Authur Goldberg is highly questionable.

The defamation of the Court's character can only result in harm to the US. It is the duty of every citizen to assure that the Supreme Court justices are appointed on the merits of their judicial qualifications, not their political affiliations or friendships. It is time the American public revolted and refused to let the Supreme Court become a mockery of jurisprudence.

Flambeau Forum

Something New On Page 2?

To the Editor:

As a newly arrived graduate student, I note a rather lively debate between Mr. Thomas Riggins and virtually everyone else on campus concerning the merits of socialism. It seems the battle so affects the Flambeau staff that the reporting of the debate overflows into other areas of the paper. Thus, in the July 26th issue, the article on Dr. Reaver's review of a recent O'Neill biography reports that O'Neill married a "young Socialite."

I had always thought that "socialite," meaning one who is socially prominent, was not capitalized. Even if the young lady were a socialist socialite, I believe the better if not prescribed practice would be to avoid capitalization. Perhaps Mr. Riggins wrote the review article, and the whole matter may therefore be understood as a form of "Freudain slip."

My main purpose is not to protect the political purity of O'Neill's young lady but rather to take exception to some of Mr. Riggins' remarks in his article, "Speaking of Wooden Nickels," on page 2 of the same issue. I would point to the grievous tortuosity of the fifth paragraph, which must be the result of error for which Mr. Riggins is not responsible; perhaps the proofreader is a capitalist. I would also point out that "civil right" is not capitalized.

The real irritant, however, is not these minor points but the sentence: "As opposed to the meretricious charms of conservatism, socialism stands out in favor of the rights of the individual and is not solely an economic philosophy." First, the use of "meretricious" suggests an unwholesome nasty - mindedness which is entirely unnecessary, adds nothing whatsoever of relevance, and is grossly insulting to an important body of political thought and thinkers. I realize this solecism did not orignate with Mr. Riggins, but he did use it. If the editor herself is not a young "Socialite," why not do some editing on these creeping Riggingisms in the future -- not to reshape political content, but to tidy the language a bit?

Secondly, the statement, "socialism stands out in favor of the rights of the individual," is one of the most outstanding oversimplifications in the entire history of political thinking. Both external and internal critics of socialism have for many years pondered the problem of how to protect individuality within the regimented and collectivized economic framework inherent in socialism. Many brilliant scholars will now rejoice and relax, since Mr. Riggins has solved the problem for them by determining that socialism is really more individualistic than conservatism -- and the conservatism of Adam Smith, at that. (By the way, why stick another pin in the corpse of poor old Adam Smith -- isn't that rather like jousting against windmills?)

Since we are somewhat of a captive audience, can page 2 on every third weekday or so perhaps contain something other than Mr. Riggins' polemics, other than the YPSL, or civil rights, or equality, or Marxism, that is. There are a few other topics we might discuss every once in a while, you know.

David F. Dickson

(Editor's note: Mr. Dickson's suggestions are most welcome, but his contribution fits neatly into two already common categories: "letters attacking Mr. Riggins' polemics" and "letters attacking the Flambeau." Surely he could discuss a fewother topics?)

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Keith R. Garner

How's That Again Please?

Here are a few quotes dealing w the present world situation wh should be of interest to you.

The recent earthquake in Yug slavia brought to mind this stat ment of Marshall Tito's, "... may happen that we shall again ...make use of (capitalist) aid, always with the sole aim of ac celerating their final ruin." (I ought to be worth a billion dolla in foreign aid, wouldn't you sa Mr. President?)

As reported in the recent issue "American Opinion:" Senator E ward (Teddy) Kennedy, a Democr from Massachusetts, says, "(woolen and worsted textile pro ers face a supreme crisis. The in a death struggle for surviv against excessive competition fr cheap foreign imports." (Mr. Ke nedy can be expected to discov the Law of Gravity.)

Former President Dwight D. Ei

(Continued On Page Three)

Thomas Riggins

Remarks On Hungary

I am glad to have the opportu of replying to Mr. La'szlo G. on so-called "liberalization" of Hu gary. In my article on Hungar made no attempt to apologize for present regime nor did I expre approval of the suppression of 1956 uprising.

What I did maintain was that Kadar government was fostering anti-Stalin attitude and was tempting to "liberalize" in the se of bring the Communist governme more in touch with the feelings a attitudes of the people (Cf. "Econ mist," Feb. 24, 1962). While word "liberalization" is ambigu I feel justified in its use -- desp what Mr. T. Petho might have to (I would also be interested in source of Mr. Petho's comm

While I lack accurate statistics based my comment on the relea of political prisoners on the wor of John Vogt in his memorandum the Norwegian foregin minist August 1962: "The primary and m important step in the relaxation authority has been the release of great majority of those sentenced prison terms following the revol tion of 1956." Dr. Vogt is profess of economics at the Universit Oslo and his remarks are based up a recent trip to Budapest. (Cf. "R port on Hungary," J. Vogt: Month Review, June 1963.)

As for Dr. Lukacs, who has bee banned from the press for over f years, the Hungarian governme has approved his latest major w

(Continued On Page Four)

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ontgomery Is dvisers Veep

Reid H. Montgomery, director tudent activities, has been ed second vice chairman of the al Council of College Publi- Advisers.

was the only new officer added e mail elections reported from ssociation's headquarters at the ersity of Iowa.

erman Estrin of the Newark ge of Engineering is the pres- , and Phil Orman of Texas is vice chairman. The officers e installed at the conference e Associated Collegiate Press w York City in October.

arty Honors ugust Grads

party to honor the August grad- s who live in Dorman Hall was Wednesday evening at 11 in the e at Dorman.

k the form of a mock gradua- ceremony at which time each te, appropriately attired in a r board, was presented as a ee candidate by the Residence selor, Mrs. Larsen, and was ed a diploma by the House Pre- t, Dorothy Jackson.

llowing the ceremony the Social selor, Mrs. Whiting, assisted e Social Committee headed by e Ard served punch and dips at nformal reception for the grad- s.

e planning committee for the was chairmanned by Alma l, and graduates honored in- ed: Carolyn Allen, Paige An- n, Rose Marie Boromei, Julia ersox, Marianne Briggs, Sher- Campbell, Elaine Everwijn, Findley, Kay Goldsworthy, n Hatton, Lucy Hockett, Kath- Hodges, Gayle Jone, Elaine tin, Betty Miller, Carolyn Prit- t, Dianne Sample, Pravda Sik- l, and Margaret Studstill.



FIFTEEN YEARS OF SERVICE in the alumni office, 11 of them as director, have won for Miss Mildred Parrish a plaque from the Florida State University Alumni Association expressing the appreciation of more than 20,000 alumni. The plaque is presented here by by Edward M. Eissey of West Palm Beach, Alumni Association president. Miss Parrish, who has been editing the Alumni Bulletin, has stepped down from her FSU job and on Aug. 20 will become director of radio services and the division of public relations at North Florida Junior College, Madison.

Michel Hits Oregon Trail

Dr. Donald E. Michel, director of music therapy programs, has been asked to serve as consultant on music therapy at Williamette University in Oregon from Aug. 14-16.

Michel will assist the University with the setting up of a new music therapy program and consult with Oregon state officials on the establishment of music therapy programs in some of the state institutions.

In June, he seved as consultant and director for a workshop on music therapy at the Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Ala. In addition to the development of the existing program, the hospital is interested in possibly affiliating with FSU for acceptance of its music therapy interns for their six-month required clinical placements.

Parrish Leaves Post After 15 Years

Mildred Parrish has left her post as editor of alumni publications at FSU to become director of radio services and the division of public relations at North Florida Junior College.

Miss Parrish has been with the Alumni Office for 15 years, 11 of them as director of FSU alumni affairs. Since joinging the office in 1948 as director she has become widely known over Florida for her work with alumni in civic work, particularly with the Pilot Club. Her new duties at Madison will begin on Aug. 20.

Prior to joining the FSU staff she served as the Leon County Tuberculosis and Health Association's first executive secretary. From 1938 to 1943 she did secretarial and editorial work for the State Department of Education in Tallahassee.

She received her general education at the Florida State College for Women and earned a bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Missouri in 1949. She holds a master's degree from FSU.

Active in club work, Miss Parrish has held a number of offices in Pilot Club International, classified service club for women, including the presidency of the local club at the time it was recognized as the outstanding one in the state and awarded a citation by Woman's Home Companion and McCall's magazines. She is currently editor of "Pilot Wave," the organization's bi-monthly state publication.

She is a member of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce's tourist development committee and has served as president of the Leon County Heart Council. In 1960 Miss Parrish was nominated by Gov. LeRoy Collins and invited by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to serve as delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

A charter member of the Board of Directors of the Education and Welfare Foundation of Pilot Club, she was elected in May at the annual statewide meeting to a five-year term as treasurer. This Foundation will administer the more than $57,000 being given for the purchase of a house at FSU for the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation. The house is to be dedicated this fall.

. .How's That?

enhower said recently that only a "genius and prophet" could have known for sure that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was a Communist in the 1950's. (On behalf of many conservatives, I would like to thank Mr. Eisenhower for that kind remark. You see, it can be found in the records that many of us identified Fidel Castro as a Communist agent well in advance of his takeover in 1959. It turned out though that no one was listening.)

The truth is out. As reported on the Ed Sullivan Show, "Caroline is a smart girl, but after the Bay of Pigs affair President Kennedy decided not to let her plan any more invasions."

Here's an ode to Khrushchev, who was all fun and games at the A-ban talks: Pat-a-cake, Pat-a-cake, Kremlin man. Make us a pact as fast as you can. Sign it and swear it and mark it with B. For the first to break it will surely be thee. (Fletcher Knebel)

If you care to hear some more absurd and humorous comments, please tune in the next press conference given by President Kennedy.

Camp To Close

The Reservation will be closed after this week end, both the waterfront and the grounds. It will reopen in September when the University begins the First Trimeter.

The jitney bus to the Reservation will make its final run this week, also.

Mr. Ruth M. DeKalb, resident director, will be on vacation while the camp is closed, but Ronald Snows, the resident student assistant, will be on duty.

Antonini To Conduct Concert Tonight

A 75-member Youth Symphony Orchestra conducted by Columbia Broadcasting System musical director Alfredo Antonini will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The young musicians have been rehearsing five to six hours a day under the baton of the guest conductor, who also serves as the musical director of the Tampa Philharmonic. The program winds up a weeklong workshop at FSU.

Included on the program will be Handel's "Overture in D major;" the first movement of "Symphony in D minor" by Franck; "Chester" (New England Tryptich) by Schuman and "Batuque" by Fernandez.

High school boys and girls from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Alabama were selected to attend the workshop from nominations by directors of civic youth orchestras and outstanding high school orchestras.

The Youth Symphony Workshop was initiated in 1961 for the purpose of encouraging the orchestra development of young musicians in the Southeast by providing a week of intensive training under the direction of a professional conductor.

Antonini, as leading conductor for CBS, built and directed programs of great music such as "Invitation to Music" and "Twentieth Century Concert Hall."

He is known also as a composer. His compositions include "The Great City," "Italian Festa," "Mamba Tropical" and "Nursery Rhymes."

FSU staff for the workshop include: Dr. K.O. Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music; Owen Sellers, assistant dean; Jack Swartz, director of the Tallahassee Youth Symphony Coordinator; and Gene Simons, director of FSU music camps. Consultants include Robert Sedore, strings; Joseph White, brasses; Nancy Fowler, woodwinds, and Ramon Meyer, percussion.

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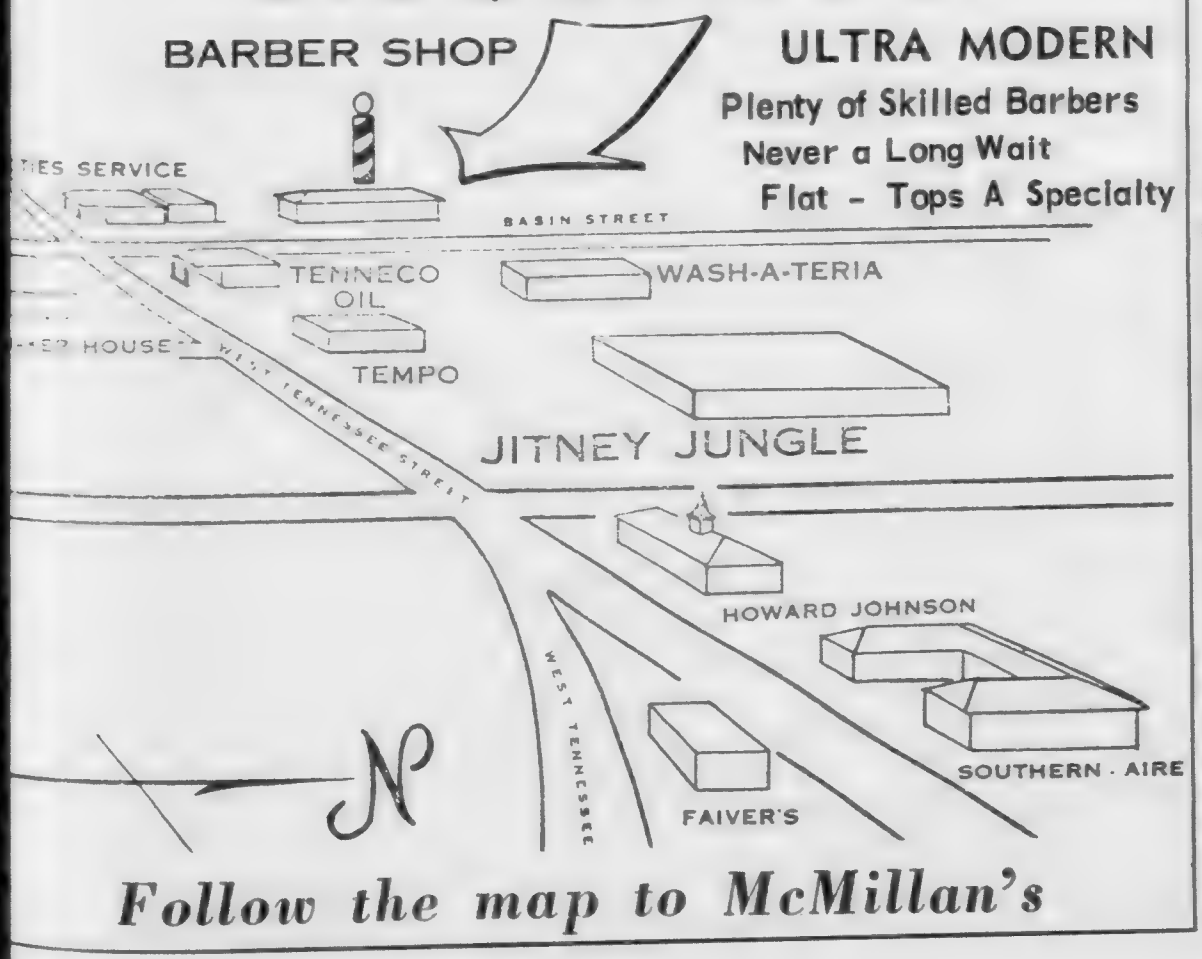
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Seminole Cloudhoppers Find Florida Great For Flying Fun



THE FLAMBEAU CAMERA records the view from the back seat of the Piper J-3 as it approaches the runway at Tallahassee Commercial Airport. The club usually keeps the Piper aircraft based at this small grass field while the slightly larger and faster Cessna is kept at Tallahassee Municipal Airport. Both planes, however, can operate very well at either field. (Photo by Wayne Cowart.)

WAYNE COWART
Flambeau Photo Editor

Not many universities in the United States or anywhere else can boast of having a flying club listed among their co-curricular activities. Of those few that can, fewer still can look forward to as nearly year-round flying weather as can FSU's Seminole Flyers.

Recently a Flambeau staffer armed with camera took a trip to the Tallahassee Commercial Airport to report in words and pictures a typical Saturday morning's excursions into the wild blue yonder.

From the beginning the elements were cooperating a good day's flying was anticipated. Soon after Ray Brown and I had arrived at the airport, the sound of an engine was heard and another Seminole Flyer, Ralph Rawls, a graduate student, landed the club's Cessna 140. The morning's staff of pilots was completed when Charles Gilmore of WFSU-TV arrived.

After each plane was carefully checked to see that all systems were solidly in the "go" condition, Ray Brown took command of the Cessna 140 with a cargo of film, light meter, cameras and lenses -- and one photographer.

The noise of the engine was still pounding all around in the cockpit but the ground was falling away fast now and already we were well above the tree-tops in front of us. Almost as a curtain would rise on a stage, the horizon fell further and further back until it seemed all of North Florida lay within our view and within our reach.

We circled the field while pilot Gilmore flew the club's other airplane, a Piper J-3, into the blue and then together we headed for Tallahassee.

The accompanying pictures were taken on this and one succeeding flight when the plane crews switched around to provide the pictures of the Cessna in flight.

Few of all the mechanical inventions of our age have ever enchanted as many people as have airplanes and flying. Flying in a small airplane once is all it takes to demonstrate to any novice why the air holds such enchantment for so many.



PILOTING THE SEMINOLE FLYERS' CESSNA 140 aircraft in the a between Tallahassee and Perry, Ralph Rawls practices ma two-place aircraft which can fly as far as 100 miles and return on a s practice flight. (Photo by Wayne Cowart.)



SEMINOLE FLYER, CHARLES GILMORE, HEADS WES over the car as he practices a solo flight in the Piper J-3 aircraft owned by the club. Members are able to reserve either of the two aircraft owned club by calling the airport and arranging the time. (Photo by W Cowart.)

When And Where

TODAY

The examination in defense of dissertation of Watt Black will be at 9 a.m. in Room 216 Education. Title of the dissertation is "The Undergraduate Content Background of Secondary Social Studies Teachers: An Evaluation as Related to Teaching Assignments Accepted."

* * * * *

The International Club holds its final program of the third trimester at 7:30 p.m. featuring folk music from 15 countries. The public is invited to attend the meeting in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The campus movie "Farewell To Arms," starring Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones and Vittorio de Sica will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

A Youth Symphony Concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The public is invited to attend.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV presents Faculty Viewpoint at 8:30 p.m. The pros and cons of the "Subsidized Marriage" will be discussed.

* * * * *

Alpha Kappa Psi will have an informal record party at the chapter house on West Park Avenue from 8 - 12. All members and friends of members are invited.

TOMORROW

A Statistics Proficiency examination will be given at 9 a.m. in Room 204 Math-Meteorology Bldg.

* * * * *

The Alumni Village children present "Oklahoma!" at 7 p.m. in the University School Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

* * * * *

The Campus Movie "Farewell To Arms" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

There will be a campus dance (jukebox) in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Milton H. Hallman, pianist, will present a Graduate Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

SUNDAY

WFSU-FM presents "Peter Grimes", by Benjamin Britten on the Opera Matinee at 3 p.m.

Baum Joins Nat'l Panel

Dr. Werner A. Baum, dean of the faculties, has been appointed to the National Science Foundation's Advisory Panel on Atmospheric Sciences, it was announced today.

The panel, which meets twice a year, has general supervision over the approximately $8,000,000 a year program of the Foundation in atmospheric sciences. Baum has served on the FSU faculty for 14 years. On Sept. 1 he will become vice-president for academic affairs, dean of faculties and professor of meteorology at the University of Miami in Coral Gables.

Old Timers, Falcons In Final Basket Duel

The Old Timers and the Falcons clashed last night for the championship of the Summer Basketball League in the league finals.

The Old Timers team defeated the Outlaws 45-31, and the Falcons defeated the Lions from Leon High 41-29 to advance to the finals. There was no report of the outcome at press time.

The Old Timers led by the rebounding and shooting of Dave Joseph and Steve Hozknict, jumped off to a 31-14 margin and hung on to win 45-31. Holzknict scored 14 and Joseph scored 12. Both had ten for the first half. John Broer also scored 11 for the winning Old Timers. Bill Evans dumped in 15 for the losers, out of the Outlaws 31 total points.

The Falcons playing without the services of star Bill Glenn were nevertheless more than a match for the outgunned Lions. After a close first quarter which ended ten up, the Falcons moved away. By halftime they were leading 22-13, and at the end of the third quarter the Falcons were ahead by a 34-19 count.

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...Remarks

for publication in Hungary as well as in the west. Dr. Vogt spoke with Professor Lukacs in consultation on an anthology of Scandinavian literature.

The execution of Imre Nagy and others in June of 1958 was without doubt a barbarous and shameful action yet it was no doubt the outcome of Stalinist wing pressure within Russia on Khrushchev, who did not free Russia of Stalinist supremacy until late in 1961.

I have no wish to whitewash the barbarities of Communism, but I do think that we cannot ignore the potential liberalizing and progressive actions of current Communist leaders. (Cf. "Economics," Aug. 25, 1962.)

Goyer Wins Fulbright, But Hasn't Heard Yet

A graduate student now en route to Spain has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to finance her study there although she hasn't heard about it yet.

Miss Doreen Suzanne Goyer left by freighter several weeks ago from New Orleans on a leisurely trip which was to take her to Copenhagen and then across Europe to Madrid. Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlager, her faculty adviser, said Miss Goyer had applied for a Fulbright, thought she hadn't received one and decided to finance her own study at Madrid.

Oelschlager, head of the Modern Languages Dept., described her as a brilliant student of Spanish literature. Her research at University of Madrid, National Archives and National Library will be on her doctoral dissertation. This, said Oelschlager, will be a manual on the Saints' Names and Saints' Days in Spanish literature, a handy guide for students reading Spanish literature.

After Dean J. Paul Reynolds of the College of Arts and Sciences was informed by the State Department that Miss Goyer was one its 800 Fulbright grantees, Oelschlager tried to reach her. He reached a sister, Mrs. John Turnbull of Gulf Breeze and found that a letter from the State Department has been forwarded to Miss Goyer care of American Express at Copenhagen where she will arrive on Aug. Oelschlager meanwhile phoned State Department and asked that deadline be waived on acceptance the scholarship.

Miss Goyer spent two years previously in Madrid as a Navy secretary. She also has taught in Jefferson High at Tampa. She's been enrolled in FSU since the summer of 1960 and received her master's degree here in June, 1962. During the past year she worked under a graduate fellowship. Her BA degree in Spanish and French was awarded by Wayne State University in D



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This is the last edition of the "Florida Flambeau" for the summer. Publication will resume September 9.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Dead Week Descends

By LINDA RUE SHEPLER
Flambeau Staff Writer

A somber smog has settled over campus and the transitions and effects as a result of the seriousness of the dreaded occasion are varied. The doors which lead into the general education section of Strozier Memorial Library, which normally operate at the reduced rate of a sporadic seven openings per minute have reached a crescendo of 17 per minute during periods of DW (Deadweek), according to a graduate student in physics.

Crowded dorms are marked by an air of REPRESSION, as posters displaying threats of judiciary action for "disturbing the peace" leer from doors and hallway walls. A more-than-average amount of make-up is required to hide baggy and study-shot eyes of industrious beds on campus.

For the stronger sex located on the west end of campus, dead week is a time of EXPRESSION, when Kellum and Smith Hall come alive with water fights as one method of relieving the tension. Noise is a suitable outlet for the masculine group as boys grow beards and men cry over the prospects of three final exams on one day.

Meanwhile, professors "leisurely lounge" in their "oak-paneled studies," contemplating the "success" of their final exams by the ever-increasing number of failures to be recorded in grade books and turned in to the Registrar's Office.



WESTCOTT FOUNTAIN WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

...as recently planted shrubbery circle the fountain area. Students speculate that the thriving plants will be short-lived once the fall trimester is underway, and the traditional use of Westcott fountain as the site for all pool parties is resumed. Efforts to beautify the fountain area may prove to be expensive as the trampled undergrowth will have to be replaced after each episode of pinnings or initiations. (Photo: WC)

Informal Student Survey

Trimester Brings Mixed Reactions

Final exams this week complete a year of operation of the new trimester plan at FSU. 2491 of the originally enrolled 10,391 students have stuck it out for all three of the 14 week trimesters.

In an informal survey of 13 of the 1485 men and 1006 women who have been in school since last September some varied opinions on the system were noted.

John A. Walker, a senior in social welfare, said he wanted to finish sooner. "You can't make any money till you get your degree," he stated.

Allen York, a sophomore majoring in government who plans to go to law school, told interviewers, "The trimester is giving me an opportunity to start my field and accomplish a lot more than by spending another year in college." York expects to get his degree when he's 20.

Five of the 13 students interviewed plan to go another straight three trimesters, even though there are only 3 weeks of vacation before the start of trimester I in September.

Financing three straight trimesters of school was a problem for some students. Gary Barfield a pre-med major said he'll have to work next summer to make some money for the next school year. Several students had student jobs which helped them through.

Do the jobs interfere with studies? Sonnia M. Hall, nursing student, thinks she would probably waste the 10-15 hours a week she spends working at WFSU-FM. Sharon A. Bailey, a child development major, who puts in 15 hours a week as a switchboard operator at Landis Hall, says, "I find it hard to study, but I can catch up on my correspondence."

Louise Carter, a French and Spanish major, found some economic advantage in going during the summer. "It is more expensive to go to school during the regular year when there are sorority dues, much extracurricular activity and other expenses."

Several students objected to the trimester system on one ground or another.

Linda Oglesby, a language major, said, "I was maintaining a good grade average the first two trimesters and then dropped in this one."

Robert E. Marotti, a physical education major says there's too much "psychological pressure" during the summer terms. He thinks there ought to be some relief in the way of extracurricular events for the hard study of this period. "There ought to be at least one big event during each trimester and some kind of social outlets in between."

William M. Adkins, a sophomore transfer from Harvard, said, "I don't think you can get the same mastery of a subject under a trimester as under the semester system. My mind becomes a catalogue," he stated.

John H. Walker, pre-dentistry and biology student, thinks there is not enough time even in basic studies courses. "I had to read the 'Iliad' in two nights," he said. He doesn't feel subject mastery is what it should be and as he puts it: "Career is a gain, education is a loss. If you want to finish school the trimester is best; if you want to get something out of college, no."

Gary Barfield, a pre-med student, comments, "One week in the infirmary will put you out of the trimester."

It was expected by university officials that only the ablest students would be able to stand the pace of three solid trimesters of work and that of these many would not be able to study year round because they would need a vacation job to help pay their way in school.

Most students, it was expected, would drop out for one full trimester or one-half of the split-session third trimester. It was expected that the number going all three trimesters would amount to about 20% of the total student body. Just over this number actually did so.

Final Exam Schedule

The schedule for final exams to be given for Trimester III and III-B are now posted in Westcott Bldg.

Classes will end Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 10 p.m. Examinations will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 8, and end at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10. Examination periods of two hours duration.

Examinations will be given in the classroom where the sections of courses normally meet. Examinations will be given at the times listed.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations. In unavoidable circumstances where a students must be absent from an exam, the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late. No examinations are to be given early in such cases.

Example: If your class normally meets from 8-8:55, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or, 8-9:05 daily, the final examination will be given (as indicated below) on Thursday, Aug. 8, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

M.W.F. 8:00-8:55 or M.T.W.Th.F. 8:00-9:05: Thursday, Aug. 8, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

T.Th. 7:40-9:05 a.m.: Saturday, Aug. 10, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

M.W.F. 9:20-10:15 or M.T.W.Th. F. 9:20-10:25: Thursday, Aug. 8, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

T.Th. 9:20-10:45: Saturday, Aug. 10, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

M.W.F. 10:40-11:35 or M.T.W.Th.F. 10:40-11:45: Thursday, Aug. 8, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

T.Th. 11:00-12:25: Friday, Aug. 9, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

M.W.F. 12:00-12:55 or M.T.W.Th.F. 12:00-1:05: Friday, Aug. 9, 10:00-12:00 noon.

T.Th. 1:00-2:25: Friday, Aug. 9, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

M.W.F. 1:20-2:15 or M.T.W.Th.F. 1:20-2:55: Friday, Aug. 9, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

M.W.F. 2:40-3:35: Saturday, Aug. 10, 10:00-12:00 noon.

T.Th. 2:40-4:05 or M.T.W.Th.F. 2:40-3:45: Thursday, Aug. 8, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

M.W.F. 4:00-4:55 p.m.: Saturday, Aug. 10, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

T.Th. 4:20-5:45 p.m. or M.T.W.Th.F. 4:00-5:05: Thursday, Aug. 8, 10:00-12:00 noon.

Saturday Morning Classes: Saturday, Aug. 10, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Friday Evening Classes: Saturday, Aug. 10, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Evening Classes: 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Folk Music Ends Summer Activities For Internationals

The International Club concluded its activities for Trimester III last week with a widely acclaimed program featuring "Folk Music" from many different countries.

The program opened in the land of fez as Ali Kaygi of Turkey presented "Songs of Turkey," followed by Verbal Martha from Nicaragua taking the audience to another part of the world through a Nicaragian selection.

Richard and Muri Tolley of the United States took up an American theme with several numbers from the "good old days."

Cuba's Alwarez gave a masterful rendition of the "Cuban Song," then followed wit famous Spanish songs and music from Mexico.

Students from India, led by Madhav Khandekar, C. K. and Kanti Patel, presented the "Bridal Song," depicting marriage customs of villagers in North India.

Talented Barbara Sheen of the US offered music from the 15th century, then switched to 1963 for several selections of a modern variety.

The up-and-coming campus singers, "Bill and Stuart," gave three numbers of wide appeal to natives of any country followed by Charley Cox and several typical Russian folk selections.

Richard and Muri Tolley ended the musical part of the program with "My Own Music" written and played by Richard Tolley.

Concluding the program, the president of the club, Krishna V. Menon, explained the objectives of the International Club and reminded the audience that it is no longer an exclusively "Foreign Students' Club."

There are already some 40 American members and he urged the public to increase membership so as to create a better atmosphere of understanding and friendship between American students and students of other countries.

Menon emphasized the need for cultivating an open-mind on the part of the foreign students for a clearer understanding, and also requested the American counterpart to look on foreign students as something more than "curiosity pieces."

Commenting on the excellent work done by the Student Government tis year, Menon hoped that a still more ambitious program will follow in the coming years.

He regreted the absence of an "International House" at FSU where foreign students and American students could live together, thereby opening the doors to a better "climate of understanding."

Menon also expressed a hope that university authorities will take note of the advantages to be gained by the construction of an "International House," and that they would not postpone investigation of additional ways to increase international understanding and friendship among students at FSU.

Bank To Open

The new Student Depository will be open for business tomorrow in Room 2 of Longmire.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

'Student' Bank

The Student Depository, opening this week in its new location in Longmire basement, has been rescued from annihilation by the efforts of Student Government officials, but its continued life depends heavily upon the extent to which the student body makes use of the service.

The $1 fee to be charged in the future for financing the banking operation as a student activity may elicit complaints, and may even deter some students from using the depository, but it should be recognized that the choice is between a self-sustaining operation or none at all. Every effort is being made to give the student customer more comfort and convenience in exchange for asking him to pay for a service which formerly was free.

Until the Student Depository has its permanent location next year in the University Union, it will make its home in the former Women Day Students Lounge. But a new coat of paint, draperies, rug, and teller counter have given the site a business like atmosphere, while quiet music and art exhibits will add to the customer's enjoyment.

Each student should investigate the services offered by the Student Depository in its new location, for unless the student body makes extensive use of the bank, it will be forced out of existence.

Little reward is generally asked by those who render service to the university, but the role of Frank Milwee in the Student Depository's transfer can hardly be overlooked. Milwee, as executive assistant to the Student Body President, has spent hours in preparation for the big move, especially in selection of the new decor, and recognition should be given for his service and interest in the university.

LM

Why Close Early?

The closing of the Student Center Cafeteria and the Soda Shop in Longmire basement, well in advance of the departure of FSU students, is quite inconvenient to the customers of the two eating places.

During final examination preparation, when time is a precious commodity, students should be able to go to the nearest snack bar to grab a bite to eat. Instead, they will have to run from place to place, finally perhaps to trek across campus to eat at one of the restaurants adjacent to the university.

For some students these places may be just as convenient and near at hand, but for others, the three-times-a-day journeys represent only wasted time. Due to the shutting down of part of the on-campus eating facilities, many a meal will be missed by FSU students in the next week--causing a loss of energy and a run-down condition for those who skip too many meals.

Regular eating habits are very important during times of high tension and mental activity. It is unfortunate that students are forced to choose between the immediate reward of extra study time and their own continued good health.

We suggest that, in the future, all on-campus eating places remain open throughout examination periods, for the convenience and the welfare of their patrons.

LM

Praeco Simplici

Quo Vadis, Tradition?

Who is the tradition-killer in the administration? As it now stands there will be no graduation ceremony for some 850 graduating seniors this August. This is in line with the current administration policy of only one commencement per year. The faculty is one major obstacle in the way of multiple commencemetns because, so they say, the burden in preparing tests early and getting grades in earlier is too great.

The other tradition that may get the boot is the "Westcott pool party." Informed speculation has it that flowers are to be planted in the areas surrounding the pool. This landscaping is only logical if the administration intends to prohibit the pool party.

That this might be intended is evidenced by the fact of an article which appeared in the Flambeau about a year ago. The article was an interview with Dean of Men, Donald Loucks. In the interview he stated that he felt that doing away with the pool party might be a good thing and as a substitute, a totem pole of sorts could be rigged up and a fire hose used ... much like the policemen do in race riots.

Who in the administration is trying to kill tradition? If there is good reason for these actions perhaps the administration should publish them so that the students would know.

* * * * *

Quotable Quotes from around Campus:

Test Service: "We all make mistakes, that's why there are erasers on pencils."

Government Dept: "We need an advisor for Thomas Riggins' new 'Jockey With Rockey' club."

Sociology Dept: "America used to be the melting pot of the world, now it is the pressure cooker."

* * * * *

Julian Procter, President of Student Senate, and the Student Senate will have a big job facing them when they get back in September. Particularly in regard to legislation relating to student government operations on the trimester. Honor Court folded before it hardly started; the business of student senate was handled by a legislative council of two. These two glaring deficiencies need to be corrected as soon as possible.

* * * * *

This column will be in the Flambeau next fall with the same type of format as this summer. To prick the extra sensitive hide of those in power, the hope will always be that the lamp of publicity will serve to make a better student government and a better campus. This column will not only criticize but when possible offer constructive alternatives.

It is inevitable that many things that should be known by students about their government don't always get known, and hence the purpose of this column.

Keith R. Garner

Attacks U.S. Cuban Policy

On October 15, 1960, Candidate John F. Kennedy said in a campaign speech at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, "We must end the harassment, which this government has carried on, of liberty-loving, anti-Castro forces in Cuba and in other lands. While we cannot violate international law, we must recognize that these exiles and rebels represent the real voice of Cuba, and should not be constantly handicapped by our immigration and justice deparment authorities."

But as columnists Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott pointed out in a recent writing, "President Kennedy's harsh crackdown on Cuban exile groups is being broadened to include the activities of the anti-Communist Eastern European refugee groups in the United States."

What is the reason for this change in attitude? Many of us do not understandy why and furthermore are disturbed by it.

We believe that so long as there are Cubans willing to strike back against Castro and so long as there are Americans who will never be reconciled to a Communist state in Cuba, there is always a chance for victory over Cuban communism.

We must never be allowed to forget the hard fact of communist Cuba. Our policy-makers, who alone block the natural action of free men against Cuba, must never be allowed to push this issue under the table. They tell us the Cuba problem is impossible to solve. However, many Americans know how to solve it: by economic pressure and blockade, coupled with full support of Cuban freedom fighters.

The policy of letting Communism rule Cuba in perfect peace and safety, while taking strong measures against the Cubans on our own shores, should not and will not be accepted so long as a spark of patriotism and love for freedom remains within us.

Postscript for freedom: "If that ever happens in this country, Americans will find that some Cubans had one advantage they won't enjoy. Some of us Cubans were able to flee to the United States for sanctuary. Where will the Americans go?" — Mario M. Coll; a former Cuban now living and working in America.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or in bad taste be printed.

Thomas Riggins

Socialist Hopes Explained

What can socialists hope to achieve in the last half of the 20th century? Mankind finds itself on the brink of a third world war in which the very existence of Western civilization hangs in the balance.

Never before in the history of the world has mankind toiled and suffered more than in the present century. New means must be sought by which humanity can defend itself against the degradation of enforced sevitude to one or the other of the great power blocs that vie for world control.

Democratic Socialists "feel only socialism is the politics of hope, of the defense of man. Socialism can no longer be called a Utopia; it is now a necessity, and the means are at hand to achieve it. If socialists once spoke of the transition to a new social order in less complex terms, if we have made our mistakes and suffered our defeats, that does not alter the fundamental imperative. The most simple humanity obliges us to take the way of socialism."

We feel the need of a massive reorganization of society to enable the working and peasant masses of the world to achieve decent food, shelter and clothing — we feel it is short the obligation of men to help one another in the struggle for a better way of life. We reject crass individualism and feel that the development of the individual personality is a function of the development of his society.

Neither Western neo-capitalism or Eastern Communism seem to be able to bring about the renovation of social life that socialists are seeking. While recognizing the special circumstances of American capitalism, we hope to achieve socialism, full and emocratic, in the ex-colonial world and make significant advances in England and the European community, as well as South America.

For America we advocate extensive welfare legislation, social security, socialized medicine, etc. and limited nationalization — railroads, etc.

The road to socialization is steep and studded with pitfalls -- but with good will and an active concern for the economic and political well being of mankind we can reach the goal we have in mind.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
LANA MURRAY - Editor

Richard Peine
Managing Editor

Pat Freeman
News Editor

News Staff - Richard Peine, Dick Smith, Sheila Appleby, George Griffin, Linda Shepler, Krishna Menon, Eugene Ballard.

Columnists - Sandy Turner, Thomas Riggins, Paul Steel, Dennis Anson, John Cripps, Keith R. Garner.

Photo Editor..... .....Wayne Cowart

Business Manager.....Chuck Keye

Distribution Manager.....Dick Smith

Advertising Manager.....

Ad Salesman.....

Proofreader.....Merrill

* * * * *

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NS OF SEDIMENTS are being taken from the floor by grab-samplers such as those being ed by Dr. H. Grant Goodell (left) of the Dept. and Charles W. Holmes of Royal Mich., a graduate student who has just returned from an assignment aboard the research ship Eltanin in Antarctic waters. The 30 foot-long cores shown on the shelves in the background will be examined for age, mineralogy, texture and other features.

FSU Plays Part In Ocean Research Under National Science Foundation

ll frame storage building on s is filling up these days with sediments from the Antarc- are reaching FSU from the ch ship Eltanin at the rate of month.

result of a year of cruising by Eltanin below Cape Horn, the ents are from samplings of the floor which are being made ry degree of latitude and every degrees of longitude as the ship a zig-zag course over a vast off the Antarctic continent. sediments reach FSU primar- the form of 30-foot-long cores, nder cross sections of the de- s of millions of years on the oc- or. There are 150 of them on ow. All will eventually under- sts in the sedimentology labor- o determine the texture and ral makeup, date of deposit, hemistry and paleontology.

of the most interesting dis- ries so far, accoring to Dr. Grant Goodell of the Geology ., was an oil-filled layer of sedi- s found just northwest of the er Peninsula indicating com- ively recent formation of oil. one centimeter thick layer of filled sand lay 158 centimeters in the core and one calculation ated it may have been formed recently as 160,000 years ago. Eltanin's research, financed e National Science Foundation, nabling geologists, biologists, eorologists and many other scientists to make the most thorough on-the-spot check of the Antartic seas ever made. FSU has just received a grant of $77,100 providing for another year of participation by its scientists.

Under the direction of Drs. Goodell and J. K. Osmond of Geology, work on sediments will provide the facts for a detailed map of the ocean bottom. Soundings are taken with special equipment in waters where the waves are not infrequently 35 feet high.

Two FSU graduate students, Charles W. Holmes and Thomas Mather were aboard the Eltanin on her eighth voyage just completed. Mather and a third student, Bruce Grant, have now set out on the ninth voyage, which is taking the ship down through a part of the Scotia Sea a thousand miles east of the tip of South America.

The eighth voyage enabled the FSU students to collect sediments from some of the South Atlantic's most profound depths, the 4-1/3 mile deep South Sandwich trench.

The 30 scientists, including one Russian physical oceanographer, and the 45 crewmen on the Eltanin visited some of the best known sites of previous Antartic explorations, including South Georgia Island. (An emergency radio call for a surgeon to perform an appendectomy resulted in an unexpected 500-mile trip of the Eltanin to South Georgia).

Named by Capt. James Cook in 1775, South Georgia figured in the famous expedition of Sir Ernest Shackleton in 1914-16 and Holmes visited Shackleton's grave on the island. Shackleton and a party of 27 set out in the ship Endurance, which broke up in the ice floes off the Antarctic continent. The party went by ice floe and boat to Elephant Island and Shackleton and four companions then sailed in a 22-foot boat the 800 miles to South Georgia, finally climbing over its mountain ridges to the whaling harbor on the east side.

Panel Sees Value In Public Relations

The image of government information men is improving, and they make a genuine contribution to public understanding, but they err in building up the state department head, or in exaggerating the importance of some projects they publicize.

These were the two faces of government public relations men which newsmen and information representatives gave this week at a panel discussion before a public relations class at the School of Business.

The class has been studying all phases of public relations, including business, welfare, schools and government information bureaus. Under the direction of Dr. Sidney Kobre, they interviewed heads of Florida state agencies and wrote reports which were presented to the class. The students have been interested in hearing the controversial subject discussed by persons participating in the profession or directly affected by it.

On the panel City Editor Mike Beaudoin, of the "Tallahassee Democrat," gave a positive picture of the government public relations man. The newsman said the image and stature of the information representative is being raised.

"Some of them have achieved top-level administrative posts--where they should be," he asserted. "They should carry weight and be at the policy-making level.

Beaudoin pointed out that most small-sized newspapers would be sorely handicapped without the help of public information personnel. He mentioned the fact that the News Bureau of FSU was an invaluable aid. A newspaper would have to have a full staff to cover the many activities in the multitude of departments and schools at the institution.

Beaudoin objected to some state agencies which produced material with little general public interest, but which were aimed at the members of the Florida legislature. While he considered informational men needed in state agencies, he couldn't "see the value of a public relations man for municipal government, such as we have in Tallahassee." He believed that city department heads should be public relations minded and that they should understand a piece of news when seen in their own division.

Martin Waldron, capital correspondent for the "St. Petersburg Times," said he had to weigh carefully news releases from various departments to discover the real intent. He said that he found releases issued by departments useful for regular routine happenings, but he went directly to the department head for crucial, important facts.

He outlined the steps taken to find the facts about the Florida Turnpike Authority's activities. The newsman admitted readily the need for public relations men to develop the internal communications in departments of the state.

Sex Is Not Caged In Library

By NANCY McMILLAN

Each time I 've passed the cage on the Strozier library's second floor, I've wondered what they kept so well-concealed from us--always under lock and key. . . librarian at the entrance.

Several times I asked a companion what was in there and I always got the same reply. . ."Oh, those are the 'banned books'--you know, the sexy kind!" One friend said he had tried to get a book from there and "they" had said he would have to come back later. Why? He didn't know. And so the mystery deepened and I became more interested.

Well, my curiosity finally got the best of me and I approached the librarian on duty to see if I couldn't get my hands on some of those "sexy" ones.

The truth is, the cage is there for a most practical reason. . . mainly protection. No, not protection of lily-white minds; protection of frayed and fragile books.

Miss Helen Haines, head of the humanities division, explained that in the cage there are some books too small to place on the shelves because they would be lost; some books which are not rare but which are scarce (and they don't want to risk losing them) and some that are just so old they would fall apart in normal library use. The cage also contains a few boxes of Chinese and Japanese artifacts, most of which are currently on display in the humanities room, and a few records of FDR's speeches.

Anyone can check these books out simply by asking the librarian at the service desk outside the cage. There may sometimes be a slight delay since staff members check these out and sometimes only a student assistant is on duty.

So, everyone relax! The mystery is solved about our cage--my only question is. . . where do they keep the "sexy ones"?

Seminoles-To-Be Show Promise

Players signed by FSU for duty in future sports years distinguished themselves in a weekend of all-star football, basketball and baseball.

Bill Glenn and Ken Doyle made a good showing in the annual North-South All-Star Basketball game Saturday afternoon at the Florida High School Gym. Glenn lead the underdog North team to a one-point loss in the closing 22 seconds of play. He made 14 points and was top scorer for the North, while Doyle stood out for defensive action on the South's team.

The 15th annual North-South All-Star-Football game Saturday night saw seven future FSU athletes playing promising football. Greg Baggitt was outstanding on both offense and defense action until forced out of play with an injury. Butch Riser, one of the best defensive backs seen that night, was named Most Valuable Player for the North squad.

Co-captain for the North Del Williams played a hard game on the line, and Lee Narramore scored the only touchdown for the North. Mike Belback recovered what could have been a costly fumble, leaving the North just 22 yeard short of a goal at one stage, and kept up a fine display of defensive action.

Steve Korhn and Alan LeMarche helped push the South stars to victory, although Korhn had a bad night passing. LeMarche looked good in rushing, returning punts and kick-offs, returning one kickoff 41 yards.

Several men headed for FSU starred on the local Legion team, which is now headed for the state baseball tournament. Dick Litwhiler, son of FSU Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler, leads the Legion team with a .340 batting average. Other team sparkers destined for FSU's "diamond - demons" are left-fielder Reese Parker, catcher John Stevens and right-fielder and pitcher Greg Kahrs.

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The Summer In Review



STRATEGIC LOCATION OF A MUCH-NEEDED CAMPUS ACCESS

...is slowly being completed on the West side of campus behind the tennis courts of Montgomery Gym,



DEAN OF THE FACULTIES WERNER A. BAUM TEES OFF NICELY

...and the first ball to be played on the new FSU Golf Course is followed through hole on the first green.



NEVER DREAMING OF DISOBEYING ORDERS,

University staff maintenance men refuse to trim anything in a hedge which isn't part of the hedge itself, whether it detracts from the freshly clipped greenery or not.

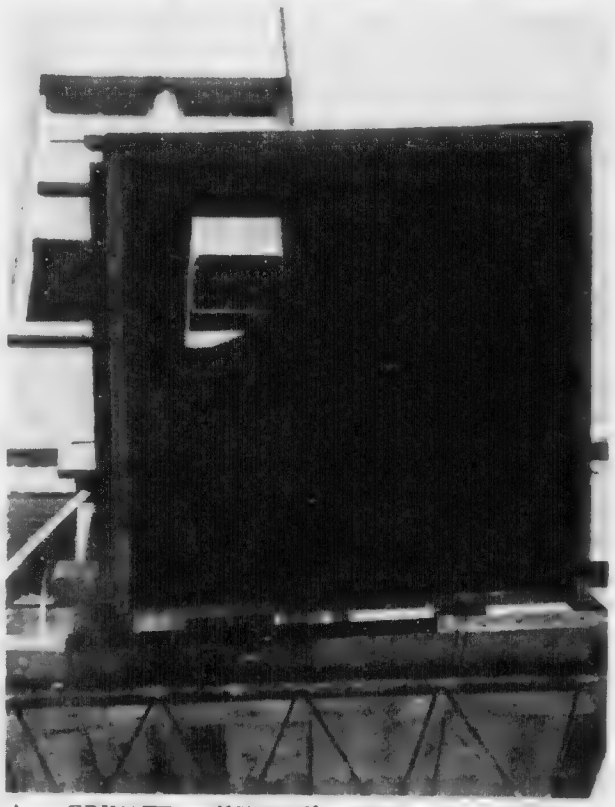
The current philosophy seems to be "orders are orders, no matter how silly it looks."

The palmetto peering above this heldge is thankful for being spared, as are other stowaways in hedges across campus.



BUSINESS HAS HIT A NEW LOW AT FS

...or so it would seem to strangers visiting the Business Manager's Offices located on the second floor of Westcott.



A PRIVATE "SLIDE" FOR BLACKWELL?

The president's newest mode of a fast getaway actually is part of mysterious alterations underway in Westcott.

332.05

Photos

By

Wayne Cowart



UP AND OVER, ONE, TWO, THREE...NOW AGAIN

...and the perky little misses from high schools across the state twirl batons under expert guidance of FSU's top majorettes.

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

LIBRARY FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

50, Nr. 1 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University September 9, 1963

President To Hold Reception

...president's reception ...hman and transfer stu... held on Friday evening, ... 9:30 p.m. at the Presi... at 1030 West Tennessee. ... the occasion will be ... according to Miss ... Williams, director of Social ...les.

... announced also that ... University has arranged bus ...portation from the freshman ... and from the recep-...



ROTC, UNDERWATER BASKETWEAVING

... and unexpected courses present themselves to inexperienced newcomers during registration as courses are closed, pulled or unavailable for obscure reasons. (Photo by Wayne Cowart)

Registration Seen Above 11,000

By WALT MARTINDALE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Over 11,000 students are expected to attend classes today, reports the Registrar's office after four days of registration.

Some 1,000 more students will attend the University this fall. Registrar Murray Kenna said that as regular registration ended Saturday 10,622 students had signed up for the fall trimester and that he expects approximately 378 to register during the late registration period, ending Friday.

Last year 10,391 students registered for the fall trimester. It is estimated that over 600 new students have registered so far.

Dr. Kenna remarked that the increase of students was in the graduate and transfer levels since there are about the same number of freshmen as last year.

The increased number of cards delayed registration and attempts will be made in the next two trimesters to reduce the number of cards by combining two or three. This will make the registration process faster and more efficient, Kenna said. Two extra cards, the student directory and selective service card, will not be used the following semester. In spite of the delay, the Registrar's office said that registration was kept on schedule, and that the class alphabetic system was used again in registration as in the past.

Summer registration totaled 4,309, with 3,281 undergraduates and 1,028 graduates enrolled for Trimester III-B climbed by 25 percent, with a high number of graduate students enrolled. Trimester III-B reached 5,063 students, 2,710 who continued from III-A, and 2,353 new registrants for trimester III-B. Kenna said the number of students attending the summer sessions was anticipated by the Registrar's office.

This fall a new minimum grade point average will go into effect. All students attempting 24 to 59 semester hours must maintain a 1.4 average. Students attempting 60 and above must maintain a 2.0 overall.

DeMarco Awarded 1st Summa Degree

The first bachelor's degree summa cum laude ever warded by FSU went to Patrick Thomas DeMarco, who as graduated in August with a BA degree in the College Arts and Sciences.

DeMarco earned a grade average of 3.9 in his college rk up to the last trimester, thus winning a right to summa cum laude award.

...duate of Hialeah High School, ... FSU in September 1960 ...dent of Inter-American Stu..., an interdepartmental program ... has accepted a fellowship at ... University where he ... begin studies this fall. He is the ... of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Marco of 5373 West Fourth Lane, ...

... magna cum ... average of 3.7) ... Charlotte Comer Dison, BS ...rsing; Connie Clarke Kimbrough, ... Arts and Sciences (Mathematics ...r); and Erica Ann Rayner, BA ... and Sciences (major in Govern-...

... for an overall average of 3.5 went to: Dorothy Thomas Maida, BA Arts and Sciences; Julia G. Brown, BS education; Toni Jean Wells, BA Arts and Sciences; Bruce Edward Ryan, BA Arts and Sciences; Linda Ruth Mathis, BA Arts and Sciences; Dorothy Adams Welch, BS education; David Dreutzer Gregory, BA Arts and Sciences; George William Schultz, BS Arts and Sciences; Carolyn Idol Coble, BA Arts and Sciences; Judith Goodman Hill, BA Arts and Sciences; William Thomas Hold, BS Business; Patricia Stephens Cheney, BME music education, and Edna Jane Olcott Wilson, BS Arts and Sciences.



THE GOLD RUSH DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

... or so it would seem as thousands of students file through the tedious hours required to finish registering for the fall courses. (Photo by Wayne Cowart)

00 Freshmen oin Program

...re ... 200 new freshmen in ... Honors Program attended a ...ree ... conference prior to orien... and registration at FSU.

... the 26 newcomers who indicated ... the office of Honors Program ...irector Paul J. Piccard that they ...ended to enroll were two holders ... the National Merit Scholarship.

FSU President Gordon W. Black... welcomed the students in Op...man Saturday, and Michael Sha... of the English Dept. gave a talk ... "The Creative Mind" Sunday ...ternoon.

... the Honors students ...ere introduced to faculty advisers ...r preparation of class schedules, ...d took a trip to Lake Bradford ...

...Honors students are selected on the ...sis of ... a score of 450 or ...ove on the Florida 12th grade ...ts and ... demonstrating schol...stic ability by good grades in ...chool.

...Some 125 sophomore in the pro...gram are expected to continue in ...Honors ... this fall.

Chorus Tryouts Are Scheduled

Tryouts for chorus roles in the State Opera Association of Florida's production of Carlisle Floyd's music drama "Susannah" will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, September 17th and 19th, in Opperman Music Hall.

This will be the first presentation of the newly created organization, which was established by the 1963 Florida State Legislature. Carlisle Floyd will direct and Robert Sedore will conduct the Opera Orchestra. Richard Collins, overall director of the Association, will be featured in the role of Olin Blitch.

Subsequent to its gala presentation in Tallahassee, the company will carry the priduction to various parts of the state.

Tryouts will also be held at the same time for all roles in the joint FSU Opera Guild and University Theater production of Kurt Weill-Bertolt Brecht "Three Penny Opera." This production will be under the direction of Arthur Dorlag, and musical direction will be by Jerry Frank.

Scores and books are available on reserve in the School of Music Library. For further information contact Richard Collins of the School of Music or Arthur Dorlag of the Speech Dept.

Declarations Due Friday In Student Elections

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau News Editor

Students who wish to run for office in the upcoming freshman class officer and precinct senator elections slated for Sept. 24 must file a declaration of candidacy before Friday at 5 p.m.

Candidates should file at the main desk of Longmire Bldg. To qualify as a candidate a freshman must have had a "C" average in high school. Upperclassmen must have a 2.0 overall average.

Freshman class officers include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, and two class senators. One senator each will be elected from the following precincts: Jennie Murphree, Bryan-Broward, Reynolds, Gilchrist, Dorman, Florida, Magnolia, East Landis, West Landis, and DeGraff. West Hall and Kellum will elect two senators.

Four day senators will be elected. Students living off campus in private residences are eligible for this post. Two senators will also be elected to represent Dale Mabry Heights, University Trailor Park, and Alumni Village.

Any precinct failing to have senatorial candidates equal to the number of senators provided for that precinct shall forfeit, for that year, the right to have a senator.

A compulsory meeting for all candidates who have filed a declaration of candidacy will be held on Thursday from 6 to 6:30 p.m. in Longmire.

Active campaigning will begin Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. Campaign literature will not be allowed to occupy space previous to this time. Regulations concerning placing of campaign materials and posters are now available in the main office of Longmire.

Total cash expenditures and gifts of candidates shall not exceed $30 for class president and senators and $20 for other officers. Winning candidates will be required to present a final expense statement of all receipts of expenditures.

"New students are encouraged to participate in the campus wide event," emphasized Jon Kaney, Commissioner of Elections. "Due to the short time element, any student desiring to run for office must file immediately," he continued.

For further information contact a member of the elections bureau in 210 Longmire, ext. 2975.

Library Begins 100-Hour Week

There's been talk of a 25-hour week in industry, but FSU Strozier Library is preparing today to go on a 100-hour week.

With the beginning of classes, Library hours are being extended to comply with student requests for longer hours. The Library will for the first time stay open until midnight on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights and will be open for the first time on Saturday nights.

Heretofore the Library has closed at 10 p.m. Sunday and at 11 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Saturday hours have been from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. New hours announced by the Library beginning today will be: Monday, Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 12 midnight; Wednesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

A New Year

As the school year opens on what promises to be a busy and eventful period for FSU, all phases of student activities are prepared to set out again at high speed. Under the capable leadership of Student Body President Johnny Smith, and with the assistance of all the other officers elected last spring, Student Government has tremendous opportunities of accomplishment this year. There is a particular need for the Student Senate to settle down to the business of enacting legislation creating a year-round governmental organization. The failure to do this last year was responsible for a great deal of inactivity in SG affairs during the summer trimester.

The "Flambeau," after a lazy summer of twice-a-week publication, returns with today's issue to daily output. With many new staff members and new ideas, we hope to make this a banner year for the student newspaper, but the interest and contributions of 11,000 students are needed to make this dream a reality.

The other publications, also with new editors and staffs, are planning to rival their predecessors and make their editions the ones that will be remembered for years to come.

Construction will be underway all year on the new University Union, as well as on other buildings which are a part of the expansion program aimed at making FSU one of the nation's top universities. The Union in particular has been a dream for a long time in the minds of students, student leaders and administrators alike, and the first stage of its realization came with groundbreaking ceremonies during the summer.

The noise and obstruction of traffic routes, both pedestrian and vehicular, resulting from this progress will be an inconvenience--but one that it will be a pleasure to bear with.

All phases of University social activities, such as the Artist Series, lecture series, concerts, theatre productions, foreign film club and campus movies, foresee an exceptionally fine selection from which students may choose. Sororities and fraternities as well as FSU's countless interest clubs, will be as busy as ever.

Sports, as always, will be big news among extracurricular activities this fall. Five home football games should provide plenty of thrills, and the Marching Chiefs, with a snappy new style, will offer pleasant listening for the half-times. Homecoming festivities already are being planned, and a mass exodus to Gainesville can be expected, come Thanksgiving weekend.

With so many activities available, it may be hard to find time for studying, but few would deny that all these are an integral part of university life. No student can complain that there is nothing to do; but choosing what to do may be difficult.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
LANA MURRAY — Editor

Sandy Turner

What Are States Rights?

Ever since the Constitution of the United States was ratified by the States the issue of "states rights" has existed. It is by no means sectional; the issue has been raised by almost all of the States at one time or another over commerce, slavery, taxes, etc.

Unfortunately, the concept that is taught in the public schools today as to what type of relationship exists between the States and the Federal government is almost hopelessly narrow. Many high school graduates leave school believing that the States exist only because the Federal government has thought is useful for them to do so.

This type of instruction in the public schools is undoubtedly partially responsible for the increasing acceptance of socialistic and paternalistic attitudes toward and in the Federal government.

What the public school children aren't taught is that the States ratified the Constitution "after" the Convention of 1787. The people of the States ratified the Constitution throught their State governments; not through a popular vote.

The States could very well have decided to abolish themselves and submit the Constitution to a popular vote, but they did not. The Constitution is a compact drawn up between the States and exists only because the States ratified it.

What are states rights? A good guideline is the Tenth Amendment--"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to them respectively, or to the people."

To let this stand as the only guide would be a gross oversimplification, but should any doubt remain as to whether the States are subordinate to the Constitution, note the words "... delegated to the United States." Not "delegated by" the United States.

This is only the first in a series of articles. The intent is not to revolutionize or subvert one's thinking, but to stimulate a healthy re-examination of the various relationships that exist between the States and the Federal government.

Many of the so-called "rebellious" acts on the part of the governors of the States are really point-blank arguments over states rights.

Deadlines

The Editorial page will appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the trimester.

Student contributions are welcome. Deadlines for letters to the editor and guest columns are at 10 a.m. the day preceding publication.

Comments should be kept brief. The "Flambeau" reserves the right to edit contributions and to withhold questionable material.

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lew Students ttend FSU

ore new foreign students than r before will be attending FSU s ...

ty-three new foreign students resenting more than two dozen ... be enrolled and ... their studies today.

... rding to Dr. John ... of counseling and ...n student adviser, is the one ... the international c... ts. Their difficulties he said, ... mpounded by un- ...arity with customs and ...

he lucky ones get apartments at mni Village, which has two build- s accommodating 22 students re- ... ming foreign stu- s. Others have to get apartments ... the community.

... new ... nal students have n arriving by plane, bus, train ... car for two weeks and the Coun- ling Office, with the help of stu- ... greeting each one on ... and has been trying to help n solve their housing problems. here's a student for the first time m Ceylon and other students have ... ming in from the Phillipines, ... France, England, Panama, ... China, Greece, Yugoslavia.

Combo Notice

... r bands who wish ... for campus organi- ... s may register in Room ... Longmire Bldg. or send a ote giving name, number of ... and how to con- ..., and approximate cost to ...rector of Social Activities, ...m 19, Longmire before ...



Four of 63 new international students beginning studies at FSU are (left to right) Paul Tso and his wife Bik-Yuen of Hong Kong and Joe Chow and his wife Lin, of Hong Kong and Formosa.

FSU Juniors Chosen For Masters Program

Twenty-two FSU students entering their junior year have been selected for a three-year master's program, financed by a Ford Foundation grant to help meet the nation's need for able college teachers.

The students, all ending their sophomore year in either junior colleges or universities with a 3.2 or higher grade average, are the first to be selected for the FSU program which will accommodate a total of 150 prospective college teachers over a five-year period. It is financed by a $250.000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Objective of the FSU program, according to Dr. Thomas Lewis, associate dean of the Graduate School and director, is improved preparation of young teachers entering the profession and the acceleration of their program toward a doctorate.

The students begin in their junior year with a mixed graduate and undergraduate curriculum leading to a master's degree at the end of the third year. They will study in six areas within the fields in which FSU offers a doctorate. Much of their course-work will be in seminar-type classes, with considerable individual study and graduate type research and writing.

Undergraduates will receive recognition scholarships of $100 for the first year as juniors; then as seniors $200. During their graduate year, those unable to secure regular fellowships will receive a teaching fellowship of $1200.

Students selected and the departments in which they will study are:

Raymond Duncan Tindel, History; Roberta A. Welch, History; Gaye E. Elder, English; Joseph Wayne Morris, Government; Daniel P. McConochie Jr., Government; Martha J. Terrell, Modern Languages; Janice Marie Conner, Mathematics; Carol Cleland Clifton, English; Harriett Yeargin Dodson, English; Carolyn Ann Leary, Mathematics; Deborah P. Snow, Government; Andrew W. Zintel Jr., Modern Languages; Nell Ginger Greene, Modern Languages; Judith Ann Loucks, History; Carol Frances McAlpine, History; James E. Tomberlin, Philosophy; Fred Vetter, Philosophy; Janice O. Brandewie, Philosophy; Rodelia Hapke, Philosophy; Diana Frost Todd, History; Carolyn V. Campbell, Mathematics; Linda Savidge, Modern Languages.

Play Tickets Go On Sale

Season tickets for the FSU Theatre will go on sale today at the central ticket office in 102 Westcott at $2.75 for students and $5.50 for non-students, according to Dr. Arthur Dorlag, director of the University Theatre.

These tickets will enable holders to see five plays for the price of three during the 1963-64 season.

Five plays have been scheduled for presentation by the University Theatre: "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams, Oct. 9-13; "The Threepenny Opera" by Kurt Brecht, featuring the FSU Opera Guild, Nov. 8-9; "Love's Labor's Lost" by William Shakespeare, Feb. 7-9 and 14-16; a premiere of a new play to be announced March 18-22; and "The American Dream" by Edward Albee and "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco, May 27-31.

Adams Named Assistant

Florida State University officials have announced the appointment of Dr. Huge Adams as assistant dean of men and of two appointments in the Housing Office.

Adams, formerly assistant director of housing, now has joined the staff of Dean of Men Dr. Donald Loucks. Robert G. Brewer has been promoted from assistant dean to associate dean of men.

Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students, said that Ira Valentine, who has been supervisor of off-campus housing, became assistant director of housing on Sept. 1. Miss Edith McCollum is director.

Francis L. Rivard has been named supervisor of off-campus housing, and is in charge of the off-campus housing office at 113 South Wildwood. Mrs. Millicen Cook will continue as assistant supervisor.

Adams received his bachelor's degree from FSU in 1950, his master's in 1956 and his Ed.D. in 1962. He spent several years as varsity defensive football coach. Since 1958 he had been in the Housing Office.

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Coeds Find Moving In Poses Problems

By PAT FREEMAN
Feature Editor

This fall's exhibit of frosh coeds moving into assigned dorms runs the gamut from sophisticated Susie, with 15 steamers of formals, 19 footlockers containing datewear and 21 suitcases of assorted sizes and shapes for school wear, to lil' shy Sally... whose one overnight bag was accidentally shipped to Tuscaloosa instead of Tallahassee.

While harrassed campus police vainly try to keep clogged university traffic routes open, vans of trucks deliver tons of luggage for exhausted Sophomore Council members to help lug into Susie's or Sally's new home for the year.

Tennis rackets and golf clubs, Scuba tanks and elephant guns indicate a healthy interest in athletic pursuits among campus newcomers.

Meanwhile, upperclassmen dorms reveal a different scene--one of studied casualness. Senior Sarah nonchalantly hefts one medium-sized suitcase containing all of her necessities for the year, and saunters into an atmosphere of gentility and serenity. (What the admiring underclassmen can't understand is that Sarah has made secret arrangement with the janitor to smuggle her trunks in the back way.)

With 11,000 students expected, coeds find "home, sweet home" a bit more crowded than was mentioned in pamphlets received upon acceptance to dear old FSU. Coeds in temporary housing find a berth waiting: recreation rooms, halls or what-have-you.

The situation is alarming to a few (who were a little dubious about the college idea in the first place), but as the junior and residence counselors have no doubt explained, "It's only for a little while."

Now that the onrushing deluge of tenants has dwindled down to a steady trickle as older, more experienced students arrive for late registration and few academic hours, things may take on an order of semblance, as fond memories of the chaos that was "my first week at FSU" fade into the depths of the unconscious, leaving only the calm, soothing "hectivity" of FSU under the trimester system.



——EVERYTHING IN THE TRUCK'S MINE, SIR——

... explains an unidentified coed as she begins the tedious work of unloading possessions for the dorm. (Photo by John Holley)



RACKET AND RADIO

... are only a few of the necessities of life to be found among treasured articles forming a freshman's collection. (Photo by John Holley)



TO THE RESCUE

Sophomore Council girls volunteer to aid freshman coeds in carrying footlockers, suitcases and fish bowls to their rooms as a hectic first week begins for all. (Photo by John Holley)

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FSU's Criminology Ph. D. Is First Awarded In Nation

The first doctor of philosophy degrees in criminology and corrections ever awarded by an American university were given by FSU in August.

FSU's Criminology and Corrections Dept. and Sociology Dept. began offering a Ph.D. program in the field in 1958. Two candidates completed their requirements last month for the degree.

Chester L. Chiles, who now is assistant professor of public administration (correctional and social administration) at the University of Arizona, and Albert Kiechung Bhak, who becomes head of the Sociology and Criminology Dept. at Northland College, Ashland, Wis., this month, are being awarded the first two Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Vernon Fox, head of the Criminology and Corrections Dept. and their major professor, started FSU's corrections and criminology program in 1952. There are now about 130 undergraduate and graduate students majoring in this field at FSU.

Chiles was supervisor of the reception and guidance unit of Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash., from 1955 to 1958 before beginning his studies at FSU. Earlier he received a BA degree from Williamette University and a master of social work degree from the University of Denver.

Bhak came to this country from Korea in 1955 after getting a law degree from Korea University at Seoul.

FSU Theatre To Audition

Students with acting ability or interest are invited to attend tryouts for the University Theatre's first production of the season, "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams tonight at 7 or tomorrow at 7 p.m. The play was a recent movie starring Geraldine Page and Lawrence Harvey, and roles are open for 8 men and 6 women, according to Leonard Fallon, who will be director of William's famous play.

Fallon was director of the 1963 Asolo Theater Comedy Festival held last summer in Sarasota.

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Hull Accepts Biology Chairmanship

A topnotch biologist at Northwestern University, Dr. Robert W. Hull, assumed the chairmanship of FSU's Department of Biological Sciences on Sept. 1.

Hull's work in protozoology, the study of one-celled animals, and in parasitology has brought him wide recognition in the scientific world. He is soon to become the president of the Society of Protozoologists and is the new editor of the society's Journal of Protozoology.

Biological Sciences is one of FSU's strongest departments, with five principal fields: biology, bacteriology, botany, physiology and zoology. Hull turned down an offer to become chairman of Northwestern's Department of Biological Sciences to join the FSU faculty.

Several scientific publications have publicized his research work. Among them were the Journal of Protozoology, American Zoologist, Journal of Parasitology, American Microscopical Society, American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Poultry Science and others.

Hull has served as vice president of the Chicago Academy of Science, and secretary of the Society of Protozoologists, and has been active with the National Science Foundation. He is on the Governing Board of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

His speaking schedule this year will include talks at the Second Plenary Session of the International Conference on Parasitology at Rio de Janerio, the International Zoology Congress in Washington, D.C., and American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Hull has lectured at many universities, including University of California, Stanford, University of Kansas, University of Arizona, University of Colorado, and Loyola University of Chicago.

The new FSU departmental head received his BS degree from the University of Illinois in 1949, majoring in chemistry and minoring in zoology. In 1953 he was awarded a Ph.D. in zoology, biochemistry and physiology by the university. Since that time he has served on the faculty of Northwestern University and has received wide recognition in protozoology and parasitology and for his modern approaches to biology.

Dr. Robert Godfrey of the Biological Science Dept. served as acting chairman for FSU until Hull was announced for the post.

Chemistry Professors Put Out New Books

Several faculty members of the Chemistry Dept. have been mysteriously occupied during the summer months, and the fruits of their labors have resulted in two books on chemistry, one of which will be used as a textbook for beginning students.

The second edition of a textbook entitled 'Chemistry," by Dr. James V. Quagliano has been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. Principal aim of the book is to present a text for the student novice in terms he can understand, while maintaining an accurate and logical development of the subject at the same time.

Quagliano came to FSU in 1958, after teaching for two years at the University of Maryland and 10 years at the University of Notre Dame.

He has published some 50 articles in scientific journals and is contributing editor of "The Chemistry of the Coordination Compounds," an American Chemical Society Monograph. His research has been supported by the National Institutes of Health and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The second book is new in the chemistry field, and has been published by John Wiley and Sons. Written by Dr. John E. Leffler of the Chemistry Dept. and former FSU professor of chemistry Dr. Ernest Grunwald, the new book is called "Rates and Equilibria of Organic Reactions."

Leffler received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry in 1948 from Harvard University. He served as a duPont Fellow at Cornell University and as an instructor at Brown University prior to joining the FSU faculty in 1950.

Grunwald has been a research chemist at Bell Telephone Laboratories since 1961. He served on the faculty at FSU from 1949 until 1961.

Series Tickets Are On Sale

Artist Series season tickets are on sale for the winter season's attractions--opening with the Broadway play, "A Thousand Clowns" starring John Ireland on Oct. 23 and 24.

Winter season tickets, priced at $9, will be available in Westcott Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until Friday, Oct. 4.

Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, 75-member troupe of dancers, singers and native instrumentalists which created a sensation at the Paris Festival of Nations, will be one of the Artist Series productions. Scheduled for Jan. 21 and 22, the ballet is the most expensive single attraction ever brought to the campus, according to Mrs. Kathryn Vernon director of special events.

Another Artist Series production will be the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Steinberg, March 11 and 12. Founded in 1895, the orchestra has built a reputation as an outstanding musical force. It has toured cities from New York to California and from Maine to Mexico.

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Faculty Members Attend Summer Study Programs

Many of the faculty members gave up a carefree summer of swimming and relaxing in the sun in exchange for more scholarly activities.

* * * * *

Two members of the Philosophy Dept. returned this fall from summer study programs.

Dr. James A. Gould, associate professor of philosophy, studied the philosophy of law in England for two months, while Dr. Grace E. Cairns studied Indian and Chinese philosophies and civilizations at the University of Chicago during the summer.

* * * * *

Dr. Homer A. Black, professor of accounting, was a speaker at the American Accounting Association Convention held this summer at Stanford University.

Accountants and educators from across the country attended the convention. Black spoke on "Tax Incentives and Their Implications of Finance and Accounting."

* * * * *

Miss Sarah Moore Robinson, former counselor of women day students and Panhellenic adviser, has recently been appointed assistant dean of women.

Miss Robinson joined the staff of the Dean of Women, Katherine Warren, in 1959 as head adviser of the fine arts program, counselor of Magnolia Hall and assistant professor.

* * * * *

Dr. Raymond K. Sheline, professor of chemistry and physics, has been appointed consultant to the Physical Sciences Facilities Division of the National Science Foundation.

The NSF program provides supporting grants for undergraduate and graduate science facilities. Sheline will review and evaluate proposals for grants and visit institutions applying for grants.

* * * * *

Twenty-one art works by William Walmsley, instructor of art, were shown in an exhibit at Louisville, Ky. during the summer.

Shown at the display were lithographs, oils, collages and pencil and ink drawings by Walmsley. He has exhibited widely and his work has won awards in Kentucky and in other parts of the country.

* * * * *

Dr. James Walters, specialist in child development, has been named head of the Home and Family Life Dept. at FSU.

As head of Home and Family Life he will direct a department which includes child development and family relations, housing and interior design and home management and family economics.

Four Doctorates Given By History Department

Four students of history, three of whom did their doctoral research on Florida subjects, received Ph.D. degrees in August.

FSU previously has awarded only one doctorate in history, a year ago. Those who received the doctorate in August all will be teaching history in a college or university this fall. They are Joe Martin Richardson, who will teach at the University of Mississippi; Richard Conrad Lukas Tennessee Polytechnic Institute; Richard J. Amundson, Clemson College and Jerrell H. Shofner Georgia Southern College.

Those surveying Florida historical subjects all studied under the direction of Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, head of the History Dept. Richardson wrote his dissertation on the subject "The Negro In The Reconstruction of Florida"; Amundson on "The American Life of Henry Shelton Sanford"; and Shofner on "Florida's Political Reconstruction and the Presidential Election of 1876."

Lukas, studying under the direction of Dr. Earl R. Beck, wrote on "Air Force Aspects of American Aid To The Soviet Union: The Crucial Years, 1941-1942."

Richardson received his BS degree from Southwest Missouri State College in 1958 and his MA from FSU in 1959. He already is teaching in the History Dept. at Mississippi. Lukas received his BA degree in 1957 and his MA degree in 1960, both from FSU.

Amundson received his bachelor's degree from Augustana College in 1959 and his MA from FSU in 1960. Shofner received his BS degree in 1960 and his MS degree in 1961, both from FSU.

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Rushee Parties In Full Swing

By ELLEN THOMPSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

1040 women and 498 men had signed up for formal rush, according to last Friday's official count.

For the first sorority parties, there are approximately 60 coeds in each of the 18 groups. These are accompanied by a sorority woman serving as a rush counselor, who conducts them to all 19 houses, Clyda Stokes, president of Panehllenic Assn., said.

According to Bob Foss, secretary of Inter-Fraternity Council, the fraternities have a new system this year which includes 16 platoons with 25 to 30 boys in each.

Sorority invitation parties will begin next Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and end Sunday evening. These parties will be 45 minutes in length, and usually will have skits designed to entertain the rushees as well as introduce them to the different facets of the individual sororities.

A rushee may go to the same house twice if she schedules a party in the afternoon and one for the night.

Monday night are preferential parties and the rushees will be allowed to attend three parties at three different houses. The coeds who attend these are requested to sign preferentials on Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Rushees are asked to pick up sorority bids in the Longmire Student Lounge on Sept. 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pledging will take place after 5 p.m.

Fraternity invitations to pledge should be picked up in the Suwannee room on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



SURE THEY'LL SMILE, BUT NOT FOR A CAME

... moans the Flambeau Photographer as a line of beauties out for r refuse to notice his third eye focused on their ranks. Men and wome for rush are almost as occupied as the many sorority and frater members involved in readying the houses for visitors. (Photo by Holley)

U.S. Civil Service Exam Applications Being Taken

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of 60 occupational fields.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in Civil Service Announcement No. 311. The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

Applicants who file by Sept. 19 w be scheduled for the first wri test on Oct. 12, 1963. Six additi tests have been scheduled. The sing date is April 14, 1964.

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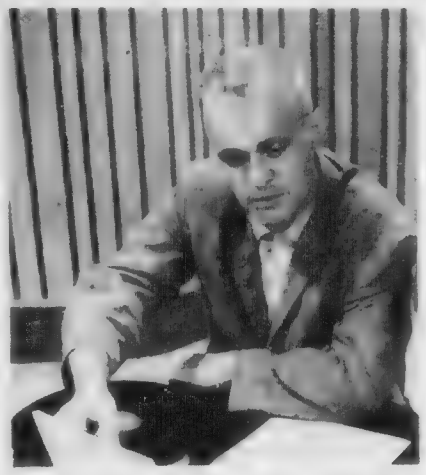
Photographers

Photographers are needed. Persons with experience are preferred but, others can be trained. Experienced help is particularly needed in lab. photography. Contact the Flambeau office for further information.

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FSU Begins FM Series

Beginning this Thursday evening, at 8 p.m. WFSU-FM will present a new series of programs to supplement the university course in Humanities 201.

The programs are prepared by Dr. Allan Thomson of the English Dept.

In September, the programs will be devoted to Greek poetry, drama and philosophy. Other topics to be covered during the trimester are Chaucer, medieval plays and philosophy, Renaissance music, 17th century poetry, Bible readings, and Shakespeare.

This is the fourth year this series of programs has been broadcast for students and general listeners. The programs will be repeated on Mondays at 4 p.m.

Rush, Blackwell To Head Fund Drive

President Gordon W. Blackwell has appointed N. Orwin Rush, director of libraries, to serve with him as co-chairman of FSU's 1963 campaign for the Leon County United Fund.

A. Worley Brown, general chairman of the general United Fund drive which opened yesterday, was a recent visitor to the office of President Blackwell to discuss the University's plans in the campaign.

FSU employees have a distinguished record of surpassing their quota in every previous United Fund drive. The Leon County quota this year is $149,500.

After the appointment of Rush, Blackwell named a 15-member University Steering Committee for the UF campaign. Serving on this committee are Hugh Adams, Homer Black, Eugene Boyce, Robert Brewer, William Cullom, Hortense Glenn, Edwin Hartz, Patrick Hogan, Joseph Hooten, Robert Lawton, Thomas Lewis, Ralph Richard, Charles Rovetta, Owen Sellers, and Richard Tritschler.

The Leon County United Fund provides funds for the American Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, Leon County Associated Charities.



Massing strategy for Florida State University's 1963 Leon County United Fund campaign are, left to right, General Chairman A. Worley Brown; N. Orwin Rush, director of libraries, and FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell. FSU employees have a distinguished past record of United Fund participation. President Blackwell and Rush will serve as co-chairmen of FSU's 1963 drive.

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No experience is necessary... what we rewlly want is company (it's lonely up here), but we are willing to accept people with experience gleefully.

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Experience, if any _____

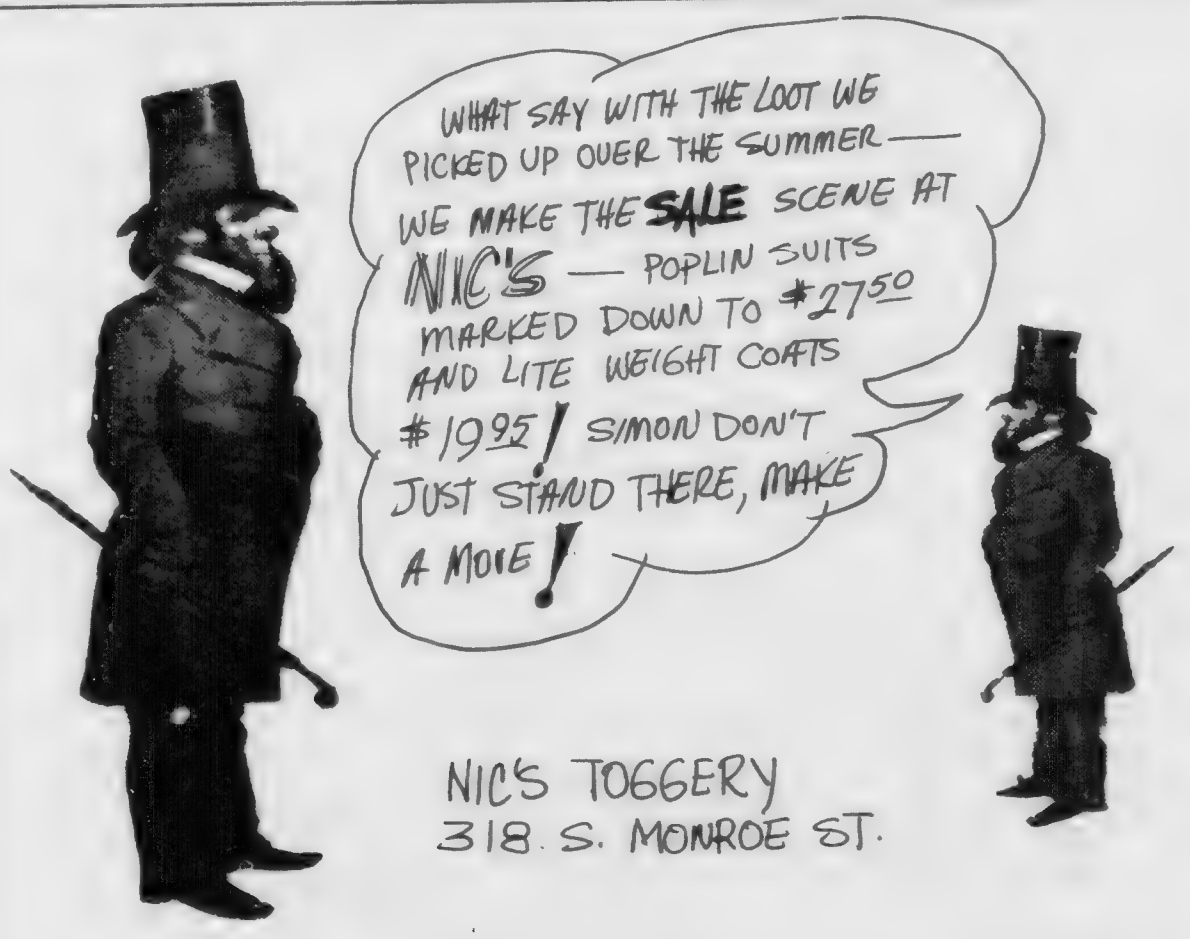
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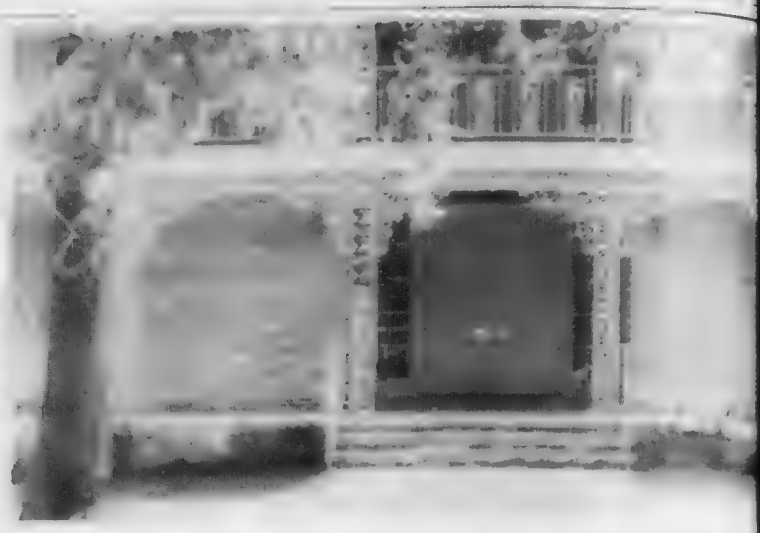
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Progress Seen In University Union Construction

By MAX COURTNEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

ground has been broken for the lion dollar four building Stu- nion complex.

n four years the union has from a "dream" stage to , with careful planning and ration in between.

nal members working with anc for the complex were , Mr. Bell, Lynette Thom- Sally Ingham, Ivan John- William Randel, Robert d, R.K. Shaw, Bobby Byrd, Carl Butler, Harvey P. Tshirgi, William O. Cullum, Zachary Skokes, Jask Haskins, and Charles A. Rovetta.

Several of the original members still work with the Student Center project, Dean R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students; Dr. Reid Montgomery, Director of Student Activities; Dr. Jack W. Rollow, first committee chairman; Dr. H.P. Day, chairman of the Executive committee; and Dr. Ray E. Green Jr., present chairman of the planning committee.

The FSU student center, an outgrowth of the earliest college unions which were debating societies in English universities, will be ready for use in November, 1964. Unlike the first union founded in 1815 in a dingy back room of an inn in Cambridge, the new union will house an auditorium for 400, a two-story food building, student store, recreation center, post office, publicatins and student government offices, and many other facilities.

Historically, the first union in America was founded in 1832 at Harvard based on the idea of a gentleman's club. The first student union building to be administered and planned by a university itself was built in 1896 by the University of Pennsylvania. The union was to be a place where all could meet on common ground. The union idea did not grow extremely fast and at the close of World War I there were approximately a dozen unions.

Eventually they evolved into general out-of-class meeting places. During the 30's a new trend was started, the addition of music rooms, theaters, browsing rooms, art facilities, and craft and hobby shops. The present day union is a combination of social and cultural life.

According to the Association of College Unions, the purpose of a union is:

1. To serve as a community center of the college, for all members of the college family -- students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests. It is an organization, a building and a program which together represent a well-considered plan for the community life of the college.
2. To provide for the services, amenities and conveniences for members of the college family.
3. To become a part of the educational program of the college.

"As the center of college community life, its serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and for leadership in our democracy."

Through its various boards, committees, and staff, it provides a cultural, social and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education.

In all its processes it encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness. Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects."

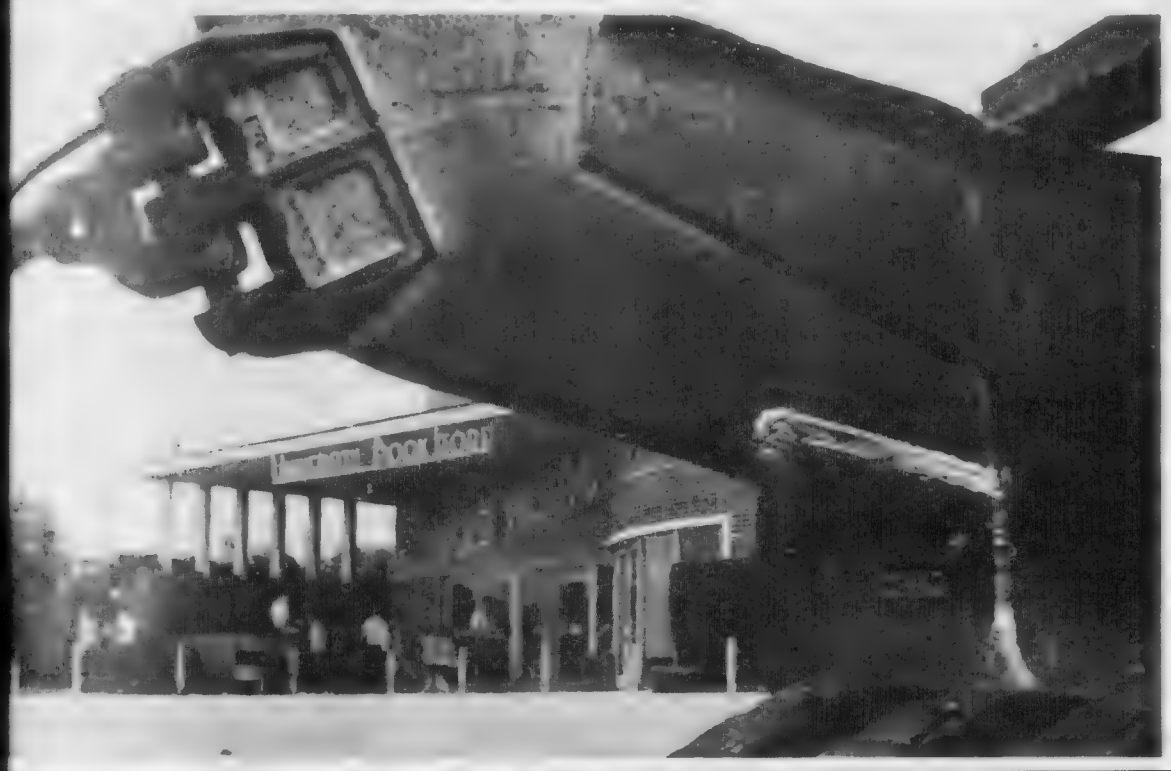
4. To serve as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the college.

There are some 300 unions throughout the United States. Such countries as Norway, Sweden, Lebanon, Iran, Israel, Mexico, Malaya, India, Germany, Britain and many more have built student centers.

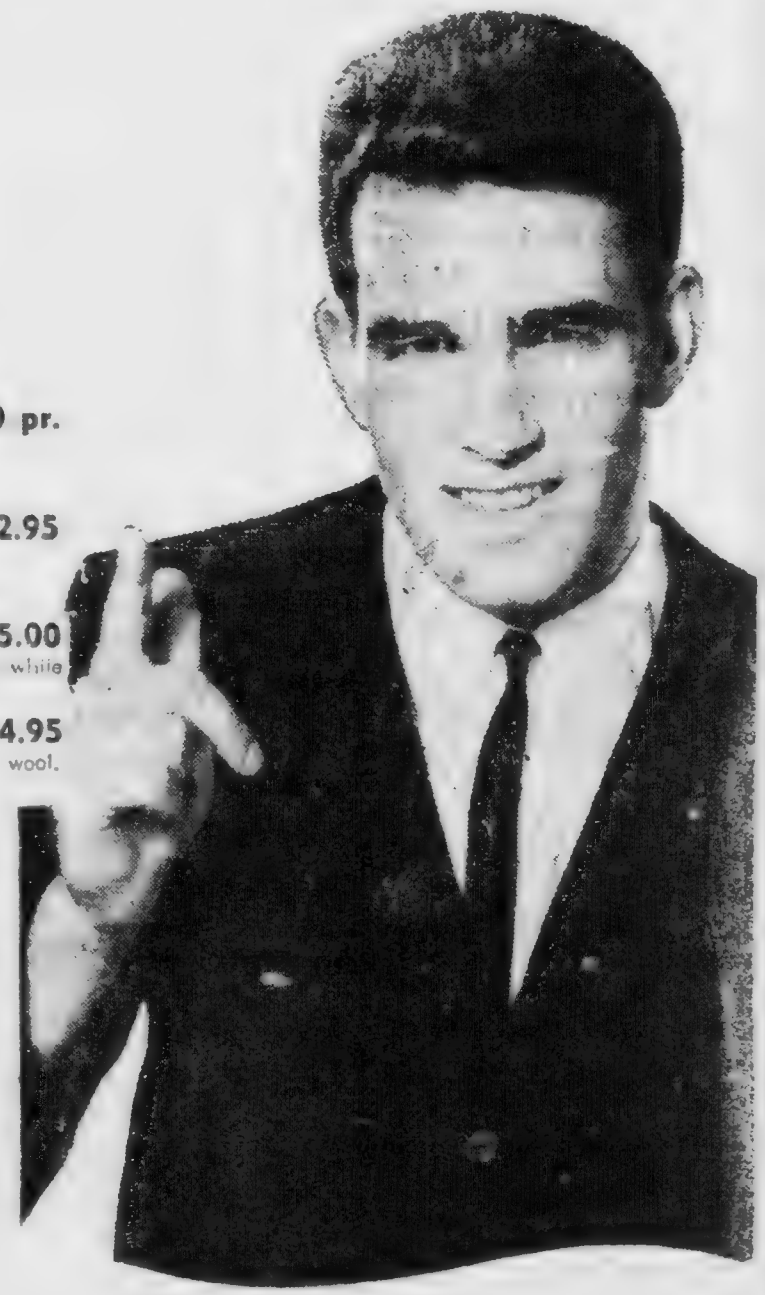
Small and large colleges both here and abroad have become concerned with the living problems of their students. They now recognize that the campus environment furthers the fruitful use of student time and the process of learning, from students and faculty through informal association.

Representative statements of union objectives, by unions and those who have studied unions are:

1. "To provide a common life and a cultivated social program for the students, faculty and alumni of the University."
2. "To serve as an informal educational medium for supplementing the academic education of students insofar as possible, for relating the academic and non-academic factors of education — that the student's total training and experience may be well-rounded and complete."
3. "To carry out the meaning implied by the word 'union' by centralizing, integrating and democratizing university community effort and activity."
4. "To provide an education in human relationships."



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ung Men's Short and Long Sleeve Sport Shirts $5.00 and $5.95
... m and large.

ung Men's Polished Twill Cotton Pants ... $4.98
... ark olive, light olive.

ung Men's Casual Dress Pants ... $7.95
... for casual wear ... Belted and ... date cloth. Sizes 29-40.

ung Men's Sweaters ... $8.95 to $19.95
... and Robert Bruce Cardigan and pullover ... and large.

Young Men's Socks ... $1.50 pr.
By Gold Cup. 15 colors from which to choose

Young Men's Jackets and All-Weather Coats $14.95 to $22.95
Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 36-44.

Young Men's Suits and Sport Coats ... $39.95 to $55.00
By Botany and Upperclassman. Choose yours today while selections are new. Sizes 36-44. Regular, short, long.

Young Men's Dress Pants $8.95 to $14.95
By Haggar and Happ. Reverse twist, orlon/wool and all wool. Size ... 38.

Young Men's Dress Shirts ... $5.95
By Enro. Tabs and button-down, white and colors. Sizes 14-17 neck.

Young Men's Pajamas ... $5.00 and $5.95
By Enro. Solids and patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D.

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Foldes Retires After 34 Years

Patrolman Henry M. Foldes retired Aug. 31 from FSU after a 34 year career which began with milking 18 cows a day at the FSCW dairy farm.

For the past 17 years he has been a campus patrolman, but he started out milking cows which were pastured where some of the university's most impressive buildings devoted to scientific advancement of the space age now stand. From 1931 to 1944 he served as assistant to the superintendent and herdsman on the university farm, and since has seen modern buildings spring up where chicken yard and mule barn were located.



Henry M. Foldes

In 1946, a year before FSU became co-educational, he became a patrolman. One of his duties in those days was to supervise the weiner roasts the students held out at the farm. He would prepare the pit and watch the fire to see that it did not spread to surrounding timber. When everything was ready he would send a couple of wagons padded down with straw to bring the girls out to the picnic site.

"There was really a binder on the girls in those days," Foldes said, "They didn't get out like they do now."

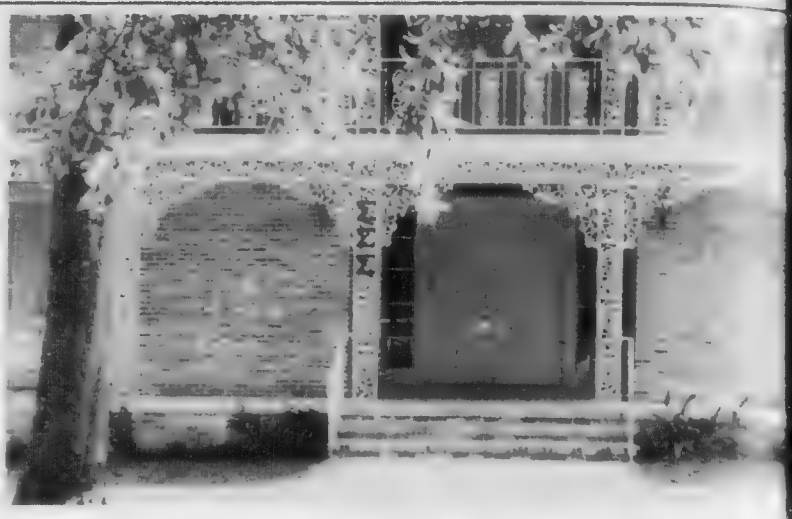
In the dining hall where the women students were seated ten at a table, Foldes said it was an impressive sight to watch them as they would all stand up and sing the blessing before they ate. Food was served family style and the scraps were cleaned from the plates and taken out to the farm to be fed to a herd of hogs. These hogs provided pork for the table and plenty besides. They usually managed to sell one or two freight car loads to a packing house in Jacksonville, he added.

As a patrolman, he's been making the bank deposits and "handling the money back and forth," for the past 17 years. When FSU first began to play football, one of his duties was to escort the money back to the campus vault after the games which were then held at Centennial Field.

"I'd rather guard the money -- didn't have as many fellows to run off as around the girls," Foldes said. He never at any time had an attempted hold-up while he was on money escort duty.

During the school rush he has made frequent trips to and from banks in town to deposit and pick up money. "I believe that the quicker you get shut of money, the better it is," he remarked.

Reared on a farm in Colquitt, Georgia, Foldes plans to do a little farming after he catches up on his fishing. He has a half-acre vegetable and flower garden at his home at 913 South Boulevard. He and his wife Corrie also plan visits to their seven children.



INTRICATE GRILL WORK

... is only one aspect of the new Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority hous[e] cated on West Jefferson Street across from Dorman Hall. The new h[ouse] was begun during the early part of April and completed just in time [for] fall occupants. (Photo by John Holley)

Fulbright Deadline Nears

Only a few more weeks remain in whch to apply for a 1964-65 U.S. Government grant for graduate study or research abroad.

Competition for the scholarships, available to qualified graduate students under the Fulbright-Hays Act, is administered by the Institute of International Education.

In addition to full grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 51 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grant are available: Joint U.S./other government grants offered cooperatively by the U.S. (which provides travel) and a foreign country (which provides tuition and maintenance); and Travel-Only awards which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government.

General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the campus Fulbight adviser, Dr. George Lensen, 215 History. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields. The deadline for filing applications through the campus Fulbright adviser on this campus is Oct. 10. Seniors may apply.

FSU Awarded Geology Grant

FSU has been awarded a grant of $4,920 from the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey for a study of marine geology of the continental shelf off Choctawhatchee Bay.

The grant is the first FSU has received from the agency, Dr. B. F. Buie, chairman of the Geology Dept., said. Under the direction of Dr. H. G. Goodell, the research will involve a study of cores taken from bottom sediments.

watch for the...

keg

off campus magazine

Today

Classes begin at 8 a.m.

* * * * *

Students desiring to drop or add classes can do so from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

* * * * *

"The Open Mind," a WFSU-TV production, is scheduled to present a discussion, "The Turmoil in Textbooks," at 8 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. WFSU-FM will [pre]sent Verdi's "La Forza del D[es]tino" and "Don Carlos."

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Progress Seen In University Union Construction

By MAX COURTNEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

ground has been broken for the -illion dollar four building Stu- Union complex.

ast four years the union has e from a "dream" stage to ity, with careful planning and eration in between.

inal members working with and ning for the complex were ses J. Kirkbell, Lynette Thom- and Sally Highman, Ivan John- Millard Randel, Robert rd, R.K. Shaw, Bobby Byrd, Carl Butler, Harvey P. Tshirgi, William O. Cullum, Zachary Skokes, Jask Haskins, and Charles A. Rovetta.

Several of the original members still work with the Student Center project, Dean R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students; Dr. Reid Montgomery, Director of Student Activities; Dr. Jack W. Rollow, first committee chairman; Dr. H.P. Day, chairman of the Executive committee; and Dr. Ray E. Green Jr., present chairman of the planning committee.

The FSU student center, an outgrowth of the earliest college unions which were debating societies in English universities, will be ready for use in November, 1964. Unlike the first union founded in 1815 in a dingy back room of an inn in Cambridge, the new union will house an auditorium for 400, a two-story food building, student store, recreation center, post office, publicatins and student government offices, and many other facilities.

Historically, the first union in America was founded in 1832 at Harvard based on the idea of a gentleman's club. The first student union building to be administered and planned by a university itself was built in 1896 by the University of Pennsylvania. The union was to be a place where all could meet on common ground. The union idea did not grow extremely fast and at the close of World War I there were approximately a dozen unions.

Eventually they evolved into general out-of-class meeting places. During the 30's a new trend was started, the addition of music rooms, theaters, browsing rooms, art facilities, and craft and hobby shops. The present day union is a combination of social and cultural life.

According to the Association of College Unions, the purpose of a union is:

1. To serve as a community center of the college, for all members of the college family — students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests. It is an organization, a building and a program which together represent a well-considered plan for the community life of the college.
2. To provide for the services, amenities and conveniences for members of the college family.
3. To become a part of the educational program of the college.

"As the center of college community life, its serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and for leadership in our democracy."

Through its various boards, committees, and staff, it provides a cultural, social and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education.

In all its processes it encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness. Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects."

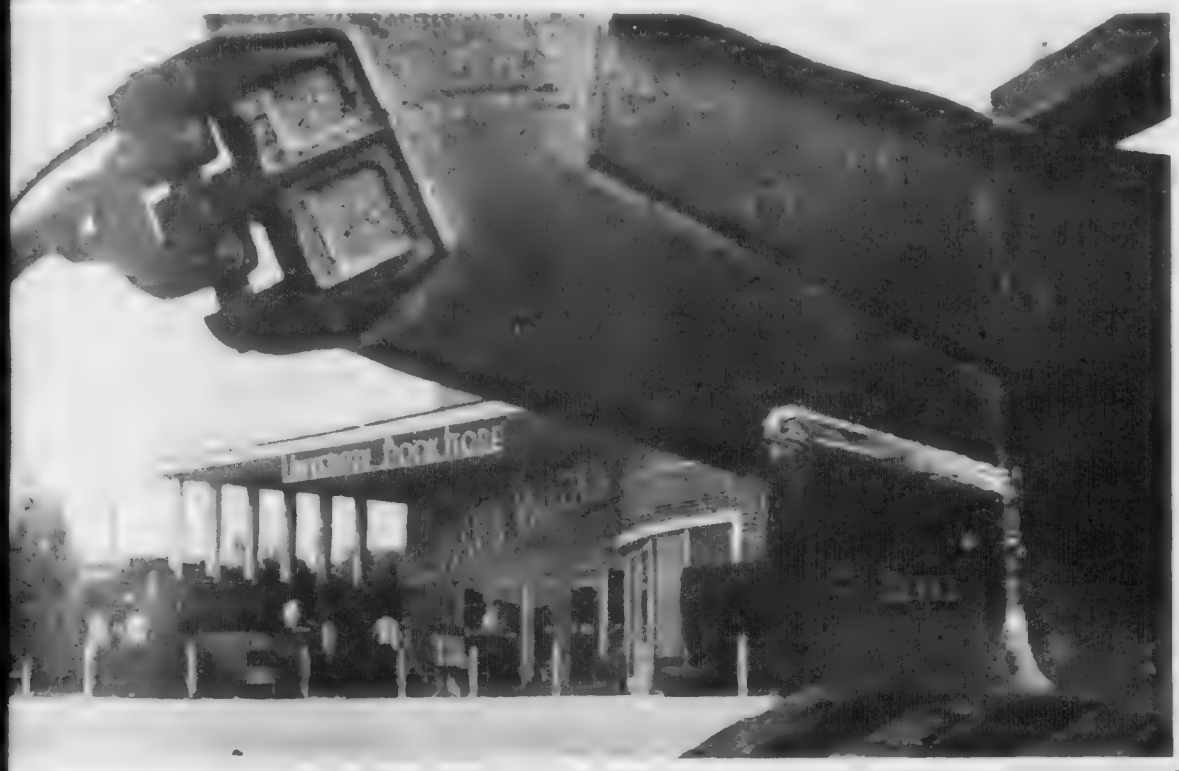
4. To serve as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the college.

There are some 300 unions throughout the United States. Such countries as Norway, Sweden, Lebanon, Iran, Israel, Mexico, Malaya, India, Germany, Britain and many more have built student centers.

Small and large colleges both here and abroad have become concerned with the living problems of their students. They now recognize that the campus environment furthers the fruitful use of student time and the process of learning, from students and faculty through informal association.

Representative statements of union objectives, by unions and those who have studied unions are:

1. "To provide a common life and a cultivated social program for the students, faculty and alumni of the University."
2. "To serve as an informal educational medium for supplementing the academic education of students insofar as possible, for relating the academic and non-academic factors of education — that the student's total training and experience may be well-rounded and complete."
3. "To carry out the meaning implied by the word 'union' by centralizing, integrating and democratizing university community effort and activity."
4. "To provide an education in human relationships."



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... medium and large.

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... tan, beige, dark olive, light olive.

Young Men's Casual Dress Pants $7.95
... the casual wear ... Pastel and ... dark olive. Sizes 29-40

Young Men's Sweaters $8.95 to $19.95
... and Robert Bruce Cardigan and pullover ... and large.

Young Men's Socks ..... $1.50 pr.
By Gold Cup. 15 colors from which to choose

Young Men's Jackets and All-Weather Coats $14.95 to $22.95
Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 36-44.

Young Men's Suits and Sport Coats ..... $39.95 to $55.00
By Botany and Upperclassman. Choose yours today while selections are new. Sizes 36-44. Regular, short, long.

Young Men's Dress Pants $8.95 to $14.95
By Haggar and Happ. Reverse twist, orlon wool and all wool. Size ...

Young Men's Dress Shirts $5.95
By Enro. Tabs and button down, white and colors. Sizes 14-17 neck.

Young Men's Pajamas ..... $5.00 and $5.95
By Enro. Solids and patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D.

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The Wood Pile

Games Too Early?

For the first time in Florida State football history, all the home football games, with the exception of the first one against TCU September 28, will be played in the early afternoon. Like every innovation, this new policy of beginning the action at 2 p.m. will have its good and bad points and bugs to be ironed out.

Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha, the man responsible for ironing these bugs out, is very enthusiastic and optimistic about the new policy. He states, "After a thorough study on out part into such factors as ticket sales, public interest, and the times of games, and after discussions with the alumni and boosters groups, we have decided to make this bold experiment."

What are the advantages of this "bold experiment?" Will an afternoon game really pull more people than an evening game? According to Mancha, "we are getting most of the people from this community, so we can now direct our attention to other cities." This policy will allow out-of-town alumni and boosters to attend the game without worrying about driving and keep them from getting ack home in the wee small hours of the morning.

But, just as important as the alumni are the newspaper reporters who can now cover the game and get their story in without rushing to meet deadlines. The importance of this aspect can not be stressed enough. Most of the state's newspapers have a 10 p.m. deadline and reporters must sacrifice clarity and interest in the story in order to beat this copy deadline.

DON'T FORGET THE SUNGLASSES

The only disadvantage to this policy is the heat problem. At 2 p.m. in the afternoon, the sun is just past its summit and is still capable of wearing out the football players. Fair skinned spectators may find themselves with a sunburn after an afternoon of looking into the sun.

Mancha, however, tends to discount the disadvantage. "The heat problem will not be too much," he states. The first game is at night to avoid the heat wearing down the players.

He continued, "I think most of the people, once they experience an afternoon game will like it. The students back from last year will just have to get used to it. We feel the students will have more fun and the game will be more colorful with a chance for parties after the game gets over."

Weather permitting, this new policy will be an improvement.

Seminoles Eye Miami

Once they get over a feeling of rejection, the 1963 Florida State University Seminoles could turn into the best team FSU has fielded since Bill Peterson took the head coaching reins back in 1960. That's the consensus as the Tribe opens practice for the Sept. 20 opener with Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Snubbed by most of the national pre-season publications, the Seminoles begin this campaign with 26 returning lettermen from last year's 4-4-3 team, which tied Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Auburn. Peterson, who has spent the summer trying to decide whether the recent NCAA rules changes will allow him to keep his three-team system, says his 1963 team will have more speed, size and depth than the '62 team.

Pete contends that this team, despite chronic problems at tackle and halfback, is "deeper at all positions than any team we've had here at FSU.

"Before spring training," he adds, "We thought the tackle position would be one of our strong points, but injuries there have hurt us."

It appears that Peterson will open with his three-team system intact but will probably use the Chiefs (two-way) much or most of the time. His task, then, is to turn the specialists into two-way football players, since the NCAA rules change discourages rampant substitution of whole teams at will.

Brightest star in the FSU camp is 6-foot-5 quarterback Steve Tensi, junior from Cincinnati, O., who outpassed veteran Eddie Feely last season, completing 60 of 121 attempts for 49.6 per cent.

Peterson says flatly that Tensi "has the strongest arm of any football player in the country."

Backing up the lanky blond is Charlie Calhoun, FSU's Mr. Everything. Now a senior, Calhoun will handle punting chores and fill in for Tensi occasionally on the offense, in addition to his normal duties with the defense. He has been a standout there for two seasons.

The fullback position is currently a tossup between two seniors, Larry Brinkley, 195-pounder who was a defensive halfback last year but turned into a fine runner in the spring, and Marion Roberts, 191, a veteran ball carrier.

The halfback corps is light but loaded with talent. Dave Snyder, 175-pound Jacksonville flash who was voted Most Outstanding in spring practice and whose 24-yard TD run tied Georgia Tech last year, is the best of the lot.

The other starter is Fred Biletnikoff, ex-end turned flanker back (right half in the FSU pro T offense) who caught six passes for 118 yards as a sophomore end.

Up front there are no less than six lettermen at end, comprising what Peterson calls the finest group ever at FSU. Two specialists, Bill "Red" Dawson and Don Floyd, are the leaders. Dawson, 6-3 and 220, is a hard worker and good blocker who also makes the big play on defense. Floyd, 6-1 and 200, caught 14 passes last year.

Peterson had to move Jerry Bruner, 5-10, 229, from guard to fill the gap at tackle. The best blocker on the team, Bruner is a time-tested veteran. On the other side, Avery Sumner, 6-2, 212, is by Peterson's estimation the best tackle at FSU in years. Very fast for a big man (he was a high school fullback), Avery starred as a defensive tackle last year.

There's no letup at guard, either. Third-team All-America Gene McDowell is gone, but the Seminoles will hardly miss him. Dick Hermann, 6-0, 195, and Chuck Robinson, 5-11, 220 are hard-nosed vets who will man the guard and linebacker posts admirably. Robinson, two-time starter, has made 139 career tackles and will call de sive signals. Hermann is calle most agressive player on the s he made 81 tackles last year, se best to McDowell.

Senior Bill Daly, 6-1 and 19 the call to replace the de Bruce Darsey at center. Dal voted the most improved lin during spring drills.

The '63 Seminoles encounter usual treacherous schedule. Miami they open at home with as Christian (first meeting w Southwest Conference team night game September 28th. An date on October 5th follows after that Peterson's team Wake Forest, Southern Missis Virginia Tech, Furman, Geo Tech, Noth Carolina State (Ho coming), Auburn, and Florida der.





Seniors Charley Calhoun (left) and Chuck Robinson were elected Captains for the coming season last Wednesday by the players a Tallahassee Boosters Club kickoff luncheon.

Calhoun is the Renegades Quarterback and hails from Tallahas Robinson, from East Palestine, Ohio, is the top returning letterm the line, weighing in at 217 pounds.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 2 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, September 10, 1963

...ine Defense ...Guards Bank

...g-waiting lines under cramped ...ditions for students wishing to ...e the Student Depository in Long...re may have under- and upper...ssmen momentarily discour...ed but word from the cashiers is ...t the lines are decreasing steadily as more and more students' ac...unts are opened or settled.

...r students unfamiliar with the ...ctioning and status of the deposi... the following announcement ...s been prepared by university of...ials for the benefit of the student ...

...The student depository, or student ... is not a licensed bank but a ...sitory set up by officials, that ...dents may be assured of the ...ekeeping of funds on campus. ...dent Depository checks are ne...iable off campus only, but may be ...ed for registration purposes.

Students are allowed to cash ...ecks from other banks at the de...sitory amounting up to $100. When ...check exceeds this amount, the ...eck is put into a Student Deposi...y account. Any part of the re...ainder of the depository may ...e withdrawn as soon as the check ...s been paid by the bank upon ...hich drawn, approximately two ...eeks.

Certified checks, money orders ...d cashier's checks may be cash...d at the Student Depository in any ...mount, upon approval of the Depo...tory Cashier.

...mall charges made during the tri...ester for these services include ...account service fee--$1 per tri...ester; $.15 for each cashier's ...eck; $.05 per check cashed for ...rsons not having a depository ac...unt; no charge for account hold...rs), and $1 for an overdraft or re...rned check.

Special ID's To Be Issued

...n Dec. 13, President Blackwell ...proved recommendation of the ...dent Senate and of the University ...ee Committee which would permit ...pouses of full-time students to pay ...4.50 per trimester for an ID card ...ich would permit them admittance ...athletic events, Artist Series, ...er University events, and the ...rary on the same basis as full...me students at the University are ...ated.

A special photo ID card will be is...ed to spouses who apply for it by ...e Registrar's Office. The ID card ...ll be a different color from the ...ent one issued to the students. The effective date of operation is ...nuary, 1963, at the beginning of ...e second trimester. No refunds ...ll be permitted under this plan.

Campus Movie

...ckets for campus movies will ...e available all day Friday, Rm. ... Westcott.

...osts 25 cents per person. Avoid ...e rush, have one person buy the ...kets for a group planning to at...nd. The line forms down the hall.



SO WHERE'S THE FIRE

... ask nonbelievers who have tried getting through the mile-long waiting lines to the Student Depository. The few who made it here try to remember why they came in the first place. The depository was moved during the summer from Westcott to its present location in the basement of Longmire. (Photo by Wayne Cowart)

Reynolds Fire Causes Panic

By WALT MARTINDALE

There are 11,000 stories in Florida State and this isn't even one of them.

On a lazy Sunday, just before classes started and just after a hectic registration, there was as much commotion at Reynolds as Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

There was the thrill of sirens and clank of bells as a bright red fire engine roared to a stop followed by four more. Frantic freshmen ran and a crowd gathered in front of the hall. All were looking for smoke, waiting for action and expecting bellows of smoke to pour out of the windows and girls to jump from the building with pincurls in their hair.

Many thoughts ran through their minds and their curiosity arose. What could have happened? Did a freshman coed try to smoke for the first time? Maybe, she tried to iron her clothes on the bed. Then again, maybe she was striking matches and throwing them on the floor and her roommate was using hairspray and it exploded.

What really happened? A dryer shorted out and burned a blouse. Many still have one question. Was it madras?

Students File For Offices

Elections opened yesterday with eight students filing applications.

Barbara McDonald, Marie Vale, Gretchen Schmaltz, Cindy Lou Skelton, Mack Mackinow and Susan Wharton made their binds from precincts 10, 5, 3, 1, 14 and 14 respectively.

Nancy Warren applied for the Freshmen's Womens Senate and Susie Ghiselin for the social chairman of the Freshman class.

Students wishing to participate in the elections are requested to file their applications at the main desk of Longmire Bldg.

The deadline for all applicants is Friday.

More Scholarship Winners Enroll For Fall Trimester

Three winners of National Merit Scholarships have joined one scholarship-holder already on campus to enroll for the fall trimester.

The three new students, all from Florida, are among 1500 winners of National Merit Scholarships selected from testing last spring's high school seniors all over the United States.

Of these scholarship winners 423, or 27 per cent, are from the South and of the southern winners 224 chose to use their awards for study in Southern universities and colleges.

Lowell Turner, 18, attended FSU as a Merit Scholar in 1962-63 and has registered for her sophomore year. She's in the School of Music and is majoring in voice but is taking piano and music theory and is quite interested also in French.

Miss Turner and the three freshman Merit Scholars have several things in common in addition to being among the "cream of the crop" of high school graduates. All have a wide field of intellectual interests, all play the piano and all have participated in many extra-curricular activities.

The three new scholarship-holders, all registered for their freshman year, are Martha E. Grant, 18, Sue Dicus, 18, and Maria Mullinaux, 18. Miss Dicus and Miss Mullinaux are in the Basic Studies Honors Program.

Miss Grant is considering majoring in science, possibly chemistry.

Miss Dicus is considering majoring in mathematics.

Miss Mullinaux is majoring in English and political science, and she has been an intern on the St. Petersburg Times during the summer.

Convocation To Be Held

The traditional Upperclassmen Women's Convocation will take place at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Westcott Auditorium with Dean Warren as the featured speaker.

This year's meeting will be unique in that it will be presented with a theme. Watch the posters saying, "It's Coming" for more details.

All upperclassmen women are urged to attend.

City Court To Try Campus Violators

Campus police have been authorized this year to use the city court as a means of enforcement of traffic regulations, according to Lt. James Lewis of the Security Division.

Violations which create hazards will be issued summons to appear before the judge in city court. There will be no appeals through the university at all from a summons.

Violations which warrant a summons are driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated; permitting an unlawful use of a driver's license; reckless driving; leaving the scene of an accident resulting in property damage of more than $50; unlawful speeding; passing a stopped school bus; improper equipment; and all other moving violations.

Citations will be written for other violations, such as parking appeals. Any student receiving a citation ticket should come to the traffic office to pay a fine, or to seek advice about appealing it to the Student Traffic Court.

Any student receiving a summons must appear in city court, or make arrangements through the City Court Clerk not to attend court (this might entail posting a bond and forfeiting it). Failing to appear will constitute an additional charge in city court.

In addition, new traffic regulations are being enforced in an attempt to alleviate traffic jams occuring when people are trying to get on and off campus.

Parking is now allowed on only one side of Magnolia Way. This is a result of seven accidents which have occurred there.

No undergraduates will be permitted to drive or park on campus between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

It is advised that all students driving a car, or other vehicle, on campus go by the Traffic and Security Office in room 1 and room 2 of Westcott to pick up a booklet enlarging the parking and traffic regulations.



BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE. . . NO PLACE LIKE HOME

... or is there, ask students who gaze wonderingly at the unusual architectural style on the site of the new Gamma Phi Beta House. Members have insisted that the present structure will be torn down, however--so worried rushees can relax. (Photo by Richard Newman)



A look of concentration on the part of Mrs. Cat indicates a possible invasion of privacy upon some unsuspecting bug, or could it be that her human friends are bringing milk? (Photo by Cowart)

Felines Adopt Frosh

Two coeds emerge from the Seminole carrying mysterious bottles of a liquid white substance, then make a mad dash to one of the freshman dorms before the prying eyes of an upperclassman can notice the absence of their rat caps.

Once in the semi-security of the dorm's shadows, the two young ladies furtively begin to prowl around the remote niches of dorm drainpipes. They are obviously looking for something lurking about but why all the secrecy?

A high-pitched whistle is heard from a second story window and a moment later a third coed appears, bearing an empty container resembling a deep saucer. Now the hunters begin to emit curious sounds at short intervals. In the distance one can hear a faint cry.

Suddenly the hunters become aware of two eyes gleaming forth from a flower patch. "Here, kitt-kitty-kitty. . . .here, kitty." A dignified looking Mrs. Cat performs a long, luxurious stretch before calling for her children, who have been playing in the rocks around the drainpipe.

The sacrifice is poured after a brief oblation has duly (if accidentally) been observed, and the cat family accepts with solemn mien the meal they have received.

Thus a long established tradition of students adopting campus kittens (or is it vice verse) is continued in style, with a knowing wink from tors and maintenance men "stumble" onto these "secrets" students, as they have been ling onto similar secrets for the p 50 years.



A wistful look on the part of Tabby, Jr. could mean that he is remembering all the fun the kitten clan had back in the "good ole days" summer. . .when there were no people around. Blackie is more interest in the photographer.

(Photo by Cowart)

Community Cooperates

400 Coeds Move Off-Campus

A lot of hard work on the part of university personnel and community residents has paved the way for 400 grateful girls to finally attend FSU this fall.

As early as March, all women residence halls were filled in advance for the fall trimester and the University Housing Office and director of admissions began rejecting eligible applicants due to lack of rooms.

Each applicant was informed she could re-apply to the Off-Campus Housing Office on the chance that a room in a private residence could be found, if she was interested--there were 499 interested.

Last year some 270 women were placed in housing off campus, and it was no easy talk. Single women undergraduates under 21 must be placed in residence where all FSU regulations applying to women students in this category can be observed. Dormitory rules must exist for these students in off campus housing.

In the past few years FSU has solved the housing problem of a few women students by allowing them to live off-campus in the homes of close friends of the family or relatives, under strict supervision. This year places of this kind were found only for 90 women, leaving 409 still unhoused.

Mrs. Millicent K. Cook, assistant supervisor of off-campus housing, began to try to find what other possible means could be found for housing the overflow from women's residence halls.

This challenge spurred her to get owners of houses to renovate the interiors completely and to provide the additional spaces necessary. The renovated houses each would then have a supervisor who would serve in a similar capacity to the chief counselor of a women's dormitory.

"We wrote each girl and pledged that we would find a place for her to live, if there was any way humanly possible," related Mrs. Cook.

First, she knew her church, The First Christian Church, was close to the University and had an older building in back that was being used as an annex but which with renovation could be used as a "multiple housing unit." She took her problem to the church board and received complete cooperation.

The church board borrowed $3,000 from a Tallahassee bank and called on members to help with the work of making the annex into a housing unit for FSU women students. Board members stressed that ti would be a non profit operation.

Labor Day found the minister and many members of his congregation still busily engaged in last-minute touches to meet the University's deadline for housing women, when all residence halls opened.

The church cottage is nicely furnished and will house eight women and one supervisor. The First Christian Church board has named it the "Chi Rho" house, or Christhouse. Regardless of denominations, women students will be welcomed.

Mrs. Cook next toured the residential sections surrounding the campus and "sold" her "multiple housing" plan to 15 house owners. She has found a place to live for more than 400 of the 499 applicants up to date.

Students must sign for two trimesters with house woners who have rebuilt the inside of their homes to accommodate girl students. Maximum rent per student is $179.50, minimum $130, per trimester. Students can choose where they want to live, to some extent.

The University furnishes a supervisor from the Housing Office, usually a graduate student, who will get her apartment free and in cases of large units a small salary.

The largest multiple unit will house 36 women. All students are supervised under the same regulations as apply to residence halls on campus.

All units must meet safety standards of the State Restaurant and Hotel Commission. Housing units have living rooms, sufficient bathrooms, closet space, and study rooms. Each will have a bed, chest of drawers, table or desk, book shelf and study chair. There is maid service and telephone service. The University Housing Office will make periodic inspections to insure safety, cleanliness, and attractiveness.

Community house owners who have cooperated with the FSU Off-Campus Housing Office in re-modeling the inside of the homes for multiple housing have all given names to their units.

Mrs. Mabel Wells of 619 W. Jefferson calls her house "Bellis House"; Robert H. Maybin owns the "Campus Inn Cottage" on 529 1/2 West College; Mrs. Norman McPeak has "Campus Side" at 610 W. Pensacola Street; Thomas Alston will manage the First Christian Church's "Chi Rho House"; "Dedge House" is owned by Eugene Dedge of the purchasing department at FSU and is located at 309 Hayden Road; Mrs. C. R. Horne owns "Horne House" at 2401 West Tennessee; "Park Avenue House" is owned by John C. Moore, 537 Park Avenue.

"Norman House" at 108 and 110 Edwards Street is managed by Mrs. C. H. Hickman; Mrs. M. J. Woods, 515 W. Park Avenue, owns "Park Terrace House"; "Richardson House" at 530 W. College is owned by Mrs. Bessie Gramling; "Sandy's House" at 441 W. College is owned by Miss Sandy K. Woods; and "Heimer House" at 545 Bryan Street is owned by Mrs. Marina Heimer.

However, not all of the multiple unit owners are residents of Tallahassee. Some out-of-town property owners came forward to cooperate with the University and to provide a home for 400 women students at FSU.

Greek Column Deadline Set

Sororities and fraternities wishing to contribute articles to the Flambeau for "Greek Columns" must submit releases by 5 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to the Friday of desired publication.

All articles should be typed and kept as brief as possible. Material should be left in 213 Longmire, with the name of the sorority or fraternity at the top.



Spend a dime and save a life seems to be the newest motto of the "Campus Parking Meter Society" as a recent army of the time expired bandits is now located between the Psychology Bldg. and Westcott. Those 60 minute limits may be fine for Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes, but what will happen on Tues.-Thurs. classes when time runs out?

(Photo by Cowart)



Miss Gymkana Contest Scheduled For Next Week

assport" may well signify a sport to beauty and first-class ertainment at the Miss Gymkana test, coming up Sept. 20 in Tully nasium.

this contest the members of the rt of Honor will be chosen, and s Gymkana will be selected from . Miss Gymkana and her court be featured in "Passport," this 's Gymkana production which be presented on Oct. 23-26. ntestants will be judged on the s of beauty, charm and poise, Hartley Price of the Physical ation Dept. said. Price enraged all campus organizations sponsor entrants for this test, but added that it isn't nesary for an entrant to have a nsor. The deadline for entries is t. 19 at 5 p.m.

ter the Court of Honor has been selected, two more factors will be considered in making the final selection of Miss Gymkana: cooperation and costume design. Miss Gymkana will be responsible for her own costume in the show and will work closely with the Gymkana troupe throughout the year.

Contest judges will be Dr. Florence Cole, Eddie Cubbon, Pat Hogan, Fernando Lecuona, Robert Leigh, Keith Pitchford and Dr. and Mrs. Hartley Price.

Organizing and coordinating the event is the Miss Gymkana Committee, composed of Mary Ellen Yaggy (last year's Miss Gymkana), Janet Rodebaugh, Carol Ann Luck, Patty Henderson, Larry Aaron, Tracey Torry and Mitch Weinstock.

Price pointed out that last year's contest had over 325 contestants, and urged all faculty and students to attend.

Bradley Attends Conference

Dr. Ralph A. Bradley, professor and head of the Statistics Dept., will attend the Fifth International Biometric Conference at Cambridge University through Saturday.

The Conference is being sponsored by the Biometric Society, an international society devoted to research in the mathematical and statistical aspects of biology.

Bradley will present a paper before the Conference entitled, "Sequential Rank Tests," a manuscript based on a continuing program of joint research with Dr. Frank Wilcoxon of FSU.

While at the session, Bradley will participate in meetings of the Council of the Scoelty as one of the members of the council from the U.S. He was also editor of the society journal, "Biometrics," from 1957 to 1962.

Following the Fifth International Biometric Conference, he will attend meetings of the Royal Statistics Society in Southampton, England. His plans include visits to Oxford University and to the Rothamsted Experimental Station in Harpenden. Bradley returns to FSU next week.

Yearbook On Sale

All 1963-64 Tally Ho's will be sold in Room 18 Longmire Tuesday through Friday this week.

The price for all students will be $3 report Patty Childs and Beth Ann Legate, co-editors of the Tally Ho.

Senior picture appointments will also be made at this place. Senior pictures will be taken Monday through Friday during the 2nd and 3rd weeks of classes, Sept. 17-Sept. 20, and Sept. 23-Sept. 27, from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; from 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. and on Mon.-Thurs. evenings from 7-9.

Any student graduating by August, 1964, must have a picture taken during this time, or he WILL NOT BE PICTURED in the Tally Ho. Boys should wear white shirts and ties. Graduation gown, cap and formal collar are provided.

ABSOLUTELY NO SENIOR PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN AFTER SEPT. 27.

'Free' Camera Costs Plenty

(ACP)--Members of the Physics Dept. at Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont., were browsing through a federal surplus catalog and read about a camera they felt might be of some use.

"The Exponent," campus newspaper, said the "ground camera" could be had for the asking, in line with a government practice of making some surplus items available to federal or stte institutions.

The catalog gave little of the details, but a free camera certainly isn't anything to scoff at. The order went in and the Physics Dept. sat back and waited for the arrival by parcel post or express.

Finally the camera arrived. . . all 4,400 pounds of it.

A truck rolled up to the Math-Physics Bldg., loaded with huge crates. The camera had arrived in pieces. The shipping charges: $200.

The camera became a monster, cluttering up the halls and defying students attempting to get by. The question of the hour: What to do with it?

Paul F. Jesswein of the Information Office felt they could use it over at the Montana Hall Annex, although this would mean knocking out a portion of wall in a basement room to fit the total length of the "beast."

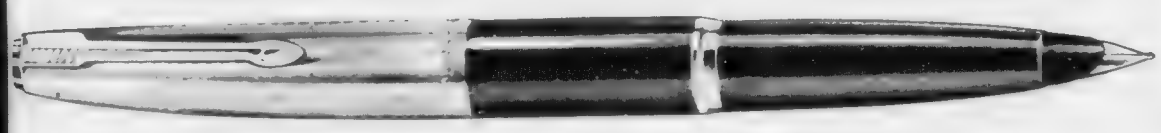
The Physics Dept. breathed a sigh of relief and sent the beast over to the annex. There she lies in pieces, anxiously awaiting the moment when she can earn her freight.

Q.

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WFSU-TV Resumes Schedule

WFSU-TV resumed a full schedule this week with a varied offering of telecourses, TV features, plays, operas and musical productions for TV watchers.

Telecourses which began this week include one in English, two in Spanish, one in French, and one in Americanism versus Communism. Also being shown is "Operation Alphabet," an adult education course designed to teach reading and writing.

Featured on tomorrow's viewing schedule will be "Parent and the Preschooler" at 9:15 a.m. One of a series produced in cooperation with the FSU Institute of Human Development, it is designed to give insight into the problems of the young child. Other programs include "The Evening Edition," a regular summary of news at 5:55 p.m.; a children's show at 6 p.m.; "Writers of Today" at 8 p.m. Patsy Gilliam's dance group will be featured on 'Directors Workshop" at 8:30 p.m.

"FSU Football Preview" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday. A season preview, it will feature coaches, players, scouts and game films. At 8:30 p.m. "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be shown on "Classic Cinema."

An archeological quiz game, "What In the World?" will be a highlight of Friday's viewing schedule. It will be at 1 p.m. followed at 1:30 p.m. by a telecourse in fifth grade social studies, "Our Nation's Story." A roundup of cooking tips will provide the topic of a 2 p.m. show on "Homemaking Today." On "Reading Out Loud" at 7 p.m., the late Eleanor Roosevelt may be seen and heard reading Rudyard Kipling's "The Butterfly Who Stamped."

Floyd's "Susannah" To Return Here

The opera "Susannah" which won for its FSU composer, Carlisle Floyd, the New York Music Critics Award for 1956 will be shown to audiences in Tallahassee and seven other Florida communities beginning in October.

The world premiere of "Susannah" was at FSU in 1955, and its return here is slated for Oct. 17-19. Dean Karl O. Kuersteiner of the School of Music will announce at a later date the names of seven of the communities.

Since the opening in 1955, the opera has been presented about 100 times. It is included by the New York City Opera company as a standard part of their repertory.

"Susannah," an opera which provides a Tennessee mountain setting for a new version of the story of Susannah and the Elders, was performed at the Brussels Worlds Fair in 1958 and has also been performed in several other cities of this country.

The FSU production will be by the newly formed state Opera Association of Florida, an organization created by the 1963 Legislature. Richard Collins of the music faculty is opera director.

The State Symphony of Florida under the baton of Robert Sedore, also created at the recent legislative session, will present two concerts in Westcott Auditorium this fall. Richard Burgin will be violin so for the first performance on O 30, the other on March 24 will f ture Henryk Szeryng as violin s ist.

According to Kuersteiner, c man of the executive committee the State Symphony-Opera Asso tion, tickets for all three e will be available on a season basis.

Benefactor season tickets are (for two season tickets); sp season tickets are $10; and season tickets are $5. Sing mission tickets, if available will be $2 and go on sale tw before each concert.

Faculty Notes

This will be a continuation of news and happenings in "faculty corner" at FSU.

* * * * *

Dr. Lloyd M. Beidler, professor of biological sciences at FSU, spent the summer at Stanford University attending a conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The conference was designed to help in selection of equipment and the training of children in experimental science in the grade schools.

* * * * *

Dr. Harry Wells and Dr. William Heard of FSU attended the National Science Foundation-sponsored conference on "Biology of Estuarine Animals" held at Duke University's Marine Laboratory, Beaufort, N.C., Aug. 28-Sept. 5.

Today

The Registrar's Office has set up a place in Suwannee Room from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. for drop and add classes.

* * * * *

A required upperclass women's convocation will be held at 7 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present its America's Musical Heritage series with Dr. Karl Kruger, commentator at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The 8 p.m. Forum on WFSU-TV will discuss: Tallahassee, a discussion of local issues.

Temple Israel Sets Services

The Congregation of Temple Israel cordially invites all members of the Jewish faith to participate in High Holy Day Services to be held at the Temple.

The Services are scheduled as follows: Rosh Hashanah Services will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. and Thursday morning at 10 a.m.

Yom Kippur Services will be held Friday evening, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 28, with Morning Service at 10 a.m., Children's Service at 1 p.m., Afternoon Service at 2 p.m., Yizkor (Memorial) Service at 4 p.m. and the Concluding Service at 5 p.m.

Honor Court

Any undergraduate student who is interested in serving either as a defense counselor or as a prosecution counselor may contact Chief Justice Kelley Reid in Room 411 Longmire, at extension 3004; or by writing your name and address and placing it in the Honor Court box on the first floor of Longmire at the main desk.

The Honor Court office hours for the first trimester will be on Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4:15 p.m.

Cabinet Notice

There will be a compulsory meeting of all cabinet members in room 210 of Longmire Thursday.

The meeting will be from 6 to 6:30 p.m. and will try not to interfere with any rush parties.

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MILLERS

Club To Present Foreign Films

e FSU foreign film club will ent ten films to the student body g trimesters I and II.

ission to the films will be ricted to people holding season ts. These may be obtained at Westcott Ticket Office through 4 and at the entrance to West- Auditorium on the night of the performance.

s also possible to get season s from Mrs. Doris Oglesby, Ivanhoe Road, Tallahassee. All rmances are scheduled for day evenings at 8 p.m.

e first film to be presented will n English film, "The Kitchen," Sept. 24. The film is an allegory e peoples of the world, per- ted in a polyglot culinary staff r pressure.

ct. 1, an Indian film, "Devi," be presented. The story takes e in present day India where a r dreams of his daughter's n. The dream is proclaimed gradually accepted. As a result, ries of tragedies occur in the

The Street of Shame," a Japan- film, will be presented on Oct. This is a social document of ern Japan exploring the prob- s of legalized prostitution. Not a cheap, sensationalized thriller by any means, this is an expertly photographed, poignant drama.

A Norwegian film, "My Nine Lives," will be presented on Nov. 12. The film is based on the Book-of-the-Month Club best-seller "We Die Alone," by David Haworth. It is the story of a Norwegian patriot whose struggles with the Nazis, first as a soldier, later as a spy and finally as a saboteur amid the beauties of a winter wonderland.

"The Awakening," an Italian film, will be presented on Dec. 10. Anna Magnani stars in a compelling and touching story of a nun torn between her religious vows and maternal instinct.

"The Law is the Law," a French film, will be presented on Jan. 7. This is a hilarious border dispute involving smuggling. bigamy, and national loyalties of the French-Italian border.

A Polish film, "Eve Wants to Sleep," will be presented on Jan. 14. This film is a combination of comedy, satire and fantasy. Eve is a young girl who has just arrived, penniless, from the provinces to begin her schooling in Warsaw. As the film progresses one is rather reminded of Buster Keaton tragedies, occuring in a bygone film era.

"Jonas," a German film, will be presented on Feb. 4. This film was voted the "Best Film of the Year" by the German film critics and was the winner of seven other awards. Unorthodox in all aspects the film reveals the actions and thoughts of an extreme conformist tormented by strong feelings of guilt.

An unusual Swedish film, "The Magician," will be shown March 10, featuring a tour-de-force of Gothic cinema. Bearing the title role of the magician is Max von Sydow as Dr. Vogler, who may or may not be unable to speak or be a hypnotist of horrifying skill, or possess supernatural powers.

The final movie of the year will be a British film entitled "I'm All Right, Jack," starring Peter Sellers as a bumbling union steward unhappily entangled in a situation beyond his control. The action and laughter in this clever satire are triggered when a scheming industrialist employs a hare-brained nephew in his missiles factory.

Broadcasters Dread Governmental Reprisal

The broadcasting industry hesitates to report fully on all aspects of public affairs because it fears possible Government reprisal.

This conclusion is reflected in statements of Congressional leaders published recently by TV Guide.

"Many officials there (Washington) believe that anxiety and fear of the Government's latent power over the industry inhibits broadcasters from digging more deeply into public-affairs subjects," the magazine said in the second of a two-part series by Edith Efron on broadcasting public-affairs coverage. Government, business and labor are regarded as the key areas in national life, she said.

Both Democratic and Republican lawmakers alike agree that broadcasters are apprehensive about Government regulations. "I've been around here since 1947, and I've never gotten so much mail from communications people expressing general apprehension, anxiety and concern over the FCC as today," Sen. Thruston Morton (R-Ky.), former chairman of the Republican National Committee, said.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of the Committee on Inter-state and Foreign Commerce, said, "The broadcasters are afraid of Government regulation. They're fearful of the FCC. They're even more fearful of the individual members of the FCC, of the power of the FCC over license renewal.

"The broadcasters are a regulated industry. They know that the people who control them can hurt them--and hurt them badly.

"Right now, if the industry has fear, it would be of Bobby Kennedy and of President Kennedy. It is the Administration which names the FCC commissioners. When anybody is in a position to cut your jugular vein... well, naturally, it causes concern," Harris said.

Several members of the FCC, while acknowledging that some broadcasters may be uneasy about regulation, feel there is no basis for this feeling. E. William Henry, newly-appointed chairman, regards the fears as "unjustified" and related to the profit factor.

"I think the fear is healthy. It's better than complacency. We are their conscience. Maybe they have an uneasy conscience. That's more their fault than ours," he said.

Commissioner Kenneth Cox said the broadcasters have no reason to worry about losing their license. He said that no broadcaster who operates his station in the public interest has yet lost his license. "I don't think this is fear at all. It is economic resentment," Cox declared.

Newton Minow, who resigned recently as FCC chairman, said while in office, "The broadcasters' fear is based on misinformation. Just show me one that ever got into trouble since I have been here. Show me one. This really has irritated me. If we're interfering with their free speech, why don't they tell us to go to hell and take us to court?"

Bus Schedule Announced

The FSU bus service will once again offer intra-campus transportation to students for the fall and spring trimesters.

The schedule of departures has been arranged to coincide with class schedule to facilitate reaching classes on opposite sides of the campus without being late.

The bus departs from Westcott beginning at 7:50 a.m. alternating every 40 and then 30 minutes. It leaves Smith Hall beginning at 7:40 a.m. alternating every 40 and then 30 minutes Monday through Friday.

A complete run takes from five to seven minutes.

Many student requested additional buses and more variety in departure times, but a count on the passenger load has indicated that more buses were not needed.

A new stop has been added at the Women's Gym and the Home Economics Building.

"Students are urged to take advantage of the bus system, as it is for the benefit of the students," according to Lt. James Lewis, Security Division.

Detail schedules are posted on dormitory bulletin boards.

Frats Charge 'Look' Unfair

(ACP)--Fraternity leaders at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., criticized as unfair a recent magazine article charging fraternity authoritarianism. "The Daily Collegian" said the article in "Look" magazine state that "Fraternities must prove they belong on campus - or get off." The picture report focused on the life of a Phi Gamma Delta pledge at the University of Illinois.

Bernie LeMieux, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Wayne State, said that, unlike the pledges at Illinois, "We want our pledges to know us, and we want to get to know them."

Commented TKE Social Chairman Bob Diehl: "A gross generalization. They have based their report on one man in one chapter; of one fraternity on one campus. Of course, fraternities on all campuses are undergoing a change, as is the entire educational process. I feel a well-rounded education needs outside activities."

"A pledge is in no position to judge the true aspects of fraternity life," said Tom Carter of Delta Chi fraternity. "The article is not valid in its criticism."

The "Look" report claimed that most fraternities are "citadels of snobbism and racial bigotry."

"This is not so at Wayne," Carter said. "Here, everyone expreses himself as an individual and in a democratic manner. Usually, we pick the best route to travel."

Also commenting on the article was director of student activities Dr. J. Don Marsh. "They've pulled out the old bromide that fraternal activity is incompatible with scholarship," he said. "The academic average of fraternity men at the University has always been above the all-male average.

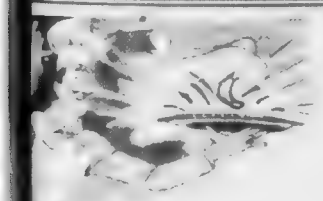
"But fraternities, of course, are not paragons of virtue. They are normal members of society and a credit to the University."

Position Open

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Judiciary Notice

Betsy Boote, chairman of the Women's Judiciary, has posted office hours at 404 Longmire.

She may be reached Monday through Thursday from 4:30-5:30; office phone extension 3004, home phone 224-4731.

News Deadline

Deadline for submitting news to be published in "The Florida Flambeau" is 12 noon the day preceding publication.

Articles submitted in advance will be given priority treatment. News materials should be sent or delivered personally to the "Flambeau" news room, 213 Longmire Bldg. Phone university extension 3228.

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Pete Has Problems



As FSU Head Football Coach Bill Peterson watched his Seminole gridders kick off the third week of practice for the Miami tilt yesterday, he had little to be thankful for. This looks it will be one of those trying seasons.

To begin with, the schedule will be one of the toughest the gridders from Florida State will ever face. When the athletes reported August 24, five lettermen were missing from the ranks.

Phil Spooner, fourth leading rusher last year with a 4.4 yard average, injured his kidney in last year's spring Garnet-Gold game and it hasn't healed yet. Steve Slay, a 207 pound junior guard from Atlanta, and Dick Hasselbart, a 6-4, 241 pounder from Genoa, Ohio, decided they did not want to play college football. Cliff Gunter, a junior end from Dothan, Ala., and Hank Sytsma of Sarasota quit school to go to work.

"These losses hurt us tremendously depthwise," Pete said. "Now we'll have to play too many sophomores. We had counted a whole lot on Spooner and Sytsma caught 18 passes for us last year."

As the first week of practice rolled by, it became apparent that the team needed a re-introduction to the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, and hustling. The second week of preparation was devoted to the mastering of these fundamentals and attempts to find players capable of playing two-way (offense and defense) football.

These two trying weeks ended Saturday in a scrimmage between the varsity candidates and the new freshmen, which was anything but encouraging.

The pass defense showed up with gaps and was penetrated for a TD by the freshman quarterback. The varsity linemen occasionally allowed frosh front wallers to slip into the backfield. The first teamers also managed to incur almost 200 yards of penalties.

"The big disappointment in this game," Peterson sighed when confronted in his office, "was that we just weren't getting after people the way we did in the past. There just wasn't any hitting Saturday."

His plans for this third week of practice will emphasize a "lot of close contact and hitting, especially line drills, pass defense and pass offense. Our fundamental techniques are adequate now, for we can never completely master them."

He continued, "This is our critical week. Now we've worked on fundamentals and we must smooth everything out.



Chiefs Quarterback Steve Tensi patiently awaits his turn at directing the varsity in Saturday's scrimmage with the freshmen which the varsity won 41-7 in six quarters of play.

Tensi went 10 for 14 in the day's action, including a 45-yard TD pass to Right Halfback Fred Bil[illegible]nikoff. Coach Bill Peterson (in white hat) is in the background.

Michigan State Takes Litwhiler

Contrary to all previous reports, FSU Head Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler was not signed to a similar position at Michigan State University until yesterday, September 9. No salary figures were released.

Litwhiler built FSU into one of the major collegiate baseball powers and took Seminole baseball teams to three College World Series since 1957. FSU reportedly had been negotiating a week to keep Litwhiler, but couldn't match the more than $15,000 he would be expected to make at MSU.

University President Gordon Blackwell and Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha "bemoan the loss" and give Litwhiler nothing but praise, but his best compliment comes from Biggie Munn, Athletic Director at Michigan State who thinks he has the best college coach in the country.

Since Litwhiler came to FSU in 1948, five of his players have become All-Americans including Dick Howser of the Cleveland Indians and more recently catcher Buddy Teagle. He himself still holds a National League record for fewest errors in 150 or more games, with none in 151 games as an outfielder for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1942. This also is a NL record for the most consecutive errorless games.

Girls..in the
keg
off campus
magazine

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Seminole Book



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63 - '64 Student Government Activities Underway



JOHNNY SMITH

By BEN THORNAL and SHEILA APPLEBY

Flambeau Staff Writers

The student government activities for '63 - '64 are now well underway and appear to be on a very successful road.

The executive branch, headed by President Johnny Smith, has announced a new policy for keeping the student body better informed on the activities of their government. By informing students of the future plans of student government and then to let them know when these plans have been accomplished it is his hope that students will take a more active interest in student government.

The new administration very effectively used the past summer for planning and organizing activities for the coming year. This early period was especially helpful in familiarizing governmental officials with their respective jobs. It allowed President Smith's administration to be in full operation by the time classes began this trimester.

"For the past 4 or 5 years student government has been expending effort toward perfecting its internal workings. Now we have reached the point where our own organization is effective enough so that we can use this effort and direct it externally, resulting in more direct benefits for the student body," related President Smith.

Some of the numerous projects the executive branch has planned for the coming year include:

A stronger revision of the academic honor system will be submitted in the hope that the faculty senate will approve it.

All cabinet members have been requested to propose legislation affecting their areas in recommending better changes.

There is to be published a pamphlet dealing with the court systems to inform students of their individual rights in court.

Likewise to be published soon is a student government pamphlet which will describe completely the operations of student government and which, added Smith, is "to be used as a guide for acquainting all the new people who enter student government with its workings." It will also answer a great demand on the part of other student governments about how our student government system works.

The student government will be working closely with the faculty in planning the administration of the new University Union. The Union should be completed by May of 1964.

Formerly there was no organized international student exchange program but one is being planned under the direction of Carol Stuyverson. Also student government intends to help the international students on campus build up their program.

A host bureau consisting of 20 student government officials has been formed and will be at the disposal of university administration to entertain and guide campus visitors and dignitaries.

A community - student relations bureau has been organized to establish a better relationship between university students and downtown merchants. This bureau will exist

(Continued on page 5)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 3 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — September 11, 1963

New Campus Tour Given By Seniors

By AL GALBRAITH

Campus Tour signs, shown all over campus, have been placed as a guide to visitors, parents and legislators, and to provide a concise, well-rounded tour which can easily be followed.

The tour is a project of the Senior Class has printed tour maps to accompany the signs. The maps are available at the lobby in Longmire, the information center in Westcott, and eventually at a distribution box in front of Westcott. They also have been distributed to the information booth at the State Capitol, the Chamber of Commerce, and motels located near the campus in order to help campus visitors.

Freshmen and transfer students are encouraged to mail a copy of the tour to their parents.

The tour route is marked with fifteen permanent metal signs set in concrete.

The signs and maps were financed almost entirely from the proceeds of the "Trimester Stomp" dance sponsored by the Senior Class last spring.

"We are proud of the Florida State University and the many achievements which have brought national recognition to our campus. We are equally proud of our vigorous building program and the many modern facilities. The campus tour project of the senior class is the result of our pride in Florida State," emphasized Senior Class President Tom Haney.

"We feel that the tour will serve as a welcome to campus visitors as well as an indication of our pride. We hope that the tour and accompanying maps will be an invitation to all our visitors to make a complete tour of our beautiful campus."

The route begins at the main gate on College Avenue, passes the freshman women's dormitories, follows Palmetto Drive past the Student Center and the site of the new Student Union Building and swimming pool, and swings past the men's dormitories and Tully Gym. The route returns to the main campus past Magnolia Hall, the library, and the older buildings to the main gate. (Map shown on page 3.)



ONE WAY TO SEE THE CAMPUS, GANG

...maintains Tom Hainey, president of the senior class as he directs all comers on the newly posted FSU Campus Tour route with signs provided by the Senior Class of '64. Maps giving the highlights of the tour and the route to be followed may be picked up in Longmire at the main desk.

Students File For Elections

By WALT MARTINDALE

Twenty-nine students had filed declarations of candidacy in the Freshman Class and Precinct Senator elections, as of noon yesterday, according to Commissioner of Elections John Kaney.

Of these 29 students 23 have filed for precinct senator, leaving 12 precincts with no candidates declared and only four offices contested. The deadline for filing for an office ends promptly at 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Any precinct for which no one files forfeits the right to representation in Senate this year. Kaney strongly urged that all interested students file and that all freshmen participate in the elections. He emphasized that no active campaigning or campaign literature will be permitted before 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17.

A compulsory meeting for all candidates who have filed at that time will be held tomorrow in Longmire Auditorium from 6 to 6:30 p.m. This meeting will cover election rules and serve to clarify any questions concerning the campaign. Those who cannot attend should make arrangement with the Elections Bureau.

Filing for declarations of candidacy since Tuesday are:

Freshman Class: president, Tom Marcy; social chairman, Suzy Ghislin; women's senate, Nancy Warren; men's senate, Bill Dane, Larry Jordan, and Philip Watkins.

Senate Precincts: 1. Cindy Lou Skelton; 2. Judy Booze; 3. Gretchen Schmaltz; 5. Marie Vale, 10. Sarah Jane Carter, and Barbara MacDonald; 12. Pete Dowling, G.R. Neie; 13. Bill Caldwell, Richard Nichols, and Curt Smith, 14. (off campus) Walter B. Dickson, Michael F. Fakey, Carol Ann Gresimer, Larry E. Lake, Mack McKinnon, Bill McQuinn, Thomas Riggins, Ed Scott, Susan Wharton; 16. Bruce Robinson; 19. Bonnilu Lair and Mimi McGaw.

Cabinet Notice

There will be a compulsory meeting of all cabinet members in room 210 of Longmire Wednesday.

The meeting will be from 3:30 to 4 p.m. and will not interfere with any rush parties.

Get Movie Tickets Early

Tickets for campus movies will be available all day Friday, Rm. 102 Westcott, for those students who wish to avoid the rush Friday and Saturday night.

Students, University personnel and their families are invited to attend all of the movies planned for the coming trimester.

Admission is 25 cents for all movies. Any profit made on movies will be applied toward payment for new projectors.

Movies to be shown this trimester are: "Don't Go Near the Water," Fri. and Sat. Sept. 13, and 14, starring Glenn Ford and Anne Francis; "Sweet Bird of Youth," Fri. and Sat., Sept. 20 and 21, Paul Newman and Geraldine Page; "Boys Night Out," Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 26 and 27, Kim Novak and James Garner.

"Butterfield 8," Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 3 and 4, Elizabeth Taylor and Laurence Harvey; "War and Peace," Fri. and Sat., Oct. 11 and 12, Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer; "Rally Round the Flag Boys," Fri. and Sat., Oct. 18 and 19, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward; "The Student Prince," Sat. and Sun., Oct. 27 and 27, Anny Blyth and Edmund Purdum.

"Francis of Assissi," Thurs. and Fri. Oct. 31, and Nov. 1, Stuart Whitman and Dolores Hart; "The Time Machine," Sat. and Sun., Nov. 23 and 24, Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux.

"The Innocents," Thurs. and Sat. Dec. 5 and 7, Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave; "The Hustler," Fri. and Sat., Dec. 13 and 14, Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Library Hours

The recent decision to extend the hours of the Strozier Library to encompass a 100-hour work week should be welcome news to all students.

The need for longer hours has been apparent for a long time, but has become especially noticeable during the past year, as the trimester has forced midnight researchers into an even tighter schedule. Assignments for research papers and parallel readings mounted, but the doors to the fount of knowledge closed on schedule.

We can appreciate the problems of expense and personnel which Library officials met in making their decision to keep those doors open later. We think, however, that the advantages to students will far outweigh the added cost and inconvenience. It is now up to the students to show that these changes were really necessary, by taking advantage of the late hours to crack down on their Library work.

We are especially pleased that the Library is to remain open Saturday evenings until 10 p.m. In particular, the Saturday hours should give working students more opportunity to complete assignments requiring use of the Library.

Though many social butterflies may never "find time" to take advantage of the Library on weekends, we feel confident there are enough students on campus who will be more than grateful for the Saturday night extension. And despite the fact that University regulations for undergraduate women on campus will keep them from using the Library until midnight Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, the extra hour of research time should be helpful to those who do not have curfews to meet.

Because the "Flambeau" has editorialized on the obvious need for such an extension, we wish to commend the officials of the Library for their action in meeting student complaints. It is inevitable that this is just one of many changes which will have to be made as FSU continues to grow.

LM

Florida Flambeau

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'Equality' Demands Conformity

BY ROBERT B. LINDEN

While reading Eric Fromm's book "The Art of Loving," I came upon an idea of his which has a remarkable pertinence to today's civil rights struggle.

As one who has read anything of Fromm's quickly realizes, his main theme concerns man's constant struggle not to be alone and that man has a great need thereby to conform.

He feels that this drive towards conformity leads towards the inevitable elimination of differences and that this tendency "is closely related to the concept and the experience of equality, as it is developing in the most advanced industrial societies."

Equality has meant since Biblical times that we are all one in that we share the same human-divine substance under God. It also meant that individual differences must be respected and not condemned for the sake of conformity.

Kant has said that "all men are equal inasmuch as they are ends, and only ends and never means to each other." This shows the philosophic idea that equality is a term which has been traditionally defined to mean a condition wherein individuality can be best developed.

However, today we find our western world and particularly the United States having transformed this term's meaning. Equality now refers to the "automatons" or those who have given up individuality for the security brought through conformity. Equality today has still the color and enthusiasm of individual ruggedness, thinking, and freedom, but when used by those leading the civil rights movement and others, it is a perverted use for they only mean uniformity and conformity, not individuality.

Today equality means not development of the individual but its destruction so that we may all be the same.

Do not misunderstand me; I am not speaking out against the civil rights of the colored or any other group, I am merely trying to show that anytime the word equality can be used, the word "sameness" should be substituted because equality means not oneness as it originally intended to mean sameness.

(Continued on page 3

Thomas Riggins

U.S. Backing Despotism In South Viet Nam Stand

The position of the United States in South Viet Nam raises many interesting questions as to what we are called upon to fight for, or against.

Traditionally the U.S. has reacted negatively to aggressive totalitarianism in any of its forms--or so we are taught. Our conflicts with Germany and Japan, our opposition to Soviet expansion, and more recently our dread of Communist China appear as the natural consequences of the democratic mind in its relation with authoritarian and anti-democratic mentalities.

I think we should bear in mind the fact that it is not Communism which repels us, nor is Communism particularly an evil or repulsive political philosophy. It is Communist totalitarianism that we are fighting, just as we fought German and Japanese totalitarianism. I do not think that Communism inevitably leads to totalitarianism, neither does democracy always guarantee freedom.

South Viet Nam is essentially a totalitarian state, or fast becoming one. Traditional Catholic conservatism merged with a zealous anti-Communism has produced a regime which, if recent news reports can be trusted, is hated by the vast majority of its people and oppressive to them.

The United States, though outwardly disturbed by the actions of the Viet Nam regime, is still supporting it and is co-responsible for i[t] tions. That the Diem gover[n] has been unpopular is not [n]ew[s]. United States has, however, [p]re[f]er red to back a "puppet" because [o]f almost fanatic concern to defe[at] Viet Cong guerrillas.

It is a classic case of diplom[atic] blunder for us to be supporting [a] type of totalitarianism over an[d] Both socialists and liberals h[ave] long objected to this feature [of] American policy which also inclu[des] American policy which als[o in]cludes aid to Portugal, South [Afri]ca, Formosa and Spain. Does [any]one really believe that we are [serv]ing the cause of freedom and hu[man] dignity by aiding local despots [to] tyrannize their subjects and d[eny] them the rights under the prete[nse] of being anti-Communist?

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. .Equality

(Continued from page 2)

point of illustration: Is the ACP, CORE or any of the other ups asking for the equal opportity to a decent education through betterment of their schooling stem? No, they are asking instead be able to go to the SAME schools at everyone else goes to and are eady eliminating individual differences which would be spawned er the former program.

change one of Fromm's rences: Black and white become same, not equals, as opposite es.

o not feel that the colored man uld be denied an education in a te school but I do feel that the rmation of the differences among e in general, once begun, will ult in the loss in individuality when that day arrives this will all even more sorry world in ich to live.

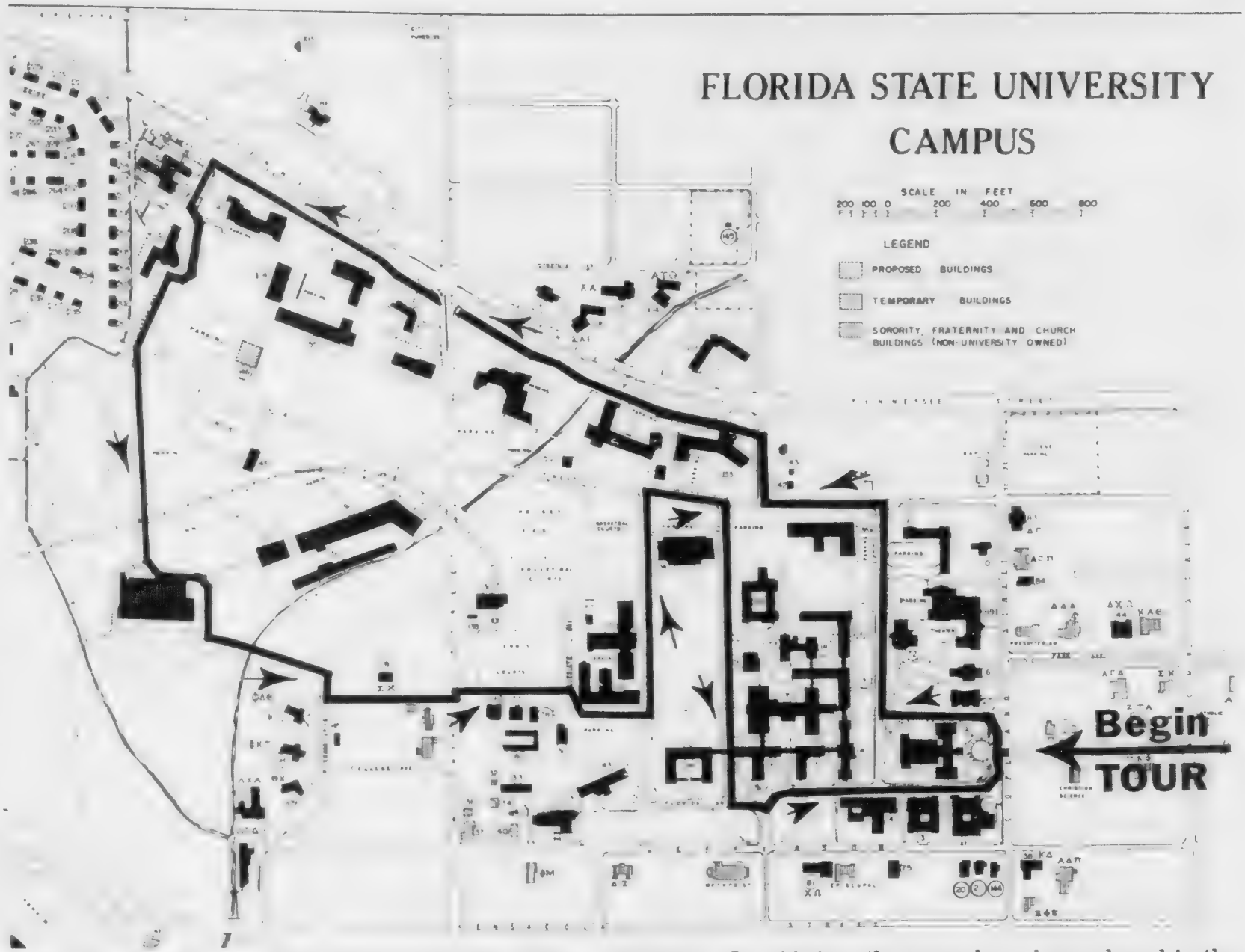
his is speculation of course, but is fact and what I hope I have e able to point up is that the equality should not be used, ce it still carries with it the atures of its earlier definition that the terms sameness, conmity or uniformity should instead sed.

Sweet Tooth?

F--Scientists are trying to ke the world sweeter for everye notes "The Clipper," Everett r College, Everett, Wash.

ve have invented candy-tasting syrup and sugar coated vitapills. And at last they have e to the aid of the squeamish logy student. Formaldehyde, the e of the zoology lab, now comes strawberry odor.

e hope it will be in stock at C this fall," says instructor Ter- Buckridge. "If you haven't taken logy yet, perhaps the fall would the time — that is, unless you think you'd care for strawformaldehyde."



Campus tour maps to guide visitors, parents and legislators around the Florida State University campus are being distributed to students at Longmire and Westcott. In addition, the maps have been placed in the Capitol and Chamber of Commerce for distribution. (Story, page 1)

Lambda Chi Gets Award

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Zeta Rho Chapter, has won the IFC Scholarship Award for the spring trimester of 1963.

The award is presented to the fraternity having the highest average on campus each trimester. The overall average for Lambda Chi Alpha was 2.6003, compared with the average among all undergraduate men which was 2.4223, according to figures released from the Office of Admissions.

The Lambda Chi Alpha average set a new record among fraternities on campus.

The chapter also received a trophy from its national headquarters in Indianapolis for placing first among fraternities on campus in scholarship. The trophy was presented to the chapter on Monday night by Clay Gooch, scholarship chairman.

FSU To Host Law Institute

More than 200 police officers and administrators from law enforcement agencies will be attending the First Annual Southern Institute for Law Enforcement to be held at FSU Nov. 7 and 8.

The two-day institute will be conducted by the Department of Criminology at FSU with the cooperation of the Division of General Extension, Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies.

Sponsoring agencies include Florida Chiefs of Police Association, The Florida Peace Officers Association, Florida Highway Patrol, Fraternal Order of Police, Florida Advisory Council for Law Enforcement Education, Governor's Council for In-Service Law Enforcement Training, and the Florida Sheriff's Association. It is endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Washington, D.C.

Norman E. Pomrenke, instructor in the Department of Criminology, will direct the institute, and Harry Hughey of FICUS will be program administrator.

Speakers will include E. Wilson Purdy, former chief of police in St. Petersburg who is now commissioner of the Pennsylvania State Police; Glen Murphy, director of planning and research, St. Louis, Mo., Metropolitan Police Dept., L.B. Sullivan, commissioner of public affairs, Montgomery, Ala.; Dale Carson, sheriff of Duval County; and Chief William Barnes of West Palm Beach Police Dept.

Overseas Jobs Offered

"Round the world in less than 80 days" is a new low-cost Seminar Travel Supplement available to members of the International Student Information Service - International Student Travel Center, an organization which arranges jobs in the European Common Market.

These jobs are available for students or recent graduates, 16 to 30 years of age, wishing to work abroad two to 12 months or more.

Until now jobs had been offered only in the European Common Market countries. With the new "Round the world in less than 80 days" plan students will be able to obtain jobs in Japan and Russia. These trips, worth $1,530 each, will be available in 1964 to the members of ISIS/ISTC.

The four most popular countries under the present plan are Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Germany. Nine categories of jobs are offered, among them: Factory, Child Care, Hospital, and Work Camps.

Average wage is over $120 per month. Some jobs include free meals, some include both board and room. Permanent jobs offered pay more.

More than 200 jobs are available this fall, winter and spring. To encourage early applications, students are offered a saving of up to 25% of the total program price, if they enroll before Dec. 10, 1963. The best choice of jobs go to those who apply early.

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FSU Students Abroad On Fulbright Grants

We are happy to announce that two FSU graduate students are now studying abroad as Fulbright grantees. Miss Mignon Champion, a government major, is in India, and Miss Doreen Goyer is studying in Spain in the field of modern languages.

During the 1964-65 academic year more than 800 United States government awards will be available to qualified American graduate students for study or research in any one of 49 countries. The graduate fellowships, granted under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, are administered by the Institute of International Education as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and for general communication, and good health. A good academic record (a 3.2 average or better) and a demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Students now enrolled at the Florida State University should consult Professor George A. Lensen, Fulbright Advisor, Room 215 History, about applying for the 1964-65 scholarships. Enrolled students must submit applications to the campus Fulbright Advisor by October 10, 1963. Seniors may apply.

The awards are grouped in three classifications: U.S. government travel-only grants; U.S. government full grants; and joint U.S.-other government grants. Full grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for study in the Americas, Europe and Scandinavia, the Middle and Far East, and the United Kingdom.

A joint U.S. - other government grant is offered cooperatively by the U.S. government (which provides travel) and a foreign government (which provides tuition and maintenance). Joint awards are available for study in Central and South America, Poland and Rumania.

Travel-only grants are intended to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships received from a university, a private donor, or a foreign government. Travel-only awards are available for study in Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands.

The Institute of International Education seeks to encourage international understanding and educational development through programs of international educational exchange. It calls special attention to the opportunities available in Ceylon, Iceland, Iran, Pakistan, Poland, Rumania, Turkey, and the United Arab Republic. Special opportunities are also open to graduate students who are interested in teaching English as a foreign language at universities in India, and to those interested in teaching American language and literature, history, philosophy or law at Italian universities.

Since the academic year 1948-49, approximately 12,000 American graduate students have studied abroad under the programs which are now covered by the new Fulbright Act, and FSU is proud to add two more to the list.

Attention!
All Opportunity or Adventure Seeker

The chance of a lifetime is being offered to any student who wishes to be (1) a success in life, (2) a guy who knows all the inside lines and (3) a "MMOC."

The Florida Flambeau invites students interested in writing news, sports, features, columns or working on page layouts, rewrites, or just pushing the broom to fill out the form below and drop it into any of the innumerable campus mail boxes (in an envelope, please... no postage necessary) and we will take care of the rest.

No experience is necessary... what we really want is company (it's lonely up here), but we are willing to accept people with experience gleefully.

Name _____

Dorm or Address _____ Telephone _____

Experience, if any _____

p.s. wi neede profereaderes,,two?

WFSU-TV Schedule

12:40 p.m.--English 101
1:10 p.m.--Horizons of Science
1:30 p.m.--Our Nation's Story
-----sign off-----
5:55 p.m.--The Evening Edition
6:00 p.m.--What's New
6:30 p.m.--Geology 107
7:00 p.m.--Humanities "Inherit the Wind"
7:30 p.m.--On Hearing Music
8:00 p.m.--Writers of Today
8:30 p.m.--Director's Workshop
9:00 p.m.--Great Composers
9:30 p.m.--The Parent and the Preschooler
10:00 p.m.--Music Hall

THURSDAY
8:15--Effective Speech- Dr. Phifer
8:45--Americanism vs. Communism
9:15--French
9:45--El Espanol Es Facil- Spanish I
10:00--Beyond The Earth -- The Moon and Its Phases
10:30--El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish II
10:45--TBA
11:00--El Espanol Es Facil (repeat of above)
-----sign off-----

Survey Finds Students Approve Of Ratted Hair

(ACP)--"The Daily O'Collegian," Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, took a survey and decided most students on campus are in favor of girls' hair styles, including that special curl, flare or ratting.

Most of the girls said they are in favor of the "bad habit" of backcombing or ratting, even though they wish it were not in style because of the trouble this ratting causes.

Some coeds believed the ratting was going out. At least, they had stopped it, and instead had time to catch a few extra minutes of sleep in the morning.

Hair dressers at the Union Beauty shop say that most of the hair styled there still is done with ratted hair. The "flip" and bouffant page-boy look were the styles most asked for by the girls, a lot of whom have standing weekly appointments to get that "natural look."

A senior Doug Elgin noted that it's important for girls to have enough "hair to be able to tell them from the boys."

Tim Banner, junior, felt that hair and hair styles are the most noticeable and most attractive thing about a girl.

Summing up a majority opinion, senior James Rahe stressed: "Sharp girls always look good in their hair styles, and it's really what's under the hair style that counts."

Announcers Neede

WFSU-TV is looking for pe... who have had some experien... in announcing or would like ... get some. If interested, cont... Charlie Gilmore, ext. 340.



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(If you aren't the curious type, you may never see the engine. No reason to. It rarely uses oil between changes. And it's air-cooled, so there's no water or antifreeze.)

But the real fun comes when you climb into the box and get behind the wheel.

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GRE Deadline

Students wishing to take the institutional Graduate Record Examination or the examination of the Teacher Education Examination Program, both of which will be given Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5, must register with the director of the University Test Service before 5 p.m. today.

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...e Law" ... Florida State Uni... ...y's campus has uniformed po... ...en just like city police de... ...ents and each of the police... ...has a beat, but the campus ... force operates an ambulance ... a ready wagon.

...police find no use for ... ...ed by city police ... their tougher customers ... ambulance is a handy device ... around in this community of ... students, faculty and staff ... William A. ... an ex-FBI agent who heads ...pus police as director of ...

...ne ... reaks a ... ...r gets hit ... during the busy daily rou... ...ampus, the ambulance is ...e on a round-the-clock ba... ...ake the injured or sick to ...ital.

...ard type mo... ...ambulance stretcher, oxygen... ...equipment standard ... ...andages ...ers and dressings, it also ...usual flashing red light and ...y light and siren, and is ...equipped to receive calls.

...e calls for the university ...ory have run the whole ga... ...human illnesses. They have ...m simple tomach aches ... ...compound frac... ...e of the heart attack vic... ...ght by stretcher ... ...of Campbell Sta... ...was administered en ...spital. During the past ... ...calls were han...

...ers who become ill or injured ...to the FSU university hos... ...treatment. Staff and faculty ...aken home if they so desire ...Tallahassee Memorial Hospi...

...e patrolmen are certified as

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...e 222-8210 for interview.

having completed the Red Cross Standard First Aid Course. First-aid procedure was taught from Jan. 7 through Feb. 25, 1963. Practice in first-aid is being continued in regular Tuesday night classes attended by patrolmen. No drugs or medication are carried by the police ambulance or administered by its crew.

Under the direction of security director Tanner and Lt. James M. Lewis, Jr., a force of 16 men is responsible for traffic, security and investigations. Patrolmen's duties on the campus are comparable with those in any city or community. The campus is divided into four areas, or posts and a man is assigned to those areas in eight hour shifts 24 hours a day. He is responsible for patrolling the area, enforcing the traffic laws, securing his area looking for suspicious persons cases of breaking and entering, and observation for fire.

During the daytime "our primary problem is traffic control," Lt. Lewis said. He estimates that it takes up two-thirds of the patrolmen's time during the daylight hours. "After dark, when the university has closed down, the work shifts to one of pure security," he added.

Cases handled run the gamut of police work from petty larceny to physical assault. During the past year 10,365 traffic tickets were given out. There were 106 traffic accidents resulting in $8,549.95 worth of property damage on the campus. Busy times for the campus police force occur when the public converges on the campus for events such as football games when both car and foot traffic have to be carefully channeled for the safety of all concerned.

The traffic problem continues to grow even though FSU bans more cars on the campus. There were 10,065 cars registered for operation on the campu the past year. During the class day, only graduate student faculty and staff may have cars on the campus. Beginning this fall, any persons committing violations which constitute a hazard to life and limb will be referred directly to the municipal court for disposition.



On call day and night on the Florida State University campus is this ambulance operated by campus police.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Frank Wilcoxon and Dr. Ralph A. Bradley have returned to FSU after attending the Gordon Research Conference on Statistics in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering in New Hampton.

Wilcoxon presented new material on the design of experiments in chemical engineering that are free from biases due to process change in time.

Bradley acted as chairman of a session on psychometric scaling. He also was elected chairman of the Conference on Statistics in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering for 1965.

Students Win NASA Grants

National Aeronautics and Space Administration predoctoral grants have been awarded to eight Florida State University students, with each traineeship providing a stipend of $2400 for 12 months of training.

There is an additional allowance up to $1000 a year, for dependents. The recipient is assured three years of graduate study, providing he maintains a satisfactory record.

The students, whose studies will be space oriented, are Wallace Joseph Guillaume of New Orleans, La., a chemistry major; Richard Gardner Zepp of Greenville, S.C., a chemistry major; Rilla McCubbins of Enid, Okla., biology major; Herman Terry Fortune of Ramer, Tenn. mathematics and physics major; Rex Eugene Kerstetter of Ashland, Kansas, biology and botany major; John Skipwith Hyams of Natchitoches La., mathematics and physics major; Jerry F. O'Donnell of Durant, Okla., chemistry major; and Robert Clyde Whisonant of Gaffney, S.C., geology major.

. . .Student Government

(Continued from page 1)

as a liaison between the student government office and the downtown Chamber of Commerce.

Smith remarked that "our student government is willing to do what we can to promote the state-wide bond raising program for acceptance by Florida residents. A program which will result in more building facilities for universities and colleges in Florida." Also soon to be ready are the results of a questionnaire sent to the parents of FSU students asking their opinion on what type of commencement services should be held under the new trimester system.

A contact commission headed by Sandy Gay will "poll the student body on certain key issues to give student government a true picture about how the student body feels on different issues," continued Smith.

A housing bureau will be established to work with the director of housing and keep her informed on current student opinion concerning housing.

Thru the efforts of the Smith administration the facilities of the University Depository remained open for students to use this past summer and in the future."

Under the supervision of Attorney General Arnie Gibbs, a defense council and prosecution staff, whose activities will be regulated by the honor court have been put into operation. Smith explained that "the purpose of the revision in the courts procedure is to guarantee the rights of an innocent person and strengthen the prosecution of the guilty."

President Smith ended by saying that he was very impressed with the work the people in student government and the cabinet did this summer and feels confident they will continue to live up to expectations. Certainly if just these tentative aims are carried out, it will be a great year.

Teachers Study Modern Math

Over 150 Florida secondary school teachers are getting oriented to modern mathematics this fall through an In-Service Institute given by Florida State University.

Dr. Eugene D. Nichols, head of the FSU Institute, said that a grant from the National Science Foundation made the studies possible and that all of the teachers taking courses are from junior and senior high schools offering some degree of modern mathematics.

"The Institute is to aid teachers at the secondary school level to make the transition from traditional mathematics to modern mathematics," Dr. Nichols said.

Classes have started in Ft. Lauderdale, Pensacola, Tampa and West Palm Beach with the coordination of the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies.

In Tampa and Pensacola the courses are geared to the junior high school level. In West Palm Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, the courses are set up for second year high school algebra teachers. Classes are being held in the classrooms of the local high schools. Teachers get a chance to earn four trimester hours of graduate credit in mathematics at FSU. The state also recognizes credit for certification.

In addition to enabling teachers to incorporate new mathematical content into their classroom work, the Institute aims to aid teachers in developing talent, imagination, and enthusiasm for mathematics in their students.

Teachers participating in the Institute pay no tuition or fees, receive travel allowance, and are allowed $10 each for purchase of textbooks.

Today

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Dresden's "Francois Villon," conducted by Alfred Eichmann will be heard over WFSU-FM at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The deadline for registering with the Director of the University Test Service for the Graduate Record Exam and the Teacher Education Examination Program is 5 p.m. today.

* * * * *

The Student FEA meets at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The opening meeting of the FSU Dames Club will be at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Dr. R.R. Oglesby, Dean of Students, will give the welcoming address.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present the Patsy Gilliam Dance Group at 8:30 p.m.

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The Wood Pile

Litwhiler Leaves A Gap



On a warm January day at St. Petersburg's Al Lang field in 1959, former baseball greats from all corners of the nation gathered for the fourth annual Oldtimers' game.

It was a scoreless duel until the bottom of the sixth inning when a husky National League outfield standout of bygone days stepped to the plate. He was Florida State's Danny Litwhiler, who promptly put a stop to the scoreless business with a booming drive out of the park.

That game winning smash was typical of Litwhiler's determination as a player and as a molder of players. Unfortunately that determination will no longer be seen on the fields of FSU. The Tallahassee version of John McGraw has relocated himself and his family to East Lansing, Michigan, where he will begin his duties immediately as the new Head Baseball Coach of the Michigan State University.

Danny, who serves on the Executive Committee of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, has been described as one of college baseball's most imaginative and dynamic coaches. When he came to Florida State seven years ago, it was his expressed desire to put the Seminoles out front in the collegiate baseball scramble.

In nine seasons, Litwhiler's Seminoles have won 19 games while losing only 81, appearing in seven NCAA District playoffs and three college World Series. This adds up to a .700 percentage, truly championship pace in anyone's league.

These have been extra measures of success. During the past few seasons, scores of Seminole players have signed with major league clubs. The latest two were shortstop Woody Woodward, who signed with the Milwaukee Braves for $50,000 and is currently pacing the Denver club of the Pacific Coast League, and pitcher Allen Thomas who inked a contract with the Boston Red Sox after compiling a 14-4 record in two seasons at FSU.

One of Litwhiler's prodigies, 145 pound shortstop Dick Howser of West Palm Beach, was named to the NCAA's All-America squad in both 1957 and 1958. Howser is now with the Cleveland Indians after being runner-up in the American League honors in 1961 while being captain of the Kansas City Athletics. Howser had the highest batting average for regular shortstops in the league, and he is the first rookie ever to be named captain of a major league club.

Other Litwhiler coached players to make the grade were now graduated Buddy Teagle who was an All-America catcher and cover boy for the National Collegiate Baseball guide in 1962, and Centerfielder Mike Augustine who was All-American last season.

Litwhiler has the perfect background to be a solid baseball coach. He built up a storehouse of ideas during his major league playing career with the St. Louis Cards, Philadelphia Phils, Cincinnati Reds and old Boston Braves.

Danny went down in the books for several outstanding performances before retiring as an active player in 1950. In 1942 he became the first major league player to play a complete errorless season.

Notice

The West Indian cricket team tied for the world championship this year. What have you done for cricket?

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Frosh Pack Power

A 55-member squad of Florida State University freshman football players loaded with fleet-footed halfbacks, talented quarterbacks and big, fast linemen came to the close of their first week of fall practice Saturday.

Their coach, Ken MacLean, who compiled a 61-17-4 record in eight years at neighboring Florida High School, the university training school, said enthusiastically that his first team of FSU yearlings "gives every indication that it will do well."

"FSU certainly did a fine job of recruiting last year," MacLean said. "This team should be a fine group of sophomores in 1964."

Right now, however, they are preparing for a four-game schedule beginning with the Florida Freshmen here in Campbell Stadium Oct. 5. Games with Miami at Tampa Oct. 12, Southern Mississippi at Pensacola Oct. 31, and N. C. State at Daytona Beach Nov. 14 follow.

Pressed to cite outstanding individuals after the first week, MacLean said he could tell more about them after full-scale scrimmages get underway.

"I believe," he said, "that two very fine units will come out of this team. Right now we are at least two-deep at every position. All of the 11 jobs are still wide open."

MacLean said that competition is most keen at the backfield positions, particularly at the halves and quarterback.

Battling for the starting quarterback job are Kim Hammond, 182, from Melbourne and a brother of varsity halfback Bill; H. T. Waller, 177, from Vernon; Jim Perry, 178, from Logan, W. Va.; and Wayne Giardino, 189, from West Palm Beach's Forest Hills High.

Behind them are Tom Allen, 169, of New Martinsville, W. Va.; Billy Richardson, 173 of Jesup, Ga.; and Jim Berry, 173, of Atlanta's Murphy High.

Perry, all-state in three sports at Logan, was West Virginia's most sought-after high school athlete last year.

Still another quarterback, all-stater Vernon Korhn of Tampa's Plant High, contracted pneumonia after five practices and entered the infirmary. He is expected back midway of next week.

Competition is also fierce at halfback. Speedsters Bill Campbell, 170, of Tampa, Larry Green, 177, of Cairo, Ga. and Allen LaMarche, 185, of Hollywood all were timed in 5.5 for the 50-yard dash and 9.9 for the 100 at the opening session. Bob Menendez, 176, of Key West is the fourth figure on the halfback scene.

MacLean said that it is still too early to single out individuals on the line, but you can't help det... center Tom Thompson, 6-3 a... from Waycross, Ga., tackle R... Lancaster, 6-2 and 244 from ... Keys, Ga., Joe Gatlin, 6-5 a... from Coral Gables, or C... Pennie, 6-4 222 from Hol... and brother to Frank of the varsity.

The roster lists 36 Florida ... 14 from Georgia, three fr... bama, and two from West Vi...

Expressing a policy now part ... general scheme at FSU, Ma... said he will try to develop two ... both able to play offense and de... equally well. There will be ... ializing, MacLean said.

Assisting MacLean are Bill M... former line coach at Hewitt-T... ville High School in Trussvil... Vic Prinzi, FSU quarterback ... 58 and more recently head ... the Florida School for Boys ... anna; and Ken Russom, a halfb... last year's varsity eleven.

MacLean said he will con... work twice a day until the open... school, although the unive... orientation program for fres... will take up some practice time ... week.

Tommy ...

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Freshmen Get New Mentor

By BOB DENSMORE
Flambeau Assistant Sports Editor

Some new faces will be seen around Tully Gymn this fall when the Seminole cagers begin practice October 15. Not only will there be over a dozen new freshmen out there auditioning for the starting Frosh quintet, but also a new freshman coach and assistant coach.

The new freshman coach is Lake Kelly, former assistant coach at Morehead Kentucky State and now studying for his doctorate at FSU. Kelly replaces Joe Williams as the frosh mentor. Williams left the Seminoles in August to accept the job of assistant basketball and head golf coach at Furman.

Aiding Coach Kelly will be John Dewar who comes highly recommended from the University of Alberta Calgary, where he was head coach.

If height is any indication of ability, the new coaches should have one of the finest freshman squads in many moons. Tall men on the Baby Seminoles are Dick Danford 6-10, and Ken Doyle 6-9 1/2.

Basketball Schedule

The schedule
Dec. 5. Florida at Gainesville; Dec. 7. Auburn at Tallahassee; Dec. 9. Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Dec. 11. Rice at Houston. Dec. 12. Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. Dec. 21. Tampa at Tallahassee. Dec. 23. Tulsa at Tallahassee. Dec. 26 and 27. Gator Bowl Tourney at Jacksonville.

Jan. 2. Richmond at Richmond; Jan. 4. VMI at Lexington, Va.; Jan. 11. Miami at Tallahassee. Jan. 13. Georgia at Athens. Jan. 16. Memphis State at Tallahassee. Jan. 22. Florida at Tallahassee. Jan. 28. Auburn at Auburn. Jan. 29. Alabama at Tallahassee.

Feb. 6. Furman at Tallahassee. 8. Centenary at Shreveport. La. 10. Memphis State at Memphis. 15. Georgia Tech at Atlanta. 22. Jacksonville University at Tallahassee. Feb. 27. Stetson at DeLand. Feb. Miami at Miami.
March 2. Georgia at Tallahassee. All home games at 7:45 p.m. E.S.T.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 4 | Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University | Thursday, September 12, 1963



Student Government officials gather at the year's first Presidential Cabinet meeting. (Photo by Cowart)

President's Cabinet Plans Coming Year

By BETTY LYNN GRISSOM
Flambeau Staff Writer

Seating of students at football games and the annual Student Government retreat were among the topics discussed at the first official meeting of the members of the Student Body President's Cabinet yesterday.

President Johnny Smith explained to the cabinet members that mandatory reports were required of them in order for him to have a working knowledge of how the different SG projects are progressing.

Block seating at football games will again be sponsored by Student Government. The organizational functions will be carried out through Attorney General Arnie Gibbs.

Another topic of discussion was the Student Government retreat to be held Oct. 18 and 19. It was brought out that this will be the largest retreat ever held at FSU and that more faculty members will be present than in the past. Representatives from all Florida's junior colleges have been invited to attend.

The members of the cabinet serve as advisors to the Student Body President in the many areas of student body participation. The cabinet meetings, which are usually held once a week, serve the purpose of letting each member of the cabinet know what the rest of Student Government is doing. The meetings operate from a pre-planned agenda worked up by the Student Body President each week.

Attorney General Arnie Gibbs is an advisor, primarily in legal affairs, to the Student Body President and the student body.

Secretary of State John Hones supervises the promotion of FSU to the public.

Secretary of Finance Bill Branch coordinates the work of the budget and the finance committees and presents the proposed budget for Student and University Activity fees to the Student Body President, who presents it to the Student Senate.

Commissioner of Elections Jon Kaney supervises all campus elections and heads the Elections Bureau.

Secretary for Inter-Collegiate and Public Affairs Joyce Killian supervises all relations and communications with other universities and colleges and is responsbile for all SG publications. Secretary of University Union George Miller is responsible for working with the administration in planning the proposed University Union and in charge of University Recreation.

(Continued on page 4)

Convocation Comes, Goes, Is Gone

"It's Coming, It's Coming, It's [illegible] it's Gone" was the theme [illegible] for upperclass-[illegible]t women, presided over by Cly-[illegible]kes, women's vice president, [illegible] Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Traditionally the upperclassmen women's convocation has had no theme except to familiarize the upperclassmen women with the FSU Student Government.

Betsy Boote, the Chairman of the University Court, was the first speaker. Betsy chose as her theme, "It's Gone." She said that "we live in a university community and that we must take advantage of this opportunity as FSU coeds not only to abide by our rules but to attempt to change the rules that we feel are unjust."

The Chief Justice of the Honor Court, Kelly Reid, was the second speaker. Reid reacquainted the upperclassmen women with the Honor Court statutes. He reminded the coeds that each was bound to the honor pledge and that they must report any violation of the honor code within 24 hours.

Reid also reminded the coeds that student ID's were not transferable. If this is done, it is considered as academic dishonesty and will have to go before the Honor Court.

Dean Katherine Warren's theme was that mob demostration is opposed to democratic government. She stated that "as tyranny and anarchy come in the front door; democracy goes out the window."

Dean Warren also said that a democratic government exists for the good of its people and that mobs, demonstrations and violence are undermining the very ideals for which a democracy stands.

She urged the FSU women as young citizens to accept their responsibility to protect and to uphold our democratic government.

In her closing remarks, Miss Stokes dedicated the convocation to Sherrod Campbell. Miss Campbell, a former FSU coed, was president of Sophomore Council, very active in Student Government and a sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Miss Stokes pointed out that Miss Campbell, who was killed in an accident this past summer, as a recent graduate of FSU had much "coming," but suddenly, "it was gone."

WFSU-TV To Begin New Fall Schedule

By ELLEN THOMPSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

After hours of preparation, WFSU-TV is ready to start the new school year with some old programs and many new ventures such as music, drama, public service and documentaries.

Leading the basic network programming are ten hours weekly from National Educational Television, with such highlights as Net Drama Festival, Science Reporter, On Hearing Music and What's New.

Adding to programming provided by basic network affiliation, WFSU will again present fine evening cultural and entertaining fare. Heading the list this year will be FSU's Seminole football game replays.

"Forum: Tallahassee," produced with the cooperation of the Tallahassee Jay Cees and the Florida Bar examines local questions on a weekly basis, each Tuesday night at 8:00, beginning Sept. 10.

Returning this year is Classic Cinema, WFSU's Thursday night feature film. Host for the series is Mike Shaara, creative writing professor at FSU.

WFSU reports on the air at 9:15 a.m. and signs off at 10:30 p.m.

There has been a slight change in personnel at the station with Richard Heuer, formerly producer-director at WMSB, Michigan State University, joining the station as production manager.

Ron Whittaker, producer-director of CHSJ in New Brunswick, Canada is named as staff producer-director, along with D. Keith Carlson, formerly WFSU studio supervisor.

Ron Bissland, former FSU graduate in Radio and Television, has returned to Florida State this year as film director.

Ann Turner is traffic and continuity director and Mary Walker executive secretary.

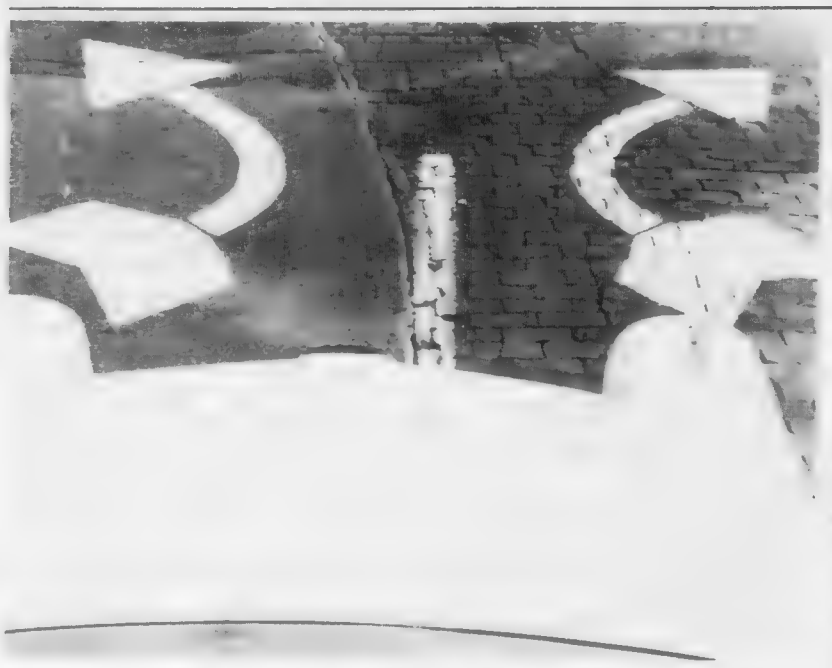
"A unique feature of FSU's television station is that it serves the community as well as FSU's educational purposes," according to Charlie Gilmore, promotion and publicity chairman.

"By combining outstanding NET programs with polished local productions, WFSU-TV, channel 11 is looking forward to serving its audience with another outstanding year of fine fare," reports Gilmore.



THINGS ARE LOOKING UP

... as the construction crew lays the foundations of the new University Union, tentatively scheduled for completion in 1964. (Photo by John Holley)



GO TO YOUR LEFT, YOUR RIGHT, YOUR LEFT

. . .shout frantic backseat drivers as a moment of truth nears in the life of an FSU motorist. Many have suggested that a course entitled "Driving on Campus" be initiated at FSU as a Basic Divisions requirement, while older and sager students have wryly requested that only tricycles be permitted on the highways of FSU. (Photo by Cowart)

Roll Out 'The Keg'

By NANCY ZLATIN
Flambeau Feature Writer

Relax, put down that copy of "The Iliad" or the old calculus book and pick up a different type of "intellectual" stimulation, namely, the new off-campus magazine, the "Keg."

No, you won't learn who won the Trojan War by reading the "Keg," but you will be kept up-to-date with the latest happenings on Florida campuses, big name stars such as Dave Gardner who will appear in this month's issue, movie reviews and fiction stories by Don Dughi, the literary editor.

For those who want to take a break from chemical formuli and mathematical solutions, the "Keg" presents some "real spicy" cartoons and the traditional feature girl guaranteed to take any guy's mind off his studies.

Ron Chenoweth, one of the magazine's executive editors, announced that the first issue will be sold off campus the middle of next week for $.50 a copy.

He added that the aim of the magazine is to "tie in the activities of the universities in Florida and nearby states and provide entertainment for college students."

The University of South Florida will be featured in this month's copy. Also there will be a three page section of fall sweaters for men displayed on outstanding young ladies.

The "Keg" will be published monthly and sold all over the state. Future issues will present the Highwaymen and happenings at Daytona Beach.

Anyone interested in contributing art work, photography or literary work is asked to contact Ron Chenoweth in the Publications lab in Longmire, extension 3334.



REJOICE, DEAR KEG O' MY HEART

. . .says "Brother" Dave Gardner, famed comedian of the LP wor[illegible] he agrees to appear in "The Keg," a new off-campus magazine [illegible] available shortly. The magazine will feature girls, fiction and humo[illegible] study-sore students, class-fatigued faculty and work-weary staff.

Complaint Dept. Needed

By BOB FOSS

As upperclassmen do, according to some antiquated mandate, so do the freshmen.

Perhaps one of the most prolific of all pastimes of upperclassmen (and henceforth freshmen) is. . . . complaining. Let's face it--how many people have anything nice to say about the food plan, women's rules, parking regulations, and classes. Actually there's nothing good to say about these above-mentioned evils. Let's face it.

Through the past year those of us who really enjoy the old art of complaining have experienced a true stagnation--a real lack of things to complain about.

Hearken, things are looking up, fellow devotees of the order of the barbed complaint. We finally have something to work on. Again, we may complain.

Undoubtedly you must have noticed that the parking lot in front of the Stupid Center isn't there anymore. On top of this, the whole area around the Stupid Center is a disaster area--a true eyesore on our beautiful campus.

Now listen, if this isn't enough, there is one more thing that may be a boon to those of us who really love to complain. Not only do we have to comply with the fact that some industrial, tin-hatted furriners have made our campus an eyesore, but they have made us walk all the way around the Business Bldg., and all the way back to Seminole Way. Catch that! They really have their intestinal fortitude.

The mystic little boardwalk provided, I suppose for our convenience, just doesn't peak it. The boardwalk is only four feet wide at the most; and the passageway is barely wide enough to squeeze two eager booklade freshmen through at once. What kind of planning is this for a great university? How can they expect us to live with these deplorable conditions?

Fellow students, it's time we took this matter into our own hands. Stick up for your rights, let the responsible people know you exist, stand straight, chest out and go forth with anger in your eye. Go forth. . .and complain.



A live oak-shaded playground of 78 acres and 23-acre Lake Bradford are available at the Reservation five miles from campus for FSU students who want to relax after their studies.

The Reservation will be open for waterfront activities including swimming and sunbathing from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Monday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, until late October. Throughout the year the Reservation will remain open for other activities such as picnics and games.

Greek Column Deadline Set

Sororities and fraternities wishing to contribute articles to the Flambeau for "Greek Columns" must submit releases by 5 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to the Friday of desired publication.

All articles should be typed and kept as brief as possible. Material should be left in 213 Longmire, with the name of the sorority or fraternity at the top.

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lambeau Staff

general staff meeting will be tomorrow at 5:10 p.m. in 213 quire for all "Flambeau" staff bers and for those who have ressed an interest in working on ewspaper.

Graduating Seniors

dents who plan to graduate Dec. ust file applications for degree the Registrar's Office and pay a ma fee before Sept. 20, Murray ta Registrar, has announced.

ED EXTRA MONEY?
merware Home Party has enings for full and part time aers. Car Necessary: Commission.

one 222-8210 for interview.

AMS Established

American Meteorological Society has now established a student chapter at FSU.

All students interested in meteorology, including non-meteorology majors, are invited to attend the meetings which are held the second and fourth Monday of each month. There is no membership fee but only members and student members of the American Meteorological Society may vote or hold office in the chapter.

The following officers have been elected for the 1963-1964 academic year: president, John T. Curran; vice president, Ward R. Seguin and secretary Ronald L. Holle.

Information concerning the chapter and its activities may be obtained in Room 404, Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Dexter M. Easton, associate professor of biological science at FSU has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

* * * * *

Dr. Robert D. Miller, head of the Philosophy Dept., Dr. Jackson Lee Ice, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Edgar H. Henderson, professor of philosophy, will attend the 13th International Congress of Philosophy in Mexico City, through Saturday.

Dr. Henderson will present a paper, "Toward Reconstruction in Metaphysics."

Kissing

(ACP)—You can pat him, kiss him or rub his shiny nose, but please don't use his tail for an ashtray, pleads "Northeastern News," Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

That, in a nutshell, is the administration's attitude on the care and affection that should be offered the beloved Husky statue.

For months now, students have been patting the stern-looking statue's nose. It now shines glowingly, a symbol of the student body's high regard.

The University has no objection to the nose rubbing but it is less than enthusiastic about the disrespect shown the 700-pound bronze mascot by students who use him for a coat hanger or flip cigarette ashes in his tail.

The beginning of a new fad, with coeds planting kisses on the dog's nose, failed to stun Gilbert G. MacDonald, dean of students.

"I long ago gave up trying to control who Northeastern students kiss," he said.

Dean MacDonald did feel, however, that coeds who want to kiss a husky "should kiss Mr. Husky."

Dave O'Donnell, the reigning Mr. Husky, was all for the dean's idea. Even his wife approved.

Angelo Casciere, the sculptor who created the statue, had a comment on its treatment, but he confined his remarks to the nose rubbing and left decisions on kissing to higher authority.

Casciere said rubbing the nose could cause it to be worn away like the feet of the famed statue of St. Peter in Rome. "I don't really think the nose-patters will wear through metal," he said, "but I can't guarantee it."

A quick check of student opinion found most in favor of a tradition of nose rubbing. Some compared it to the Annapolis tradition of throwing coins at the statue of Techumseh. Others felt it would bring good luck before an exam. One timid coed approved of the nose rubbing but felt that kissing the nose would spread germs. Her boy friend just grinned.

ROTC Begins

The cadet corps of the FSU Army ROTC program began classes and drill this week.

Commanding the brigade of 638 cadets is Cadet Col. Michael R. Odum. Assisting Col. Odum is Cadet Major Bruce Black, executive officer. Don Magness, Peyton Wynns, Lewis Dennard and David Cumming are serving as staff officers. The brigade contains two battalions which are commanded by Cadet Major Bob O'Donnell and Cadet Major Richard Dean.

The cadets begin their first drill today after an address by Lt. Col. Milton J. Tankersley, the new Professor of Military Science. He will be welcoming over 300 incoming freshmen.

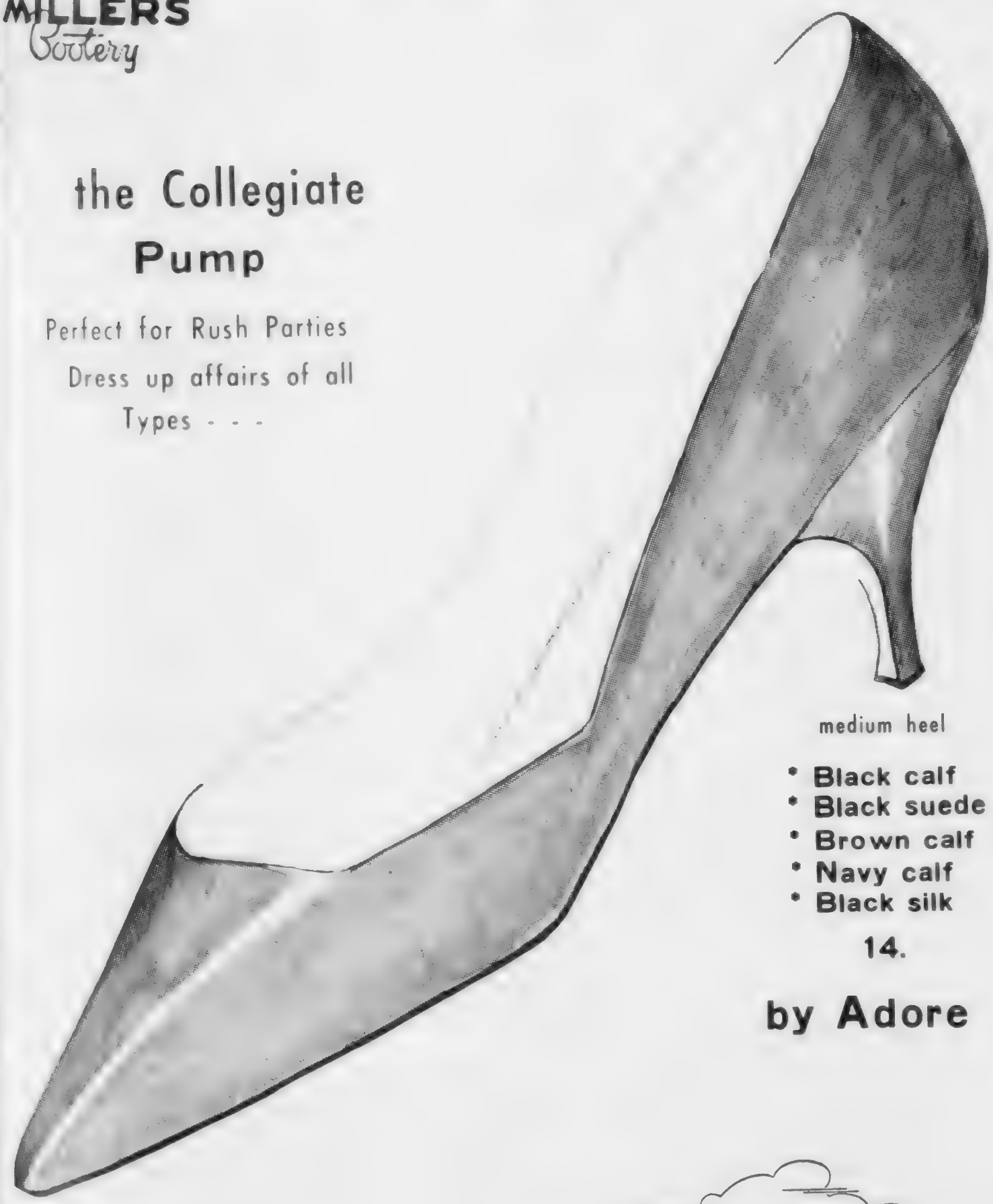
Cadet Col. Russ Blumenthal will represent the Army ROTC as deputy chief of the joint staff. Cadet Lt. Col. Walter Abstein and Cadet Lt. Col. Charles Adams will serve as assistant deputy chiefs of staff. The joint staff will coordiante activities of the Army and Air Force ROTC units at Florida State.

MILLER'S Bootery

the Collegiate Pump

Perfect for Rush Parties

Dress up affairs of all Types - - -



medium heel

- Black calf
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- Brown calf
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14.

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MILLERS

Monroe At College

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Bakery Food Our Specialty

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Marines Land At FSU

General Ronald Van Stockum, director of The Marine Corps Reserve in Washington, D.C., was on campus yesterday for a visit with Vice President John E. Champion, Charles A. Rovetta, dean of the School of Business and other members of the FSU faculty after an inspection tour of the Third Tank Company of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in Tallahassee.

Gen. Van Stockum will return in April for the dedication of a new Reserve building for the Third Tank Co. to be located on 2600 Roberts Ave. The building is being financed by a grant given to the Reserve unit as a recognition of the Company's high ranking in the Sixth Marine Corps Reserve District, which comprises the whole Southeastern area of the United States.

The Third Tank Co., which has ranked second or third in the area in performance and attendance for several years, presently has 43 FSU students assigned. Two of these have distinguished accomplishments in the Marine Reserve.

Each year some 1800 college students in the Marine Corps Reserve attend the Marine Corps schools held in Quantico, Va., for Reserve Officers commissions awarded on a competitive basis. Out of these 1800 candidates, five men are selected from the Sixth Marine Corps District to receive a Regular Officer's commission, and two of the five this year are FSU students.

Stewart James Mock and Charles Calhoun, both of FSU, will receive an officer's commission in the regular Marine Corps at commencement exercises in June.

Gen. Van Stockum praised the Third Tank Co. for its outstanding record of achievement in the military world, and added that Col. James D. McBrayer, director of the Sixth Marine Corps District, had attributed the Tallahassee unit's successes mainly to the quality of men attending college who are members of the Reserve.

The general also payed tribute to the men responsible for "the outstanding R.O.T.C. and A.R.O.T.C. programs which have been developed at FSU." He told Champion and Rovetta that the "tremendous reserve which is being built up in Reserve units such as the one here will provide an insurance program for America." Van Stockum added that the 'achievement of FSU students in the Reserve speaks for the quality of leadership being developed."

After attending a luncheon in honor at the Country Club, Captain Jamison, Intelligence Officer of the Third Tank Co. introduced Van Stockum at FSU's dignitaries on his campus visit.

Gen. Van Stockum told officers and faculty members before leaving that FSU has "an excellent military program underway, with marked progress being made from year to year."

FSU Gets Grant

A $6,000 grant for support of research in "Native North American Species of Lespedeza" has been made available to FSU by the National Science Foundation.

The research grant will be administered under the direction of Dr. Andre F. Clewell, Biological Sciences Dept., for a period of two years.

. . .Cabinet

(Continued from page 1)

Secretary of Internal Affairs Luther Kramer is responsible for the Rally Committee and supervises Student Government participation in International Student affairs.

Executive assistant Ben Thornal is in charge of public relations for the Student Body President and cabinet and coordinates all press releases.

Student Body President Smith is very pleased with the cabinet and says, "The members of the cabinet this year begin the fall term better trained, better prepared, and more experienced than any cabinet group in the past."

Weale Wins Fellowship

A doctoral student in the School of Home Economics at Florida State University, Mrs. W. Bruce Weale, has received the Effie I. Riatt Fellowship of the American Home Economics Association, one of four fellowships given annually throughout the United States by that organization.

The fellowship is for $2000 and Mrs. Weale plans to use for studies in the field of housing and interior design. Her studies are under the direction of Dr. James Walters, head of the department of home and family life.

Mrs. Weale received a master's degree at FSU in August. She majored in clothing and textiles and Dr. Hazel Stevens of the School of Home Economics directed her work. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary, she held a Delta Delta Delta social sorority fellowship while studying for her master's degree. The former Mary Jo Whitehouse Danford of Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Weale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Whitehouse, 148 Cherokee Park, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Weale is the fourth student at FSU to receive one of the nationally distributed fellowships of the American Home Economics Association. Others were Mrs. Jane K. Shearer, professor of home and family life; Phil McQueen of Boise, Idaho and Mrs. Valerie Chamberlain of Jamaica, New York.

Gymkana Tryouts

Tryouts for the Gymkana Dance Troupe will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Tully Gym. For any further information call Dr. Price in Tully Gym.

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WFSU-TV Schedule

1:00 What in the World
1:30 Our Nation's Story
2:00 Homemaking Today
2:30 TBA
3:00 English 101
5:55 Evening Edition
6:00 What's New
6:30 Americanism vs. Communism
7:00 Reading Out Loud
7:30 Homemaking Today
8:00 Beyond The Earth
8:30 What in the World
9:00 Net Drama Festival
1:25 Americanism vs. Comm
2:00 Our Nation's Story
2:30 Humanities "Inherit the W
5:55 The Evening Edition
6:00 What's New
6:30 French
7:00 Effective Speech
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 FSU Football Preview
8:30 Classic Cinema "The Impo tance of Being E Michael Redgrave, Tutin, Joan Greenwo
12:30 English 102

Flyers Club

The Seminole Flyers Club is now open for prospective members. Anyone interested in joining may contact Charles Gilmore. WFSU-TV, extension 34-06.

Internship

Internship applications for those students registered to intern trimester II are due Sept. 19 in 101 Education.

Announcers

WFSU-TV needs qualified audio announcers. Anyone interested contact Charles H. Gilmore, ext. 3406, 202 Dodd Hall, immediately.

Sommers on Se
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off campus
magazine

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WEST TENNESSEE
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Accessories
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Corner College & Adams

...ovetta To Attend White House Conference

...Charles A. ...ovetta of the ...chool of Business, a member ...e Regional Export Expansion ...., has been invited to Presi... Kennedy's White House Con... ...e Export Expansion to be ...pt. 17-18 in Washington. The ...ence will be directed toward ...ing methods of stepping up ...n's export drive to correct ...ance in the balance of pay...

...ry of Commerce Luther Hodges will preside over the conference which will be addressed by President Kennedy at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17. Vice Chairman will be Neil C. Hurley, Jr., chairman, National Export Expansion Council, and chairman of the board and president, Thor Power Tool Company; Fred D. Foy, honorary chairman, National Export Expansion Council, and chairman of the board, Koppers Company, Inc.; and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., chairman of the board, International Business Machine.

After the opening session, the conference members will meet in 11 different working committee groups to consider these topics: tax policies and export expansion labor's stake in export expansion trade promotion activities, foreign investment policy, financing exports, export marketing research, governmental representation overseas, small business, the anatomy of major export success.



the bibbet shift

...like. Jane-Austen-y. But also ..., very LADYBUG, very avant. ... Brown or Char Grey wool flannel, ... a tiny pinstripe. Matching ... the square bib ... to 15. $23



the longest shirt

A short subject, the LADYBUG shirt, ...rew and grew. Now a full-length feature shift of loose-weave heather-spun...artistic integrity intact. Spaghetti sometime-belt. Marine Blue, Cranberry, or Leather. 5 to 15. $18

The Vogue

Tallahassee, Florida

Ladybug



...runway home

...scattered flight of ladybugs, ...stening home. Home, of course, is ... dress in cotton ... the place to live.) ... black against ... Madder Blue. ... to 15. $20



the jacket dress

Something with energy and dash, but proper everywhere. Pussycat-soft continental wale corduroy makes the jacket and half the dress. The brief-sleeved top adds flowers on cotton. Madder Red or Madder Blue. ... to 15. $25

Off-Campus Parties To Get Approval

Off-campus parties will be sanctioned by the university again this year under the rules set up last year. Such parties, forbidden until last year, are "legal" when registered with Miss Marie Williams, Director of Social Activities. As with all other "approved" parties, chaperones must attend.

Acceptable chaperones now include not only faculty and staff, but also reliable senior women in good standing and possibly their dates. All designated chaperones must get in touch with Miss Williams to be informed of their duties and responsibilities prior to final approval of the party.

"A group in excess of five couples will be treated as any other organized party," stated Miss Williams, "and must be approved by 4 p.m. Tuesday preceding the weekend of the party.

"A group of five couples or less will need to be cleared by noon the day of the party," she added. "However, it would be well to plan your parties well in advance to insure that there will be time for necessary clearance and details to be attended to," she concluded.

Also in the case of a party of five couples or less, a list of the coeds attending must be submitted to the social director. This rule is to enable the social director to notify the residence counselors of the girls and tell them that the party has been approved.

Private off-campus parties must comply with the same rules that have been set for University sponsored off-campus parties. Parties may last no later than midnight on Friday and Saturday nights and no later than 9 p.m. on all other nights.

A chaperone will have the authority to ask anyone who becomes disorderly to leave.

Chaperones will fill out card-forms giving their appraisal of the conduct of the party. These forms will be used as a guide for approving further parties sponsored by the same persons.

Mosquitoes Are Doomed

Research by a State Board of Health scientist on a chemical to kill mosquitoes is expected to save the state and counties about $300,000 a year.

John Mulrennan, director of the board's Bureau of Entomology, said the scientist is Dr. A.J. Rogers, director of the Control Research Section of the board's mosquito research laboratory at Vero Beach.

In addition to the saving, Florida benefitted by obtaining free the chemical for the entire year while the tests were going on.

Mulrennan said Rogers now is at work on a new adulticide and if the present experiments are successful, even more money may be saved on its purchase. An adulticide is an insecticide which can be used in residential areas. It does not harm humans but kills mosquitoes and other small insects. Mulrennan stressed that it has no effect on birds or insects upon which they feed.

Mulrennan said the $300,000 wouldn't be funds which could be put in the bank, and added that "the state's mosquito control program has been barely getting by in some areas and has been much less than what is needed in many others. We've been faced with a money problem and now since demands are increasing, due to Florida's growth, this saving is a windfall which will help us fill some of the holes and put us in a better position to make much needed improvements in various areas."

He said Florida would benefit from Rogers' work because it provides "an effective chemical much cheaper than ones which were being used previously."

Pow Wow Meeting

There will be a 1963 Pow Wow organizational meeting tonight at 8:00 in the club lounge, second floor Longmire. Everyone interested in working on the pre-Homecoming pageant or in writing skits for it is invited to attend.

Anyone unable to attend the meeting may call Carol Ann Grizzard at 224-1510 or 224-3775, or address a card to P.O. Box U-3055. The card should give your name, campus address and phone number.

Today

The APO will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire auditorium.

* * * * *

At 7:30 p.m. the collegiate 4-H will meet in Room one, Sandels Bldg.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present the first in a series of Humanitie features at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

"Importance of Being Earnest" is the subject of WFSU-TV's classic cinema presentation.

* * * * *

The Homecoming Steering Commitee will meet in the Alumni Office in Longmire at 3 p.m.

EXTRA HELP NEEDED

I need 3 young students to assist me in Public Relations work.

Requirements:

1. 2.0 overall average. (1st trimester freshmen exempt)
2. Be able to maintain neat businesslike appearance at all times
3. Must enjoy meeting and talking to the public
4. Can work 20 hours per week without injuring scholastic average

Call Mr. Michaels at 224-2014 between 9:00 and 1:00 for full particulars.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciple)

Park & Bronough Streets

Extends a welcome to FSU students. Services each Sunday.
9:45 a.m.--Church School
11:00 a.m.--Worship
6:00 p.m.--Disciples Student Fellowship

Cook-out for Fla. State Disciple students at FSU Reservation 2:30 p.m., Sept. 15, 1963. Meet at the church.
Rev. T. E. Alston, Pastor

The Wood Pile

Let's Back Team!

If there is one thing that is absolutely necessary before a football team, no matter how well it is coached or equipped, can have a winning season, it is support. Otherwise it can serve no purpose and will exist only as eleven individual men, each playing for himself. It tends to make a man more conscious of his actions if 70,000 people are watching his moves and pulling for him to make the play successfully.

BANNER YEAR FOR SPIRIT

A Head Football Coach must not only develophis playing material, he must also seek to magnify the spectator's awareness of and interest in his team's fortunes. Bill Peterson is doing a quite adequate job of keeping his players in the spotlight of this campus. It is up to the individual students to provide the missing link -- support.

A good case in point as to how beneficial widespread student support is to a gridiron group is last year's season for the Seminoles. After an easy victory over the Citadel, the team was heading to Lexington, Kentucky, for their first big test of the season, a small but dedicated University of Kentucky team. To prepare them a spirited Pep Rally was thrown for the team the night before they left. -- As a result the team played brilliant defensive ball, but had to settle for a 0-0 tie.

However, the surprise of the season awaited them when their plane set down the same night at 2 a.m.

The weary players were greeted by a cheering crowd of about 100 students. As the bewildered team members passed through the crowd, sheepish grins lit up their faces as they realized all the commotion and backslapping was intended for them, the owners of a moral victory.

Needless to say, this team was genuinely touched and went on to dedicate ties with Georgia Tech, Auburn and a win over the University of Georgia to their supporters.

This year there is more material of good quality on the football squad. With support such as was exhibited last season, this could develop into the finest team ever fielded by FSU.

It seems to me that a mammoth pep rally next week urging the men to "Mangle Mira" and Miami would be a step in the right direction, and would make acceptance of FSU as a true football power one step closer.

Notice

Criticisms or comments about the Flambeau Sports Page or the editorial opinions expressed on it will be accepted this year.

Anyone desiring to add his own opinion any thing appearing on this page should send the material to the Flambeau Sports Editor, Room 213 Longmire, Campus Mail. The material need not be typed but should be signed.

—SEMINOLE SHOE SHOP—
Open Monday thru Saturday 8:00 AM to 6:00 P.M.
-Nearest Shop to FSU Across from Dobbs House Next Door to Seminole Barber Shop on Tennessee Street.
"If It Can Be Fixed, We Fix It"



Tensi. . . . . looks to Miami

Hurricane's Watchful

Wild passing and running is certain to bring down the stadium with hilarious bedlam the night of Sept. 20 in the Orange Bowl when Andy Gustafson's University of Miami opens up against Florida State University.

Two of the great quarterbacks of the nation will be pitted against each other--Al. American George Mira of Miami and giant six foot, five inch Steve Tensi of Florida State, a man the pros are already drooling over.

Coach Andy Gustafson is making no secret of it that he's greatly concerned about the brilliance of Tensi and some of the FSU running backs.

"Tensi will be as good a quarterback as we'll meet all year," Gustafson said.

Tensi was one of two quarterbacks causing the Hurricanes so much trouble last year as UM barely eked out a one-point victory.

"We were fortunate to beat Florida State last year--and they're better this year," Gustafson said.

As for the Hurricanes, Gustafson hopes to present a stronger offense than the force which last year piled up a brilliant 3,524 yards, or an average of 320.3 yards per game.

Names like Russell Smith, Peter Banaszak and Robert Barth--to go along with All-American George Mira are some of the big reasons Hurricane coaches hope to come up with a stronger offense this fall--one with greater balance in running and passing.

Tickets for the Miami-Florida State game are still going at a brisk pace. Already 38,000 have been taken for the game.

Ends

This is the first in a series of six articles on the '63 Seminoles, position by position.

Two converted specialists are helping to make the ends one of the strongest positions of Florida State's 1963 football team.

Junior Don Floyd, 200 pounder from Madison and Jim (Red) Dawson, a 210 pounder from Valdosta, Georgia, are presently running with the Seminole's No. 1 unit.

Floyd, a member of the Warrior offensive unit in last season's three platoon days, and Dawson, from the Renegade defensive platoon, are described by Coach Bill Peterson as two of the major surprises of the spring.

Fourth leading receiver with 14 pasees for 230 yards and two touchdowns, Floyd's showing has moved him ahead of Jim Causey at the left end slot.

Dawson, up to his heaviest playing weight (210 on a 6 foot 3 frame) has been showing well offensively to nudge out such competitors as George D'Allesandro and Dale Twitchell at the right flank.

"Both Floyd and Dawson have been receiving the ball well and had a fine spring," Peterson says.

Their ability to adapt to other's specialties -- offense and defense--plus the experience present with Causey, Wachtel, Sophomores Max Wettstein and Dale Twitchell, and former tackle D'Allesandro's switch to the end position have the Seminoles optimistic at the position.

Missed from last year's squad will be John McConnaughhay, who was FSU's top two way performer in 1962. He's departed, along with 12 other mongram winners from the club that went 4-3-3 with the aid of three platoons.



Wachtel. . . . Senior Flanker

"This new substitute system, Peterson says, "is going to make some changes."

The emergence of Floyd and Dawson on the first team could lead to those changes. Both have the ability as two-way players. Pete must come up with a way to convert the Tribe's strength.

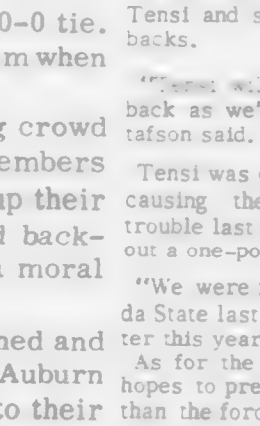
Three years of planning and operating with three lefts the Seminoles stressed in that philosophy.

A big improvement to the team came when George D'Allesandro moved from tackle to end. The 205 pound sophomore turned in outstanding performances last Saturday in the varsity-frosh game.



Dawson. . . . ex-Renegade

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PLAY GOLF nite or day at special student rates!
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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol 50 No 5

Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University

Friday, September 13, 1963



[illegible] chairman of the University golf [illegible] watches as golf instructor Keith Pitch- [illegible] Secretary of State Johnny Jones to tee off on the first hole of the new University Golf Course. The course is now open for all FSU faculty, students and staff.

Golf Course Opens For Students, Faculty

Over 160 students and faculty teed off at the new FSU golf course located on Lake Bradford, three miles from campus last Saturday.

Florida State has now joined the more than 200 other colleges and universities in the U.S. with their own golf courses.

The regulation course, which will have nine holes (two par 5 holes, two par 3 holes, and five par 4 holes) was designed by R. Albert Anderson, who is rated among the top 10 golf course designers by the National Golf Foundation.

Dr. Don Veller, chairman of the University Golf Committee, said that the addition of the golf course will "make FSU more attractive to students and faculty alike, as well as serving as a needed recreational outlet.

"In the past three years golf has moved up in popularity from tenth to sixth place as a sport among high-schoolers, being exceeded by football, baseball, basketball, track and wrestling," Dr. Veller explained. "Golf is becoming a part of our culture as firmly as baseball is."

The FSU golf course is open to students, faculty, staff and their out-of-town visitors. It is not open to the general public.

The old golf course near Doak Campbell Stadium will continue to be open, but will be used more for golf teaching classes than recreation. It will be open to students when there are no classes.

The new course will be open at 8 a.m., seven days a week and will close at dusk.

Parking facilities are available, and a shuttle-bus can take students who don't have transportation of their own.

One of the Dale Mabry houses has been set up as a "clubhouse." It will have such facilities as restrooms, refreshments and skeleton golf sets for rent, and will sell such items as golf balls and tees. There will also be golf carts (non-electric) for rent.

Charges for the use of the course are as follows:

For faculty and staff: yearly family membership, $75; yearly individual membership, $50; one trimester family membership, $30; one trimester individual membership, $25; greens fees Monday-Friday, $1.25; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays $1.75.

For students: yearly family membership, $50; yearly individual membership, $35; one trimester family membership, $20; one trimester individual membership, $15; greens fees Monday-Friday, 75¢; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, $1.25.

Dr. Veller expressed the hope that the new golf course will be financially self-staining. The primary objective is to offer greater recreational facilities to FSU students and faculty. It is hoped that more people will use the course in the future.

More information on the new golf course may be obtained by calling the Physical Education Dept.

FSU's President Blackwell To Host Students Tonight

A garden lighted by 200 Japanese lanterns will be the setting when President and Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell entertain some 3,300 freshmen, transfer and international students tonight.

The reception will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the president's residence, 1030 West Tennessee St. Transportation will leave the freshman dorms at 7:45 p.m. with men from Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, to serve as escorts on the buses.

[illegible] the G-Bach String [illegible] Dr. Glotz-Bach on piano, [illegible] and Calvin [illegible] at the front door will be

Dr. and Mrs. R.R. Oglesby, President of the Student Body Johnny Smith, and Women's Vice President Clyda Stokes.

Student government Vice President Julian Proctor, Men's Vice President Frank Ryll, and Secretary of the Senate Pam Cornley along with other members of the president's cabinet will also be assisting at the reception.

President of the Class of 1964 Tom Haney and Mrs. Haney with Dr. and Mrs. John E. Champion will be receiving guests in the hall. Also on hand to greet all new students will be junior counselors, class officers, sophomore council girls, and the presidents of the fraternities and sororities.

Presidents, vice presidents and residence counselors from all freshman dorms will welcome students at the tables while hostesses Mrs. Laurence Chalmers, Mrs. Louis Shores, Mrs. Robert Brewer, Mrs. Ray Green, Mrs. Russell Keirs, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Edith McCollum, Mrs. Charles Rovetta, Mrs. Danny Litwhiler, Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Mrs. Patrick Hogan, and Mrs. Owen Sellers will serve.

In the event of late afternoon rain the reception will be moved to the Suwannee Room.

All freshman, transfer and new international students are invited to attend. Guests have been requested to wear name tags.

Comedy Featured At Campus Movie

[illegible] the Water," cam- [illegible] be shown at the [illegible] Auditorium tonight and to- [illegible] night at 7:30 p.m.

[illegible] reviewed as "a robust com- [illegible] of wartime service on a South [illegible] island remote from combat. [illegible] officers and men of a US Navy [illegible] section experience [illegible] fatigue caused by [illegible] tion-hungry com- [illegible] an unscrupulous [illegible] respondent, visiting [illegible] complicated love [illegible] lines of military [illegible]."

[illegible] students, University personnel, and [illegible] invited to attend [illegible] sored and student [illegible] movies. Members [illegible] Sigma Sigma service [illegible] serve as ushers for the movies. [illegible] is requested that students pur- [illegible] Friday at the [illegible] the Westcott Build- [illegible] last minute rush. [illegible] be priced at 25 [illegible] will be honored

Candidate Filing Ends Today In Freshmen Senate Elections

By SUE BOYLE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Students seeking Freshman Class offices and precinct senate seats face a 5 p.m. filing deadline today.

Seven precinct seats and the office of Freshman Class Treasurer remain open. This could mean that seven seats will be vacant in the Senate this year. Under provisions set down in the Student Body Statutes: "Any precinct failing to have qualified for the office Senatorial candidates equal to the number of Senators provided for that precinct shall forfeit for the year, their right to have a senator."

As of noon Thursday 71 candidates had filed for office, as compared to 110 last year. The precincts that have not filed any candidates are 7-Florida, 9-Magnolia, 11-DeGraff, 15-fraternity, 20-sorority, 21-Dale Mabry, University Trailer Park and 23-Alumni Village.

Six other precincts having only one declared candidate are 6-West Landis, 8-Dorman, 16-fraternity, 17-fraternity, 18-sorority, 22-FSO housing.

The number of candidates running for Freshman Class offices is also well below the norm. The office of treasurer is still open.

Declaration of candidacy for Freshman Class offices or senate seats have been filed by the following people:

Freshman Class President, Tom March and John Mixon; Vice President, Richard Casper, Barbara Hackworth, and Hugh Buerke; Secretary, Mary Winston and Maureen McClellan; Treasurer, open; Social Chairman, Connie Angel and Suzy Ghiselin.

Freshman Women's Senate, Nancy Warren, Livvie Hicks, Cecilia Jones, and Joy Dickinson; Freshman Men's Senate, Larry Jordan, Bill Dane, and Phil Watkins; Precinct 1, Cindy Lou Skelton, Virginia Reddick, Marian Weeks, Darie Miller, Vicki Hils, and Janie Keeneth; Precinct 2, Judy Booze, Nancy Ashley, Pamela Pierson and Susan Keglovich.

Precinct 3, Jan Cashell, Lyde Eastridge, Gretchen Schmaltz; Precinct 4, La Verne Turner Betty Body and Cissy Dixon; Precinct 5, Marie Vale and Sharon Spindel; Precinct 6, Lucy Bland; Precinct 7, open; Precinct 8, Joan Hunter; Precinct 9, open; Precinct 10, Sara Jane Carter and Barbara McDonald; Precinct 11, open.

Precinct 12, Luther Beauchamp, Gray Cowart, Walt Deese, Preston McGee, Jonathan Whitney, Pete Dowling, and G. R. Nele; Precinct 13, Curt Smith, Bill Caldwell, Richard Nichols, Charles Albritton, Stan Bennett, David Coldwell Calvin Eddy, and Ken Nelson.

Precinct 14, John Thomas Riggins, Ed Scott, Mack McKinnon, Bill Mc-

(Continued on page 5)

Honor Court

Any undergraduate student who is interested in serving as a defense counselor or as a prosecution counselor may contact Chief Justice Kelley Reid in Room 411 Longmire, at extension 3004; or by writing your name and address on a card and placing it in the Honor Court box on the first floor of Longmire at the main desk.

The Honor Court office hours for the first trimester will be on Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4:15 p.m.

Flambeau Editorials

File Today

With the deadline for filing declarations of candidacy in the upcoming freshman class and precinct senator elections set for today at 5 p.m., the number of contested races is disappointingly few.

Considering the tremendous amount of responsibility entrusted to Student Government officials, and their positions as spokesmen for the student body, competent and knowledgeable office-holders are desperately needed. A wide selection of candidateswould allow students to choose their representatives with an eye to their ability, not merely because there is only one name on the ballot.

The apparent apathy that is demonstrated in this poor candidate turnout, if it continues to be the general trend in campus elections, could result in the gradual weakening of Student Government and the loss to students of many of the rights of self-government. These rights (although to some students there may seem to be too few of them) are not easy to obtain and keep.

Student Government this year is in a position to accomplish many things for students, but there is much work to do. It will be a shame if, through lack of student interest and participation, SG is unable to fulfill its expectations. Worse than that; it will be a disaster for FSU students.

We feel certain that FSU is not deficient in students capable of being outstanding SG leaders in the future years. For personal reasons, many of these prospective candidates may hesitate to take too much upon themselves, preferring to put off their initial plunge into campus politics until some later date.

Those with high aspirations and ambitions should not wait, however, Those who express their interest early will be those who will get the most experience, the most "know-how," and the most enjoyment from their extracurricular activities.

It is not yet too late to file. But the deadline is near; no declarations of candidacy will be accepted after 5 p.m. today. It is to be hoped that when filing closes this afternoon, each position will be a hotly contested race.

Then we will be able to sit back and relish a good fight. And may the best qualified candidate win.

LM

Letters To Be Accepted

Letters from candidates in the Sept. 24 election will be accepted for publication next week. Letters from freshman class officer candidates will be published Thursday, Sept. 19; those from precinct senator candidates, Friday, Sept. 20 and Monday, Sept. 23. Letters must be kept to a maximum length of 150 to 200 words, and none which are received after Wednesday at 10 a.m. will be printed.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
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Flambeau Forum

States Rights - Northern Viewpoi

To the Editor:

As a native Pennsylvanian enjoying his first week of bright Florida sunshine, I recently had occasion to read the article by Sandy Turner, "What are States Rights?" I agree wholeheartedly with her first and last sentences, the facts that the issue of states rights has always existed and that many of the rebellious acts of governors are point blank arguments over states rights. Between these two sentences, Sandy and I have our differences over the structure of our federal system of government.

The issue of states rights brings to mind the tale of two Negroes who entered a polling station in Louisiana to register to vote. They were not too surprised when the clerk explained that it would be necessary to take a literacy test before they could register. Con... that they could pass any te... reading. (since they h... degrees at Florida A. & M... enthused applicants burst... ferous--Yes, Sir! A half-... registration clerk retreated ... back room, opened a file ma... "Negro Literacy Test ... returned to confront his ... amused applicants.

When asked to read the fir... graph of the test, which was ... of a local Italian newspaper ... in the Mediterranean verna... first colored man got as ... as if he had seen a ghost and ... ing the newspaper to his comp... murmured a "No, Sir, I can... that."

But the other Negro had ... judge the situation more ad... and unhesitantly (after a gla... "Le scambio di memoirali ... varie sfumatre etc., etc.") said ... sarcasm, "This paper says th... Negroes can vote in Louisi...

The issue involved here cou... put succinctly in a few ... "Under the protective shield ... states rights, are the liberties ... anteed to all Americans to ... lated by such injustices." Gra... this was only a story but the ... cumstances of the story are pre... iously close to reality.

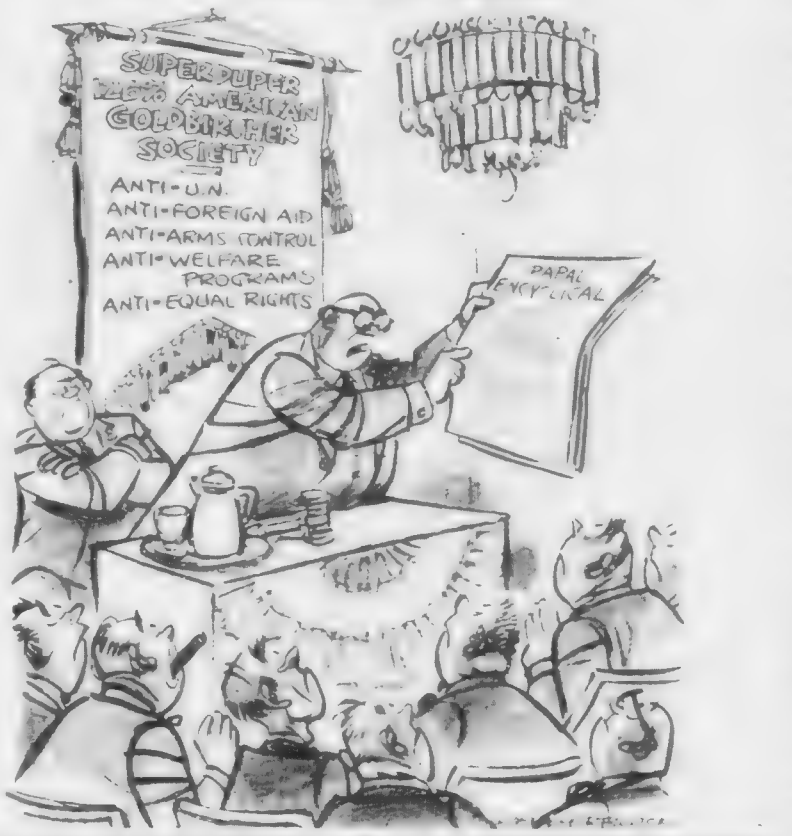
If the implications that Miss Tu... wants to create in her article ... (and I'm hopeful that they are ... that states authority should ... nipotent with respect to th... liberties and freedoms of ... cracy, then she is dead w... freedom of speech, the right ... the right to assembly, freed... religion, or the equality ... nation's citizens are abolish... abused by a state law, it is not ... the right of the national govern... to step in but their obligati... democracy.

The authority has been g... the national government ... Constitution by the 14th and ... Amendments and under the ru... of the Supreme Court, which u... our federal system of chec... balances has the final say on th... of the land. This power include... right to rule on the constitutiona... of state laws. (McCullough vs M... land, 1819). It is indeed a spe... argument that it is the actions ... paternalistic or socialistic gov... ment which utilizes its constitut... and legal powers to enforce ... cherished freedoms, the corn... stone of any democracy.

Clement A. Laus...

(Editor's note: For the informa... of our readers, "Miss" Sa... Turner is a he.)

"We Have Discovered A Particularly Dangerous Piece Of Radical, Subversive Propaganda"



Keith R. Garner

Five Steps To Freedom

Forty years ago, the Communist strategy for conquest of the world was laid out in three basic steps: (1) take Eastern Europe; (2) next take the masses of Asia; (3) then take the rest of the world, including the United States.

They completed their first step in 1950; the second step is about four-fifths accomplished; and the third step is nearly one-half completed. This means that the Communist Conspiracy is about three-fourths of the way towards world-wide domination and the momentum and speed of its progress are steadily increasing.

How can we stop this menace? Below I have listed five proposals which, if enacted, will be a tremendous deterence to their machinations...

(1) Elect Barry Goldwater as President--Unless you are satisfied with the way Kennedy has handled the integration question, labor-management disputes, the Cuban situation, and countless other problems such as news-management and our gold overflow.

(2) Strengthen our internal security--This should begin with a complete investigation of the State Dept. In the past 17 years the U.S. and the free world have suffered numerous diplomatic defeats by the worldwide Communist Conspiracy and have sanctioned many acts of appeasement of international communism. The State Dept. is primarily responsible for these failures and setbacks.

(3) Adopt the Liberty Amendment--This amendment will accomplish cutting the cost of government, ending the farm mess, abolishing foreign aid, helping to stop inflaction and many more.

(4) Stop all negotiations and dealings with Communists--On top of this list is U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations. What have we ever gained from participation in the U.N.? We have lost a lot--prestige, money, our sovereignty, and most important, American lives. We must also stop such conferences as those held at Yalta, Potsdam, and Geneva which have been so detrimental to the cause of freedom.

(5) A change in the Supreme Court--Two courses of action available to the people are (a) support the movement to impeach Earl Warren, and (b) adoption of the Court of the Union.

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WFSU-TV

day, September 13, 1963

:30 English 202 - with Mike ara - telecourse
:00 What In the World - archaeological [illegible]
:30 Our Nation's Story - 5th grade
:00 Social Studies - telecourse
:30 Homemaking Today - with [illegible], cooking tips
:00 [illegible]
:30 English 00 - Dr. Paul Stokes- ecourse
:00 ---sign [illegible]
:30 Evening Edition - news
:00 What's New - for children
:30 Americanism vs. Communism - telecourse
:00 Reading Out Loud - Eleanor [illegible] several readings from Richard Kipling's [illegible] "That Stamped" from [illegible] stories
:30 [illegible] Today - Marjorie [illegible]
:00 Beyond the Earth - the moon
:30 [illegible]
:00 [illegible] World
:30 [illegible] Festival - Colombe

Students Get Commissions

Two outstanding FSU students have received officer's commissions in the regular Marine Corps, Charles Calhoun and Jim Mock.

Out of the some 1800 college students attending the Marine Corps schools this past summer in Quantico, Va., only five were chosen, from the Sixth Marine Corps District, to receive officer's commissions.

Charles, a senior majoring in accounting, has establish an outstanding record while attending FSU. He is an active member in the ODK, Gold Key, Beta Alpha Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Sigma Pi. Charles is also senior justice on the Honor Court and has recently been chosen co-captain of the varsity football team.

Jim Mock, a senior majoring in Criminology, has also established a fine record at FSU. Jim has taken a strong interest in his studies and military life. Jim is a member of the Semper Fi, a military organization, and is President of the PLC, Platoon Leaders Class.

The requirements for the commissions given at Quantico were divided into three parts: one third on classes and tests, one third on physical fitness, and one third on leadership grade. In addition, various tactical problems relating to modern warfare techniques had to be solved by the students.

Club Mixer To Be Held

The Dames Club for wives cordially invites new and former married students to come to their organizational meeting, this Saturday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m.

The club is headed by Mrs. Marie Ashburn, who works with the counseling service in room 302 of Westcott.

'Operation Trackdown'

Florida Highway Patrol Comdr. H.N. Kirkman said today that beginning September 15, the patrol will initiate a program known as "Operation Trackdown" in an effort to curb Florida's rising death toll on the highways.

In announcing the program, Comdr. Kirkman said: "During the first eight months of this year the Florida Highway Patrol arrested over 106,000 traffic violators and issued over 200,000 written warnings for traffic offenses and equipment violations.

"Our enforcement effort this year is running better than 13 per cent over the comparable period of 1962 and yet accidents in our rural areas have increased by more than 7 per cent and our highway death toll is in excess of a comparable period of 1962."

Field Inspector H. Lee Simmons, who will be in charge of "Operation Trackdown" program, indicated that extensive use of highway patrol planes, radar and speed timing devices will continue and plans are being made to include extensive use of plain patrol cars manned by uniformed men in areas which have developed a high accident frequency.

"Although we have increased our enforcement efforts substantially during the past year, it is our intention to saturate every section of Florida with an even greater intensified drive against traffic violators," Simmons declared.

"We are soliciting the aid and assistance of all law enforcement agencies in every city and county of this state in an effort to stem our increasing highway accident toll Simmons said.

The Patrol said that "this intensification of traffic law enforcement by all police agencies will not be entirely successful without the full co-operation of the driving public. We urgently request the public's co-operation in our traffic safety efforst."

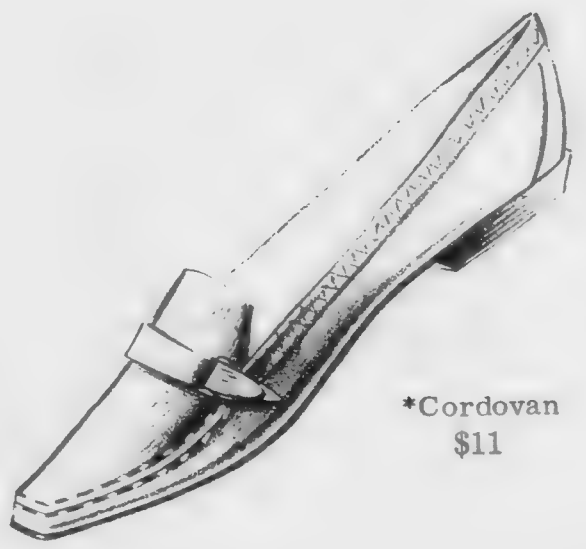
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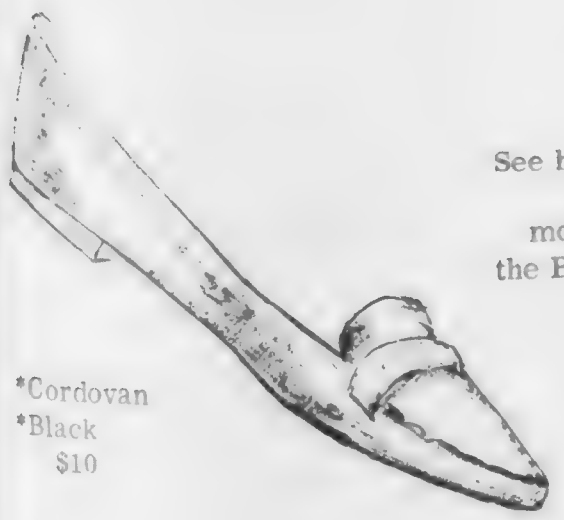
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borrowed this deep, dark reddish-brownish-blackish
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the Big Fashion Noise. Did you see it in Mademoiselle?



*Cordovan
$10

OURS ALONE

MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

Newcomers Club To Hold Picnic

The Newcomers Club, for wives of new faculty and staff members and for new single faculty women, will hold a family picnic tomorrow, from 5 to 8 p.m., at Lake Bradford.

Each family is to bring one main dish plus either a salad, vegetable, or dessert. The featured entertainment will be group singing led by Dr. Wildred Mears of the Department of Music. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Paul at 385-3268.

The club is organized to help introduce women newcomers to campus life and activities. Tours are held, familiarizing the women with FSU's campus. The members belong to the club for two years.

Other events this year include a tea to be held at President Blackwell's home on September 24th. A nursery will be provided for small children. On October 1st members of the FSU Student Government will serve as guides for the Campus Tours. During the tours, information on Tallahassee Clubs will be made available and coffee will be served at the Faculty Club.

At the October meeting, October 17th, Dr. Joseph G. Cushman will speak on "Interesting Insights About the Growth and History of Tallahassee." Featured at the November 21st meeting will be a cookie and Christmas idea exchange.

Mr. James E. Hadaway will present on January 16th a program entitled "Recreation in Tallahassee." The February 20th meeting will be held in Conradi Theatre on campus with Dr. Arthur H. Dorlag speaking about "Broadway a la University Theatre."

Husbands will be entertained at the March 19th meeting. Instead of the April meeting, the Newcomers Club will give a morning coffee for the entire University Woman's Club. The meeting will feature delicacies from other countries. Nancy Reid Gunn, local artist, will speak on "Enchantment with Encaustics" at the final meeting on May 21st.

——Articles Saved——

(ACP)--William Lee, columnnist for "The Daily Universe," Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, checked around on campus to learn about reader acceptance of his labors.

"I'll have you know," he reported "that my articles are cut out saved by many students. I personally know of one student who cut out one of my articles, folded into a neat package and stuffed in the hole in his shoe.

"I guess that's one way to save your soul."

Statistics Department Adds Two Professors

Department of Statistics at Florida State University today announced two new faculty members, Dr. I. Richard Savage, professor of statistics, and Dr. W.A. Thompson Jr., associate professor.

Dr. Ralph A. Bradley, head of the department, said Savage will have major responsibility in advanced teaching programs and research.

He is well-known for his research in mathematical statistics, has authored numerous articles on the mathematical theory of nonparametrical theory of nonparametric statistics, and is currently carrying on research in this area. A recent Harvard University Press book release is "Bibliography of Nonparametric Statistics."



DR. RICHARD SAVAGE

He holds the bachelor of science degree from University of Chicage, master of science from University of Michigan, and doctor of philosophy from Columbia University. He was formerly professor of statistics at University of Minnesota.

Professor Savage is a Fellow of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and American Statistical Association. Currently, he is a member of the Committee on Committees of the ASA and adviser to the National Research Council on research proposals to the U.S. Army for research in statistics.



DR. W. A. THOMPSON

Dr. and Mrs. Savage will reside at 519 Vinnedge Ride, with daughters Martha and Donna.

Dr. Thompson is author of numerous research papers on design of experiments, with particular emphasis on estimation of components of variability and their applications. He has published in "Journal of Operations Research," "Journal of Research of National Bureau of Standards," and "Annals of Mathematical Statistics."

Professor Thompson holds the bachelor of science from University of Illinois and doctor of philosophy from University of North Carolina. He was formerly associate professor at University of Delaware, and head of the Computing Branch of the U.S. Air Defense Board at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Thompson are residing at 2808 St. Leonard St., with children Scott, Bruce and Barbara.

The Trinity Methodist Church

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8:45 A.M. & 11:15 A.M.

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Diploma Fee

Students graduating Dec. 21 must file with the Registrar's Office and pay a diploma fee by Sept. 20, Registrar Murray Kenna has announced.



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Marriage

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...G

. . .Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Quinn, Susan Wharton, Walter B. Dickson, Michael Francis Fahey, Carol Gresimer, Larry Lake, Rick Carta, Buddy Cure, Ken Kennedy and Jeanie Williamson; Precinct 15, open; Precinct 16, Bruce Robinson; Precinct 17, William Treitler; Precinct 18, Sharon Soden; Precinct 19, Mimi McGaw and Bonnilu Lair; Precincts 20 and 21, open; Precinct 22, Norbert Martin.

Jon Kaney, Commissioner of Elections, had this to say about the deadline today: "There are entirely too many offices for which either no candidate or only one candidate has filed. I am disappointed that there have not been more candidates seeking these offices. If the leaders of the student government are chosen by default, then the quality of leadership is left to chance. I do hope that before 5 p.m. today, there will be a contest in every race."

A compulsory meeting of all candidates took place last night at 6 p.m. Any candidate filing today or any candidate who missed Thursday's meeting must contact a member of the election commission in 210 Longmire, ext. 2397. Candidates may be disqualified if this step is not taken Friday or Monday afternoon.

Elections will be September 24. No active campaigning is to take place before Tuesday, September 17 at 5 p.m. Violations of this rule will subject candidates to fines.

'Talking Seminoles' Plan Active Year

"Talking Seminoles," FSU Debate Squad, open to those with no debate experience as well as experienced debaters, will hold their first meeting at 7 p.m. in room 208 History.

FSU Debate Squad have plans for an active year of forensic activities. They will debate on the national intercollegiate debate proposition, "Resolved that Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Events tentatively scheduled include trips to tournaments at Mercer, Emory, Agnes Scott, University of South Florida, University of Tennessee, Mississippi College, Millsaps, Spring Hill, West Georgia College, Mississippi State College for Women, and the North-South Tournament in West Virginia.

In addition to attending tournaments FSU will again host the FSU Invitational Debate Tournament during Trimester II. Dr. Gregg Phifer is Director of Forensics; Thomas King is the new Director of Debate; and Harold Mixon is Graduate Assistant in Forensics.

VISIT



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Thank Heaven—



...for little girls, they grow up in the most delightful way. And nowhere is there more ample evidence of the delightful way in which they grow than at FSU. The many and varied ways the lines become curves, the haystacks - hair, and the exultant screeches - seductive whispers show up all around. Yet, it's amazing just how much sex-appeal this little number can muster with her hair in a mess and only three years experience to go on. Maybe it's just because she knows how to use that secret weapon that even a lot of big girls don't know about -- smile.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy says US policy toward South Viet Nam consists of being for anything that helps the war against Communist guerrillas and against anything that handicaps that effort.

UN Secretary General U Thant says the Viet Nam situation is chaotic and he says the Diem regime has abandoned democratic processes for the use of force.

BIRMINGHAM--Massive boycotts of integrated schools took place in Birmingham and Mobile, Alabama yesterday -- with nearly 50 white pupils arrested in a Mobile demonstration and two white men arrested in Birmingham.

WASHINGTON--Violence erupted twice at a Washington hearing by the House Committee on Un-American Activities on students traveling to Cuba; youths fought with police as officers carried them out of the hearing room.

BRAZILIA--Brazil's armed forces have crushed a revolt by non-commissioned officers in the capital city of Brasilia -- killing one rebel and wounding two others.

Cartoons, Humor
..in the
keg
off campus
magazine

Flambeau Staff

Flambeau staff members and all students who have an interest in working on the newspaper are invited to attend a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Flambeau office on the second floor of Longmire.

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Today

Friday, September 13

5:00 p.m. Last day for registering and changing schedules.

7:30 p.m. Campus Movie. "Don't Go Near the Water," with Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Keenan Wynn, Anne Francis. Westcott Auditorium.

8:00-10:00 p.m. President's Reception for New Students. President's Home, West Tennessee Street. Transportation for those needing it will be available by FSU buses leaving from the Bus Stop in front of Bryan Hall.

8:15 p.m. WFSU-FM. World Theatre. "Don Carlos," by Friedrich Schiller.

9:00 p.m. WFSU-TV. Net Drama Festival will feature "Columbe," a satirical view of the Theatre.

Saturday, September 14

6:30-10:00 Ice cream social and juke box party. Catholic Student Center, 458 W. College Street.

7:30 p.m. Campus Movie. "Don't Go Near the Water," with Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Keenan Wynn, Anne Francis. Westcott Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. FSU Dames Club Mixer. Dames Club cordially invites all old and new married students to come out and meet the other married students at FSU. It's a sure bet for meeting someone from your home town or someone who might become your best friend. Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

8:00 p.m. WFSU-FM. Music from Germany, David Berger, commentator.

Sunday, September 15

11:00 a.m. The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Jewish Student Organization, will have its first brunch this Sunday, September 15, at 11:00 a.m. The place: Temple Israel, 507 S. Copeland. All Jewish students are invited and urged to attend.

3:00 p.m. WFSU-FM. Opera Matinee. Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

Government Meeting

Students interested in Student Government are invited to attend an orientation meeting Sept. 17 in the Senate Room, 2nd floor Longmire at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint students with the workings of Student Government and its relationship to the student body. The orientation is sponsored by University Party.

Student Insurance

Student insurance will be sold starting next week in the lobby on the second floor of Longmire. Checks should be made out to: Student Government Insurance. Amount - $13.00.

New University Singers Chosen

Members of the 1963-64 University Singers, have been announced by Dr. Wiley Housewright after three days of auditions.

Dr. Housewright was well pleased with the auditions. He was especially delighted with the new freshmen members, stating that "They are of a higher quality than usual."

The new officers for '63-'64 University Singers are: Ken Schwartz, President; Byron Smith, Vice President; Katherine Hendry, Secretary-Treasurer; and Terry Schreckengost, Librarian. Lou Mize, graduate assistant, will be the assistant director. Mary Carol Warwick will be the accompanist.

Activities of the University Singers for the year include a concert in Moultrie, Ga., Dec. 5, and a concert in the Westcott Auditorium Dec. 6. The concerts will be composed of Chorus's from Bach, featuring his "Magnificat," a chorus from "Solemn Vespers," by Mozart and "Christmas Cantata," by by Daniel Pinkham. According to Dr. Housewright, Mr. Pinkham is one of the most promising composers in America. Mr. Pinkham was commissioned to write a new work for the opening of the Lincoln Center of Performing Art in New York City last year.

Beginning in March and lasting one week, the University Singers will tour North and South Florida. The Stephen Foster Memorial, Manatee Junior College, and St. John's Junior College are scheduled stops on the tour. The tour will end with a concert at FSU, March 6.

On the tour the Singers will use a set of French Chansons by Francis Poulenc, a group of Madrigals by Jean Berger and an arrangement of Negro Spirituals by Saboda.

Members of the University Singers are: Frances Easterling, Joyce Graham, Katherine Hendry, Judy James, Lowell Turner, Lillian Amos, Laure Bunte, Lucille Bishop, Doreen van Assenderp, Elaine Sarvis, Ruth Ray, Linda Denniston, Sarah Hanna, Susan Webber, Gail Brown, Virginia Alonzo, Ann Killebrew [illegible] reckengost, Sally An[illegible] Huffmaster, Martha M[illegible], Rideout, Rosie Wildes, V[illegible] Davenport, Sarah Fuller [illegible] oley, Jarvis Rose Alle[illegible] hire and Talka Lupkiewi[illegible].

Barbara Jeter, Jolene [illegible] Davis, Ernest Stoutamir[illegible] oli, John Cooksey, Barn[illegible] Gary Bown, Bruce Nevi[illegible] wartz, Curtis Clarke, [illegible] ley, Omar Allen, Gale[illegible] seph Logan, Harold C[illegible] Holland, Byron Smith, [illegible] Irvin Gatlin, Don The[illegible] Gavendish, Sam Wel[illegible] Goodman, Billy Joe [illegible] Mize, Miles Williams, [illegible] Lara, Wayne Prather, C[illegible] ley, Ron Forehand, Bob [illegible] liam Phillips, Norbert [illegible] Ralph Rittenhouse are [illegible] bers.

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Prayer Meeting--7:30 p.m.
Robert Taylor--Pastor, Dan Carr, Musi[illegible]
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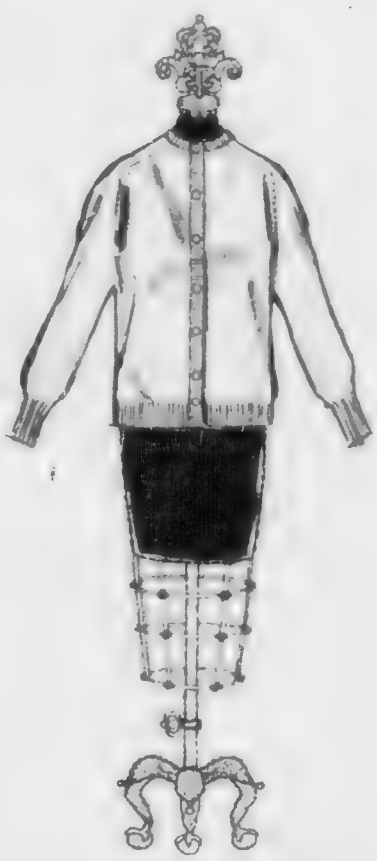


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Grecian Columns

FSU's Greeks Are Busy With Rush Activities

Grecian Columns
By Arlene Wos

Greeks welcome the faculty, ...g upperclassmen, trans... ...freshmen to FSU this fall ...ter.

...adline for submitting news ...Grecian Columns" is Wed... ...5 p.m. prior to its pub... ...on Friday.

...HI OMEGA: Carol Mills ...een elected ...pellenic rep... ...ve and Barbara Walker has ...ected chairman of intramur...

...A XI DELTA: There are sev... ...w faces at the Alpha Xi ...ouse this fall: Mrs. Gene ...e new house director; Donna ... transfer from Valdosta ...ollege and Linda Brown a ...r from Stetson. Returning ... brief absence are Linda ...e and Sandy Storrar.

...llowing officers have been ...to fill vacancies: Chotsie ...scholarship chairman; Sandy ...and ...anet Burchett, assis... ...ge trainers; Joanne Bayer ...Gedney, publicity chair... ...Ward, Garnette Hickman, ...ann Pace, house com... ...Susan Linden, assistant ...

... PHI: Some new of... ...been elected. They are: ..., recording secretary; ...standards chairman; ...pic chair... ...Fendelton, scholarship ... Smith, registrar; ...n, efficiency cha... ...president ...Collier was ..."Miss ...Delta Phi" ...national convention during the ...

... DELTA GAMMA: The Al... ...ity won the sorority scholar for the spring trimester with a 2.8 overall average.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: There will be a banquet for all new pledges of Alpha Omicron next Thursday.

CHI OMEGA: The Chi Omegas are honored to have Susan Smith and Carol Tikeman who are two new transfers.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: The Tri-Deltas are planning a retreat for next weekend. Susan Crawthorn and Betsy Boote attended the National Leadership School in Colorado during the summer.

DELTA ZETA: The Delta Zetas are pleased to welcome their new housemother, Mrs. Margaret Foglesong.

GAMMA PHI BETA: The new president is Katherine Van Norren and a new first vice president was also elected. There will be a ground breaking ceremony September 22 for the new house.

KAPPA DELTA: The Kappa Delts are glad to be back in school and welcomes all new students. The Kappa Delts received their third consecutive Merit Award at the national convention, one of the few chapters to accomplish this.

Miss Sandy Calabria was elected as "Miss Hospitality" for the State of Florida. The new scholar chairman is Shelly Bown and the new parliamentarian is Susan Schink.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Kappa Alpha Theta has elected new officers. They are Nancy Le Ferne, Peggy Coly, treasurer; Patsy Burnham, hostess; Paula Miller, assistant house president. Dr. Hardin Goodman, assistant professor in the English Dept. will be faculty advisor. The Thetas will have Open House on Thursday, Sept. 19 for all new pledges. The FSU chapter is honored to have two new transfers Jenny Spence and Donna Criswell.

PHI MU: Miss Sandy Smith is Sweetheart of Phi Tau. Miss Chris McGlasson has received a part in "Summer and Smoke."

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: The ATO's are having pledging ceremonies Saturday night, followed by a party for the new pledges.

KAPPA ALPHA: The KA's will have a Pledge Banquet Saturday night, followed by a party.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity was ranked third nationally in this year's fraternity standing.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA After three rush parties, the Lambda Chi's will have pledging ceremonies Saturday followed by a party.

PHI DELTA THETA: After a hard week of rush activities, the Phi Delts are planning a Lounge party at the house tonight.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Formal pledging will take place Saturday at the Phi Tau house, followed by a party.

PHI PSI: The Phi Psi chapter will have pledging Saturday followed by a coast party.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: The SAE are having a Pledge Banquet at the Tallahassee Restaurant and party following, thus ending formal rush for the fall.

SIGMA CHI: The Sigma Chi's are having pleding ceremonies at 5p.m. at the Sigma Chi house, followed by a pledging party.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Delegates to the Sig Ep National Conclave at Mackinac Island, Mich. last week were George Shoemaker and Bob Rackleff. New housemother for the Sig Eps is Mrs. Mary Scott.

Ray Contreras was elected chapter recorder last Monday. New committee chairmen are: Happy Clark, housemanager; Dennis Berry, scholarship; Frank D'Esposito, social and Ed Shamas, steward.

THETA CHI: This past week Theta Chi's highlighted rush week with a series of parties. Tuesday night featured the "Sabres" performing during a combo party.

Greeks should contact Arlene Wos at the AXO house 223-1029, of your sorority / fraternity's Publicity Chairman's name.



IN THE NAME OF THE FUHRER, FIRE

... and the bodies of desperate FSU students, sneaking through the no-man's land zone bordering the University Union construction area in a last ditch attempt to cross campus within the scant 15 minutes allowed between classes, fall before the withering fire of the cement-mixer.

Presents Paper

Dr. David W. Stuart of the FSU Meteorology Dept. at FSU presented a paper at the International Symposium on Dynamics of Large-Scale Processes in Boulder, Colo.

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Tackles



Avery Sumner...
All—America?



Ferrell Henry...
Senior Lettermen

This is the second in our series of articles covering the '63 Seminoles.

The tackles, according to Coach Bill Peterson, present the biggest problems in the Florida State attack. Although 6'-2" 212 lb. Avery Sumner, tabbed by many as possible All-America material, is firmly implanted in the starboard side, it seems that finding a more-than-adequate placement for the correlating position will prove taxing. To date, 229 lb. former guard Jerry Bruner figures to be the starting left tackle, but is receiving stiff competition from Ohio State transfer Frank Pennie. Pennie is out of action until the opener with Miami while recovering from spring injuries.

Sumner finished second overall in individual tackles last season to the graduated Gene McDowell. He is, like Dawson, another of last year's redshirts who has, through his great speed and agility, probed his way into the Chiefs, FSU starting lineup. Coach Peterson rates Avery very highly, and rightfully so. Thusfar, he seems to be the mainstay of the Seminole interior line.

Reimbursing Sumner on the right side of the line is senior letterman Ferrell Henry who, like Pennie, is out till the Miami opener recovering from early season injuries. Switching back to the left tackle position, Tom West, moved from end earlies this season, offers more than adequate reinforcement to Frank Pennie. Tom, weighing in at an impressive 205 pounds, is a member of last year's monogram winners. Along with West, 246 lb. Bob Mangan is another redshirt who is fighting for a first team berth this season. Bob was transferred from guard to tackle during spring practice.

At present, sophomore Steve Watson of Rossford, Ohio, is subbing for Pennie and Henry until they are ready for action.

Coach Peterson was quoted as saying, "This is a position at which I thought we'd be in pretty good shape when spring practice started, but two of our starting tackles are out with injuries. We'll be in good shape if we can get these injured boys back."

Looking ahead to the September 20th. tilt with the Hurricanes of Miami, a major duel is expected to evolve between possible All-America Avery Sumner of FSU and possible All-America Dan Conners of Miami, a 6'-2", 235 lb. senior from Pennsylvania. Both are rated on a parallel with each other, as far as potentialities and abilities go, and both are the mainstays of their respective interior lines. We expect this rivalry to be almost as much of a battle at the tackle positions as we do between our Tensi and Miami's Mira at the quarterbacks.

Pete Shuffles Dawson, Ehler

Coach Bill Peterson has been doing a considerable amount of juggling with the Seminole grid roster for the past few days. Peterson, not satisfied with the caliber thus far demonstrated by his charges, is looking for "people who want to play football." The apparent impetus for the changes is the results of last Saturday's scrimmage coupled with shome minor injuries.

The practice tilt last weekend was filmed, in order to better evaluate the performances at all positions. Evidently, hidden talents were revealed.

One of Peterson's surprise moves was the placement of George D'Aleessandro, from Fort Myers, at left end position on the first unit. D'Alessandro, who, according to the coaches, played a good all-round game replaces Bill Dawson. Dawson will return to the defensive end position where he saw action last season.

Ed Pritchett, formerly troubled by knee injuries, was brought up to replace Jim Loftin as right halfback on the offensive squad.

Howard Ehler, a sophomore, will run alternate positions of halfback and fullback on the offense. Until now, Ehler had been strictly a fullback.



— Soccer —

soccer practice will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on the soccer field behind Tully Gym. All members and interested newcomers please attend this practice.

Tech To Wreck [illegible]

All persons interested [illegible] the University of Florid[illegible] team bite the dust at the [illegible] Georgia Tech should b[illegible] Channel 6 at 2:30 Satur[illegible] Florida Flambeau Sports Editor John [illegible] today. If Florida wins, [illegible] Halley's Comet.

—SEMINOLE SHOP, Sh[illegible]
Open Monday thru Saturday [illegible] AM to 6:00 PM.
-Nearest Shop to FSU [illegible] from Dobbs House Next [illegible] Seminole Barber Shop on Tennessee Street.
"If It Can Be Fixed, We [illegible]"

'63 Quarterbacks Are Stylish

(UPI).

A flourishing crop of quarterbacks across the nation is likely to dominate college football in 1963.

With rare exceptions, the big teams with a chance to bounce Southern California out of the top spot in the national rankings are set at quarterback with a gifted lad to run the show.

So, of course, are the mighty Trojans. They still have their famed passing combo of quarterback Pete Beathard to end Hal Bedsole that keyed the team to a perfect season last year including that wild west show in the Rose Bowl against Wisconsin, 42-37.

Wisconsin, No. 2 last year, lost the spectacular Ron VanderKelen but Northwestern returns the equally spectacular Tom Myers and rates as a leading threat in the midwest football belt.

Alabama, Georgia Tech and Miami all have quarterbacks of All-America caliber. Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas, leading contenders for the top slot, are displaying great confidence in the young men who'll be handling the controls.

In the East, which isn't likely to come up with anything better than a berth in the second division of the top 10, there are plenty of nifty quarterbacks.

Roger Staubach of Navy, only a junior, has the best potential. He's a runner as well as a passer. Pete Liske is back at Penn State, Wally Mahle at Syracuse, Jack Concannon at Holy Cross and a real genius in Gary Wood of Cornell, who'd be a national headliner anywhere but in the Ivy League.

Joe Namath makes Alabama a threat in the Southeastern Conference and ditto the handy Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech, who runs, passes and boots placements. Down Miami way, they feel their George Mira is in a class by himself.

Mississippi, which lost Glynn Griffing, comes up with a converted fullback Perry Lee Dunn, and expects him to get the job done with dispatch. Louisiana State may go with Pat Screen, who should be dandy on a screen pass.

In the southwest, where Texas and Arkansas are facing a battle for conference honors and a high spot nationally, the top two apparently aren't concerned about the quarterback department.

Arkansas has junior Billy Gray, who filled in for the injured Billy Moore in the Sugar Bowl game against Mississippi and set a Sugar Bowl record with a 68-yard touchdown pass in a 17-13 loser. Gray is okay.

Texas-style quarterbacks in Coach Darrell Royal's scheme of things are cast in slightly different roles than most but Royal has three to pick from, including Duke Carlisle.

Oklahoma, rated highly, may be more dangerous on the ground than in the air but quarterback Tommy Pennell, who missed most of the action with an ankle injury last year, could pull a few surprises. Dennis Claridge of Nebraska is another dandy.

In the far west, Craig Morton of California and Dave Mathieson of Washington State are quarterback whizzes but Washington, Southern Cal's top threat, may be moving mostly on the ground.

The boom in quarterbacks, a long-time coming to college football, blossomed in force last season as more and more coaches adopted pro-style offenses and passpatterns.

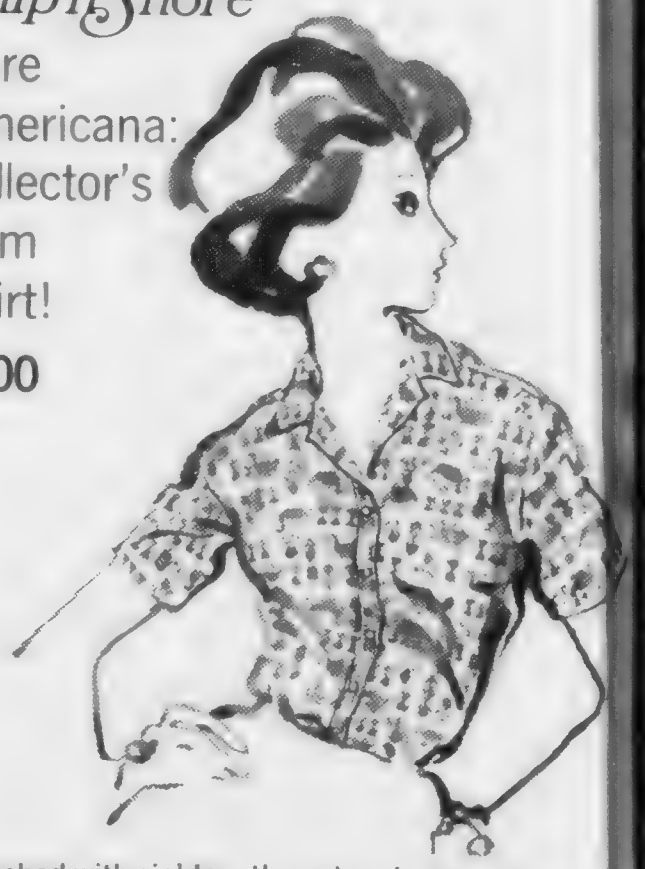
Upstairs, the university presidents and collegiate purists cringe at the mention of the word "pro" in any phase of athletics. To the coaches, "pro" is a synonym for success.

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Student Office Campaigning To Begin Tomorrow

By WALT MARTINDALE
Flambeau Staff Writer

...ive campaigning begins for all prospective candi-...es seeking offices as precinct senators and fresh-...n class officers tomorrow at 5 p.m.

...e hundred forty-eight candidates have filed for of-... since 2:00 Sunday with only two withdrawing. This ...n increase over the 139 candidates filed at this time ...r year.

...missioner of Elections Jon ... stated that he was very ... with the last minute declar-... which ... year's. "It ... indicate that interest in ... government is in the up-... This is especially pleasing ... of the trimester's effect ... activities,' ... stated.

... is to begin ... 5 p.m. tomorrw. Students ... pay attention to the regula-... which states: "Active cam-... shall be defined as the dis-... of any type ... any other ... which is to ... or urging the election of ... of candi-...

... governing ... lishments ... governing ... f candidates in fall ... be review-... according to ...

... did not attend ... held last ... to contact ... before ... starts or they can be ... candidates having ... concerning campaign re-... are also asked to contact ... Longmire. ... will be held ... Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to ... returns will be ... station WTNT. ... results of the runoffs will be ... until all cam-... taken off cam-...

... declaration of ... as of Sunday are as fol-... Precinct Senator: 1. Judi Jar-... Virginia Reddick, Marian ... Vicki Hils, ... Cindy Lou Skelton, 2. ... Sue Ashley, Pamela Pierson, ... Keglovich, Elaine Sarvis and ... 3. Gretchen Schmaltz, ... Michael, Lyda May East-ridge and Jan Cashell. 4. Betty Cody, Cissy Dixon, LaVerne Turner, Surelle Smiley, Elizabeth Garner and Norma Jeanne Bell. 5. Marie Vale, Mary McCarty and Sharon Spindel. 6. Lucy Bland, Nancy McMillan. 7. Jane Hoagland, Carole Moody, Pat Sauer, Pam Mozur and Barbara Gantt. 8. Joan Hunter, Robin Mason, and Bonnie Wiant. 9. Diane Gordon, Karen Williams, Valerie Duval. 10. Barbara McDonald and Sara Jane Carter.

Running from 11 are Marlou Morton and Carol Block. 12. G.R. Nele, Pete Dowling, Luther Beauchamp, Gray Cowart, Walt Deese, Preston McGee, Jonathan Whitney and David Hull. 13. Ken Nelson, Gene Stearus, Calvin Eddy, Stan Bennett, Charles Albritton, Hugh McElyea, and Jim Taylor. 14. Cheryl Thompson, Larry Lake, Rick Carta, Ken Kennedy, Buddy Miller, Bill McQuinn, Mack McKinnon and Lee Farmer. 16. Bruce Robinson, John Green. 17. William B. Treitler, Ted Roth. 18. Sharon Soden, Margaret Lynn Patterson, Barbara Guidos, Collie Morris, and Carol Gossman. 19. Mimi McGaw, Bonnilu Lair, Susan Brooksbank, Sandra Brooks, Bolly Darrah. 20. Nedra Ann Johnson, Myra H. Hancock, Stormy Thurmond, Cam Kilgroe. 21. NONE 22. Norbert O. Martin, Carol Fowler and Judith Eileen Longsworth. 23. Ken Cherry.

Candidates for Freshman Class Officers are president, Danny Bagley, Jimmy Cramer, Larry Moore, John Mixon and Tom Marcy; vice president, Richard Foster Casper, Barbara Hackworth and Hugh "Buddy" Buerke; secretary, Marissa Allison, Rita Figueroa, Joy McConkey, Alice Douglass, Marcia Blumenthal, Sharon Johnson, Lyn Webb, Mary Winston, Maureen McCleelland and Jane Dennis.

Treasurer, Bill Zimmerman, Bob Holl, Sharon Mixon, Pam Goodman, Jay Herrington, Margaret Moore,

(Continued on page 3)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No 6 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Monday, September 16, 1963



O PROMISE ME

... that I will get a part when I try out for "The Three-Penny Opera" tonight and tomorrow night, sings one FSU coed. The tradition of "only the best will do" is a long-standing one at FSU where dramatic arts have been concerned. Past performances by students have demonstrated the effectiveness of the "best one" method at FSU.

'Three Penny Opera' Tryouts Start Today

Tryouts for "The Three-Penny Opera," a contemporary musical play, will be held tonight and Thursday night in the History Bldg. at 7 p.m.

"This play presents an easy way for beginners with little or no experience in singing or acting to enter the theater" stated Dr. Dorlag, director.

The music from this play does not have to have a professional or trained voice to sing it. The style is natural or sometimes rauchous. One of the songs has recently become a number one seller, "Mack the Knife.'

"Three Penny Opera," written by Bart Brecht, is a contemporary play originally written to be used as propaganda for the Communist party. It failed in this purpose, but did succeed to be good theater entertainment.

The play takes place in London with chief characters Mack the Knife, the leader of a group of thieves; Polly Peachum, a girl of high status with whom Mack hopes to elope; and many other colorful characters. The script calls for thirty-two players, but is adaptable to almost any situation.

"Three Penny Opera" has had a great influence on the popular music of Europe and America today.

The show is to be produced jointly by the University Theater and the Opera Guild. Scores and scripts are now available in the music library.

"Three Penny Opera" will be presented on November 8 and 9 and rehearsal shcedule will be worked out between now and then to fit the convenience of all concerned.

"One indication of how different 'Three Penny Opera' is that it is scored for banjo, piano and saxaphone," stated Dorlag. It has a continental cafe style jazz combo on stage instead of an orchestra.

Dr. Dorlag urges all those interested in entering or rejoining the theater to attend tryouts. He feels it would be a most rewarding experience and well worth the time.

Fear Business Loss

Restaurant Owners Refuse To Serve Negro Students

BY LANA MURRAY
Flambeau Editor

Owners of four eating establishments immediately adjacent to the FSU campus declined again last week to attend a meeting to discuss their policy of refusing service to FSU's Negro students.

Since the peaceful integration of FSU in the fall of 1962, the four restaurants--the Mecca, the Corner, the University Inn and the Sweet Shop--repeatedly have refused to serve the Negro student. This fall, 10 Negroes have registered with the University.

Members of a University Religious Council committee, set up to try to persuade the restaurants to open their doors to FSU's Negro students, contacted the owners, suggesting a meeting Saturday morning. Two of the restauranteurs declined immediately, and one said she had not yet decided what to do about the problem. The fourth commented, "I think we should talk about it. But I'll do what the others do."

The restaurant managers have indicated that they fear loss of business and economic reprisal if they serve the Negroes. Members of the URC committee have maintained that they have not requested total desegregation of the eating establishments, only service for FSU's Negro students.

The Council committee, consisting of students, faculty, and denominational chaplains, was established Feb. 28 of this year to handle negotiations with the restaurant owners to open the eating places to FSU Negroes. Several attempts were made during the spring and summer trimesters to come to an agreement with the owners, but there has been no change in policy for any of the four restaurants.

To date, the following overtures have been made to the restauranteurs, according to the URC committee:

On March 14--two of the restaurant owners were personally contacted and indicated they would meet with the committee on March 21. They did not appear for the meeting, and no explanation was given.

--All four owners were invited to another meeting, set at their request for April 6, and again all failed to appear.

--At a meeting with leaders of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce on June 4, the committee suggested that the Chamber's influence and experience might be helpful in persuading the restaurant owners to meet together and talk over the situation. The Chamber members felt they could do nothing, since the restaurant owners are not members of the C of C organization.

--Other voluntary efforts were being made at the same time the committee was seeking negotiation.

(Continued on page 3)

Ask The Lion

By CHARLES DEFOOR
Flambeau Staff Writer

Fire trucks, police cars and highway patrolmen converged on the SAE house Saturday night in response to a fire alarm and reports of mass disturbances, fighting, stolen fire axes and congregated officials, including President Blackwell and the Deans of Students.

That was Saturday night. Sunday morning, however, the incident appeared to be just a collective bad dream. President Blackwell and Dean Oglesby didn't know anything about it; no one at the KA house, "The Home of True Southern Gentlemen," knew anything about it; and the ATO's weren't even answering their phone.

The SAE's admitted a fire truck visited their house during the night, but they surely didn't know about any kind of a disturbance, and neither did anyone else.

Whether or not there was a riot, only the lion knows--and he isn't telling!

...ive FSU Students ... Arrested Downtown

... were among ... night in ra... staged in front ... and two FSU ... and released ... students are ... Steven Hum... Frank O'Neill, Elaine ... Simon, and Mary Ann Stev...

... University of Florida man and ... AP

... 240 univer... ing, shouted ... white thea... Tallahassee to ... ities.

... arrested on charg... ... court in... ...its to order... ...limiting the ... counted 12 ... 240 young ...

... County Sheriff Bill Joyce ar... 30 minutes ... ordered them to reduce the number of pickees before the theater to 18.

After they refused his second order, he ordered deputies, city policement and highway patrolmen to arrest the Negro and white participants and haul them away in squad cars.

(Continued on page 3)

Tally-Ho

The 1963 Tally Ho is now at the bindery and will be arriving around October 1st.

"To clear up many misconceptions, the Tally Ho is not late in its distribution," reported Beth Ann Le Gate and Pati Childs co-editors.

As adopted by the Board of Publications on March 28, 1962 the "Tally Ho is to be printed in the summer months and distributed in the fall of the following year."

Those wishing to reserve a 1964 Tally Ho may do so in Room 18 Longmire between two and five p.m. September 16-20. Seniors may sign up for their class picture at this time.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Students, Too

The refusal of owners and managers of restaurants immediately adjacent to campus to serve Negro members of FSU's student body is an excellent example of senseless discrimination.

FSU has admitted these Negroes without unpleasant publicity and the student body has accepted them without incident of violence. With the exception of a handful of personal indignities, which were to be expected, the Negroes has been treated as "just students," and the university has quietly gone about its business. Enrollment has not dropped off, but has increased; and, far from suffering for its action, FSU has been praised for its mature handling of an explosive issue.

The restaurant owners, however, have refused to serve the Negroes, to treat them as "just students." Indications are that they are basing their refusal not upon moral beliefs, but upon their fear of economic reprisal should they serve the Negro students. They claim they would lose a large volume of customers who would object to eating in the same restaurant with the Negroes.

We recognize the fact that the owners have property rights, and we are not suggesting that these eating facilities be immediately and completely desegregated. The fact is, however, that all these restaurants draw their income almost entirely from the FSU student body. It is obvious that the University is their sole reason for being, since they are shut down during student vacations.

The Negro students are as much a part of Florida State University as any other students, and should be treated as such. They have shown that they are here to receive an education, not to cause trouble. That there has been no violence involved in FSU's integration is accreditable to the calm and reasoning attitude of both administration and students.

This is no time to blot the clean record FSU has gained. Yet should picketing and demonstrating occur at the off-campus restaurants in question, the black mark would be ascribed not to Florida, nor to Tallahassee, nor even to the restaurants and owners themselves; it would be FSU which would be publicized. It is to be hoped that the restauranteers will be amenable to the views of the student body, which is, after all, their sole customer. Student opinions in this matter, as in all others, are certain to vary widely; but the peaceful acceptance of the Negro students is an indication of majority opinion. These beliefs should be made known to the restaurant owners, to advise them that the student body is concerned about the treatment of ALL FSU students, and to assure them that their fears of economic reprisal are unfounded.

These restaurants must be opened to ALL FSU students, before any untoward event occurs to tarnish the mature image in which FSU has deservingly taken great pride.

LM

The "Flambeau" is interested in student comment on this situation. Letters may be sent to the Editor, "Florida Flambeau," 211 Longmire.

Thomas Riggins

Protest Not Always Anti-Democrati

According to an article I read in the Flambeau last Thursday, FSU coeds were urged by Dean Warren to refrain from mob action and mass demonstrations. Dean Warren's contention, according to this article, was that mass demonstrations are "anti-democratic."

No one, I hope, would disagree with the view that mob violence and mob rule could be, in some cases, anti-democratic but the view that protest demonstrations are anti-democratic is, if I may use the expression, anti-democratic.

Democracy is theoretically rule by the people by which minority rights are protected. It is certainly within the best interests of freedom, equality, and our democratic traditions to participate in mass demonstrations against abusive and immoral governments and laws.

The Boston Tea Party was a protest, union strikes are demonstrations, so was the French Revolution and The March on Washington. Protest demonstrations are one of the "sine qua non's" of democracy.

Who is, or was, the more democratic, James Meredith or Gov. Barnett, the Hungarian Freedom Fighters or Premier Khr[illegible] the Buddhist discontents or Pres[illegible] ident Diem? Clearly we ca[illegible] if not all then many mass demo[illegible] strations are absolutely ess[illegible] for the maintenance of de[illegible]

I am sure the Civil Righ[illegible] ment and its demonstra[illegible] democracy and freedom is [illegible] of mass protest meeting th[illegible] not be considered in any [illegible] democratic.

To those new, as well as [illegible] coeds, and all students [illegible] really concerned with de[illegible] and feel some obligation [illegible] extend the American drea[illegible] of our citizens and all me[illegible] where, the Negro demonstra[illegible] Tallahassee (CORE and N[illegible] the theatres and various st[illegible] sent an opportunity to translate [illegible] into positive action.

Flambeau Forum

Hall Needs Leaders

To the Editor:

The success in the activities in Kellum Hall for this coming school year will depend largely on the capability and leadership of whom the residents will elect on September 24 to represent them as presidents, vice president and social director besides the other important positions of unit governors, athletic director, secretary and treasurer.

Having the largest air-conditioned dance floor on campus, this dormitory has much to offer its residents; but such dances will depend almost wholly upon the abilities of Kellum's new leaders.

The deadline for filing for all these positions is tomorrow, September 17, at 5:00 p.m. It is the hope of this writer, as president last year, that the men of Kellum will not let a wonderful year of dances, guest speakers, etc. slip through their fingers.

May the potential candidates file before five o'clock tomorrow and campaign with great "vigar." May the other men evaluate their leadership abilities and vote accordingly on September 24.

Allen Dermott

Hazing Deplored

To the Editor:

As an upperclassman, I would like to raise a few questions as to the present state of Freshman Orientation. I do not feel that there is a feasible way of conducting the hazing of such a large group of "rats."

First, there are only so may upperclassmen who have the time or the inclination for such pursuits. The vast majority are either too pre-occupied with classes or dating, or have no desire to properly indoctrinate them.

Second, the freshmen are aware of this state of affairs, and would be amazed and annoyed by the few who tried. Rather than deriving any genuine "esprit de corps" from these occasional encounters, they relate the practice to senseless bullying by a minority.

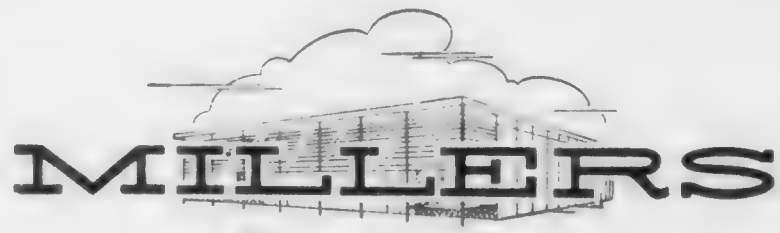
The result is that hazing rarely occurs, the rat cap sale becomes only a minor annoyance, degenerating into a half-hearted fund raising scheme. Such disregard of the program leads the new students to become apathetic and disinterested in campus affairs as their pred-

(continued to page three)

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MILLERS
Monroe At College

On Campus with Max Shulman

By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek."

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what people like to call a decade from the Latin word meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decume* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel especially over water until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, too, for without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstress the importance of Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, regrettably, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You'll even call it the limp or Spongy sell

I smoke Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys with buck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are water dwellers, although they have been successful in salt water too. Another salt water denizen you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny diatoms and algae and like that which float on the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these microscopic in size, should supply the principal food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, however, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to get enough meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and that, if tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes, the cigarette for your campus. I ask, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco, that genuine white filter, that supple soft pack, that tangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. Neither is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have not once complained about my desultory approach. Neither have they paid me.

The reason is small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboros, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to shine the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are our dormitories sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps by reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for lack of trying.

©1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column. They are also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

. . .Forum

(continued from page two)

ecessors, the exact opposite of what is intended.

Admittedly, FSU has outgrown the practice of formalized hazing. What is needed is to give them advice and assistance in entering campus affairs; to make them feel they are one of us; in short, some method that is practical to serve the purpose of indoctrination, which cannot be fulfilled by calling them rats for only an hour.

William B. Malthouse

. . .Campaign

Continued from page 1)

Carol Lynn Dorethy Sanne Dinkel; social chairman, Kerry Milis, Judi Snelling, Ann Worsham, Connie Angel, Suzy Chiselin, Men's Senate, Bill Dane, Ray Costello, Curt Smith, Larry "Speedy" Gonzolez and Philip Watkiss; women's senate, Nancy Warren, Sue DeShazo, Joy Dickinson, Livvie Hicks, Cecilia Jones and M.J. Keeneth.

Candidates for graduate senator, precinct 25 is Chuck Cutajar.

Last day for candidates to withdraw from elections is Thursday, Sept. 19.

Pow Wow

All new students at FSU living off campus, transfers, and freshmen, may receive a copy of the 1963-64 "Pow Wow" from the Student Activities Office in Longmire.

. . .Arrested

(Continued from page 1)

The officers obeyed. The Negroes and whites were hauled bodily from before the theater and dumped into the cars. Few would walk after the officers grabbed them, forcing the officers to drag them. One Negro got out of squad car on the opposite side and had to be arrested again.

Among the first arrested were Mrs. Patricia Due and Reuben Kennon, both leaders of the demonstration sponsoring Congress of Racial Equality.

Mrs. Due took notes on the way she was handled after being thrown into the car by two officers.

One girl hit her head on the pavement after she was thrown by officers. They picked up her limp body and tossed her into a patrol van apparently unconscious.

The Negro and white demonstrators marched to the theater from Florida A&M (Negro) University about seven blocks away. They were in groups of 50 walking under orders from separate leaders.

As they walked, they chanted their song "Freedom."

After arriving before the theater on the city's main street, five blocks from the Capitol, they broke into other songs, "We Shall Overcome," "We Are Not Afraid," and "Black and White Together.".

Fourteen pickets carrying signs marched in an oval before the theater entrance.

Asked whether the demonstration violated the court injunction issued last spring, Mrs. Due declined to answer.

She did say:

"We have the whole city before us. The whole city is segregated.

"Governor Farris Bryant can say there is no problem here, no discrimination. But here are those (and she swept her hand toward the crowd of demonstrators) who don't believe him."

. . .Restaurants

(Continued from page 1)

Student government leaders also were concerned about the problem and met with the committee. Two student opinion polls were taken, in which the great majority of responses indicated the students would continued to support the restaurants if they began to serve all FSU students. Some students voluntarily approached the restaurant owners indicating their continued support if the FSU Negro students were served.

--The restaurant owners approached FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell, and two meetings were held with him. As a result of his mediation, a proposal that the Council and the restaurant owners agree to the quiet and gradual opening of the restaurants to all FSU students was drawn up. Both the Council and the owners were asked to consider the proposal and decide within a week if they would enter the agreement. The Council voted June 12 to accept the agreement. Restaurant owners rejected it.

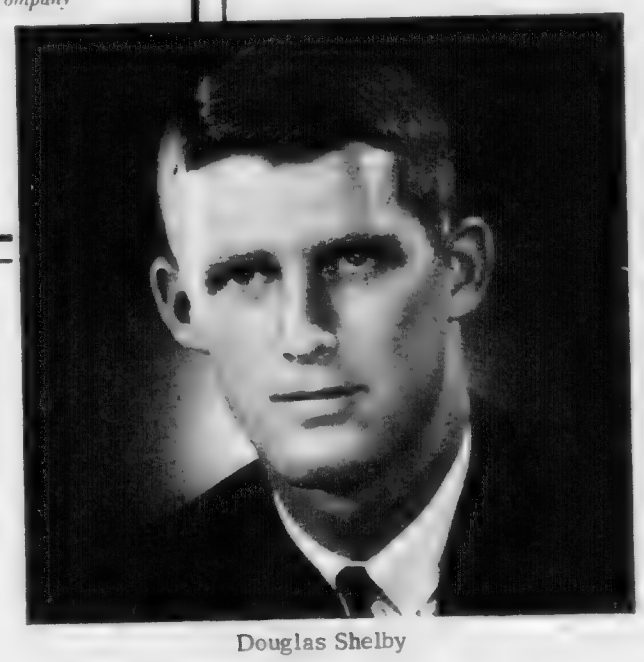
--The URC committee decided little else could be done to postpone further action until the fall trimester.

--The committee met again Sept. 5 and agreed to release an account of the above transactions in an attempt to inform the FSU student body of the situation, as it presently exists.

Smoke Signals

Smoke Signals, the on-campus magazine, needs workers. All interested students notify editor Jim Yon, room 410 Longmire, Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company



Douglas Shelby

ANNOUNCING —

It is a pleasure to announce the appointment of Douglas Shelby as campus representative for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

You have probably seen "Doug" around campus - we hope you will see him more. He is qualified to render professional life insurance service.

JOSEPH S. CLARK
DISTRICT MANAGER

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL *Life Insurance Company*
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Fraternities Select Pledges

After a week of "Hell on wheels" for male rushees including parties and more parties, decisions and more decisions, formal fraternity rush was concluded Saturday evening with pledging ceremonies commencing immediately.

DELTA CHI--David Asmussen, Larson Foster, Alfred Farnhart, Steve DeShazo, James Meyer, Edward Shuler, Robert Johnston, Drex Dobson, Pat Keeter, Thomas Dugger, James Strong and Buddy Jackson.

KAPPA ALPHA--Ron Borland, Walt Jackson, Pat La Mee, Don Miller, Jim Taylor, Jim Zellner, John Dykes, Charles Shaw, Mike Maynard, Will Smathers, Fred Rushing, Bruce Ivey, Buddy Satterfield, Cliff Meyers, Marshall Whidden and Glen Young.

KAPPA SIGMA--George Mook, Jim Williams, Don Lustig, Glenn Roy, Tom Scheidner, Josh Murray, Bill De Groodt, Jim Laird, Julian Harper, Will Johansen, Bill Zimmerman, John Finch and John McKnight.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA--Woody Norman, Jim Dearing, Bob Buck, Mark Williams, Wally Schaffer, Jerry Duffy, Johnny Mixon, Ken Gless, Paul Kanell, Pat Kaine, Ed Krohn and Dan Dillon.

PHI DELTA THETA--Bill Evans, Paul Wagner, Jim Jones, Pete Lanier, Robin Wickman, Bill Dane, Bill Hollister, Ken Leaky, Mike Strayhorn, Greg Jones, Sandy England, Rick Fritz, John Warren, Ray Wingate, Howard Hazel, Vernon Korhn and John Rangley.

PI KAPPA ALPHA--John Haddon, Ronald Hines, John French, Dave Caldwell, Robert Bruce, Frank Losser, Jim Stevens, Van Williams, James Montano, Ed Blanton, Harry Rickenbacker, Ray Hayes, Allen Bush, Lewis DeLaura, Milton Baxley, Larry Shiles, George Meehan, and Michael Neidig.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON -- Clark Adams, Dave Gregory, Mark Sutherland, Dick Matus, Barry Milstead, Bill Siviter, Don Warren, Jeff Henderson and Jim Kirk.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON--Les Abstein, Fred Meincke, Les Farmer, Bob Walser, Tom Tucker, Bill Sizemore, Paul Murray, Steve Landis, Kent McCain, Joe Hutto, Jackie Hanway, Don Johnstone, Bob Lawton, Dick Merdin and John Thorsen.

SIGMA NU--Kirk Ball, Lewis Bills, Ken Brown, Pete Dowling, Steve Henry, Larry Gonzales, Chuck Guerin, Terry Hartsfield, Ed Scott, Ken Richardson, Bob Williams, Paul Williamson, John Parrot, Bruce Teeters, George Rogers, Lon Seay, Lee Adcock.

THETA CHI--Hugh Wheeler, John Jarrett, Ken Snyder, Bob Thompson, Jon Tremper, Dick Vogt, Bucky Pegg, Dave Nelson, Al Moon, Richard Fulton, Joe Bear, Jerome Isenhour, Arthur Parker, Carlton Ingram and Bill Cody.

PHI KAPPA PSI--Sandy Minter.

PHI KAPPA TAU--Ed Silverstein, Danny Daniels, Randy Deutch, Ray Parks, Hensy Persons and Garry Wetherington.

PI KAPPA PHI--Larry Jorden, Curt SMITH, Elbert Lambert, John Gonzolez, Tom Harrison, Doug Dennison, Morris McHone, Justo Ulloa, Mike Bryant, Bill Cobb, Mike Palmer, John Mastry and Jack Sipperly.

DELTA TAU DELTA--Ken Cowin, Chuck Doggett, John Hancock, Nick Kerns, Ron Langa, Jay Layman, Tom McCurdy, Pat McGinty, Wayne Soud, Jon Wiles, David Rahn, Bob Welles and Harlan Newton.

TAU EPSILON PHI--Roger Getelman, Lawrence Lavine, Steve Horwitz, Steve Oberman, Elliot Greenbaum and Spencer Robinson.

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu could be reached for the names of their pledges.

Government Orientation

A student government orientation assembly, sponsored by the University Party, will be held tomorrow evening, at 7 p.m., in Longmire Auditorium, according to Louis Barnett, party chairman.

"The purpose of this assembly is to assist in bridging the gap between student government and the student body, and to provide vital information, not only to those interested in becoming student government officers, but to every member of the student body as well," said Barnett.

The speakers will include Johnny Smith, president of the student government, who will speak on the executive branch in an effort to relate its important functions and duties. Vice President Julian Proctor will speak on the legislative branch, while Jon Kaney, Commissioner of Elections, will discuss the importance of elections and the two-party system to the student government and the student body.

"The assembly will be held for the benefit of all the candidates and other interested students, old and new alike," Barnett said.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Tupperware Home Party has openings for full and part time dealers. Car Necessary: Commission.

Phone 222-8210 for interview.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

Birmingham Bomb Claims 4 Lives

BIRMINGHAM--A powerful explosion has wrecked a Negro church in Birmingham, killing four Negro children and injuring more than 20 other persons. All of the victims were young girls. The blast went off during Sunday School at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church--a building often used as headquarters in the integration drive by such leaders as the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Birmingham police fired shotguns and rifles into the air to break up angry crowds of Negroes that gathered after the explosion. A few rocks were thrown at police. Police rushed a riot squad and a riot tank to the scene but they were not used, since the crowd dispersed.

An intensive investigation has been launched into the explosion. A clue is out for a 1960 model car occupied by two men seen near the church. Police said the men are dark-skinned and could be either white Mexican, or Negro. The U.S. Justice Dept. asked the FBI to make an investigation. Gov. George Wallace offered a $5,000 reward for capture of the bombers and offered state police to assist in the probe.

The force of the explosion tore chunks of concrete loose and hurled them outward. Police said a white woman, sitting in her car a few blocks away, was injured when a rock shattered the windshield. Cars parked by the church were wrecked. The rumble of the explosion was heard throughout the downtown Birmingham area.

Afterward, an odor that smelled like dynamite hung in the air as a pall of gloom hung over the survivors. They wandered around aimlessly and wordlessly.

As the survivors surveyed the scene of the destruction, a white man with a confederate flag drove his car into the area. Police quickly took him into custody.

There have been more than 40 bombings in Birmingham in recent years and there never has been a single conviction. This is the first time one of the bombings has claimed a life.

Block Seating

A compulsory meeting of all fraternities and other organizations wishing to obtain block seating will be held Sept. 20, in room 210 Longmire.

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Today—

...Pi Sigma will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m., 112 Nuclear Research Bldg.

• • • • •

...Charlotte Reinke, soprano, will present a faculty Recital in Ruediger Music Hall.

• • • • •

...Films "Flies South" and "Arms ..." are the features of NET ... on WFSU-TV at 9 p.m.

EXTRA HELP WANTED

...per week. Work is ...evenings per week ...Saturday. Call Mr. ...Lohan at 224-2014.

BOC Approves Buying Research Site

The state Board of Control voted last week to try to buy the former Maritime Service Training Center at St. Petersburg from the Government for "higher education."

One possibility would be installation of an oceanography research project jointly sponsored by the University of South Florida in Tampa and Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Another would be for the use of the Continuing Studies Institute, which already has one class at the center and which could be "expanded."

No long range use of the center was discussed but it was considered suitable as a site for a branch of the University of South Florida or the nucleus of a state college for graduate studies.

The Maritime Service Training Center is now occupied by departments of Florida Presbyterian College which will be moved to the new Presbyterian college campus Jan. 1.

Also quartered at the maritime base in Bayboro Harbor is a State Board of Conservation unit studying the Red Tide and a State Board of Health group performing research on problems of the aged.

The resolution authorized the board's staff to negotiate to actually acquire title. Meanwhile, efforts will be made either to sublease the 11-acre property from the City of St. Petersburg or negotiate for a direct lease from the Maritime Commission.

The board deferred approval of a recreation swimming pool at the University of South Florida because it would be too shallow for diving.

Increased enrollment at three state universities also was reported at the BOC meeting. Dr. Wayne Reitz reported the University of Florida at Gainesville has registered 14,678 students, 500 more than forecast by the budget commission; Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of Florida State University at Tallahassee, reported an enrollment of 10,952 compared to 10,391 at the beginning of the fall trimester last year; Dr. John Allen, president of the University of South Florida in Tampa, reported enrollment at 4,554--900 more than last year.

Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., president of Florida A&M at Tallahassee, reported a 200 drop in enrollment from the 2,794 of last year. He attributed this to lack of finances of students, lack of housing and poor showing of many potential students in 12th grade state tests for college entrance.

Dorm To Elect New Officers

Elections for dorm officers of Kellum Hall will be held Tuesday, September 24th.

The deadline for candidates to file for their desired offices is September 17th.

Many offices are vacant and available to those residents of Kellum, sophomore level or above, who have been at FSU at least one trimester and have a 2.0 grade average. Offices vacant include President, Secretary, Treasurer, Unit Governors, and other positions.

Candidates may file for the office of their choice at the switchboard in Kellum Hall. When filing candidates must give their name, classification, grade average and the office sought.

TV To Start Film Series

Handicapped children and their educational problems is the subject of the first of a seven-film public service television series which begins over WFSU-TV, channel 11, at 10 p.m. tomorrow evening.

The series, "Project Four" was filmed in cooperation with WJXT, commercial channel 4 in Jacksonville. The Tuesday evening program is entitled, "These Too, Are Ours."

On Sept. 24, the program will be a special report on the Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology in Orange Park.

"Countdown for College" is scheduled for Oct. 1. It provides an appraisal of the crisis facing Florida's institutions of higher learning. The report deals with the role of the junior colleges, deficiencies in faculty salaries, and the quality the diploma will represent as enrollment in Florida's universities climbs from the present 68,000 to 155,000 by 1970.

Other film titles will be: "The Perilous Years," a survey of the status of the elderly person; "Profile of a Cancer."

WFSU-TV

Monday, September 16

12:00 The Only War We Seek
12:30 Effective Speech
1:00 Horizons of Science
1:25 Americanism vs. Communism
1:50 English 101
2:20 Sign Off
5:55 The Evening Edition — five minute wrap-up of the late news
6:00 What's New
6:30 The Arts "What Makes a Performer?"
7:00 English 101 — telecourse, with Dr. Paul Stoakes
7:30 Operation Alphabet — adult education course, teaching reading and writing.
8:00 The Open Mind —"Critics and the Theatre" with panelists Lillian Hellman, Walter Kerr, David Merrick, and Richard Watts
9:00 Perspectives — "Twelve Flags South" — Filmed documentary on Antartica by Intertel

Tuesday, September 17

8:45 Americanism vs. Communism
9:15 French 133
9:45 El Espanol Es Facil — Spanish I-A
10:00 Great Ideas
10:30 El Espanol Es Facil -- Spanish II-A
10:45 TBA
11:00 El Espanol Es Facil -- Spanish II-A (repeat)
11:15 Americanism vs. Communism
11:45 Sign Off

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When she reached for an asp,
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Brinkley, Huxel To Miss Miami

Hard running fullback Larry Brinkley and fourth team halfback Joe Huxel have been sidelined for the Friday night game with Miami with identical injuries, a dislocated shoulder. Huxel, who played with the Freshmen in a sneak preview Friday night of the Miami game, was injured in the first quarter of play. Brinkley did not see action in the scrimmage.

Head Football Coach Bill Peterson termed the scrimmage, which was moved up from its scheduled playing Saturday, a "full-dress rehearsal, including even the pre-game and half time locker-room activities."

Pete was "much better pleased with the overall performance." The scrimmage was played behind closed doors and pitted the freshman team, with quarterbacks Ken Hammond and Jim Perry alternating and throwing the pass patterns usually employed by Miami's Mr. Everything, George Mira, against the first three units of the Seminoles.

Starting Tribe Quarterback Steve Tensi played three-quarters of the game, directing all three units at one time or another, and completed 12 of his 16 pass attempts. Other sterling varsity performances were turned in by Sophomore backs Howard Ehler and Joe Petko, and by fullbacks Gene Roberts and Marion Roberts who will fill in for Brinkley in the Orange Bowl clash with Miami. Sharp-looking Freshmen were Halfback Baggett and Quarterback Perry.

After the game, Coach Peterson admitted that, "This performance tonight indicated that we can use the three-team attack, with modifications." He continued, "We had too many penalties (128 yards), which indicates a little over-aggressiveness on our part which will have to be worked out in practice. The pass defense was leaky this week and we also have to work on that. On the whole, I think our two-way players are coming along nicely. We are definitely improving.

"We've started to come along now, but whether we've come far enough to be as good a team as Miami, remains to be seen. Everything was as good as I had hoped it would be at this stage. We're right on schedule. Brinkley is a veteran, and this will hurt us, but if I had to lose a player at any position, I would rather it be fullback."

He paused to think before continuing, "Snyder had a good night with several long runs, and Ehler ran hard for a sophomore. I was also pleased to see Tensi run for some long gainers.



Brinkley. . . . .
dislocated shoulder



Marion Roberts
starting Fullback

Faculty Will Eye Gridders

Coach Bill Peterson has sent out an invitation to the faculty of FSU for Monday's and Tuesday's practice sessions. The drills will commence at 4 p.m. at the practice field located between Campbell Stadium and Tully Gym.

The faculty will have the players introduced to them and witness the training procedure the coaching staff uses to turn out a football team.

Drills this week will be centered about pass defense and the reduction of penalties, weaknesses encountered in last Friday night's scrimmage.

Record Crowd Anticipated

By BOB DENSMORE
Flambeau Assistant Sports Editor

Tickets are fast vanishing for the FSU-Miami opener. At the present time, over 60,000 have been gobbled up by football hungry Floridians. Tickets went on sale last Tuesday at 18 locations, and the sellers were immediately swamped.

At the present rate of sales, the clash promises to provide the largest crowd ever to assemble for a Miami debut. The top opening day crowd for an Orange Bowl tilt was recorded in 1958, when Miami-Wisconsin drew 62,087. Orange Bowl capacity at present is 72,880.

The large draw for FSU-Miami is, no doubt, due to the fierce contest the two teams waged last year. The rematch promises to be even more blood curdling this year with the added flavor of a passing duel between Tensi the Seminole and Mira the Hurricane. Both quarterbacks have been mentioned as "possibles" for an all-American berth.

Tickets for the game will be on sale at Tully Gymnasium until Wednesday noon.

Notice

There will be a meeting this Wednesday for all persons interested in going out for the Seminole tennis team. Varsity candidates should come to room 212 of the Men's Gym at 4 p.m. Freshmen will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the same room.

Ha, Ha, Ha!

The vaunted Florida Gators, picked to be sixth nationally in some of the pre-season polls, made liars out of their believers by lossing a 9-0 decision to an under-rated Georgia Tech team in a swampy Grant Stadium in Atlanta.

The overall Gator offense was lucky to gain minus nine yards against the Tech line which spent most of the time in the Florida backfield. Florida's line, on the other hand, turned in an off and on performance, occasionally slipping into Tech's backyard.

The game saw the shattering of the myth of Larry DuPree, picked as All-American by Playboy magazine among others, who was held to 38 yards in 11 carries. The Tech defense was set for him and the passing of Quarterback Tom Shannon who gained minus 69 yards r[illegible] ing a[illegible] yards passing.

FSU students were di[illegible] in t[illegible] support of the teams si[illegible] the S[illegible] inoles will tangle with [illegible]. Bu[illegible] were wondering out loud [illegible] tough Gator group can [illegible] wor[illegible] as a team and live up t[illegible] nerg[illegible] tations.

Statistics

TEAM	
First downs	[illegible]
Rushing yardage	[illegible]
Passing yardage	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]
Passes intercepted by	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]
Fumbles lost	[illegible]
Yards penalized	[illegible]

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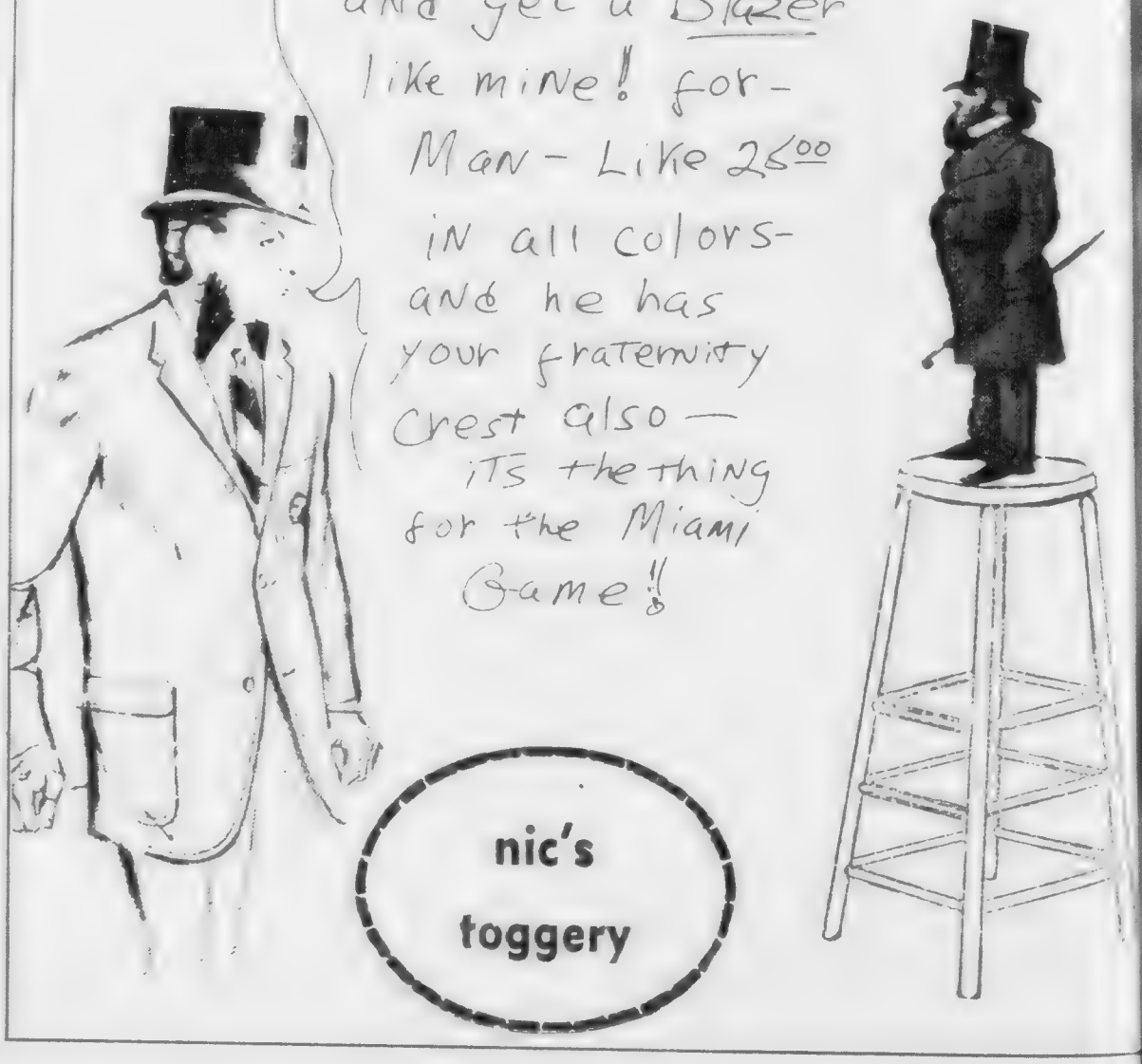
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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, September 17, 1963

Vol. 50, No. 7

Reinke Gives Faculty Recital

The first faculty recital of the semester was presented by Miss Jeanette Reinke last night at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

Accompanied by Miss Mary Ester Miss Reinke sang Wagner's "Five Wesendonck Songs"; Debussy's "Beau Soir," "Madolin," "Le Chevaure" and "Romance"; Faure's "Mai" "Nuit Troubled," "Les Plaideurs" and "Somi Del"; "The Deep Sea," an American folk song and "The Nightingale," an English folk song.

Miss Reinke has been soloist in Haydn's "Elijah" with the Orlando Symphony, soloist with the University of Minnesota Summer Symphony, and has given recitals at New York Times Hall, the International Summer School at Kufstein, Austria, and in Western Germany. She has sung with the Florida University Opera Workshop and the Northwest Grand Opera Company. In 1956, she was selected by representatives of the Metropolitan Opera and the American Broadcasting Co. to sing on The Auditions of the Air in New York City.

Miss Reinke's music education began at home with her mother as teacher. She has studied with Ruth Emerton, Cornell College; Lowell Wallace, Syracuse University; Paul Lemmon and known Leider and Alexander Bruechkner-Theodorowicz at the opera workshop.



LIKE WHERE'S THE H_2O, MAN?

... ask skeptical students who have heard that the new swimming pool is to be built in the vicinity of the hockey field. The area is being used as a storage field for miles of pipe, girders and unused maintenance men. As for the barbed wire? It's for homesick westerners who are reminded of fenced-in ranges by seeing fenced-out students. (Photo by Wayne Cowart)

BOC Approves Coble Bid For Swimming Pool

By SUE BOYLE

Flambeau Staff Writer

The State Board of Control approved Coble Construction Company's bid for construction of the new swimming pool at a meeting Thursday in Tampa.

Coble's bid of $201,442 covers the cost of the pool and the deck. Bidding will open later for building of the locker facilities. Also under contract to Coble at this time is the new Student Union and a men's dorm.

Changing the pool from a "Z" shape to a "U" shape has been the only variance made in the original plans. The pool will be built at the site of the present hockey field, across from the Student Union.

Diving boards will be one, three and 10 meters in length. The pool measures 75 meters in length and 75 yards in width. To comply with Olympic regulations, the entire swimming area of the pool will be four feet in depth. The diving area will be about 13 feet deep.

Special features of the outdoor pool include heated water, a heated deck, lights for night, and a water cooling system. To make it easier to calculate distance when diving, a bubbler, which agitates the water will be installed in the diving area.

Students, faculty and members of their families will be able to use the pool at certain times during the day and the night. The swimming team will practice and swim meets will take place at the new pool.

Dean Oglesby Issues Warning

In connection with the demonstrations in Tallahassee Saturday night, Dean of Students R.R. Oglesby announced, "In view of the University's responsibility to support law and order and our responsibility for the safety of our students, the university reaffirms its position taken last spring. All Florida State University students are enjoined from any action violating the court orders issued by Judge Ben C. Willis pertaining to the picketing of local theatres. Students also are enjoined from participating in any action which may lead to violence, including participation in meetings which may lead to such actions. Failure to observe these injunctions will subject a student to University discipline."

Races Start Today

Election campaigning begins at 5 p.m. today for all candidates running for precinct senator and freshman class offices.

Precinct senator candidates total 105, with 48 freshmen seeking class offices.

No active campaigning is to begin prior to 5 p.m. Students should pay attention to the regulation which states: "Active campaigning shall be defined as the dissemination of literature of any type, the posting of signs, or any other tangible construction, all which is to be displayed for the purpose of advocating or urging the election of any candidate or group of candidates."

Campaign regulations governing off-campus business establishments and special regulations governing campaigning of candidates in fall elections of 1963 should be reviewed by all candidates, according to Jon Kaney, Commissioner of Elections.

Election primaries will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The election returns will be broadcast over radio station WTNT. No results of the runoffs will be posted or broadcast until all campaign materials are taken off campus.

Dr. James Dillinger Dies Suddenly Here

Dr. James Edward Dillinger, 46, head of FSU's Risk and Insurance department in the School of Business died suddenly of a heart attack at his home Friday night.



James Edward Dillinger

Memorial services were held yesterday afternoon in the Starry Room of the School of Business. The body lay in state at Culley's Chapel yesterday afternoon, and is now being taken to South Bend, Ind. for burial. The family has expressed a preference for contributions to the James Edward Dillinger Scholarship Memorial Fund which will be handled by Dean Charles Rovetta, of the Business School.

Dillinger received degrees from Indiana University, University of Florida and the University of Wisconsin. He came to FSU in 1956 as professor and head of the department of risk insurance and real estate, in the School of Business. Before that time he had taught at the Universities of Florida and Wisconsin and was the author of numerous articles and several textbooks.

He was president of the J. Edwin Larson Foundation, which he helped organize, and which helps students entering the field of insurance. He served on numerous university committees.

Survivors include his widow and one son, James III; one daughter, Connie; his mother, Mrs. James Dillinger of Lakeland; and a brother C. Kenneth Dillenger of Lakeland.

Election Withdrawls

All candidates desiring to withdraw their names should check with Jon Kaney, Commissioner of Elections at 210 Longmire from 12 to 5 p.m.

Tally-Ho Is Taking Pictures

Tally Ho photographer is here taking senior pictures this week and next week, Mon.-thru-Fri. from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Mon.-thur-Thurs. from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. To keep our schedule running smoothly, it is necessary that seniors try to keep their appointments. Pictures taken in 403 Longmire. Books may be reserved and picture appointments made in the Student Activities Office in the basement of Longmire between 2:00 and 5:00, thru this Friday.

The photographer will take six poses of each senior--two in cap and gown and four in regular clothes. There will be no extra sitting fee for these pictures, and they will be suitable for use in job applications, etc. Mr. Kasakoff, the photographer, has asked that boys wear a coat and tie and that girls dress appropriately for a picture of this sort.

Student, Former Student Among Three Arrested

An FSU student and a former FSU student were among three youths arrested Friday morning for a public disturbance at the Dobbs House, a local all-night diner.

George Archie Crain and FSU student Don W. Carlson were charged by the Tallahassee Police Dept. with disturbing the peace by the use of vulgar and obscene language. The former student, Robert Lee Hewitt, was charged with disturbing the peace by using vulgar and obscene language and disorderly conduct by indecent exposure.

Bill Cox, Dobbs House manager, called police at about 2:30 a.m. and complained that three patrons were cursing loudly and disturbing other customers.

Cox said they were "using dirty and filthy language and refused to settle down when restaurant employees warned them." The three youths had paid their check and were leaving the diner when Hewitt took down his trousers and, with his back to other patrons, bent over.

Cox complained that Hewitt had caused disturbances in the diner before, and had barred him from there, warning his employees not to serve him.

Carlson and Crain pleaded innocent before Municipal Judge John Rudd and was ordered to stand trial Sept. 10. Hewitt pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and innocent to indecent exposure. He was also ordered to appear in court Sept. 19.

They were placed in jail Friday night and Carlson released to the custody of Robert G. Brewer, Asst. Dean of Men. Bond was set at $50 each for Carlson and Crain, and $75 for Hewitt.

Diploma Fee

Students graduating Dec. 21 must file with the Registrar's Office and pay a diploma fee by Sept. 20, Registrar Murray Kenna has announced.

Government Orientation

A student government orientation assembly, sponsored by the University Party, will be held tonight, at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

All new students and those interested in Student Government may attend.

Chiefs Boast New Sound

By BOB MITCHELL
Flambeau Feature Writer

The FSU Marching Chiefs have never lost a half-time show and according to Robert T. Braunagel, director of the well-known band, they don't intend to break such a long-standing tradition of victories this year, either.

From information given by Braunagel, FSU can look forward to having the best marching band in its history. Experimentation will be the password for the Chiefs this season, the new director added.

With an all new pre-game entrance, the band will be using music arranged by Charles Carter designed to give the Chiefs a richer, fuller sound through the use of high sustained trumpet parts.

In the modern pre-game shows, drums will be placed in the center of the football field and four bass drums will be featured in place of the usual two. This is expected to add further depth and color to drum cadences. The Chief's renowned "GO" cadence will still be used, while a newer cadence has been created which is designed to lend a sophisticated note of excitement to pre-game showings.

A musical cheer for the fans will be played just prior to the band's exit after the pre-game show, and the words "Go, Seminoles," "Fight, Team, Fight" and "Scalp 'em" will be shouted by FSU supporters during pauses in the music.

Something for the Seminole braves this fall are the twirling beauties. The Chiefs' Feature Baton Artist, Cookie Winchester, will demonstrate her skills with the baton, while Janice Eddins will lead the majorette corps in snappy routines. Majorettes will have new uniforms for the shows, but they are keeping them top secret until the first game.

First appearance for the Marching Chiefs will be in Miami, Sept. 20, when they will present an appropriate theme: "Echoes of Spain." The Miami show will be performed in the Chiefs' fast-paced style, with main numbers being "Siboney" and "Espania Cani," which will feature the trumpet section.

When asked about his plans for the Chiefs this year, Braunagel said that "the Chiefs have always been a fine group and we intend to maintain and improve those qualities which have made them great. In my opinion, the Marching Chiefs are the best around."

The band will attend two away football games this season. They head for Miami first, where the Chiefs' show last year inspired a Miami Herald writer to praise their performance and style highly. The second safari will be to "friendly" University of Florida in November, when they will "show the music-starved Gators what a marching band looks like," as one Chief member put it.



GET A BOOM OUT OF LIFE, GANG

. . . join the FSU Marching Chiefs, as this happy-go-lucky chap has . Students favoring the avant-garde sound of music may be f . around the greens of old "Sherwood Forest," the home grounds Chiefs. Practice has been fast and furious in preparation for the game of the season, and the Chiefs will leave Thursday for enemy tertory in Miami. (Photo by Richard Newman)

Ceylon Student Pleased With FSU

By MARKIE ROBBINS
Flambeau Feature Writer

Every year, FSU has an increasing number of students who come to study from far distant corners of the world for the purposes of seeing what America is really like as well as furthering academic progress.

This fall, FSU has the first student from Ceylon ever to study in a Florida University, for "Senie," or G. Seniveratne, has come to work on a master's degree in meteorology.

When asked why he chose FSU, Seniveratne answered that "although there are other universities in the world dealing with tropical meteorology, this is the only school located under tropical or semi-tropical skies."

Senie maintained that in this country, "American schools are apt to be thought of as rather easy." Although he has studied at Cambridge, Senie says that he "has found FSU to be quite difficult... it takes a lot of work to make a good grade here." As a matter of fact, he feels that "FSU is comparable to the top colleges and universities of Europe."

Being a student from a country over 12,000 miles distant, he emphasized the importance of the international reputation FSU is getting.

Senie thinks FSU is ideal for foreign students because "it is located in a small town, where there are fewer distractions for students to indulge in."

Like most of the international students, Senie lives in Alumni Village, which is three miles from campus.

The Jitney Bus affords transportation to Alumni Village between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., thereby limiting the amount of university functions students in the Village without cars can hope to attend.

The Foreign Film Club is of great interest to Senie, but knowledge of all the special trips he'll have to make diminishes much of his first glow of enthusiasm over the program. He remarked that "those of us who live in the Village see campus life and activities only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. due to limited transportation facilities."

Senie also proposed the idea of an International House, which would be built close to campus and where American and foreign students could live together for a better understanding of one another's customs. He added that this was being done on many of the "Ivy League" and "Big Ten" campuses with great acceptance by their student bodies.



OPEN, SESAME

. . .as the electrician switches a few wires before sealing this hidden hole in Westcott's walls. . .but using a ladder on Friday the 13th?
(Photo by Wayne Cowart)

Greek Column Deadline Set

Sororities and fraternities wishing to contribute articles to the Flambeau for "Greek Columns" must submit releases by 5 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to the Friday of desired publication.

All articles should be typed and kept as brief as possible. Material should be left in 213 Longmire, with the name of the sorority or fraternity at the top.

NOTICE

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Inivites You To Fall Rush, Thursday, September 19, 1963 - 7 to 8:30 P.M., Weichelt Lounge, B-212; and Sunday, September 22, 1963 - 3 to 5 P.M. At The Chapter House, 902 W. Park. Membership open to Second-Trimester Freshmen And Above Working Toward A Degree in Business Or Economics.

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re will be an open meeting of a Epsilon Delta, pre-medical ary, in Longmire Auditorium dnesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

ACROSS THE NATION

BIRMINGHAM--Negro leaders led by Dr. Martin Luther King have called for occupation of Birmingham, Alabama, by regular army troops. King says a direct appeal will be made to President Kennedy for troops. This came after nearly 200 Negroes and representatives of the white community met. The group also calls for removal of 300 state troopers sent to Birmingham after the church bombings Sunday which killed four young Negro girls.

King says Birmingham's 125,000 Negroes are still under control. But the Negro minister says if violence continues, he fears the Negroes will retaliate. A Birmingham Negro leader, the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, says no Negro is safe in the city. He and other Negroes complain about what they term police brutality.

A federal grand jury in Birmingham has been ordered to investigate the city's racial troubles. U.S. District Judge Clarence Allgood, a native of Birmingham, called the grand jury into special session to indict anyone obstructing court-ordered integration of schools.

Of the church bombing, the judge said there was no greater heresy or more blackening sin against humanity.

NEW YORK--A U.S. spokesman says the U.S. will support demands by Asian and African countries for U.N. assembly debate on South Viet Nam's treatment of Buddhists. The statement was made in New York as diplomats converged on U.S. headquarters for the assembly opening today.

AROUND THE WORLD

LONDON--In Britain, the impending birth of just one baby makes news. The mother is Queen Elizabeth. A Buckingham Palace spokesman reports the Queen is expecting her fourth child... some time next year.

ABERDEEN, SOUTH DAKOTA--The Fischer qunituplets remain in good condition at an Aberdeen, S.D., hospital. Dr. James Berbos, who delivered the four girls and one boy Saturday, says "They are still in danger but chances are good for the survival of all five."



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Jordan Appointed Chairman

Dr. Charles L. Jordan has been appointed chairman of the FSU Meteorology Dept., succeeding Dr. Seymour L. Hess, who relinquished the chairmanship to devote more attention to teaching and research.

Jordan, who joined the faculty in 1957 as associate professor, has become the third head of the department. It was organized in 1949 and has become one of the best known meteorology departments in the nation and the only one in the Southeast.

Hess, who is known for his work in planetary atmosphere, especially Mars, will continue as a professor and one of the principal participating scientists in FSU's Institute for Space Biosciences.

Jordan, 41, is a specialist in tropical meteorology and for three years has participated in on-the-spot observation of hurricanes, flying into them in Naval planes. He observed Hurricane Ester in 1961.

Prior to joining the faculty he was with the U.S. Weather Bureau's Hurricane Research Project in West Palm Beach in 1956-57 and in 1954-55 he was a civilian employee of the Air Force in Washington. He is vice chairman of the committee on hurricanes of the American Meteorological Society and is a member of the committee on tropical meteorology of the American Geophysical Union.

Currently he is directing a three-year study under a $58,393 grant from the National Science Foundation of the associations between the warmth of the sea surface in the tropics and the character of weather patterns.



Dr. Charles Jordan

Today

Dr. R. W. Menzel will speak on "Shellfish Investigations" at the Food and Nutrition Seminar, 12:30 p.m., 409 Sandels.

* * * * *

Faculty Senate will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The Math Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

* * * * *

APO Rush will be held in the Large Lounge, Longmire, at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Alpha Epsilon Delta will show a film at its meeting in Longmire Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Gamma Sigma Sigma will elect officers in the Club Room of Longmire at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Parents and the Pre-Schooler tell about physical development on "Climbing Up" on WFSU-TV at 9:30 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

There will be a meeting of the Gamma Sigma Sigma, probationary chapter, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Tupperware Home Party has openings for full and part time dealers. Car Necessary: Commission.

Phone 222-8210 for interview.

Special Dinner To Be Offered

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept. will once again offer dinners on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. in th Regency Room on second floor of the Seminole Club.

Each meal will cost $1 and will consist of appetizer, entree, two vegetables, salad, drink and dessert.

The quality and reputation of these dinners plus the limited capacity of the Regency Room requires advance reservations which may be phoned into the department office.

This project was begun 10 years ago as a practice lab for Hotel and Restaurant Management majors. Each student varies his job every meal to encompass the many facets of hotel and restaurant dining. The student who manages the dining room one week may toss salads the next.

In the spring the department will offer an international touch by again providing dinners of various nations.

Keg Is Off-Campus

The Keg, reported in Thursday's Flambeau as a new off-campus magazine, has no connection with FSU and is not a student publication.

Dr. Reid Montgomery, adviser of student publications, said that one of the publishers is a student at FSU, but that there is no other connection with the University.

The two student publications in this field, supported in part by student fees are a general interest magazine, Smoke Signals, and a literary review. The Legend.

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QB Clash Sept. 20

Hurricane Return Four '62 Starters

CORAL GABLES, FLA. Sept.--Only two football teams outgained the University of Miami both on the ground and in the air last year. University of Alabama was one and the Hurricanes' opening game foe of Sept. 20, Florida State University was the other.

The Seminoles outgained Miami 144-104 on the ground and 178 to 122 in the air. Miami won the game 7-6 by recovering six of seven FSU fumbles. One recovery was at midfield, two on the Miami 26 and 28 yard line and the other three, between the Miami 10 and 19. Two successive long passes, George Mira to Nick Spinelli, gave Miami its lone TD.

While Florida State football coach Bill Peterson is fretting over how the new rules will affect his three team system, Coach Andy Gustafson is worrying considerably more over trying to get an experienced first eleven together to represent University of Miami against the Seminoles in the Orange Bowl the night of Sept. 20.

Only four men, two on the line and two in the backfield, will be in the UM lineup Sept. 20 from the team which opened for Miami against University of Pittsburgh in the 1962 opener. One of them, Joe Smerdel, will be appearing in a strange position.

Smerdel, a tackle in 1962, is now playing tackle and guard. Even Bob Hart, who started at center a year ago and is due to be in the same position Sept. 20th will have somewhat different assignments on defense. He will be given the roving line backing spot handled so brilliantly by Jim O'Mahony a year ago.

George Mira at quarterback and Nick Spinelli at flanker back are the other starters from 1962 returning for the Sept. 20 tussle.

Graduation took Ben Rizzo and Jim Simon, ends; Stan Maluty, tackle Jim O'Mahony and Jerry Reynolds, guards; Van Parsons, halfback and Nick Ryder, fullback.

At least two sophomores will open for Miami in the backfield against Florida State, Russell Smith at left back and Pete Banaszak at right back, so the running attack for the Hurricanes will rest upon the efforts of two untried rookies.

Tom Coughlin, a sophomore, is making a strong bid to get a starting call at left end. He's battling Bob Werl, a junior who was hurt and out of much of last season.

Florida State's Seminoles will come into Miami the day of the ball game. The team will come on a special Eastern Air Line charter, leaving Tallahassee at 10 a.m. They're scheduled to arrive in Miami shortly after 11 a.m. and will headquarter at the Montmartre Hotel on Miami Beach. The team will not workout in Miami.

The Hurricanes go into their regular routine of one-a-day workouts the week of the ball game. The team will take the field approximately at 3:30 p.m.

A crowd well over 60,000 is expected to see the red hot rival battle


SMERDEL


HART


WERL

Shown at left are ... Miami linemen, (l ...) tackle Smerdel, Center Bob Hart, and Bob Werl.

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Guards Again Little, Quick

This is the third of a series of six articles on the 1963 Seminole football team by position.

Amazingly quick players, hardly big enough to qualify as light heavyweights have become a trademark at guard for Florida State for the past few years.

Both as team leaders and defensive standouts, Al Ulmer and Gene McDowell have been big "little" men for the Tribe. It's no accident, Coach Bill Peterson says, that the agile fellows with the quickness afoot wind up at guard. "We like to have that speed there because these are the men that usually do our linebacking," he says.

With McDowell, the 190 pound third team All-America and the team's leading tackler graduated, Dick Herman and Chuck Robinson appear leading candidates to follow in his shoes. "I'd say we're in really good shape at this position," Peterson said. "Right now, it's our best position."

Hermann, a 6-foot, 195 pound junior from Marianna, moves to a starting berth after a big year on the Renegades defensive unit. "In addition to having fine speed, he loves to play the game. He has tremendous potential."

Assistant Coach Bob Harbison, when asked last season who'd be most likely to take McDowell's place in '63 answered without hesitation, "Hermann. He's as fast as a deer and I mean reindeer."

Robinson, moving to guard after a season at pivot in '61 is providing the leadership expected from seniors. The 217 pounder is expected to start at right guard with Hermann at left.


Dick Hermann. . linebacker in action

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FAIVER'S
SOUTHERN
Follow the map to McMillan's

Budget Commission Delays Teaching Contracts

By BOB RACKLEFF
Flambeau Staff Writers

...er 500 FSU faculty and administration personnel ...e not yet received employment contracts for the ...63-64 fiscal year.

...he reason for this delay is due to the State Budget ...mmission's refusal to approve this year's budget ... Florida universities, reported Dr. E. Laurence ...almers, dean of the faculties, and George E. Fortin, ...versity comptroller.

...particular, the commission has ...ed to approve about $100,000 ... ... approximately ... ... universities' top ed... ... $5,000 in raises ... ... faculty members and administrators is affected.

The budget commission, which is made up of the State Budget Director and members of the State Cabinet and has the power to review the annual budgets of the state universities, is now deliberating on the proposed salary raises.

The apparent reason for their questioning of the raises is that the commission feels that top educators should not receive more pay tha the university presidents, who in turn should not receive more than cabinet members.

Although FSU administrative and faculty personnel are without contracts, Chalmers said that there is only a slim chance that they won't be paid this month, since FSU has already received about 25% of this year's operating fund. In addition, Fortin announced that all personnel will receive their salary as based on the raises in the new budget, since this is the accepted practice and he has not received instructions from the budget director to the contrary.

Describing the events leading up to this situation, Chalmers said that contracts for administrators start on July 1 and run for 12 months, while faculty contracts start September 1 and run for 10 months. Normally the budget is sent to and approved by the budget commission in late June, in time for the new fiscal year.

This year, however, the budget was not approved by the Board of Control until July 18, because of the 30-day extra session of the Legislature. The Legislature also usually waits until the end of its session before approving university budgets.

In commenting on the reasoning of the budget commission, Chalmers stated that to set an arbitrary ceiling on the salaries of top educators is inconsistent with the merit system presently used by Florida universities to attract and keep excellent personnel. He saw the possibility that this would hurt FSU's efforts to compete with other universities which offer higher salaries to top educators.

Chalmers also showed concern with the present situation, since he felt that the delay with contracts could only hurt a university system. He stated that a faculty couldn't continue indefinitely without contracts and not knowing its status. This situation also damages Florida's competitive standing in relation to other universities.

Fortin was confident that the budget commission would approve the proposed salaries this week, except for those of top administrators (with salaries over $12,500) and faculty members (with salaries over $15,000). In commenting on the commission's ceiling on faculty salaries, Fortin said it seemed ironic that only one of the proposed salaries exceeds that of the university president.

Chalmers expressed the hope that the contract situation would not occur again, but warned that it could if the present system continued to be used.

To prevent reoccurences of this type in the future, Chalmers suggested that the Legislature meet earlier in the year, as in other states, so that the budget could be deliberated on with more time to spare. In addition, he felt that it is unfortunate that individual salaries for university personnel are determined by high state officials, instead of the universities' governing bodies.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Wednesday, September 18, 1963

Block Seating Available For Fall Athletic Events

By MELODIE BETTS

...k seating will be available for ... events this year as in ...

Block seating is a privilege not to be abused. The rules will be rigidly enforced and are as follows: Any organization violating their specific block limits will lose privileges for the season. In addition, any organization not represented at the meetings for block drawing will lose privileges for that event. Then too, any organization failing to visibly mark their block will not have enforcement. The maximum block will obtain 175 seats.

General admission seats will cover 60 yards while block seating only covers 40.

"Block seating is the result of cooperation between the students and Ron Melton of the Athletic Business Office. It is our hope that this cooperation will continue," stressed Arnie Gibbs, who is in charge of the ushers for the games.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all representatives on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 210 Longmire for any fraternity or other organization wishing to obtain a block

Foss Elected BOP Head

... Foss was elected as chairman ... board at the first annual meet... ... Board of Publications ...

...r, has had four years ...publication experience. He has ... ... staff member of the ...ssee Tech. newspaper and ...book. He is a columnist for the ...beau and was last years Greek ... for the Tally-Ho.

... Montgomery was elected ... ... Keyes, busi... manager.

...e board approved a five percent ...e in commission from ads for ...beau and a three dollar ... the Tally-Ho.

Bryant Encourages College Bond Issue

...v. Farris Bryant recently laun... ...d a statewide campaign to sell ...rs on a $75 million bond issue ... ...dings for junior ...ities.

... at a luncheon attended ... ... in the New Flor... ...

...bond issue authorized by the ...islature would be financed by ... from the state's ... axes for the next 50 years. ... will take place ...

... Bryant introudced Thomas F. ... Jr. Boca Raton, banker ...

who is chairman of "Citizens for Florida's Future," a statewide organization formed to back the bond program.

Fleming said the program had received the support of of the Florida Council of 100, Florida State Chamber of Commerce, the Florida Engineering Society, the Florida Teachers Association, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Young Democrats and the Florida Educational Association, among other groups.

Honorary presidents of the Citizens of Florida's Future are former governor Doyle E. Carlton of Tampa, insurance executive S. Kendrick Guernsey; Robert H. Gore, Jr. of Ft. Lauderdale; State Sen. Beth Johnson of Orlando, Pensacola Mayor Charles P. Mason and Mrs. Sydney Weintraub of Miami.

Fleming warned that if the bond issue isn't passed by the voters it will be up to the governor to call the legislature back into session and call for additional direct taxes to provide a pay-as-you-go program.

Senior Pictures

... ... et to keep your ap... ... your senior pic... ... pictures are ex... ... applications or ... Girls, please ... dress. Boys, ...ise wear a tie and a dark ...



CAN'T LICK 'EM. . .WHY NOT JOIN 'EM?
. . .and that's just what the newly formed Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Gamma Pi social and academic fraternity decided to do. The one-time apartment house located on College Ave. takes on a new aura of importance as the Greek letters appear above the "Tallahassee Classic" columns, and proud members take a moment out to survey the scene. (Photo by Frank Cabrera)

FSU Gets Alpha Chapter Of New Sigma Gamma Pi

By SHEILA WEXLER
Flambeau Staff Writer

Sigma Gamma Pi, a new academic-social fraternity, has moved into its new residence at 428 West College Avenue.

Sigma Gamma Pi is an independent fraternity whose purpose is to provide its members with an intellectual and social environment. The fraternity emphasizes individualism and non-discrimination. Its academic atmosphere requires all members to maintain a 3.0 average in all studies attempted.

The officers for this year at the FSU chapter are: George Parker, president; Richard Erikson, vice president; Jack Upton, Jr., secretary; Eugene Aeizel, treasurer; and William R. Lawrence, recorder.

An open rush will be held at the Sigma Gamma Pi House, Wednesday, September 25, at 8 p.m. "Any student interested in achieving academic success, broadening his social outlook, and maintaining his individuality may attend," according to George Parker.

The initial plans for Sigma Gamma Pi were made last January by a group of six FSU students, who now constitute the National Council for Sigma Gamma Pi Fraternity, Inc. The Alpha Chapter at FSU was inducted into the national last Monday night at the Sigma Gamma Pi House.

Although the fraternity has only been in existence since last January, plans are already being made for chapters at other colleges and universities, with the advice and support of a board of FSU deans and professors.

Flu Shots Available

Students wishing to be protected from flu this year will be able to receive their flu vaccinations in the University Hospital within a few days, according to Dr. C. R. Gentry, director of the University Hospital.

"Although the vaccine was delayed in delivery by the drug company, it is hoped the injections can be given by Friday," reports Dr. Gentry. The injections will cost $1.00 each. If a student has had the flu vaccine within the past year, it will be necessary for him to have only one injection. If the student has not had the flu vaccine within the past year, he will be given two injections, a month apart.

Former FSU Math Instructor Charged

Charles Holmes Baumgardner, 30, 1862 West Pensacola Street, who was arrested last week on charges of disorderly conduct for soliciting of lewd and lascivious action with a 16 year old boy, is a former FSU instructor.

Baumgardner appeared in court last Thursday and sentenced to $200 or 60 days in jail. He paid the fine and now is in North Carolina.

He was a graduate instructor in the FSU Mathematics Dept. He resigned from his contract with the University immediately.

Pep Rally

A Pep Rally will be held for the Miami Game tonight at the Opperman Amphitheater at 9:00.

The pep band, cheerleaders, and the entire football squad will be present. The team will be introduced by Head Coach Bill Peterson.

Flambeau Forum

We Are Not Afraid

To the Editor:

A [illegible] in a yellow [illegible] shirt [illegible] and shouted, "[illegible] stepped out in space and said, 'Let there be Man,' not white man or black man, but Man." He was too far away from the theatre lights to take a picture of, but I'll never forget the expression on his face. He knew that within minutes both he and his girlfriend would be arrested but, "HE WAS NOT AFRAID." All he seemed to worry about was whether he would be able to smoke in jail. This black boy's courage seemed to typify the feeling of all the demonstrators.

"WE ARE CLIMBING FREEDOMS LADDER," the sound seemed to swell and roll till suddenly it would end in an ominous silence. When they stopped singing, for a moment, I walked over and talked to a couple of the demonstrators.

"[illegible] in the daytime so that I could get some good pictures."

"Things?"

"Demonstrations!"

"Thank you," he smiled.

A policeman in a white battle helmet ordered the demonstrators to disperse, because they were violating a court injunction. The only affect of this order was a slight increase in the volume of the singing. As the demonstrators were being pushed and dragged into police cars, I began taking more pictures. A policeman, who had warned me earlier about not taking any pictures, began walking toward me. Just as he did, a young negro girl, who was being carried away, somehow fell and was knocked unconscious. I jumped up on a fence to take her picture as she lay face down in the gutter. With all the astuteness of a typical policeman he asked me, "Are you taking a picture?" I started to say something funny, but then decided against it. He said if I took one more [illegible] with the rest of those crazy b-----'s. Fortunately, I guess for me there were no more pictures to be taken (all the crazy b-----'s had been hauled off to the jail).

So here I am now, safe in my apartment; while over one hundred young people (white and black alike) have been jailed for doing something that as Americans they should have never had to do; protesting for their natural rights as human beings. I am humbly writing this letter for them, THEIR COURAGE AND CONVICTION MUST NOT GO UNNOTICED!

"We are not afraid"

"God is one our side"

"We are climbing freedoms ladder"

Besides all this they are right.

Wade Hitzing
Graduate student, Dept. Psy.

"Well, Back To The Old Grind"



Sam McCall

Susie Leads Protest

Susie slithered silently through the seasonal multitudes of misfits and non-belongers, aiming well directed kicks at the madras clad clan, who sporadically infest the premises of the Soda Shoppe, and finally spied her chair occupied by an undistinguished member of the "Know Nothing, Plan All" crew (friends of the Tweed Ring). Confronting the assertive one, she retrieved her chair with a rousing chorus of "Roll on Freedom Bus", and sat down.

Grabbing hold of the nearest music major, she had her table cleared pronto. Quickly hoisting her "ENLARGE THE SODA SHOPPE" placard, she got down to business--4,367 customer signatures later, she was informed that the Soda Shoppe had gone down to defeat as had the [illegible] Longmire Reading Lounge, Day Students Locker Room, Senior Car-owners, Two way streets, and allegedly promised Passover Walkways (non-religious).

Summoning the non-believers, semi-converts, neo-Trotskyites, known subversives, and unclassified trash, she whipped up a fier[illegible] up Longmire stairs through [illegible] cond floor (non-French) clear[illegible] the lefthand side as she went [illegible] ing the hall's end with growl[illegible] only to be met with "[illegible] THE RIGHT TO [illegible] BLOCK SEATING" [illegible] with a padlock on the door.

Shrieking "Hate the Host[illegible] she reversed the march and to Westcott proper. Sweetl[illegible] the fountain flowerbed of disgust, she led th[illegible] gang in 13 rounds of [illegible] Organization for Re[illegible] really got them going on "[illegible] Bank. Sink the Fleet, A[illegible] a Transients' schools." red and black scarves the[illegible] their exit with "Beloved Lo[illegible] oh 'tis [illegible] finished with "Get the HELL [illegible] Postelleme."

Through with [illegible] hit the Soda Shoppe again[illegible] the near-naked hallway and [illegible] and [illegible] packing, singing an ari[illegible] La Sonnambula.

Guest Columnist - Ray Berenguer

'Equality Demands Conformity' Is Distortion

Although pretending that he is "not speaking out against the civil rights of the colored or any other group," Robert B. Linden in his recent essay, "Equality Demands Conformity," makes a curious attempt to discredit "those leading the civil rights movement and others."

If I have understood Linden's essay correctly, his argument goes something like this: Equality and sameness are two different things. *Those* who advocate civil rights want sameness, not equality. Therefore, they are giving a perverted use to the word equality. The sameness that these people want will eliminate individual differences, and this will result in "an even more sorry world in which to live."

This argument, however, is rather weak. To begin with, while arguing that equality and sameness are different things, Linden fails to make a clear distinction between the two. Not that he does not try! He defines equality as oneness in God "with respect for individual differences," and sameness, as the destruction of those differences. Thus Linden believes that he has proven his point when, in effect, he has only demonstrated his lack of acquaintance with elementary logic. If we stick to the accepted definitions of the words "equal" and "different," things cannot be equal and different at the same time, simply because contradictory propositions about things cannot be both true at the same time. Things that are equal cannot be different, and things that are different cannot be equal.

However, if one resorts to arbitrary definitions, then all sorts of playful possibilities may be realized. And resorting to such definitions is precisely what Linden has done. Thus, when he says that equality is oneness with differences, he practically maintains the absurdity that North can be South, that yes can be no, that black can be white, and that up can be down. How can anybody define equality seriously without using the word "same"? Does oneness in a class exclude sameness among its members, when the oneness is derived from the sameness? We may quibble for all eternity; still A plus B is equal to, and the same B plus A.

Linden says that his definition of equality dates back to Biblical times, but this claim is hard to understand since Biblical times were notoriously intolerant of individual differences, especially in matters of religious practice and belief. Because religion was so closely ingrained in the social and political life of the community, the intolerance of the times extended to these areas also. The predominate belief in early Biblical times was that the whole community was responsible for the actions of each individual member. When King David sinned by taking a census, the whole kingdom was punished with a pestilence. Under such conditions, individual differences in behavior, in thought, and in belief were actively discouraged, if not prohibited altogether. People in those days had to conform or else.

In support of his definition, Linden also mentions Kant. However, if Kant were alive today, he would probably shudder at the way men are treated as means and not as ends "in the most industrial societies." In the Soviet Union men are the means by which a powerful state is accomplished. In the Western World the majority of men are the means by which the holders of power achieve their ends. If Kant saw Negroes chased down by police dogs, hosed down, treated like animals for the crime of demanding decent treatment, if he saw little Negro girls jeered by white adults, Sunday schools bombed, white faces distorted by hate in Louisiana and in Mississippi, and if he saw practically every section of this nation insisting that "the colored or any other group" stay in his inferior place, Kant, who founded an ethi[illegible] on the rationality of the Golden Rule, would sicken to the stomach at the sight.

As proof that the leaders of the civil rights movement want sameness instead of equality, Linden mentions the fact that they do not want "the equal opportunity to a decent education through the betterment of their educational system" but instead they want to attend the same schools that everyone else does. The nerve of them, wanting sameness when they already have equality!

Obviously, Linden is still under the happy illusion that one can have separate but equal facilities for colored and white. This is possible; yet until 1954 [illegible] facilities [illegible] as separate and as unequal as they could be. Those facilities for colored built after [illegible] were deliberately constructed in order to belie the findings of the Supreme Court and to stall the civil rights movement. Nobody can honestly deny that this nation had ample time and opportunity during the last fifty years to do justice to the Negro. The question, after all, is not one of having equal but separate facilities.

Florida Flambeau

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[illegible]

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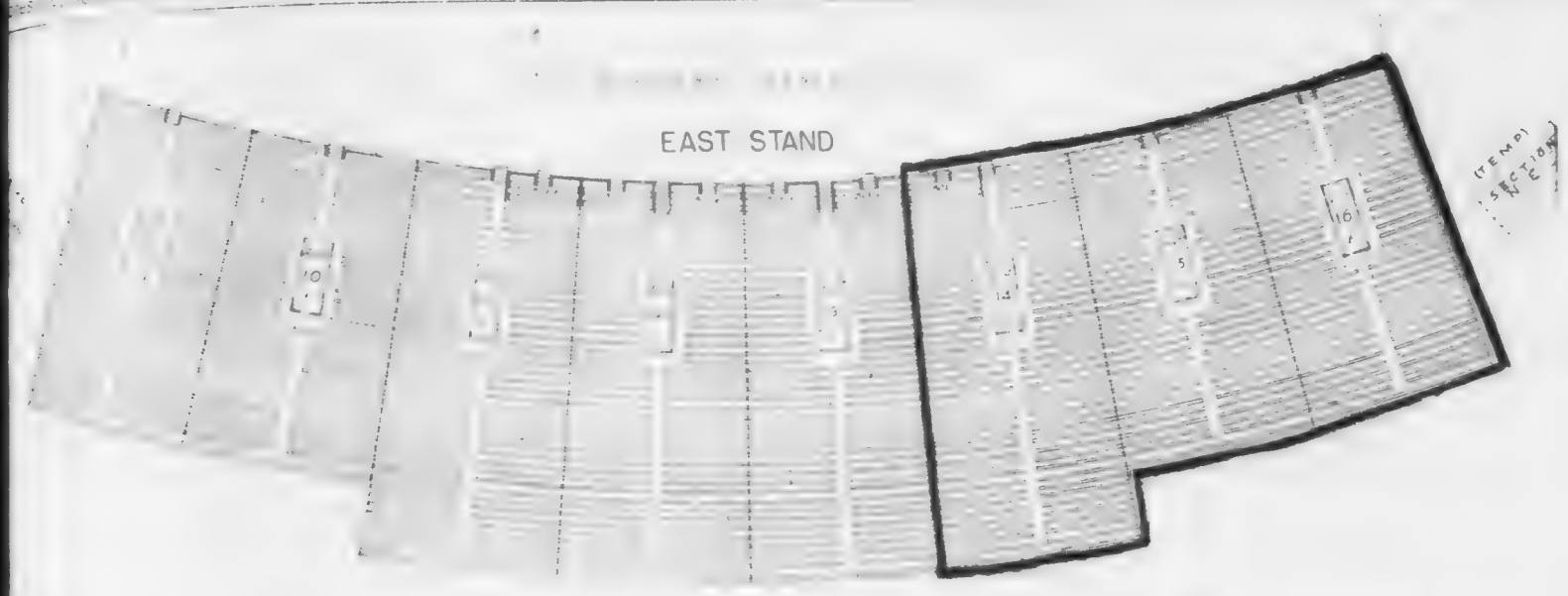
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Allotted for Fraternity Blocks is the area outlined in black. The rest of the stands extending from the north 40 yard line will be used by the rest of the student body.

Politics Club

The [illegible] State University [illegible] will hold its [illegible] the school year [illegible] at 7:00 p.m. in [illegible] Lecture Hall. [illegible] invited to attend. [illegible] of the Florida [illegible] are expected to be pre-[illegible]. Refreshments will be ser-[illegible] the meeting. [illegible] information con-[illegible] Montpelier at [illegible].

Final Registration Figures Tallied

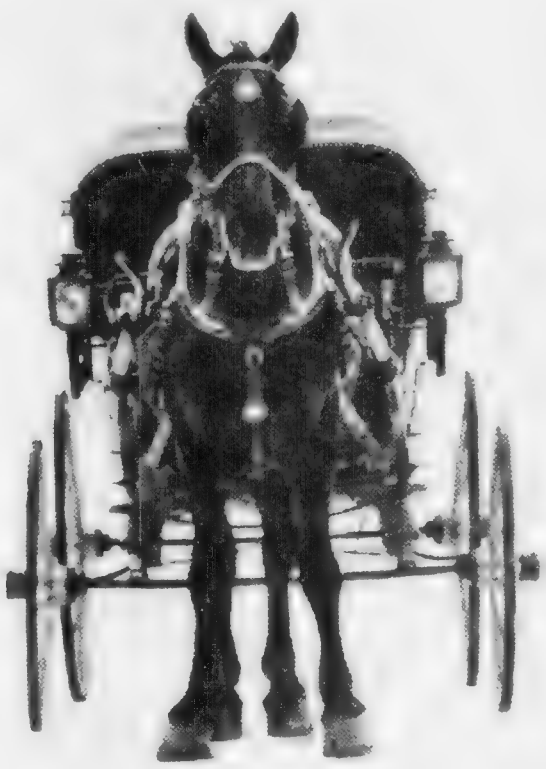
The office of FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell announced that 11,102 students have registered for the first trimester.

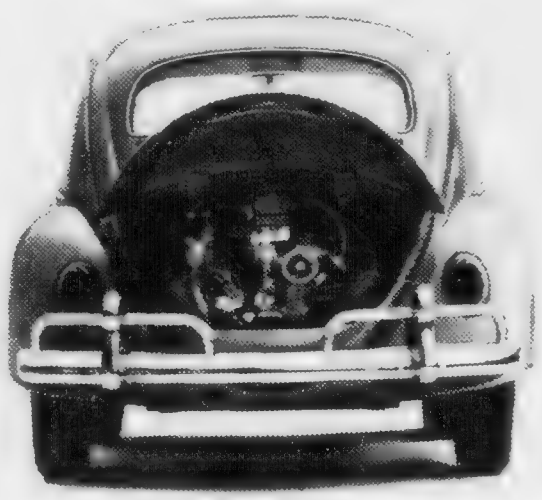
Men students numbered 5809; women 5293. Out of the total number of students 9391 are undergraduates and 1711 are graduate students. Last fall's figures showed 1577 graduate and 8814 undergraduate students.

This is an increase of 711 students. Registrar Murray Kenna had expected approximately 378 to register during the late registration period, but 480 had registered before the period ended last Friday. The increase was in the graduate and transfer levels because there are about the same number of freshmen as last year.

The increased number of cards delayed registration, so plans are being made to reduce the number of cards by combining two or three. This will make the registration process faster and more efficient Kenna said. Next trimester the student directory and selective service cards will not be used. The class alphabetic system was again used in registration, and the Registrar's office said that despite the delay, registration was kept on schedule.

Summer registration totaled 4,309 students who attend Trimester III-A and/or III-B. Kenna said the number students attending the summer sessions was anticipated by the Registrar's office.





Is this the reason

[illegible] horseless carriages were [illegible] for nothing.

[illegible] engines may have [illegible] the horse

But the horse left its mark.

Early cars kept their whip sockets, long after there were no horses to whip.

[illegible] boards once kept the horse [illegible] the passengers.

And most cars have kept the engines up front where the horse used to be.

When the Volkswagen was designed, it was assumed that horses would never be back.

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most engines still aren't in back?

So VW felt free to put the engine over the rear wheels, the ones that drive the car.

That way, you don't spin your wheels getting power from the front to the back.

Or horse around with heavy driveshafts.

You also get more weight over the drive wheels for firm traction when the going gets sloppy.

Actually, the VW's air-cooled aluminum engine would have been a sensation, even in front.

But the big idea was moving it to the rear.

It was a great step backward in the world of automobile design.

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WFSU-FM Schedule

Wednesday 18th
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Stamitz: Concerto for Clarinet, strings, and Continuo
3:25 News
3:30 Indian Press Review
3:45 BBC Report
4:00 Netherlands Opera
5:00 Music for after Five
5:55 News
6:00 Artist in Song
6:30 Over the Back Fence
6:45 Washington Reports to the People
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Special of the Week
8:30 FSU Forum
9:00 Keyboard Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Thursday 19th
7:00 News Headlines FM in AM-I
7:40 News
7:45 FM in the AM-I
8:25 News

Tournament To Be Held

An all expense paid trip to New York for the US inter-collegiate Chess Tournament will await the winner of the Florida State Chess Team sponsored Chess Tournament which will be held Friday at 7:00 p.m. in room 120 of the Business Building.

The Tournament is open to all students and members of the faculty although only undergraduate students may compete for the first prize. There will be book prizes for all contestants with plus scores. A $1.50 entrance fee will be required for all participants.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Dr. Froemke in the School of Business.

Girls! NNC Wants You

If you're at least five feet five and one half inches tall and between the ages of 19 and 25, and a native born cotton belt beauty who's never been married, you may be the next "Maid of Cotton."

If you fit the above qualifications and are interested applications can be obtained by writing the National Cotton Council (NCC), 1918 North Parkway, Memphis 12, Tenn. Deadline for qualifying is midnight, December 1.

A high fashion wardrobe created in cotton especially for the "Maid of Cotton," by America's leading designers, a fabulous round-the-world journey as King Cotton's good will emissary, and numerous other prizes await the winner.

The Cotton Council sponsors this contest annually, along with the Memphis Cotton Carnical Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans, and New York.

Why Not?

(ACP)--The Final examination in a psychology course at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, consisted of only one question. "The Oklahoma Daily" said the professor wrote on the blackboard: "Why?"

The professor refused to explain the question, leaving students to their own imagination. One student received an "A" with a one-word answer: "Because."

. . .Distortion

(Continued from page 2)

for the colored but one of treating human beings as human beings and not as animals.

That some people in our society are being mistreated because of their color does not seem to disturb Linden very much. No! What disturbs him is that Negroes by attending the same schools as every one else "are thereby eliminating individual differences which would be spawned under the former program." I guess he means by this that the Negroes will no longer be black as night and that they will lose their spontaneity, their sense of rhythm, their music, and their sense of humor. The white people, I imagine, will no longer remain lily-white, punctual, tense, serious, domineering, and sour-faced.

There will no longer be a vast supply of cheap labor to do the menial jobs on which so much of our comfort depends. Nor will there remain a master race to lord it proudly and imperiously over an inferior race. How ghastly! "Those leading the civil rights movement and others" hardly know how much they are harming themselves with this integration thing!

Linden values "individual differences" so highly that he will have them at any cost. Thus he naively fails to discriminate between desirable and undesirable differences. In particular, he seems blissfully unaware of the fact that, as desirable as individual differences may be, those "differences which would be spawned under the former program" would unfortunately be very undersirable indeed from any point of view that there might be.

To say that a world without "individuality" will be even more sorry to live in betrays a foolish pessimism about the future, a profound ignorance about the nature of the world in which we live, and a faulty comprehension of the social history of our planet. The world may be in sad shape now, as Linden's statement inplies, but I do not think that more "individuality" will make this a better world, not if by individuality is meant the maintenance of odious differences between people.

If anything is needed to make this a better world, it is more similarities, especially, in our capacity to understand, to love, and to respect our fellow man.

The problem of civil rights is not a verbal problem that can be solved, or whose complexity can be diminished, but a not so clever manipulation of words as Linden has tried. This is a real problem, the solution of which demands more good will and more and better intelligence than some people in positions of responsibility and leadership are now showing. And this problem must be solved if this nation of ours is really to become "one nation indivisible with Liberty and Justice for all."



APO To Hold Rush Tonight

Alpha Phi Omega, Iota Rho chapter, service fraternity will hold rush tonight and tomorrow night, September 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the large lounge of the Longmire Building.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national fraternity for men interested in upholding the principles of leadership, friendship, and service. It is presently the largest Greek-letter organization in the world, with over 400 chapters in the United States and abroad.

Anyone interested may attend.

The men of Alpha Phi Omega here on campus have recently completed two major projects. While assisting the stations and acting as guides during the four hectic days of registration, they prepared the 1963-64 student directory by a new process involving the operation of IBM key-punch machines. By this process, the student directories will be available a month earlier than usual.

Pledges in the fraternity this semester will have the opportunity to participate in such projects as assisting in the count of Homecoming Queen ballots, and other Homecoming activities, operating a travel service supplying weekend rides and riders, and many others.

Flambeau Meeting

There will be a meeting of those students interested in working on the Flambeau as a staff reporter tonight at 7 p.m. in 213 Longmire. Positions are open for all those interested.

Young Democrats

A planning and organizational meeting of the Young Democrats will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the History Bldg. All members and interested parties are invited to attend.

Adams Appointed Personnel Director

Arthur S. (Art) Adams, a Florida State University graduate with eight years of service in personnel and training programs of the Florida Industrial Commission, will become director of university personnel at Florida State on Nov. 1.

Adams, 38, succeeds Wesley P. Vordenburg, who has accepted a teaching position in his native Cincinnati, Ohio.

FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell, in announcing the appointment of Adams, said "We are pleased to welcome to the University a person with such splendid background in personnel administration. As a graduate of Florida State, Mr. Adams is familiar with the campus and will be a valuable addition to our professional staff.'

Adams, active in Tallahassee civic affairs, has been chief of personnel and training for the Florida Industrial Commission since 1959.

He received the B.S. degree in business administration at Florida State in 1949 and the M.S. degree in personnel and business administration in 1950. His master's thesis concerned "How Colleges and Universities Can Better Prepare Students to Enter the Field of Business Within the State of Florida."

A former captain of the FSU varsity basketball team (1949-50), he is president of the Seminole Tipoff Club. As executive secretary of the Industrial Commission's "19-Safety-3" program, he planned and developed six regional safety conferences. He is co-chairman of the 1963 Leon County United Fund Drive.

From 1952 to 1954, as a special investigator with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, he conducted investigations relative to th security and loyalty inve of persons under consider employment with the Atomi Commission, United Nati Department, and other gove agencies.

Following a year's employ supervisor of industrial relat with the Florida State Employm Service Office at Ft. Lauderd Adams was assigned to the pers nel and training department of Tallahassee Central Offi Florida Industrial Commission January, 1959, he was of personnel and traini Florida Industrial Commiss



ARTHUR ADAMS

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Sid Akins, Mngr.
1937 W. Tennessee 222-9109



Math Exemption Test Was New, Tougher

...exemption test ... only ... per ... 2,200 freshmen this year. ... served as a springboard, ... for some 3 per cent to ... mathematical ... to other ...

... administ... the new test ... developments in ... showing up ... course work of better high ... staging high ... to introduce the new mathe... programs and said Florida ... the forefront in this respect. ... test's mathe... program aims at making ... indable ... the modern ... reflects the main structure ... subject and attempts to give ... picture of ...

mathematics so that he is able to retain it. It encourages capable students to enter mathematics and other scientific careers.

The new exemption test was prepared by the National Educational Testihg Service. Professional organizations such as the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America, as well as top mathematicians in all fields, are interested in mathematics instruction in the schools from kindergarten on up and are supporting the move to show the true nature and beauty of mathematics.

The main purpose of the test is to fit the new student to a suitable mathematics course for basic requirements toward graduation for a major in mathematics or allied fields supoorted by math.

Of the 2,200 taking the test, 151 scored high enough to gain 3 credits and satisfy the basic requirement ... were privileged to take higher courses. Out of this number 61 showed they were ready for calculus, normally a 2nd or 3rd trimester course. There were 988 sufficiently prepared to go into an advanced freshman mathematics course and 1,061 were placed in the basic course. Some 55 per cent showed preparedness for a level of math above the most elementary basic course.

Today

..., September 18
...ulfish Investigations," a Food ... Dr. R.W. ... is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. ...

• • • • •

...eting of the Math Club will be at ... in the Club Room of Long- ...

• • • • •

... ...ts in the Library ...re Hall at 4:00 p.m.

• • • • •

... ...sh in the Large Lounge of ...

• • • • •

... meeting and film is scheduled ... Epsilon Delta ...

• • • • •

...ma Sigma Sigma meeting is ... Room of Long- ... 8:00 p.m.

• • • • •

... ... the Pre- ...al devel- ...p" at 9:30

Tarpon Tryouts

Tryouts for the Tarpon Club, women's synchronized swimming organization, will be held Sept. 24 (for last names A-M) and Sept. 25 (for last names N-Z) at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Gym Pool. These tryouts are open to all women students. Today and tomorrow there will be help sessions conducted at the Women's Gym Pool at 7:30 p.m.

Make Knit Group

Team spirit isn't only for athletics, but it may be given many different names -- "esprit de corps," togetherness, common fulfillment of goals -- and the fact remains that team spirit through group activity is one of the most important factors in a student's life.

Whether a member of a social club, religious organization, fraternal or business association, there is much that the student can do to unify his group -- improve the team spirit -- and thus, increase the benefits shared by all.

You must, however, understand your group's functions as they relate to members' needs. Remember that each member not only has something different to give to a group, but each may expect different things in return as related to other members' needs.

Your problem is to unify your group's activities and at the same time make sure that everybody puts his best into the project and gets his own brand of personal satisfaction out of it.

Plan for pleasure. The motive of personal pleasure is one of the strongest you have working for you. Planning a group activity "just for the fun to it" will help make your group more closely knit in other more routine projects. A dinner-dance, picnic, or evening together at the theatre or bowling alley are always good ideas.

A long-range project that is really different also will help to sustain members' enthusiasm, give them something to really work for as a group. Put such a plan into action, and you'll be surprised how enthusiastic your group's members will become... in all phases of the organization's activities.

Be a good listener. This applies not only to the more social side of your club's activities (coffee hours, etc.) but also to informal group discussions and committee meetings. Show interest in what the other person has to say. Intelligent questions or sympathetic remarks can do this.

Don't jump in and completely take over the conversation. If you've listened attentively, it will be easy to remember something that will interest or please a person when you comment on it later. If each member of your group feels that he is understood -- that his particular view or opinions are being examined -- he'll be more likely to participate enthusiastically when called upon to perform some task.

Help your members to help themselves. Encourage them to examine the results of what they do in the group, then show them ways to improve. Be careful not to give the impression that you're finding fault with their work; constructive criticism is a real art

EXTRA HELP NEEDED

I need 3 young students to assist me in Public Relations work.

Requirements:
1. 2.0 overall average. (1st trimester freshmen exempt)
2. Be able to maintain neat businesslike appearance at all times
3. Must enjoy meeting and talking to the public
4. Can work 20 hours per week without injuring scholastic average

Call Mr. Michaels at 224-2014 between 9:00 and 1:00 for full particulars.

Robinson, Adams Appointed Deans

Dr. Hugh Adams has been appointed assistant dean of men and Miss Sarah Robinson assistant dean of women, with both seving in a special capacity for fraternities, sororities and day students.

Adams received his BS in mathematics and social studies education from FSU and a doctorate in education administration and supervision. After extensive naval service, he returned to FSU in 1955 as assistant varsity football coach and assistant director of housing in 1958.

Robinson, a graduate of Northwestern College with a masters in music, taught at Wesleyan College, Ga., and at Hendrix College, Ark., before coming to FSU in 1959. She then served as residence counselor of Dorman Hall for 3 years and last year became the first Panhellenic advisor.

In addition, Adams is a professor of education and Robinson, as assistant professor of music, still finds time to give individual piano lessons.

As for future Panhellenic objectives, Robinson commented that the sororities intend to place "greater emphasis on community services and on maintaining high scholastic record."

Both professors welcome day students and Adams, stressing the new position as a counseling service rather than a disciplinary agency, is striving "to improve and develop a program for off-campus students which has previously been limited to university residents."



F. RUSSELL BRYANT IS HEADED FOR OXFORD ... University's Balliol College, to work on his doctorate, with a scholarship just awarded him. Bryant recently received his master of arts degree at FSU, under the direction of Dr. Mary Thomas, left.

WFSU-TV Schedule

Wednesday, September 13

12:30 English 101
1:00 Horizons of Science
1:30 Our Nation's Story - 5th grade Social Studies.
2:00 Sign Off
5:55 The Evening Edition-News
6:00 Geology 107 - telecourse with Dr. Stephen S. Winters.
7:00 Humanities - "Design Around You"
7:30 Paris Today
8:00 Jerome Hines with Elliot Norton
8:30 Director's Workshop - Live-title TBA
9:00 On Hearing Music
9:30 The Parent and the Preschooler.

Thursday, September 19

8:15 Effective Speech
8:45 Americanism vs Communism
9:15 French 133
9:45 El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish

NOTICE

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Inivites You To Fall Rush, Thursday, September 19, 1963 - 7 to 8:30 P.M., Weichelt Lounge, B-212; and Sunday, September 22, 1963 - 3 to 5 P.M. At The Chapter House, 902 W. Park. Membership open to Second-Trimester Freshmen And Above Working Toward A Degree in Business Or Economics.

Mandelkern Leads Course

Professor Leo Mandelkern of Florida State's Institute of Molecular Biophysics conducted a course at the Humble Oil and Refining Company's 1963-64 Lectures in Science and Engineering.

Professor Mandelkern instructed one course in Crystallinity and Crystallization of Polymers.

These Humble Lectures were established in 1946 and brings from only five to eight educators to Baytown each year, at company expense, to instruct the technical personnel. These lecturers are eminent scientists and engineers who have done outstanding work.

Frat Mix-Up

Oops! We made a mistake! The Flambeau would like to correct an error appearing in Monday's issue. The list of pledges under Sigma Nu are really pledging for Sigma Chi, and not Sigma Nu at all. We apologize and hope to be forgiven.

Qualifying Test

The National Security Agency announces the Professional Qualification Test for 1963-64 will be given October 26, 1963, on the Florida State University campus. If you wish to take this examination, applications must be received in Princeton, New Jersey, by October 16. Applications and bulletins are available in the Placement Office

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Still Your Headquarters For Fine Barber Service
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Starters Named To Miami Game

The opening line-ups have been announced for both the Seminoles and Hurricanes, and all is in readiness for Friday night's clash. For both teams, the game will be the catalyst that makes them into the team of '63.

In the Seminoles roster a few last minute changes have been made. Bill Dawson has moved back into the right end slot on the Chiefs. Dawson gained back the berth from George D'Alessandro. D'Allessandro had gained the right end job from Dawson just last week as the reward for a fine job done in scrimmage. Dawson steps back into the slot, in like manner, by virtue of his performance in last Friday's game.

Gene Roberts has been moved in to fill the fullback spot left vacant by the untimely injury of Larry Brinkley. The 200 pound senior from High Springs has been doing a fine job this fall. Plagued in the past by a knee injury, Roberts had an operation on the injured limb last year and has the coaches crossing their fingers. Roberts has the potential to become one of the better power runners in FSU's history.

Replacing Roberts on the Warrior squad will be Howard Ehler of Tavares. Ehler, a sophomore, has looked exceptionally good in drills this fall, and is expected to see plenty of action.

Coach Peterson has elected to retain Marion Roberts on the defensive Renegades. Both Roberts' played a lot off offensive fullback last year, but Coach "Pete" feels that he needs Marion Roberts' experience on the Warriors.

At the present time, Miami's Coach Gustafon is still looking for a suitable replacement in the place kicking department. Gustafson's regular booter, Don Cifra, got a bump on the knew Monday which was later diagnosed as a torn ligament.

FLORIDA STATE DEPTH CHART

LE 81 Don Floyd (197)
LT 67 Jerry Bruner (232)
LG 66 Dick Hermann (200)
C 55 Jack Edwards (221)
RG 52 Chuck Robinson (218)
RT 73 Avery Sumner (216)
RE 83 Bill Dawson (231)
QB 13 Steve Tensi (201)
LH 20 Dave Snyder (184)
RH 25 Fred Biletnikoff (186)
FB 21 Larry Brinkley (190)

82 Jim Causey (209)
79 Frank Pennie (2420
68 Joe Parrish (193
53 Bill Daly (209)
63 Bill McDowell (191)

60 Ferrell Henry (212)
84 Geo. D'Alessandro (205)
11 Charlie Calhoun (171)
22 Maury Bibent (186)
28 Winfred Bailey (186)
44 Marion Roberts (197)
89 Max Wettstein (203)
76 Tom West (222)
61 Jack Shinholser (200)
51 Joe Avezzano (223)
65 Jerry Wooten (195)
75 Dale MacKenzie (227)
85 Dale Twitchel (205)
12 Tony Gero (183)
29 Joe Petko (185)
23 Jim Loftin (181)
41 Gene Roberts (200)

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI DEPTH CHART

LE 82 Robert Werl (212)
LT 74 Dan Conners (238)
LG 62 Bob Strieter (230)
C 53 Robert Hart (193)
RG 67 Joe Smerdel (229)
RT 73 Rowland Benson (255)

RE 87 Hoyt Sparks (211)
QB 10 George Mira (182)
LB 32 Russell Smith (186)
FB 20 Nick Spinelli (183)
RB 40 Pete Banaszak (203)

86 Tom Coughlin (203)
75 Harry Fersch (227)
50 John Matlock (212)
51 Norm Blanchard (215)
61 Bruce Brinkos (210)
76 Robert Brown (227)
80 Ed Weisacosky (201)
15 Fred Bertani (183)
35 John Bennett (212)
21 Jack Sims (180)
44 John Sisk (183)

89 Don Cifra (205)
69 David Green (219)
71 Bud Savini (245)
52 Leo Lillimagi (212)
65 Ed Kraszewski (210)

70 John Andreadis (230)
59 Frank Felicione (187)
11 Gene Bebber (170)
36 Charles Brown (177)
30 Jack Bahen (189)
26 Don Curtright (181)

Angelo's
New Restaurant
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WELCOME
STUDENTS
Good Food
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Rookies To Debut In Orange Bowl

Three weeks ago no one would have believed that several relative newcomers might shoulder the load for the Florida State Seminoles in their 1963 football opener against Miami in the Orange Bowl Sept. 20. Twenty-six lettermen returning from the '62 team were due to be around, allowing sophomores and former redshirts little chance to shine.

That's all changed now. The usual dropouts, plus the loss of halfback Phil Spooner to injury have cut the official Seminole roster to 58 players. From that number a faithful 44 will likely be gleaned to dress for games.

Scattered among those 44 are eleven young men, five of them ex-redshirts and the rest up from last season's freshman team, who will figure prominently in any success the 1963 Seminoles have. Under Coach Bill Peterson's new "integrated three-team system," they will probably see plenty of action.

You have to start off with four redshirts who are rushing veterans for a place on the Chiefs two-way unit that will start against Miami's Hurricanes.

Chief among those is tackle Frank Pennie, who is currently listed with the Renegade unit after holding down a Chiefs position for a short while. One of the largest tackles in the FSU camp at 6-4, 242, aggressive Pennie will be the first to spell veterans Avery Sumner and Jerry Bruner. Pennie, out of Hollywood's South Broward High, originally attended Ohio State on a swimming scholarship before transferring to FSU.

A small and well-traveled Fort Myers native, end George D'Allesandro, has also evoked smiles from Seminole Coaches in fall practice. A high school fullback, George was moved to guard in the spring and then out to an end slot in the first week of pre-season workouts. At 5-10 and 205, he makes up for any height deficinecy with rugged defensive play. D'Allesandro took a first team berth ahead of Bill Dawson on the Chiefs unit this week.

Another ex-redshirt in contention for a place in the Chiefs lineup is Maury Bibent, 185-pound halfback from Cincinatti, O. A well-balanced, shifty runner who is also one of the top FSU defensive backs, Bibent is pushing Dave Snyder for the left halfback job.

Then there's Ed Pritchett, a versatile play-anywhere back with a long history of injuries. Ed is the oldest player on the team at 22 but he's never played a minute of varsity action. A highly-regarded prep quarterback at Avondale High in Decatur, Ga., he played that position for the 1961 frosh team but missed all of the 1962 season with a bad knee. After being moved to fullback then back to quarterback, he is now stationed at right halfback with the Warriors (offensive specialists). If he stays healthy, he could have a fine year.

The 1962 freshman team turned out at least six promising new faces, best of whom may be a pair of guards, Bill McDowell and Jerry Wooten.

McDowell is a Tallahassee boy (Leon High) currently running with the Renegade team. Claiming cousin kinship to last year's FSU guard great, Gene McDowell, Bill is touted by his coaches to be potentially as good as Gene. He's 6-1, 191.

Wooten, 6-1 and 195, is a rugged South Alabama (Geneva) lad who impressed coaches at FSU so much early in practice drills that he saw limited time on the Chiefs unit, replacing Chuck Robinson for two days while Robinson was injured. A strong blocker, Wooten should see much offensive service in the Miami game.

Bolstering the Tribe's back-

Pep Rally Tonight

The first Seminole pep rally of year will be held at Opperman A phitheatre at 9:00 p.m. tonight cheerleader Sherry Harris an ced today. Present at the ma gathering will be Coach Bill P son, who will introduce each me of the '63 Seminoles individ as well as the cheerleaders a pep band.

Meanwhile, down Miami way Hurricanes will be holding a which is expected to be att by about three-fourths of school's enrollment. Contrast our "humble" gathering plac Hurricanes will be enjoying plush Bayfront Park Auditori the Beach. "Mr. All-America" rge Mira and his comrades wi like the Seminoles, introduced by one.

field are three fine operatives the frosh team, quarterback Gero of Madison, N. J., ha Joe Petko of Shaker Heights, O. fullback Howard Ehler of Tav All have been installed on the riors unit at their respective tions.

Gero, a good passer who can run when called on, must play shadow of vets Tensi and Ca Calhoun this fall. Ehler and have impressed observers with uninhibited line smashes in scrimmages.

Last but not least by any mea rangy end Max Wettstein, a 203-pound lad with sticky fing hands who could emerge as a p target for the passes of Tensi, C houn and Gero. He is from burg.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No. 9 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Thursday, September 19, 1963



DR. GROVER L. ROGERS, left, is the dean of FSU's new School of Engineering Science which will stress graduate study. Rogers and Harold Hosack, who is completing his work toward a master's degree in engineering science and is an instructor, are pictured here with an oscilloscope in an engineering science laboratory. Hosack received his bachelor's degree in the Engineering Science Dept., which was organized by [illegible].

Rogers Appointed Dean

Engineering Science School To Fill Needs Of Southeast

FSU announced the creation of a new School of Engineering Science, the first school to be established in thirteen years at FSU, with a program cutting across the conventional areas of civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering and emphasizing graduate education.

Dr. Grover L. Rogers, who has been appointed dean of the school, said it is expected that about half the students in the school will be undergraduates and the other half graduate engineers working toward a master's or Ph.D. degree.

Unlike traditional engineering schools, Dr. Rogers said FSU's School of Engineering Science will stress such new fields as these four which will be developed immediately: engineering systems, engineering mechanics, engineering electronics, and engineering materials.

Rogers said the new approach to engineering, unique in the Southeast, follows a trend which has gained acceptance in such institutions as Johns Hopkins, Columbia, Princeton, Yale and Harvard.

The emphasis in such schools "is on a broad science-oriented undergraduate curriculum followed by specialized study at the graduate level in newly evolving professional engineering fields," Rogers said. "This approach is particularly suited to a university such as FSU with its great strength in graduate teaching and reasearch and to the needs of a rapidly growing industrial state such as Florida."

The emphasis on graduate education will "fit the needs of the Southeast very well," Rogers said. In 1961 the states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina graduated only 26 Ph.D. engineers and 250 M.S. degree engineers compared to 3,000 B.S. engineers. "FSU's accent on graduate study will help correct this imbalance," he emphasized.

The undergraduate program, for which only superior students will be selected, will have a common core program for three years with electives in engineering and science in the fourth year. The 130-hour curriculum will require 30 trimester hours in the humanities and social sciences, 30 in the natural sciences, 23 in mathematics beginning with analytic geometry and 47 hours in engineering. A senior thesis will be required before award of the degree of bachelor of science with a major in engineering science.

An average of B (2.75) or better will be required for admission to the junior year and those students with a B average or higher on their total undergraduate program will be encouraged to go into graduate work.

The new school will continue a program begun last year by the Dept. of Engineering Science which enables undergraduates to spend one trimester of the school year working in an industrial establishment such as the space centers at Huntsville, Ala., and Cape Canaveral. A student can complete his undergraduate course requirements in four calendar years while earning a large part of his expense in this cooperative work-study program.

The new dean of the school, Dr. Rogers, is 37. Since 1959, he has been head of the department of engineering science in the college of arts and sciences at FSU.

Contracts Approved, Pay Raises Delayed

BY BOB RACKLEFF
Flambeau Staff Writer

The State Cabinet approved Tuesday the contracts of [illegible] 660 FSU teaching and administrative personnel, but delayed action on pay raises for 39 key personnel.

[illegible] E. Laurence Chalmers, Dean [illegible] the Faculties, announced that the [illegible] which have been before the cabinet for nearly a month, are now being sent out to the personnel affected by this.

The Cabinet will be considering an increase of $35,000 in pay raises [illegible] FSU's key teachers and administrators next Tuesday in order to [illegible] Board of Control re-evaluates its recommendations. The cabinet has questioned the merit of these raises, contending that the salaries of university personnel should be scaled down in relation to the salary of the university president.

[illegible] Fortin, University [illegible] reported that 39 key personnel are still without contracts. Fortin [illegible] that the university was instructed by the Business Manager of the Board of Control to pay these personnel for September according to last year's contracts, instead of including their proposed salary raises. Fortin explained that including proposed raises in salaries before they are approved has been the normal practice for Florida universities.

Usually, contracts are issued to university personnel at the beginning of each fiscal year, which starts July 1. Because of a 30-day extra session of the state legislature this year, the Board of Control was not able to approve the budget until July 18. There were additional delays due to questioning by the Budget Director, Harry Smith, of raises for 151 key teachers and administrators in the state universities.

Chalmers showed considerable concern that situations like this are allowed to occur, and warned they could happen again if the present system continues to be used. He suggested that the legislature meet earlier in the year so that university budgets could be prepared and deliberated less hurriedly. He added that individual salaries for university personnel should be determined by university governing bodies, instead of high state officials.

Situations such as the present delay in contracts can only hurt Florida's position in competing for quality educators with other universities, Chalmers commented.

The cabinet has sent back to the Board of Control its recommendations on proposed raises for administrators earning over $12,500 and teachers earning over $15,000.

Chalmers said that the arbitrary ceiling on faculty salaries used by the cabinet is inconsistent with FSU's present merit system, which seeks to reward its outstanding educators and attract new ones.

NDEA Accounts

[illegible]dent [illegible]ry accounts of all NDEA loan and scholarship holders will be charged the one dollar service charge if the individual account is not closed out by 4 p.m. Friday.

Miss Gymkana Contest Contest

Deadline for entries for the "Miss Gymkana Contest" has been extended till tomorrow evening, announced Dr. Hartley Price.

The contest preliminaries will begin promptly at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Tully Gym and is open to all women on campus.

Participants in the preliminary are to wear short shorts, sweaters and heels. Women will be judged on beauty, charm, and poise.

Judging the preliminaries will be Dr. and Mrs. Hartley Price, Dr. Florence Cole, Malcolm Collins, Cliff Paisley, Fernando Lecuona, Harmer Wickel, and Barnie Groves.

Also judging in the final competition to be held in October will be Eddie Cubbon, Pat Hogan, and Robert Leigh. The women will be judged for costume design and cooperation in the finals.

"Miss Gymkana" will reign for the entire year, and participate in all the gymkana shows.

Chief Justice Reid Announces New Counselor Appointments

Chief Justice Kelly Reid announced the appointment of six defense counselors and five prosecution counselors to serve on Honor Court for the coming year.

Students serving must be approved by faculty and Student Government members.

Chief Defense Counselor, Hines Boyd, will be assited by Paul M. Brady, Ralph Epperson, Everett A. Steadman, Thomas Valerius and Charles Wilson. Prosecution Counselors are Barbara McDonald, Aron Brumm, William Falck, Ray Hays, Tim Kerns and Allen W. Lindsay, Jr.

These counselors are all undergraduates with a 2.0 average and in good standing with the university. They will serve for the same period as members of the Court.

"This is the first year that the Chief Justice has been relieved of his burdens of investigation and prosecution," Reid said. "In addition, the accused is allowed the help of defense counsel."

When the accused reports to Chief Justice Reid, he pleads "not guilty" or "guilty." If the plea is "guilty," then the case is handled as prescribed by the Court's rules. But if the plea is ' not guilty," then a whole set of operations gets underway.

The defendant prepares his case with the help of his defense counsel. Most of the investigation and preparation is done by the latter. This is to the advantage of the accused, Reid said, since it gives him the benefit of an experienced aid who can do the necessary work better than can the emotionally involved student. A written brief is drawn up by the defense counselor with the defendant's approval.

A staff to investigate, prepare and present cases to the court is made up of the prosecution counsels and the Attorney General. The staff member assigned to a particular case is charged with making a thorough investigation, and he too prepares a brief.

All counselors are under the direction and supervision of the Chief Justice and it is to him that the briefs are presented.

When the hearing convenes, the major action of the defense counsel comes to an end. Since it is the honor of the accused which is in question, it is he who conducts his defense. Of course, his counselor can sit by him and call to his attention information that they may wish to bring before the court. "Thus Perry Mason style dramatics are not involved and the court can give a just decision in an unprejudiced manner without becoming involved in defense counselor versus prosecution counselor disputes," said Reid.

Commenting on the new procedure, Reid said, I am quite certain that this system of utilizing counselors to assist Honor Court defendants serves as a positive innovation, both in the operation of the Honor Court and in enforcing the inviolable rights of the accused."

Student Insurance

Student Insurance will be sold this week and next week, Monday-Friday, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. in room 210 of the Longmire Building.

The price of the policy is $13.00 and covers the student from the time the policy is purchased until September 1, 1964.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

News Is News

In view of comments which have been made recently, concerning the subject of several articles which have appeared on the news pages of the "Flambeau," it seems imperative that something be said about the philosophy of a campus newspaper's functions.

It must first of all be made clear that the policy of this paper, as any other, is determined to a great extent by the journalistic philosophy of its editor. In the case of the "Flambeau," the Student Board of Publications has a say-so in formulating some basic principles; however, in 1956 the BOP adopted a judicious policy stating, "the decision to print material shall be that of the editor, and he shall be responsible for what he publishes."

The following, then, is a statement of our belief as a journalist and as editor of the "Flambeau."

1. Anything that happen to, or is done by, the students, the faculty and the staff of this University is news which should be publicized in this newspaper. Not all the actions and events of the University and people associated with it make pleasant reading; but the unpleasant facets of University life also are newsworthy.

2. It is the duty of this newspaper to print both the good and the bad, in order to keep FSU students informed. To suppress unpleasant truth is to destroy one of the main avenues open to the press in educating its readers to recognize and correct undesirable aspects.

3. At the same time, such stories should be treated according to their intrinsic news value, not blazoned across the page for the mere sake of sensationalism. Their value is determined by the editors in charge of news and those in charge of page make-up.

If FSU students are to continue to read the "Flambeau" with interest and concern, we believe it is our responsibility to let them know what is happening on campus, insofar as we are able. We regret as much as anyone the type of occurrence which would bring the least discredit to Florida State University. But we cannot concur in the belief that news of these happenings should be hidden.

Not to print all the truth is in itself a sort of lie.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
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Letters From Candidates

— Freshmen Women's Senate —

Although every passing day since our arrival at Florida State has been a very vital one for each of us, next Tuesday, September 24, marks a day whose success depends more upon our participation than any previous event. This is the day we may voice our choice for the student senators and class officers who will be acting as our representative "voice" for the coming year.

Our student government is highly esteemed nationally for its responsible leadership--it is an organization functioning solely for the benefit of us, the student body. Its effectiveness depends largely upon the caliber of men and women which we elect to serve us in its ranks. I have declared myself as a candidate for Freshmen Women's Senator because I am highly concerned with the legislative process by which our campus laws are made; because I am eager to represent my class in the best possible capacity for service; because I feel that my experience and my enthusiasm qualify me for the confidence I hope you will place in me.

I am looking forward to meeting you in the near future, not only in the capacity of a candidate, but as a new FSU friend.

Joy Dickinson

Dear Students:

Please consider this as a request for your vote. All I can say at this point is that I will surely work hard at the office and will do the very best I can as one of your Freshman class senators.

Sue DeShazo

Dear Freshman;

According to the latest survey taken by Goozie and Boozie Bandaide Company, nine out of ten freshmen are suffering with acute blisters and have been lost nine ou... At least we know, how... what alma mater we hail mo... us have something in common, blisters!

And in spite of the many ... have been lost someone has al... offered a helping hand and a fri... smile to show us our way ... (probably to our next class). ... we all way to maintain this FSU ... and to do this we need eff... freshman class officers. Offi... who want outstanding ... and who have the exper... ... sire to work together for the e... class.

Having attended music camp ... serving as secretary and vice p... dent consecutively, and re... this summer for trimes... am well aware of the fu... university and the needs ... men. Since I have had th... opportunity of serving ... I know the responsibilities and ... pportance of working together ... groups of people.

I hope everyone will get to the ... and vote (in spite of your blist...

Mar...

Praeco Simplici

This is a relatively new edition to the editorial pages of the Flambeau, having been in only since the summer. Its purpose is to serve the student body through critical and congratulatory comment on pertinent and sometimes otherwise undisclosed aspects of student activities, in particularly, student government. It is the opinion of this writer that, because of the very nature of student government, many things should be known to the student body which aren't. A government has the tendency to relate only that which will be favorable to its own policies and leadership. There are other events around campus that deserve some spoofing.

During the summer the editor of this paper was threatened with Board of Publication action unless the editor either disclosed the writer or discontinued the column. Some skins are sensitive indeed, in the upper ranks of student government leadership.

* * * * *

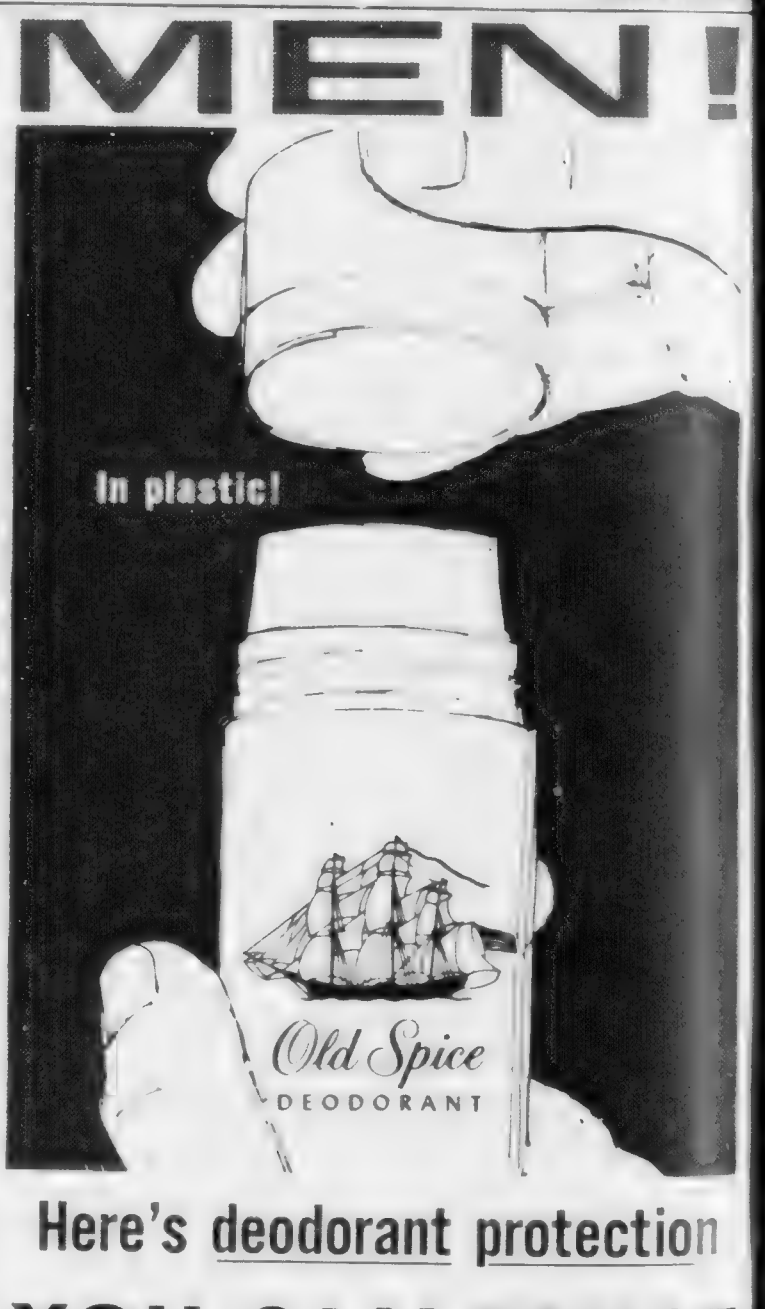
Every year at FSU there comes a season in which ALL activity ceases or at the very least slows to a crippling pace. That is, any activity which depends on students who are sorority or fraternity members. This is a period of worship and conversion dedicated to the Greek god of RUSH. Pagan gods such as "previous engagements" or "prior appointments" are ignored for the time being. Meetings have to be rescheduled if they have been unwisely scheduled in the first place; nothing stands in the way of the member hungry Greek groups. Student Government or religious houses included.

Perhaps Panhellenic or IFC could arrange these sacred two weeks in such a manner that their congregations could have some time available when they could attend to other things outside of the fraternity or sorority. I'm sure that even the Greeks themselves would appreciate some sort of arrangement for this purpose.

* * * * *

It would appear from the news in last week's Flambeau that Student Government is mounting a massive public relations campaign. This drive will be headed up by Ben Thornal, administrative assistant to the student body president for public relations. Several pamphlets are in the works to explain StuGov to the StuBody. In addition every last ounce of mileage (pardon the mixed metaphor) will be squeezed out of all noteworthy activities and some that are not noteworthy.

All this publicity reminds me of the poem of the Ancient Mariner by S. T. Coleridge, in which he says, "Words, words, words everywhere and not a bit to read."



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Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

State Legislature Has Musical Ear

By DORETHEA HARRISON
Flambeau Feature Writer

...vents' will be ...v the State Opera Asso... ...nd the State Sym... ...s it begins its ... year.

...on was created by ... Legislature in a ...965. The bill ...istration of the ...iations by the FSU School ...ugh an executive com... ...Dean Karl Kuer... ...ner, chairman; Richard L. Col... ...irector; and Robert N. ...ductor.

...first state symphony was es... ...Kuersteiner. ...rchestra did a series of ...ut was unable to make ...tate-wide tours without ...

...r disbanded the organi... ...ven years, feeling it ...essary to have more organiza... ...already existing ...

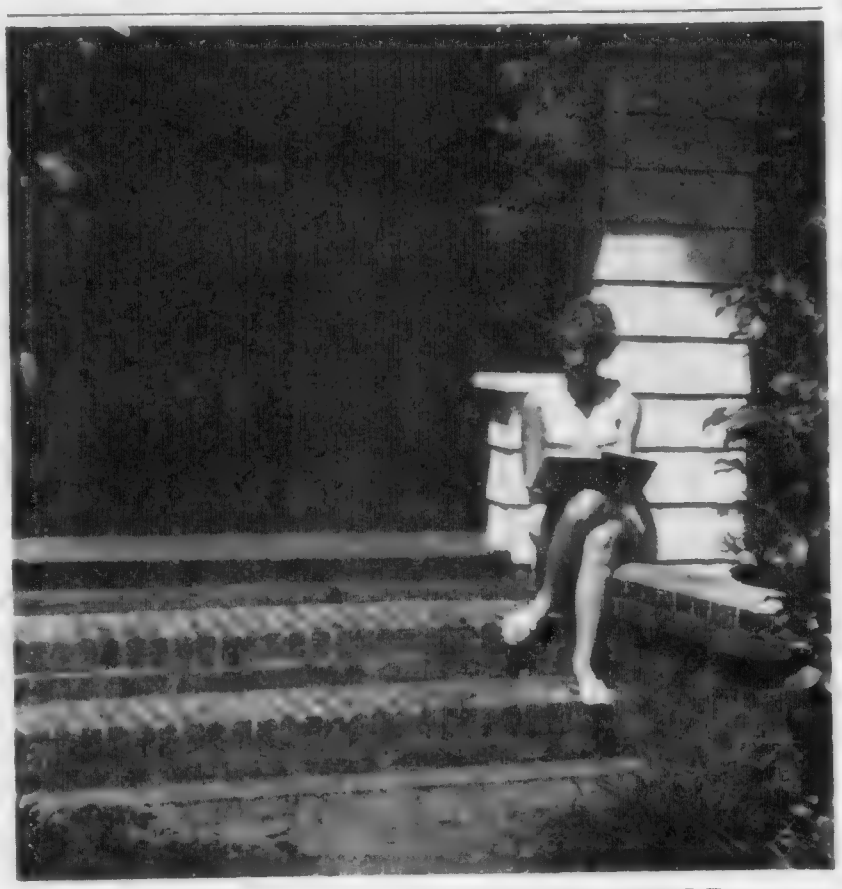
...the Florida Legis... ...ted in Kuer... ...lea and a bill was intro... ...Senator Wilson ...the House by Rep... ...Hirne.

...this year, ...executive committee set up a ... per... ...nces of Carlisle Floyd's "Sus... ...Tallahassee with subsequent tours ...throughout Flo...

...the symphony... ...private funds for ... It provided for ...ration on a non-profit basis and ...any profit from performance ...deposited for graduate ...ships.

"Susannah" will feature a double cast with Ethel Donaldson and Hedi Svendsen as Susannah. Opera Director, Richard Collins, will sing the leading male role of Olin Blitch, an itinerant evangelist.

Season memberships are available at the School of Music Box Office. Dean Kuersteiner anticipates that all season memberships will be sold by Oct. 10. He adds that single admission tickets will probably not be available. FSU students must show ID cards.



I'M SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD

. . . . or pretty close to it, insists a member of the newly-opened Palm Court Scholarship House for Women as she perches on the top step of one of 11 such Southern Scholarship & Research Foundation houses. There are presently 240 students in the program, as compared to 140 last year.

Foundation Sponsors FSU Work - Study Plan

By KIM VOELZ
Flambeau Feature Writer

In such a prosperous and forward-looking land as America, one fact stares many citizens in the face--only half of America's intellectually gifted young people go on to fulfill their higher education in colleges and universities.

Why? It's very simple, they don't have adequate financial resources (known as money) to continue.

Here at FSU, the problem is being solved quite successfully through the work of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation.

The Foundation is under the guidance of a Board of Directors consisting of Dean Mode L. Stone, School of Education; Dr. Samuel T. Lastinger, director of Counseling and Personnel Services; Dr. Hazen A. Curtis, head of Educational Research and Testing; and Dr. Ralph L. Eyman. The Foundation is rapidly expanding, and this year is sponsoring 240 students (as compared to 140 last year).

To accommodate these new additions to the "family," four new houses were opened September. Sharing the wealth equally, there are two houses for women and two for men.

As with many of the eight older Foundation houses, each of the new residences has been underwritten by various state and local organizations. The William G. Selby Foundation of Sarasota has taken a third house under its wing; this time a men's residence at 921 W. Jefferson.

The Lions clubs of the Jacksonville area have picked up the option on the other men's house at 916 W. College. New women's residences at 528 W. Palm Court and 919 W. College are being sponsored by the teachers of Florida (FEA) and Pilot Clubs International, respectively.

Other assistance is obtained through voluntary contributions, civic groups such as the Tallahassee Rotarians, and such business concerns as W. S. Badcock of Mulberry, Fla., who furnished all equipment for the new houses at a special discount.

Now for the most important element in the Foundation, the students themselves. Academically, they stand in the upper echelons; personally, "they are hard working and co-operative;" financially, they are 'unable to continue in higher education without outside assistance.'

It is vital to the success of the Foundation program that the houses within themselves work efficiently and with harmony, therefore Foundation students must also exhibit a willingness to share in the various household chores such as cleaning and cocking, buying food and supplies and planning menus.

This "extra-curricular" participation is the main reason why Foundation students are able to live in the houses rent-free. Ask any member--he'll tell you it's well worth it.

Due largely to the tremendous success of the Foundation's program at FSU in the nine years of its operation, the possibility of expansion to other campuses in Florida and the Southern States is now being considered.

Students who need help and possess the academic ability (backed up by honor grades and a Florida Twelfth Grade placement score of 425 or better), who are willing to work, may contact Dr. Samuel Lastinger, Rm. 208 of the Education Bldg. for an application.

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Powell Named Commander

Colonel Edwin E. Powell assumed command as Cadet Commander of the 145th AFROTC Wing Detachment as he addressed the cadet wing at ceremonies on last Thursday at the first drill period of the 1963 first trimester.

Powell, past Operations Officer of the Wing, graduated from Lake Wales High School and attended Florida Southern College 3 semesters before transferring to FSU. Designated as a "Distinguished Cadet" by the PAS, Powell will graduate in December with a degree in Criminology and Corrections and will receive a regular commission as a second lieutenant, USAF.

Having attended the MacDill Summer Training Unit at Tampa, in June, Powell comments that his stay and experiences there enabled him to get a "working knowledge of the Air Force and its operations."

"The Air Force offers a career of unequaled opportunity and benefits," says Powell, "and those who investigate such a career will find that the efforts spent in AFROTC will be rewarding. For those who have the



EDWIN E. POWELL

perseverance and desire, the basic and advanced programs offer training for a position in the USAF and America's Aerospace Age. The challenge is what you can offer the Air Force and what you can expect in return: the decision is yours."

SG Holds Assembly

Student Government leaders sponsored an informal orientation assembly for candidates and other interested students Tuesday night.

Orientation began with the introduction of the President of the Student Body, Johnny Smith, who presented an overall view of Student Government and the executive branch. Smith pointed out that FSU's Student Government was rated first in the South-Southeast and Midwest at last year's SUSGA convention.

Smith also stated that it is an elaborated and complicated system, and that the freshman year marked the beginning of a long training period for those who take an interest in Student Government activities. He stressed that lessons in human relations and training in administrative processes are invaluable in college and later life.

The second speaker, Vice President Julian Proctor, spoke on the legislative branch of the Student Government, explaining its structure, processes and responsibilities.

Commissioner of Elections, Jon Kaney, explained the two-party system of the university and expressed the opinion that parties must take the responsibility of people elected on their platforms.

After the speakers had delivered their messages, a question and answer period followed, during which the participants introduced themselves and discussed questions and criticisms they had about Student Government.

Smith stated that there were about 200 people in Student Government, a large number of whom were appointed. He asked that anyone interested in Student Government activities inquire at 210 Longmire for more information.



IT WILL BE A TRIP HOME for "Cookie" Winchester, pret[ty] twirler of the Marching Chiefs, when the band goes to Miami this [week]end.

Marching Chiefs Go Latin

The Marching Chiefs have bundled up a collection of Spanish tunes and Latin ballads for their first big show of the year--halftime in the Miami-FSU game in the Orange Bowl tomorrow night.

The 160-member FSU [band] Tallahassee by bus at [1] night and arrives in [Miami] a.m. tomorrow. The trip will be a homecoming f[or] baton artist Cookie Wi[n]chester, head majorette, and [t]wirlers Allen, Sandy Canel and Marci[a] band, along with 21 members [of the] band who are from Miami.

The featured formation for the Miami game will be a guitar to[rch] cide with "Granada" and "[Ole] Lindo."

WFSU-FM Schedule

THURSDAY
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Bernstein: The Age of Anxiety
3:25 News
3:30 Over the Back Fence
3:45 Accent on the Atom
4:00 Eastman Ban Favorites
4:30 Georgetown Forum
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Chamber Music
6:30 Japanese Press Review
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 The Humanities Hour
9:00 String Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

FRIDAY

7:00 News Headlines
7:40 News
7:45 FM in the AM -II
8:25 News

Pow Wow Skit

The Pow Wow skit committee will meet in the lobby of Dorman at 4 p.m. on Friday to decide on a skit.

All students interested in being in the skit or writing for it are encouraged to attend. For further information contact Carolyn Robert, chairman, at ext. 3820.

Dance Tryouts

Tryouts for students interested in Theatre Dance will be Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 24 and 26 from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio of Montgomery Gym (Rm. 403).

Students who do not wish to bring leotards and tights may check them out upon presentation of an ID card.

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

WASHINGTON--The Senate has agreed to vote next Tuesday on the limited nuclear test ban treaty. Under a unanimous consent agreement, the senators will devote Monday to any reservations, understandings and similar motions with respect to the pact. Debate on each will be limited to one hour. Several have been proposed.

WASHINGTON- Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges has indicated the government will look into the question of easing its embargo on exports to communist countries. A group of 400 businessmen and industrialists attending a White House conference on export trake recommended a re-examination of American policy. Hodges told reporters at the close of the two-day conference, "I should think we would take very seriously what has been suggested."

The Hodges statement follows Monday's announcement in Ottawa that Canada is selling $500 million worth of wheat and flour to the Soviet Union. Some of the wheat and flour will go to Cuba and other Soviet satellites.

MIAMI--The U.S. has refused to admit 25 Haitians who came into Miami from the Bahamas last week seeking asylum in this country. Edward Ahrens, director of the Immigration Service, says their admission request was rejected after a hearing today because they lacked proper documents. The exiles appealed the decision to the Board of Immigration in Washington. Meanwhile, they remained in custody of immigration officials at Miami.

The Haitians say they are members of the Haitian Revolutionary Party.

Music School Offers Degree

A new program in the School of Music enables FSU to become one of five universities in the United States to be able to offer a master of music degree in opera production.

In announcing the new master's degree Dean Karl O. Kuersteiner said it will help meet the demands of more than 800 opera producing groups for performers and directors of opera.

Other universities which offer a master's degree in Opera Production are Indiana University, the University of Southern California, Boston University and the New England Conservatory. FSU will be the only university in the Southeastern area to offer the degree, Kuersteiner said.

Richard Collins, vice-president of the National Opera Association and director of the State Opera Association recently created by the Legislature, will coordinate the master's degree program. A former member of the National Opera Company, Collins has performed leading roles with opera companies in recent years.

Chess Meet To Be Held

The FSU Qualifying Tournament will be held this weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights in the Lecture Room in the north end of the second floor of the School of Education Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

Any student who wishes to try out for the FSU Chess Club Team should attend.

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Betty Jane Grimm To Give Recital

[illegible] contralto, will a recital at FSU's Opperman Hall [illegible] evening, with Esther Winslow as accom-

Grimm, director of FSU's en's Glee Club, has presented recital throughout the South. part of the faculty recital es, the [illegible] will begin 15 p.m. This event is free and the public.

ing the four-part program will n 18th century work of Chris- Alliba[illegible] "Divinities Du" from "Alceste." This will be wed by "[illegible] La Calma" "An Chloe" by Mozart.

e second part of the program will four Schubert numbers, "Wio ied," "Am [illegible] Leier," "Am ' and 'Erl Konig."

aria from "La Favorita" by etta will be sung on the third of the program. The fourth will de "Sure on This Shing Night" amuel [illegible]; "Silent Noon" alph Vaughn Williams; "Hold an arrangement by Margaret and "City Called Heaven" an [illegible] Johnson.

[illegible] the faculty since 1947 Grimm has appeared as a con- [illegible] with the Columbia U. rs, as soloist with the Hugh Ross la Cantorium under the baton imitri Mitropoulos, and in the Columbia Master Works recordings of Bach Chorales under Leopold Stokowski.

Seminole Flyers Elect New Slate

The Seminole Flyers, the FSU flying club, recently elected a new slate of officers. The new president is Duane Franceschi, Program Director at FSU-TV. Other officers are Dr. Kenneth Miller, treasurer; Dave George, vice-president; and Charles H. Gilmore, secretary.

In addition to electing new officers, the club also made an important change in its by-laws. "It is now possible," Franceschi stated, "for families of students, staff or faculty members at FSU to jointly belong to the club, at a reduced initiation fee."

Instead of the regular fee of $50 per new member, the second member of an immediate family may now join the club at a fifty percent reduction, or $25.

A fall membership drive is underway; anyone interested in flying may call Franceschi at ext. 3406.

Today

The Physics Department Faculty Luncheon will be held at 12:30 in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club.

* * * * *

Dr. Robert H. Davis will speak on "Scattering of Alpha Particles by Light Nuclei" at 4:30 p.m. for the Physics Colloquium in 124 Science.

* * * * *

Panhellenic Pledging will be at 5 p.m.

8 8 8 8 8

Student ACE will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7:00 p.m.

* * * * *

APO Rush will be held at 7 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in the Clubroom of Longmire.

* * * * *

Women's House Meetings will be held at 10 p.m.

Ahechichvs Club

There will be a meeting of the Ahechichvs, an organization of graduate nurses on campus, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Building A. All members are urged to attend.

WFSU To Televise Fall Football Games

Highlighting the 1963 Fall season on WFSU-TV will be replays of the Seminole football games on channel 11 at 10 p.m., Monday nights.

Home football games will be presented on video-tape, each approximately two hours long. Away games will be presented on film.

In addition, there will be the NET Drama Festival premiering Friday night at 9 p.m. As in the past seasons NET Drama Festival once again combines various dramatic forms in a series that ranges from the great Shakespearean classics, both comic and tragic, to the experimental work of such modern writers as Jean Cocteau. Twelve dramas will be featured this season.

Returning to channel 11 after an absense of three months is Classic Cinema, WFSU's Thursday night feature film. Classic Cinema begins on September 5 at 8:30 and will be hosted by Mike Shaara, creative writing professor at FSU. Some of the films to be presented are: "The Seventh Veil," starring James Mason; "The Importance of Being Earnest" with Michael Redgrave; and "Black Narcissus" with Deborah Kerr and Jean Simmons.

According to John F. White, president of NET, the 1963-64 schedule is the very best ever offered

Block Seating

There will be a compulsory meeting of all representatives on Friday 3:30 p.m. in 210 Longmire for any fraternity or other organization wishing to obtain a block.

For further information contact Attoryney General Arnie Gibbs, 210 Longmire.

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The Wood Pile

Coaches Pessimistic

Coach Bill Peterson polled his starting Chiefs unit the other day to see whether the line or the backfield play would be the determining factor in tomorrow night's clash with Miami in a packed Orange Bowl.

Oddly enough, the vote was 7-4 in favor of the line.

There are so many ifs in this UM-FSU game, it would take a grammarian to figure out the odds. To listen to either of the coaches, it will be a scoreless tie.

GUSTAFSON GIVES OUT WITH POOR MOUTH

Miami's Andy Gustafson, who will move up to Athletic Director of Miami after this season of play, claims that the Hurricanes look sick in practice and tries to create the impression that he is scared stiff of Peterson's charges.

Peterson, not to be outdone, remarked the other day at the faculty practice that, "I guess I'll have to tell these boys that we have got a game Friday night. The way they're playing out there, they must not know it. Our pass defense is leaky, and we're just not hitting the way we should." Which one of these trouble besought men should we believe? Neither--certainly not Gustafson.

Both teams have a lot going for them and against them, for neither team is as bad as the coach claims. No one can say how good or bad they are at this time, because there are just too many question marks.

Can the threat of Mira's passing, Smith's end sweeps, Banaszak's power plays, and Spinelli's gluey fingers be overcome by the Seminole defense, which has been the forte of past Peterson coached teams?

On the other hand, how potent is Miami's defense? Can they cope with the Tribe's running attack, powered by Roberts and Snyder, and passing game, depending on the right arm of Tensi?

Tune in Friday night and find out.

BOOZE IT UP!

If the average observer thinks he sees the players on the Florida State and University of Florida football teams boozing it up with beer on the bench during their games this fall, he shouldn't believe it. Both teams are carrying Weeki Wachee canned water to all of their away games this season to provide the athletes with more energy.

Who's Better -- MIRAculous Mira Or Slinging Steve?

Is Steve Tensi of Florida State University a more effective quarterback than America George Mira of the University of Miami? Them's fighting words ar Hurricane football territory but the Seminole followers insist that the stat prove their point. They base their claims on the figures just released by the N on the 1962 records of players returning for the 1963 wars.

Tensi was half of the Florid quarterbacking team last sharing the chores with ey -- and hence in finished far behind Mira.

When the figures are broke into gains per play, however, has the better of it. Mira's passes and runs average out yards per play while Tensi' accounted for 5.7 yards per t Florida State.

In passing, Mira had a .469 pletion percentage and had terceptions while Tensi, comp .496 of his tries, had stolen.

For each pass play Mira the Hurricanes averaged of gain while Florid 6.6 yards on Tensi's attemp

The Seminoles assert tha an untried sophomore a yea should improve more than Mi is a senior this fal.

More than 60,000 fans to be in Miami's day night when the tw quarterbacks have a meeting.

Miami holds an 8-1 edge Florida State in their all-tim ball series. Florida State its only football victory ove in 1958 by a 17-6 count.

Hurricanes Stress Defensive Drills

If long, hard work on defense has any bearing on it, the University of Miami could come up with a more potent defense than the team has shown in recent years.

Offensively, with its great All-America quarterback George Mira, Miami was tough to top last year, but opponent teams punctured the Hurricane defense with an average of 286.7 yards per game or a grand total of 3,148 yards.

"Defense is still one of our greatest concerns as we get ready for 1963," Coach Andy Gustafson said. "We're working long and hard to overcome this weakness."

But Gustafson continued by saying, "there will be no neglect of the offense--We're spending more time on the field and we're using this additional time bolstering our defense."

Following 1963 spring practice, predictions were that the Miami offense will be improved over last year--at least the team would have stronger running and give the attack greater balance.

This has been obvious in fall work to date. Russell Smith, Peter Banaszak and Robert Barth are giving the squad the outside running it has lacked in the past several years. Smith and Banaszak, in particular indicate they will be tremendous running threats--meaning that opponent teams won't be able to pour all their concentration on stopping Miami's passing and inside running. Miami is certain to be a threat with outside running.

Some injuries have cropped up in the early workouts, but trainer Dave Ilke is hopeful that most of them will recuperate by the time the Hurricanes are ready to go against Florida State in the big rival opener, Sept. 20 in the Orange Bowl.

Leo Lillimagi, center and Goerge Andreadis, tackle, were among the other early injured men.

Gustafson has this to say about his first few days of work: "We're progressing as we hoped we would. The players know the type of schedule we have ahead--and know they have to pay the price of hard work to be able to stay on the same field with these teams," Gustafson said. "There's pride and tremendous enthusiasm on this squad."

Mira - Dangerous When Cornered

The result of Friday night's Seminole-Hurricane clash could be safely said to hinge on the right arm of one George Mira. He has been called "the most dangerous man in college football when he's cornered," by Coach Tom Nugent of Maryland, because one heave of that golden arm can win the game for UM.

Mira, who won All America honors last year as a junior and was fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting, looked better than ever in Spring Practice--poised, confident and wise in game tactics. The 6-foot, 180-pound ice man's son from Key West has broken all Miami's offensive records for a single game, season, and career. In two years he has completed 227 passes for 2,893 yards and 20 touchdowns.



MIRA

★ ★ ★

NOTICE

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Inivites You To Fall Rush, Thursday, September 19, 1963 - 7 to 8:30 P.M., Weichelt Lounge, B-212; and Sunday, September 22, 1963 - 3 to 5 P.M. At The Chapter House, 902 W. Park. Membership open to Second-Trimester Freshmen And Above Working Toward A Degree in Business Or Economics.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50 No. 10 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, September 20, 1963



Vote For Him – He's Cute!

Freshman residents of Jennie Murphree conduct a lively discussion of who should their leaders for the coming year. If these girls are supporting different candidates, it could turn into another War of the Roses.

Spirit High In Campaign

By WALT MARTINDALE

Campaigning is in full swing with 131 candidates running for precinct senators and Freshman Class offices.

Of the 148 candidates filed, 17 candidates had withdrawn at noon Thursday. No disqualifications have yet been made. The number of candidates seeking precinct senator totals 95, while 36 candidates are running for positions in the Freshman Class.

The Elections Commission reported that 25 candidates have been fined for illegal campaigning. Jon Kaney, commissioner of elections, stated, "Winning candidates owing campaign fines will not receive a certificate of elections from the Election Commission and will not be able to take office until that fine is paid.

"Other candidates with fines outstanding will be turned over to the University's Business Manager and their grades may be withheld," he continued. "Those candidates who owe campaign fines should pay them by 5 p.m. next Friday."

Students are to observe campaign regulations and to be cautious in campaigning as they might impose a fine on the candidate they are supporting, according to the Elections Commission.

The primary elections will take place Tuesday, from 9 to 5 p.m. Run off elections will be held next Friday, from 9 to 5 p.m.

Election returns from both contests will be broadcast over radio station WTNT.

The official ballot listing compiled by the Elections Commission of all candidates are as follows:

Precinct Senator: 1. Vicki Hils, Judi Jarboe, Virginia Reddick, Cindy Lou Skelton, Liz Waters, and Marion Weeks. 2. Nancy Sue Ashley, Judy Booze, Susan Keglovich, and Pamela Pierson. 3. Jan Cashell, Lyda May Eastridge, and Gretchen Schmaltz.

(Continued on page 4)

Minus Leaving FSU For Ohio

By BILL KENT

Doctor Paul Minus, FSU chaplain, will terminate his duties here Dec. 31.

A native of Charleston, S.C., Minus received his education at Yale University. There he received his BA, MA, Bachelor of Divinity, and finally his Ph. D. last June.

Following graduation he began serving as university chaplain here July 1, 1962. While at Yale, Minus served as assistant to the chaplain for two years and as a Methodist minister throughout Connecticut during the summer months.

Recipient of a Fulbright scholarship in 1961, Minus spent that year in Europe doing extensive research on his dissertation for his Ph. D. degree. He spent six weeks in Latin America in 1956 gaining background and experience toward his theological degree.

Minus now is looking toward the future, anticipating a visit to the Vatican Council in Rome in November. He then will return for his final month at FSU in December. In January the chaplain will assume the position of assistant professor of church history at the Methodist Theological School of Ohio. He will deal primarily with one of his principal interests, church responsibility in the modern world.

'Sweet Bird' Now Playing

...th" will be pre... tomorrow night ... p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. ...e tickets are on sale today ...urday from 9 to 4 p.m. for ...nts in the Westcott Ticket ...

...m the play by Tennessee ... directed by Richard ... 'Sweet Bird of Youth' is ... corrupt young man ... Newman) who returns to his ...hern home town to impress ... and collect his girl ... daughter of a crooked political ... had Newman run out of ... years ago.

...rts to impress everyone ...n uses a former movie star ...ldine Page), who lives in a haze ...hol and narcotics to blot out ...sense of failure, to help him get ... movie contract that he believes ... secure his position in his home-...

...fast, smart, squalid melodrama ... Newman creates a memorable ...ter of a phony. But the picture belongs to actress Page. She is a massacred monument to the era of the superstar, the veritable muse of publicity," reports Time Magazine.

Chalmers Opens Lecture Series

Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers, Jr., assistant dean of the faculties, will deliver the first lecture in the Mortar Board Last Lecture Series at FSU Wednesday night, September 25.

Chalmers, a psychologist, will speak on "Behaviorial Determinism" at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The public is invited.

Former director of FSU's Honors Program, Chalmers joined the faculty as assistant professor of psychology in 1957. He was appointed dean of the faculties last year.

A native of New Jersey, Chalmers received all three of his degrees, including the Ph. D. from Princeton University. He has since served as an instructor at Princeton, as a research psychologist and as task scientist for the US Air Force. For five years he was research psychologist with the Air Force Personnel and Training Research Center.

The Last Lecture Series sponsored by Mortar Board, an honorary for women students features talks by faculty members of the kind they would give to a class if it were their last.

Other lecturers will be Dr. Stephen Winters, associate professor of geology; Dr. Allan Thomson, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, professor of modern languages and Distinguished Professor of the Year.

Diploma Fee

Students graduating Dec. 21 ... the Registrar's ... diploma fee by Sept. 20, Registrar Murray Kenna... ...unced.

Block Seating

There will be a compulsory meeting ... representatives today a... ...m. in 210 Longmire for any fraternity or other organization wishing to obtain a ...

For further information contact Attorney General Arnie Gibbs, 210 Longmire.

Glasses Save In Chem Lab

Safety glasses saved the eyesight of a graduate student in a chemistry lab at FSU yesterday, but the student Harry Gibson Jr., suffered second degree burns in both hands and a servered artery in his left hand in the explosion.

Gibson's eyes were saved due to lab regulations which require the wearing of safety glasses. One of the lenses was shattered in the safety glasses but the student's eyes were uninjured.

The chemistry department has had the safety glass rule in effect for about a year for all students working in a laboratory.

Gibson is from Spartanburg, S.C. He was treated at the University Hospital and released.

The investigation was conducted by W. H. Watson, safety coordinator, and Jess Wilson, assistant coordinator.

Football Coffee

'The University Union will sponsor a Football Coffee hour in the Main Lounge of Longmire tonight at 8 o'clock.

Everyone may attend and hear FSU "scalp" the University of Miami.



The Renegades defensive unit is shown above breaking through the line of the first string Chiefs as the Seminole squad goes through punt coverage drills in the Faculty Scrimmage Tuesday. (The Miami game story appears on Page 8.) -Photo by Phil Novak-

Sandy Turner

Federal Government Is Stealing State Power

The arguments over states rights started as soon as the Constitution was ratified. The argument between the States and the Federal government as to who controls what sphere of activity existed before the Constitution was ratified. In fact, some States ratified the Constitution only with the understanding that the Tenth Amendment would be submitted by the First Congress to the States for approval.

The Constitution spells out what the powers of Congress are. These powers are necessarily stated in a flexible manner. It was realized that the law would have to be flexible to meet the changing times. It actually states that Congress shall have power "to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers..." All other powers are reserved to the States by the Tenth Amendment.

The unfortunate truth is that Congress, aided by the Supreme Court, has interpreted the Constitution so liberally that the Federal government has stripped the States of almost all power, and it continues to do so at will. The advocates of states rights see that this wanton lust for power is removing the government farther and farther from the individual citizen. In fact, it's removing the power to Washington, D.C.

Who knows what is best for Florida, the State legislature or a bureaucrat in Washington? Who is directly responsible to the people of this State, the Washington bureaucrat or the State legislator? The answers to these questions can only point to the need for a strong and independent State government. Florida knows what is best for Florida. Not a conglomeration of States each with a hand slashing and grabbing in the Federal pork barrel.

Why have State legislatures on the whole done such a poor job with the powers they have now? There is only one answer--the people let them do a poor job and accepted it. This is the people of Florida's fault, not the State legislatures. Our democratic form of government is "by the people and for the people."

The present acceptance of increasing Federal control is only the result of the individual's "passing the buck" irresponsibility and worry to Washington where he hopes it won't bother him so much. This can only lead to socialism and then to communism. The government should be close to the people, not in Washington, D.C.

Keith R. Garner

'Castro's Prisoner' To Speak Tuesday

On Tuesday, September 24, the citizens of Tallahassee and the students of FSU will be offered a wonderful opportunity to hear a first-hand account of what life is like in Cuba today.

John Martino, author of the book "I Was Castro's Prisoner," will be here to speak at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Assoc.

Mr. Martino is an American citizen who took a business trip to Cuba in July, 1959, and was arrested by Castro's terroristG-2 men. They had the wrong man and the charges were false, but that did not prevent him from staying in the Cuban prisons for more than three years.

Blessed with an almost photographic memory, he began to be interested in the incredible stories told him by fellow prisoners, many of them betrayed members of Castro's own revolutionary forces. He saw a secret Russian radio communications system set up and informed the American Embassy through a minor member of its staff, only to learn, while still in jail that the information was never passed along. He endured the excitement and subsequent disillusion and despair of the Bay of Pigs invasion and talked to many of the participants. He knew of the installation of Russian rockets and the takeover of government and militia by the USSR.

This is the first eye-witness story of Castro's Cuba, by a man who wasn't supposed to be there.

The Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. is located at 440 North Monroe Street. You can also have the opportunity to meet and talk with him at the Americanism Center and Book Store Tuesday afternoon where he will be on hand to autograph copies of his book.

Be sure not to miss this authentic story of the Russian takeover in Cuba and of Fidel Castro's "people's republic."

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
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Letters From Candidates

Day Student Senator

For too long a time the Student Senate at FSU has had many features which have limited its ability to perform effectively. Its innate conservatism, for example, has prevented it from actively supporting, and committing, the Student Government to many reform measures.

It has failed to provide for the interests of FSU's Negro students by working for their acceptance to the off-campus eating houses and the town theatres, it has failed to work towards the abolition of the restrictive and undemocratic control of FSU coeds by the Dean of Women's office, it has failed to set up a committee with Florida A & M students to provide joint projects of understanding between the races and it has failed to uphold democratic life at FSU by not recognizing all student organizations, even those of a controversial nature.

It is for these reasons that the Young People's Socialist League has decided to nominate and sponsor three off-campus senators, me Larry Lake, and M. F. Fahy (an independent). The Socialist ticket for precinct 14 proposes to add many liberal, radical and liberating debates to the Student Senate, debates consonate with our purpose of building a society at the service of human needs. We are forced to reject all conceptions of minority social rule, such as capitalism and Communism, and we believe that the voluntary, conscious participation of the people is the only way to the society we seek.

To this end we will sponsor any and all bills which provide for the enrichment of life at FSU and which delegates to the student body more power over its intellectual and moral inclinations.

Thomas Riggins
Michael F. Fahy

Cawthon Hall Senator

The Student Senate of Florida State University is one of the most important of our student organizations. Student Senate acts as a sounding board between the students and administration of this campus. It acts upon the numerous small details pertaining to FSU regulations, sending only the more important on to be discussed by the Faculty Senate.

Student Senate needs the backing of each and every person on this campus. When people are uninterested in the workings of their Student Government the calibre of their government naturally goes down. It is hopeless to advance projects of benefits to students without the confidence and respect of those being served. I urge you to please consider the qualifications of both candidates in this election for your Dorm Senator and then VOTE for the one you think best.

I hope I have conveyed to you the sincere desire I have to represent Cawthon Hall as your Senator and the interest I have in Student Government. Last year I volunteered to work on numerous phases of government. Many hours of my time were spent working on the Trimester Committee and the International Student Relations Committee. I am currently secretary to the Attorney General and handle correspondence in the Cabinet Office.

Thank you for reading this letter and considering me for your Dorm Senator. I hope you will agree with me in that I am the best qualified for this job and the most interested.

Barbara McDonald

Day Student Senator

I would like to avail myself of this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the position of Day Student Senator. Having lived off campus since I entered FSU in September of 1960, I feel qualified to deal with the special problems of off campus students.

My background as a government major, as an officer in several organizations in the past, and as an interested observer of student government politics on this campus (I have seen how the student government politics works from the inside), these experiences qualify me, I believe, to represent all off campus students in the Student Senate.

In the election on September 24, off campus students will be privileged to elect four persons to represent them in the FSU Student Senate. Be sure to cast your votes for three qualified people and cast your fourth vote for another qualified individual, Max Gelders. Every vote will be appreciated.

Max Gelders

Kellum Hall

Dear Students:

Elections are here again! This approaching election will not only give us a chance to improve our percentage of voters but it will give us a chance to exercise at least these four principles of voting:

1. Verify what a man says he is.
2. Obtain information concerning each candidate.
3. Tell others about the candidate you choose.
4. Elect your candidate by making sure you VOTE.

Letters Policy

The "Flambeau" has received several unsigned letters to the editor in the past week.

None of these letters can be printed unless they bear the signature of the contributor. The writers may have their opinions published by coming to 211 Longmire and signing the letters.

Fellow residents of Kellum [illegible] let's challenge all other precincts to match our voting percentage.

Charles Albri[illegible]

East Landis

Dear Students,

A ballot represents the [illegible] to select your representatives [illegible] dent Government. Individuals trusted with this responsibility should be outstanding. [illegible] agree. Yet each year [illegible] show a similar pattern; [illegible] mark their choice on [illegible]

No terribly serious damage [illegible] every candidate is somewhat capable, if this is all you want. Or do you want people of highest caliber?

Your Student Government [illegible] main capably staffed only if [illegible] sider future officials carefully, [illegible] advantage of their campaigning [illegible] opportunity to meet each one. Judge your candidates for what they have done as well as for what they will do. Look for responsibility, which is the prerequisite for office holding. Then, do not miss the opportunity to indicate your decision.

Florida State University's [illegible] Government is outstanding in the Southeast. The continuance of high standards rests directly on you this Tuesday. If Student Government is to always function excellently, its growth must parallel that of our university's. Thus we must elect able people.

Choose carefully. And please, mark your ballot Tuesday.

Sharon Sp[illegible]

EXTRA HELP NEEDED

I need 3 young students to assist me in Public Relations work.

Requirements:

1. 2.0 overall average. (1st trimester freshmen exempt)
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3. Must enjoy meeting and talking to the public
4. Can work 20 hours per week without injuring school average

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Sororities Pledge 369 Coeds After Two Hectic Rush Weeks

[illegible] Reporter

[illegible] for 369 coeds began last [illegible] two weeks of [illegible] feet, and [illegible] shoes. The following wo[illegible] pledging [illegible]

[illegible] Laney Lee [illegible] Genevieve M. Garvey, [illegible] Elizabeth Goodin, Elaine Jane [illegible] Carolyn Hooks, Diane Mar[illegible] Kurtz, Mary [illegible] Eleanor Rey[illegible] Lee Hope Richards, San[illegible] Tempest [illegible] Cheryl Tilley, Susan Vir[illegible]ren, Christine Louise [illegible] Sandra Eileen West.

[illegible] Elizabeth [illegible]m Barnes, Carol Elaine [illegible] Anne Bradley, [illegible] Katherine Cain, Susan Jane [illegible] Mary Gail Crews, Patricia [illegible] Earnest, Margaret Ann Em[illegible] Gloria Germain, Janet Louise [illegible] Joan S. Hunter, Jean Clarice [illegible] water, Mary Lu Se[illegible] Noir Shiver, Diana Kay Sin[illegible]s C. Smith, Sheryl [illegible]

[illegible] Connie [illegible] Barbara Clairborne, Carole [illegible] Lyda May Eastridge, [illegible] Katherine Link, Barbara Mel[illegible]rlotte Anne Mitchell, Su[illegible]lerlang, Brenda G. Soud, [illegible] Mary Stuart [illegible] Smack Lan[illegible] Elizabeth Lee Waters. [illegible] Susan Anne [illegible] Grant, Chris[illegible]n, Elaine A. Crum, [illegible] Cindy Jones [illegible] McLeod, Ja[illegible] Helen Murray, [illegible] Mary Ann P[illegible] Wardlaw, J. Harline [illegible] George Whitehead, [illegible] Annell Wyland.

ALPHA PHI--Mary Alice Alford, Charlotte Barkley, Donna Clark, Joyce Ellen Harvey, Helen Suzanne Copkinson, Joanne Lincoln, Martha Lillian Nitcher, Janet Nixon, Elena Louise O'Neill, Susan E. Scribner, Dianne Lynn Sharman, Gwendolyn Talley, Karen Morley Thomas, Lesley C. Travers, Wynnelle Wilson.

ALPHA XI DELTA -- Nancy J. Adams, Janis Brooking, Marcelyn Elsberry, Joan Eston, Shirley Gable, Glenda Jan Granberry, Sharon Lorraine Howell, Martha Elain Inglis Suzanne Lynch, Patricia M. Mann, Janet Marcacci, Kendra Lee McLeod, Mary Theresa Rioden, Judith Elizabeth Sapp, Maria Kay Sartwell, Tomolyn Tarayos, Janet Ann Tyrell, Virginia Gail Walker, Christine I. Wardlaw.

CHI OMEGA -- Margaret Alison, Mildred P. Ball, Nell Ball, Patty Carlile, Anne Claire DeVane, Donna Ford, Penny Sue Freeman, Gail Gardner, Dorothy Hagan, Pamela Ann Koch, Vicki Leverette, Juanita Eloise Martin, Katherine Louise McGehee, Anne Middleton, Carol Ann Pankin, Margaret L. Rankin, Jean S. Stearns, Margaret Cicely Walker, Susan Elizabeth West, Pricilla Wynne Williams, Brenda Payton Wright, Janie Wulf.

DELTA DELTA DELTA -- Nancy Sue Ashley, Susanne Austin Brown, Vicki Cramer, Eleanor Culbreath, Janet Marie Dunn, Dorothy England, Cherry Elizabeth Ferran, Patti Folsome, Suzan Lazarus, Patricia Ann McDaniel, Jana McLucas, Martha C. Megathlin, Carole Angela Michaels, Lynn Patrick, Marilyn Perry, Elizabeth Lynn Phillips, Alexandra (Sondra) Ray, Mary Sue Sturges, Linda Lee Teague, Clotilde (Scootie) Van Aken.

DELTA GAMMA -- Suzanne Achee, Pamela D. Ailstock, Adrian Anne Autry, Tamara Baum, Suzanne L. Brown, Jane Craig Daugherty, Mary Duncan, Janice Kay Eyman, Jane Franzino, Beth Frey, Lynda Kay Gilbert, Kay Sharon Graham, Lee Groneweg, Patricia Ingram, Tina Jones, Jo Etta Lawrence, Kathy Levin Tommie Sue Rabby, Diana Sargent, Sheri Vaughn, Amy-Roell Young, Leslie Zett.

DELTA ZETA -- Carol Joanna Abernethy, Jacqueline M. Achey, Linda M. Carlson, Patricia Faye Carter, Ausonia Ann Driver, Grethen Green, Delani Guerra, Susan Hale, Lynn Jeanette Head, Patricia Hodge, Sandra M. Holmes, Katherine S. Kipe, Susan Lindsey, Patricia Livingston, Sherry McBride, Susan Jean McFadyen, Judith Anne McKerley, Christina J. Noel, Beth Selonke, Ada Kathryn Spence, Miriam Elaine Terry, Marsha Lynn Wilson.

GAMMA PHI BETA -- Claudia Kaye Brewster, Lynn Lovett Burns, Johnnie Roselyn Carpenter Helen Jeanette Cody, Judith Nell Dusenbury, Mary Helen Hester, Patricia Ann Howie, Clelia Wayne Pugh, Margaret L. Reese, Patricia Ann Rolstad, Margaret Ellen Selby, Barbara Jean Stewart, Carole Ann Stokes, Dorothy Thomas, Margaret Sharon Whaley.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA -- Nancy Abercrombie, Kay Ruth Bishop, Beverly Bridges, Bonnie Sue Chambless, Shiela J. Clarke, Helen Arlene Cleaveland, Lynne Allen Darby, Alice Katherine Davies, Mildred Sue Dicus, Norma Ann Howard, Anne Sather Kelley, Susan Spence Lurton, Maureen Frances McClellan, Colleen C. Murphy, Linda Joyce Oates, Suzanne Partin, Cynthia (Cindy) Shiflett, Carol Ann Shirley, Judith Lee Smith, Linda Anne Voigt, Hood Yeilding, George Ann (Gay) Yates.

KAPPA DELTA -- Martha Bell, Helen Brakmann, Susan Marie Brownette, Susan Elizabeth Egbert, Carmen Teresa Fajardo, Joan Louise Fischer, Joanne Goodman, Phyllis Horne, Sarah Hulsey, Andrea C. Kisk, Clifton Byrd Lewis, Barbara Melton, Grace Mozo, Susan Ellen Notron, Sandra Ott, Sherrill Lucille Sprague, Joanna Tsacrios, Laura Dowling Turnage, Nancy Warren, Dorothy Anne Whitaker, Joleen B. Wollett, Frances Marie Zambito.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA -- Patricia Bundy, Joy Dickinson, Allison Easterday, Elizabeth R. Gardner, Susan Gorman Glass, Sharon Creighton Goodson, Carolyn Jean Gray, Becky Faye Hood, Nancy Mayes, Mary Kathryn McCullough, Marie Adair Miller, Margaret Sue Millikan, Linda Lea Oglesby, Carol Marion Phillips, Susan Carol Roger, Janet Lou Schafer, Cynthia Lou Skelton, Carol Thorton, DeAnne Wilkerson.

PHI MU -- Jerry Gail Crowther, Judith Carol Granda, Lucy Holman, Lynn Massengill, Marynell George Nour, Barbara Ann Self, V. Linda Settle.

PI BETA PHI -- Betty Ruth Cody, JoAnne Elliott, Pam Goodman, Frances Gale Henderson, Darla Herring, Joyce Marie Howser, Mary Priscilla Michel, Margaret Wells Moore, Kathy Nathanson, Pamela Pierson, Cheryl Rich, Susan Elizabeth Rickett, Joanna Romer, Phoebe Anne Sherrill, Elizabeth A. Stymes, Dianne Watkins, Jacquelyn Webb, Linda Allen Williams, Elizabeth Ann Worsham.

Sigma Kappa -- Billie Joy Baker, Patricia Gayle Barnhill, Barbara Cherney, Dianne Lynn Cordek, Virginia Kaye Douchan, Patricia Joan Fuller, Susan Gilgenback, Jane Gilmore, Janeace L. Griner, Diana Lynne Hodson, Sherron Louise Johnson, Nancy Sue McDaniel, Carol Lee Migon, Gail E. Novak, Suzanne Reilly, Mary Dianne Roche, Ruth Ann Rogers, Rita Rumford, Nancy Ruth Von Feilitzsch, Sarah Sue Ward, Mary Ellen White.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA -- Marie Dian Bodnar, Anna R. Caracausa, Margaret Carol Caraway, Nancy Kay Carlson, Suelynn Davison, Barbara Ferrell, Margaret Garrett, Patricia Ann Grassman, Suzanne Kay Guthrie, Elizabeth Ray Haas, Gayle Hackbarth, Cheryl Ann Henley, Paula E. Hollimon, Janice Hummel, Marilyn Knouse, Deborah Mabrey, Tanya McConnohie, Claudia Cathryn Means, Barbara Middendorf, Marabeth J. Miller, Cecilia Ostein, Nancy Jean Owens, Margaret Carol Pence, Loise Jean Reinbolt, Juanna Cheryl Thompson, Sandra St. John West, Joy La Rae Wilber, Brenda Willett, Karen Joyce Williams, Nancy E. Winterhalter.

ZETA TAU ALPHA -- Marilyn "Dianne" Bell, Judith Lee Booze, Michelle S. Buenzli, Sigrid Debus, Sharon (Jo) Griffin, Joyce Gale Johnson, Patricia Ann Johnson, Patti Lynn Jolly, Sally Langley, Darielle Helen Miller, Patricia Ann O'Sullivan, Bettie Rebecca Pelham, Carole L. Peterson, Mary Sandra Sapp, Janet O. Siewert, Helen Louisa Smith, Judith A. Studstill, Margaret Linn Thompson, Marjorie Ellen Thomson, Penelope Gail Wadsworth, Gail Whitenton, Susan Mary Young.



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These are the hands. . .



the hands that passed out the 369 bids for sorority membership to the fortunate FSU coeds whose ecstatic squeals and screeches were heard penetrating the autumn air yesterday in and around the Longmire Basement. These are also the hands that shuffled the formal white envelopes first once - then once more - and ran quickly - then said "I'm sorry."

. . . . Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

4. Norma Jeanne Bell, Betty Cody, Cissy Dixon, Elizabeth Gardner, Gale Jenkins, Surelle Smiley, and LaVerne Turner. 5. Mary McCarty, Sharon Spindel, and Marie Vale. 6. Lucy Bland, Nancy McMillan. 7. Carole Moody, Pam Mozor, and Pat Sauer. 8. Joan Hunter, Robin Mason, and Bonnie Wiant.

9. Valerie Duval, Diane Gordon, and Karen Williams. 10. Sara Jane Carter and Barbara McDonald. 11. Carol Block and Marlou Morton. 12. Luther Beauchamp, Gray Cowart, Walt Deese, Pete Dowling, David E. Hull, Preston McGee, and G.R. Nejle.

13. Charles Albritton, Stan Bennett, Bill Caldwell, David Coldwell, Calvin Eddy, Jim Epting, Hugh McElyea, Ken Nelson, Richard Nichols, Gene Stearns, and Jim Taylor. 14. Buddy Cure, Walter B. Dickson, M.F. Faehy, Max Gelders, Carol Gresimer, Ken Kennedy, Larry Lake, Mack McKinnon, Bill McQuinn, Buddy Miller, Thomas Riggins Ed Scott, Cheryl Thompson Susan Wharton, and Jeannie Williamson.

16. John Green and Bruce Robinson. 17. Ted Roth and William B. Treitler. 18. Carol Grossman, Barbara Guidos, Margaret Lynn Patterson, and Sharon Soden. 19. Sandra Brooks, Susan Brooksbank, Molly Darrah, Bonnilu Law, and Mimi McGaw.

20. Myra H. Hancock, Nedra Ann Johnson, Cam Kilgore, and Stormy Thurmond. 22. Carol Fowler, Judy Longsworth, and Norbert O. Martin. 23. Ken Cherry. 24. Chuck Cutajar.

Freshman Class officers: President - Danny Bagley, Jimmy Cramer, Tom Marcy, John Mixon, and Larry Moore. Vice president -- Hugh "Buddy" Buerke, Richard Foster Casper and Barbara Hackworth. Secretary -- Marissa Allison, Marcia Blumenthal, Jane Dennis, Alice Douglass, Rita Figueroa, Sharon Johnson, Maureen McClellan, Joy McConkey, and Mary Winston.

Treasurer -- Sanne Dinkel, Carol Lynn Dorethy, Pam Goodman, Jay Herrington, Sharon Nixon, and Bill Zimmerman. Social Chairman -- Connie Angel, Suzy Ghiselin, and Judi Snelling. Men's Senate -- Ray Costello, Bill Dane, Larry "Speedy" Gonzalez, Curt Smith, and Philip Watkiss. Women's Senate -- Sue De Shazo, Joy Dickinson, Livvie Hicks, Cecilia Jones, and M. J. Keeneth.

More Pledges Announced

The pleges for Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu have been announced by the Fraternity presidents and are as follows:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA -- Thomas Duncan, Dave Dubinsky, Steve Toler, Michael Himelberg, William E. McDermick, Jerry McDaniel, William Swindell, Franklin [illegible], Daniel Slade Bagley III, [illegible] Costello, Elliot C. Raby, William L. McLaughlin, Dennis Morse, Robert Haynes, James McClay, Don Hamm, William Johnson, and Dave Koziel.

SIGMA NU -- Rudy W. Mayer, Harry Knight, Omar Calleja, William M. Sult, Ken Wilson III, and Lloyd R. Goodwin, Jr.

Pledges under Sigma Nu in Monday's Flambeau are Sigma Chi's.

Flu Shots

Flu vaccinations are now available in the infirmary according to Dr. C. R. Gentry, Director of Student Health and Chief Physician.

The shots cost $1. and should be taken at one month intervals. Two shots are recommended for those who have not had them before; otherwise one booster is advised.

"All those with health problems are urged to get the vaccinations, and all others, too, as long as the supply lasts," emphasized Dr. Gentry.

Gentry says he believes that the yearly 1500 vaccinations given last year headed off a major epidemic.

FSU Gets Science Grant

A $230,000 grant from the National Science Foundation announced today by Florida State University will provide for a building to house and study cores from the ocean bottom being brought back from Antarctic waters.

The building will be called an Antarctic Marine Geological Research Facility and Antarctic Core Library. No matching funds are required.

Administration of the grant is under the direction of Dr. H.G. Goodell of the FSU Geology Dept.

Dr. Goodell said the new building will be used to store an accumulation of [illegible] Antarctic waters by an oceanographic research vessel, USNS Eltanin, also sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The ship will be operating for the next 14 years under NSF sponsorship. The Department of Geology at FSU has the coring grant aboard the Eltanin. There are six FSU graduate students acti[illegible] gram.

The new building will [illegible] to the present Geology [illegible] the Science Center. The [illegible] age facility is to be [illegible] space that was to have [illegible] for geology expansion, bu[illegible] one floor with structura[illegible] enough [illegible] a[illegible] three-floor addition.

Tallahassee Typewr[illegible]
&
Supply

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& Typewr[illegible]
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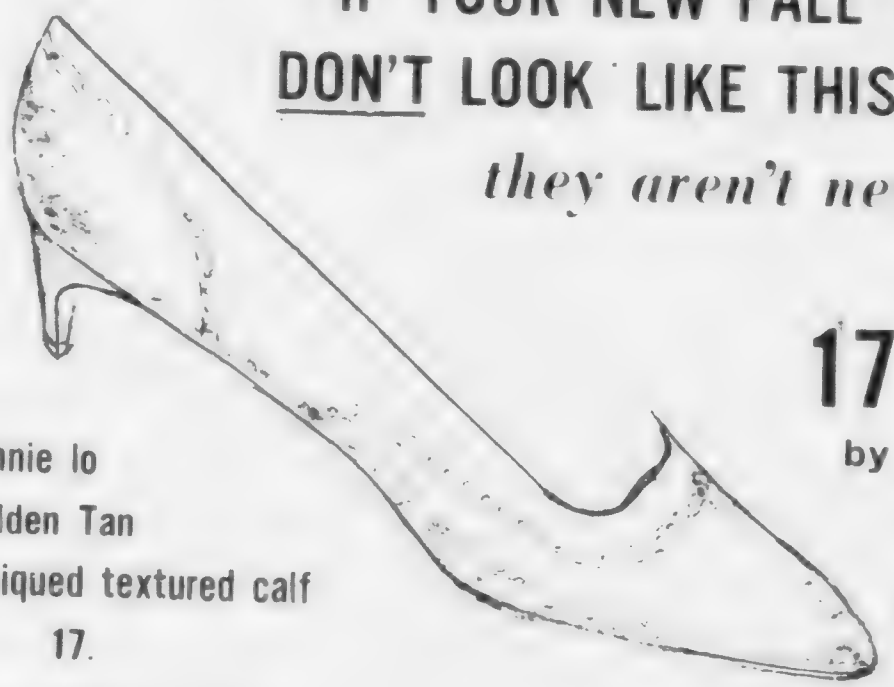
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they aren't new!



17.
by mezzio

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Admire the Flat Contour of the Toe
Caress the textured Calf, shadow antiqued
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unlined for utmost comfort)
Fall in Love with this wonderful new Look!
At Miller FIRST of course.

OURS ALONE
MILLERS
CORNER Monroe at College

Susannah' To Return To FSU

[illegible] have been cast [illegible]isle Floyd's [illegible]usannah,' which is return- [illegible]re living [illegible]rities who [illegible]e in every [illegible]nd at the [illegible] [illegible]irector of [illegible]ation, announced that Ethel [illegible]redi Sven- [illegible] play the Susannah on alternate nights. [illegible] of the fin- [illegible]e Metropolitan Opera Au- [illegible] spring, winning a schol- [illegible]p Katheryn Long Classes for young artists, and she has sung in numerous operas at FSU. Mrs. Svendsen sang in the role as an undergraduate at Converse College and since coming to FSU has starred in "The Consul" and other productions. Miss Donaldson and Mrs. Svendsen shared the lead role in the FSU production of "The Cloak" by Pucinni last April.

Following the presentation in Brussels on June 25, 1958, Harold Taubman wrote for the New York Times: "In its first great premiere "Susannah scored a resounding success. There was no question that the opera stirred the gathering. Throughout the performance there were spontaneous outbursts of approval. At the end of the second act, which packs a potent dramatic punch, the applause was loud. At the close of the opera it was prolonged."

The State Opera Association of Florida, which is staffed at FSU has begun rehearsals for the production in October and in other Florida communities between Nov. 21 and 23.

"Susannah" will be shown throughout the Northeast part of Florida in the coming weeks. Approximately ten showings will be held, including three here at FSU.

The two-act 105 minute music drama, composed 10 years ago by Floyd, who is a professor in the School of Music, places the Apocryphal story of Susana and the Elders in the Tennessee Mountain setting of New Hope Valley.

Phyllis Curtin and Mack Harrell appeared in the world premiere of the opera, which otherwise had a cast made up principally of students. It was presented in FSU's Westcott Auditorium in February 1955. Harrell and Miss Curtin also were in a series of production the next year by the New York Opera Company.

The New York production won for Floyd the New York Music Critics Circle Award for the best opera of the year and the opera was presented again and again in New York and in cities across the country.

Floyd will direct the FSU productions in October. He will have just returned from San Antonio, where the opera is opening a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the San Antonio Symphony on Oct. 12.

Collins will take the role of the Rev. Olin Blitch, an itinterant evangelist, and Walter James of the music faculty, will sing the role he had in the original production, that of Sam, the brother of Susannah.



TENSION MOUNTS

. . .during a production of Carlisle Floyd's opera, "Susannah," which opens here on Thursday, October 17. "Susannah" is a much-applauded adaptation of the apocryphal legend of Susannah and the Elders. Floyd, who is with FSU's School of Music, will direct the production.

[illegible]re Home Party has [illegible]rt time [illegible]ers. Car Necessary: Com- [illegible] 222-6210 for interview.

MOON'S



[illegible]es it's that time of year again and we can fulfill [illegible] desires from our complete stock of fraternal jewelery [illegible]



AGS

[illegible]EMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

FSU Parking Problem Not Unique

Nearly two million automobiles will work their way through college this year.

A survey of the college parking problem by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company indicates that 44 percent of the nation's 4.5 million undergraduates will report to classes on wheels later this month.

Questionnaires sent by Goodyear to colleges, both large and small, in all sections of the nation, revealed that the increase since pre World War II days in the number of student autos parked on campus ranges from 300 to 1,000 per cent.

Understandably, the daytime parking problem -- not to be confused with its midnight counterpart -- poses a problem for campus police chiefs as well as deans.

Parking facilities are virtually non-existant at many colleges in metropolitan areas, the study found. For example, the 10,000 daytime students and 14,000 night scholars at the College of the City of New York either ride the subway or race parking meters. A handful of daring faculty members commute through Manhattan streets on motor bikes.

In contrast the University of Minnesota will park automobiles 1,900,000 times in the course of the school year. Minnesota has a "self-supporting" parking set-up where everyone on campus pays to park. Most colleges have an annual fee, ranging up to $10.

Some of the Ivy League schools, notably Yale and Princeton, do not allow on-campus parking. Columbia does, but has no parking facilities. Both faculty and students park on Manhattan streets on a 'catch as catch can'' basis.

Most colleges are tough on student auto violations. Last year Dartmouth suspended a star halfback because he was caught owning a car while attending the school as a financial aid student. The player lost all-east recognition while the football team won nine straight.

Estimates of the number of used cars on campus varied widely from 45 to 90 percent of the total number. Surprisingly, the highest percentage of used cars was found at Harvard, generally considered the richest university in the country.

College police chiefs, deans and others concerned with parking problems disagreed widely on one question posed by the Goodyear survey: "Is today's student a better driver than his father?"

The Northwestern respondent said, "We doubt it." Dartmouth replied, "About the same at comparable age.' Columbia answered "Unlikely." "Yes, but less cautious," said Maine. Wisconsin and Harvard gave an unqualified "Yes," while Tennessee wrote, ' ?''

Perhaps the most succinct observation came from Northwestern's manager of parking and traffic. At the bottom of his questionnaire he wrote, "Cars are still unnecessary to a college education."

University Court

Office hours for the University Court are 4:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. Miss Betsy Boote, Chairman of the Court, can be contacted at 224-4731 or ext. 3004, or in 404 Longmire.

Parking Lot To Be Closed

Weather permitting, the constuctors of the Physics Bldg., Monday may begin on the new parking lot, immediately west of the Education Bldg. Parking will be barricaded from that lot and students may use the parking lot west of the Circus where there is ample parking.

Counselor Meeting

There will be a meeting of the defense and prosecution counselors in the office of Chief Justice Kelley Reid, 404 Longmire, on Monday between 3 and 4:15 p.m.

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. .as an FSU cheerleader puts hundreds of students through their heering paces at the season's first pep rally Wednesday night at the chool of Music amphitheatre. The rally, which was attended by approx-mately 1,200 students, was a prelude to the Seminole's scrap with the lurricanes in Miami tonight. (Photo by Phil Novak)

Today's News Roundup

WASHINGTON-- President Kennedy has named a two-man public com-mittee to work with White and Negro leaders in an effort to ease the racial tensions in Birmingham, Alabama. The two men are Earl (Red) Blaik, the former Army Football coach, and Kenneth Royall, former Secretary of the Army. A White House announcement said the two men will work with the community leaders in Birmingham, and will get started immediately.

NEW YORK -- Western leaders at the United Nations have said they will give careful consideration to the new disarmament proposals put forth today by Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko. Gromyko's proposed an 18-nation Moscow summit meeting before next June 30th. His major foreign policy speech was devoid of cold war language so far as the big western powers are concerned. But he was vitriolic in regard to West Germany and Chancellor Adenauer, whom he accused of trying to poison relations between states.

US delegate Adlai Stevenson said Gromyko's emphasis on further steps to reduce tensions, especially in disarmament, was very welcome to the United States. Today President Kennedy will address the General Assem-bly.

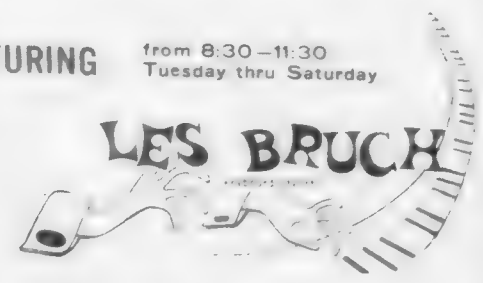


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Grecian Columns

Pledging Highlights This Week's Greek Activities

By ARLENE WOS

--Mrs. John President, this month.

XI DELTA--The Alpha honored new pledges last the Talla- Dining Room. Next on the dessert party Sigma Alpha Epsilon frat-

TA CHI--The Delta Chi's will row night. next Wednesday there will be with Alpha Gamma Delta. Hopkins, Joe Mike Boscoe, Bill Snuggs, 'Dea, Jim Gary West, Jim May- Dave Asmus- Bill Cartledge, Larson Foster, Howard Shuler and Barnie Barn-

successful rush week, the are having a retreat at ervation tomorrow night in pledges. The new trans- m Brunell and University

--Marilyn Mat- the Del- nference Ohio. Delta Gammas are happy to have Miss Lena Kach living with them this year. She is a foreign exchange student from Sweden. The Delta Gammas received an award from the St. Petersburg alumnae for the highest scholarship in Province 16.

KAPPA DELTA--The Kappa Deltas are happy to have as their new housemother, Mrs. Florence Clark. Mrs. Clark came to FSU from the University of Georgia. Kappa Delta welcomes four transfer students: July Brock, Emory University; Mary Jenny, Northwestern; Linda Morris, University of Denver; and Nancy Yaeger, High Point College. Excitement is mounting as the Kappa Deltas prepare for their weekend to be held Oct. 12.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA--The Kappas had their faculty advisor, Mr. Litwhiler, and his family for dinner last Wednesday ngith previous to his transfer. Mrs. Rhodes, who was formerly a dorm counselor at Michigan State, is the new Kappa housemother. Two transfers have joined the FSU Kappa chapter--Missy Herman from the University of Miami and Barbara Gleason from Hillsdale College. Cindy Kernahan, a graduate counselor to Kappa, transferred here from Purdue University. Susan Lock, a Kappa from Emory, is also doing graduate work at FSU.

KAPPA SIGMA--Kappa Sigs will have a jukebox party at the house Saturday night.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA--There will be a football game Saturday afternoon between pledges and actives. Tomorrow night there will be a record party. Next Tuesday night there will be an exchange dessert party with the KD's.

PI BETA PHI--The Pi Phi's want to welcome everyone to their YELL-IN to meet their new pledges. Thursday night, 8 p.m. Suzanne Ball was crowned "Fiesta of the Five Flags Queen" in Pensacola over the summer. Also, the Pi Phi's are very excited about the redecoration of their house which was done by the Pi Phi alumnae.

PI KAPPA PHI--Saturday night the entire chapter wil attend the wedding of Charlene Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Henderson of Tallahassee. Mrs. Henderson is the National Chancellor of Pi Kappa Phi, as well as the Assistant Attorney General of the State of Florida.

SIGMA KAPPA--Many thanks to Sigma Kappa Province President, Carol Duerk, for her invaluable help during formal rush. Omega welcomes Sandy Prentice, a transfere from Utah State. Congratulations to Joan Kohne, the new Assistant Managing Editor of the "Flambeau." Also congratulations to Jean Edmonson for placing second in the National Delta Sigma Pi Sweetheart contest. Trish Stalcup has been selected as a contestant for the Gator Bowl Queen contest.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON--Initiated Saturday were Jim Oliver Wl Bischoff, Don Grant, Tom McDonald, Steve Robertson, Greg Weeks, Jim Harrison, Dick Holt, Bill McCarron, Kit Moore, Sid Scott and Jim Scoggins. Recently appointed committee chairmen are Steve Robertson, Special Events; Jim Harrison, Song; George Noga, Calendar; and Jim Oliver, Assistant Comptroller.

A banquet was held Sunday at the Tallahassee Dining Room in honor of the new pledges and initiates. Starting this year's social season at the Sig Ep house will be a jukebox party tomorrow night.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA--We are very happy to welcome Frosty Friese, a transfer from Florida Southern, and glad to have Nancy Frazier back with us after spending a year and a half at the University of Massachusetts as a colonizer of a new Tri-Sigma chapter.

Newly appointed officers include Josie Carpenter, Treasurer; Nancy Frazier, Social Chairman; Cynthia Martin, Scholarship; Bev Peterson, Robbie Page Memorial; Jeanie Foster, Directory, Gwyn Cawthon, Sentinel; and Kay Gluesenkamp, Panhellenic.

TAU EPSILON PHI--TEP's are proud to announce that Brother Steve Meisel has been elected Secretary of the Fraternity Intramural Board. Brother Sandy Shulman has been appointed Hillel Foundation Representative to the Inter-Faith Council. Tonight, the TEP's will hold a record hop. This event will be given by the pledge class in honor of brothers. The TEP's wish to extend best wishes to all the fraternities and sororities with their new pledge classes.

THETA CHI--Theta Chi's recently pledged Jim Taylor, increasing their pledge class to 20 new members. Recently honors were bestowed on Theta Chi Chuck Robinson, who was chosen to co-captain the Seminole football team. Tomorrow night a record party will be held at the house.

This Weekend

The Baptist Student Union will have a "Listen to the Game" Party tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU House. Refreshments. All may attend.

Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour will have Dr. M. M. Vance speaking on "George Sarton and the History of Science," to be held at 4 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

"Miss Gymkana" preliminaries will be held at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The Campus Movie will present "Sweet Bird of Youth," with Paul Newman, Geraldine Page at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Florida State University will play the University of Miami in football at Miami at 8:15 p.m.

WFSU-FM will present Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" at 8:15 p.m.

WFSU-TV will present "Romeo and Juliet" at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will have a Business Meeting to be followed by a covered dish luncheon at 11:00 a.m. at the home of Miss Verna Nistendirk in Chaires.

Campus Movie. "Sweet Bird of Youth" Westcott Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion 12:00 noon at the Chapel of the Resurrection, Ruge Hall.

SUNDAY

Wesley Foundation, FSU. Sunday Seminar, Dr. Joseph Hooten. 9:30 a.m.

Chapel of the Resurrection, Ruge Hall. Holy Communion, Sermon and Church School - 9:30 a.m.

Wesley Foundation, FSU. Morning Worship Service. Rev. Austin Hollady. "No Higher Allegiance." 10:45 a.m.

Chapel of the Resurrection, Ruge Hall. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11:00 a.m.

WFSU-FM. Opera Matinee. Gounod's "Faust," with Victoria de Los Angeles, Nicolai Gedda, Boris Christoff, under the direction of Andre Cluytens. 3:00 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta reception honoring new faculty in the Department of History. Large Lounge, Longmire. 4:00 p.m.

Chapel of the Resurrection Ruge Hall. Chaplain's Hour - 6:00 p.m. -- supper.

Discussion: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, Broadway's biggest hit of this past season. 6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation, FSU. Forum Hour. Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women will speak on "The Student's Role and Responsibilities on Our Campus from and Administrator's Viewpoint." 6:15 p.m.

WFSU-FM Schedule

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Honegger: Symphony No. 5
3:25 News
3:30 Japanese Press Review
3:45 International Report
4:00 Verdi
4:30 Exploring the Child's World
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 German Press Review
6:45 Washington Report
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Miniature Concert

Scholl Piano Recital

Harvey Scholl a student of Dr. Edward Kilenyi, will present a piano recital on Monday night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall in partial fulfillment of the requirement for the Doctor of Music Degree.

The program will consist of "Sonata No. 1" by Hindemith; "Alborada del Gracioso" by Ravel; "Sonata, Opus 101" by Beethoven; and "Three Preludes" by Rachmaninoff.



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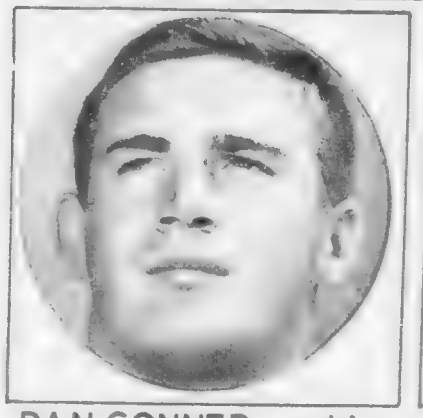
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DAN CONNER, tackle



NICK SPINELLI, back

Seminoles To Sink Or Swim Tonight

Miami's Hurricanes led by All-American quarterback George Mira, host the Seminoles of Florida State tonight in the Orange Bowl, kicking off the first full-fledged college football weekend of 1963.

Getting a head start on the rest of the nation's collegiate elevens, the Seminoles and Hurricanes take the field for an 8:15 kickoff before what is expected to be a crowd of 65,000 fans. Reports out of Miami indicate that the sales for the game are the largest ever for a Miami season opener, and a sellout is practically insured. Rennovation of the stadium during the summer months reduced its capacity to 65,000, but a general beautification has been effected. Concrete seats have replaced the old steel bleachers in the west end, creating a more wrap-around effect.

The burden of proof rests more with Bill Peterson's Seminoles in this one. Miami has been picked by the consensus of post-season forecasts to place among the country's top 10 teams this season, while FSU has not appeared in any rankings.

"Preparing this team for Miami has been the toughest job I've ever had," Peterson said last week. "Getting ready for them has been very hard. They do so many things so well.

"We've had to get ready for anything: the I formation (rumored to be a Miami surprise in the making), the option run and pass, the split end, and Mira's passing," he continued. "It's kept us way behind.

"Our defense is lagging behind," he said. "I just don't think we're ready to play a great team like Miami."

Only one recent injury contributed to the Seminoles' woes. Senior fullback Larry Brinkley, a first unit member set to start the game, was injured in a scrimmage ending last week's practice and will not see action.

"Brinkley's shoulder separation will hurt us," Peterson says. "He's been playing good defense for us the last two years."

Gene Roberts, senior and leading rusher on the 1962 FSU team, moved into the starting fullback position.

Roberts will operate with a backfield that also lists senior Dave Snyder of Jacksonville and junior Fred Biletnikoff of Erie, Pa., at the halves and Steve Tensi, junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, at quarterback.

Jack Edwards, junior from Tampa, gets the starting call at center. He will be flanked by two rugged veterans, Chuck Robinson of East Palestine, O. and Dick Hermann of Marianna at guards.

Tackle will be manned by Avery Sumner, 216-pound junior from Adel, Ga. and Jerry Bruner, 232 pounds from Evansville, Ind. Starting at end will be Don Floyd, junior from Madison, and Bill Dawson, junior from Valdosta, Ga.

Tensi will look to Floyd, Biletnikoff and junior flanker back Winfred Bailey of Atlanta, Ga. for pass receiving duty. As a sophomore last year, Tensi completed 60 of 121 passes.

Miami will counter with one of America's best, one George Mira, who in two seasons has thrown 20 touchdown passes. Now a senior, he has his top three receivers of 1962, halfbacks Nick Spinelli and Jack Sims and end Bill Sparks, back for more action.

Two newcomers will see more than their share of backfield action. Halfback Russell Smith is a speedster who runs, passes, and catches, while Tony Salardino is a fullback workhorse. Both are likely to draw starting assignments. Salardino was moved from guard.

The Hurricane line is an all-senior outfit, with one exception. End Tom Coughlin is a sophomore.

Dan Conners, 225-pound tackle, is the leading operator the UM line. Rowland Benson is the other tackle, while guard starting positions will be manned by Bob Hart and Bob Streiter with Leo Lillimagi at center.

Miami leads the series 8-1 and took the 1962 contest 7-6.

The starting lineup for FSU is: Don Floyd, 197, Sr., LE; Jerry Bruner, 232, Sr., LT; Dick Hermann 200, Sr., LG; Jack Edwards, 221, Jr., C; Chuck Robinson, 218, Sr., RG; Avery Sumner, 216, Jr., RT; Bill Dawson, 231, Jr., RE; Steve Tensi, 201, Jr., QB; Dave Snyder, 184, Sr., LHB; Fred Biletnikoff, 186, Jr., RHB; Gene Roberts, 200, Sr., FB.

The starting lineup for Miami is: Tom Coughlin, 214, So., Dan Conners, 225, Sr., Bob Streiter, 230, Sr., Leo Lillimagi, 212, Sr., Bob Hart, 193, Sr., Rowland Benson, 248, Sr., Bill Sparks, 210, Sr., George Mira, 175, Sr., Russell Smith, 182, So., Nick Spinelli, 176, Sr., Tony Salardino, 192, Jr.

The History Of A Hassle

By BOB DENSMORE
Assistant Sports Editor

Before the Seminole - Hurricane kickoff tonight, broadcast on WTAL at 8:15, a bit of history seems due.

The FSU-Miami series began in 1951. In that game FSU, who's "big game" the year before had been with Tampa, did exactly what could have been expected of them. The Seminoles lost by the lopsided score of 35-13. In '51 the 'Canes could well afford to call the clash a breather.

The first game was a sign of more things to come in the series. In '53 it was 27-0 for Miami, '55 34-0 Miami, '56 20-7 Miami, '57 40-13 Miami. The 'Canes were right. Playing FSU was a week of rest.

Then the dawn broke. In Anno Domini 1958, a sleepy Hurricane squad looked up from their bench to note, with mild interest, that Florida State was leading at half time. They work up too late. The score board read FSU 17 Miami 6 when the final buzzer sounded.

After squeaking by the Seminoles in '59 by a score of 7-6, the 'Canes came back with blood in their eye in '60. They trounced the Seminoles 25-7 under the leadership of a quarterback named Curci. By this time, Miami was well aware of the fact that FSU was no longer a pushover.

Alas, we come to last year's heart breaker. Both teams entered the fray with records unblemished. FSU with 49-0 and 42-0 wins over Citadel and Furman plus a scoreless tie with Kentucky, and Miami with 23-14 and 21-20 victories over Pitt and TCU.

the game barely under way, George Mira hit flanker back Nick Spinella with a 39 yard TD pass. It was Mira and company's last glimpse of the FSU goal. While the Seminole defense kept Mira on his back, FSU's offense mounted drive after drive toward the Miami goal, only to be frustrated by a rash of fumbles the most costly of which came with less than a minute to go on the ten yard line.

What Wood Be Tribe To Chop Cane's

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Editor

Football season is here once more
with its run, pass and score,
and in every town across this land,
it is time for students and band
to break out the old cheers
and welcome in the gridiron year.

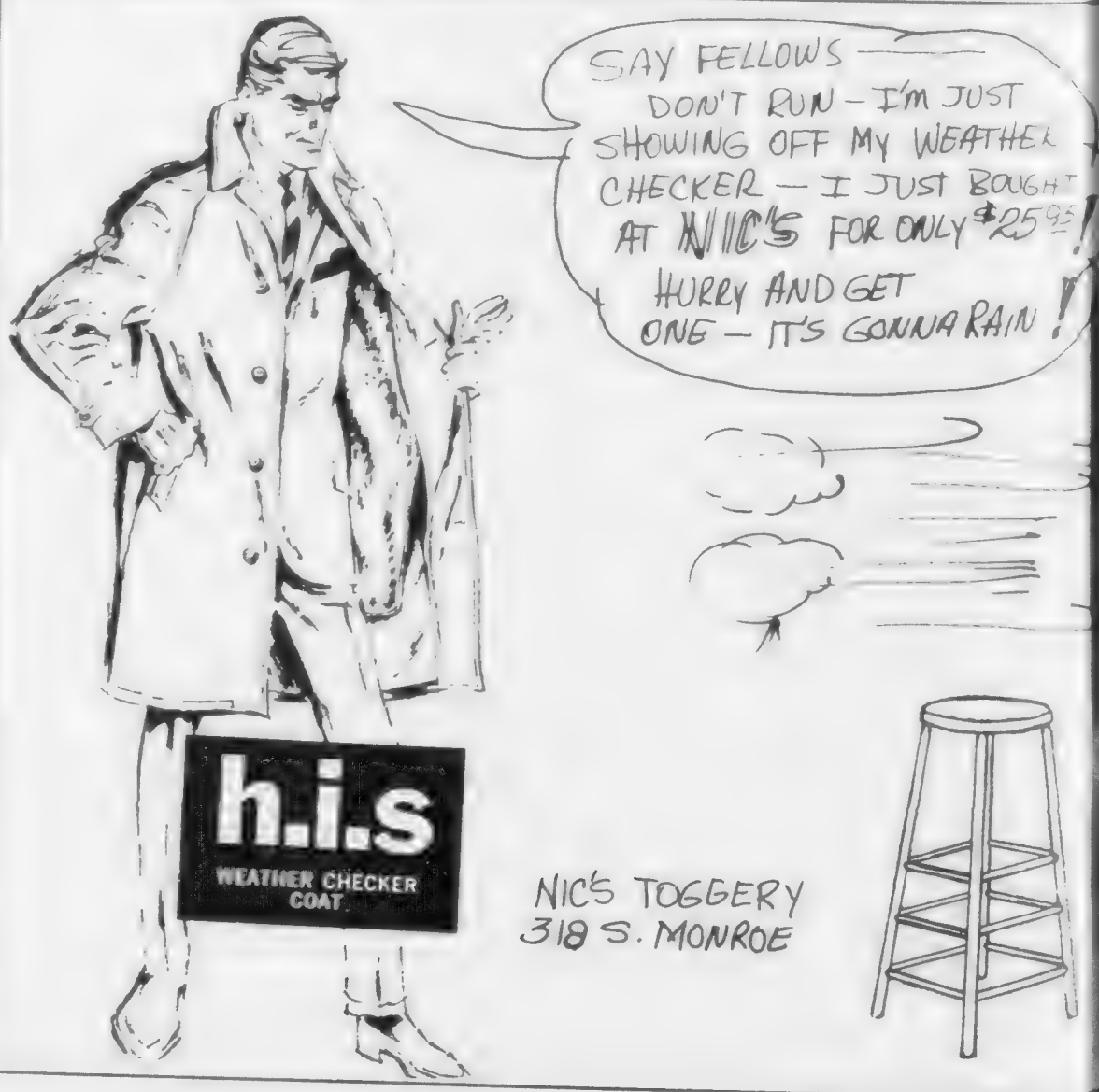
It's also time for Mira
to wise up and hire a
personal bodyguard. .
FSU over Miami by three points.

Houston over Auburn
Navy over West Virgi
Texas Christian over K
Washington over Air Fo

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24-0: They Said It Couldn't Be Done!

By BOB DENSMORE
Assistant Flambeau Sports Editor



FIGHTING SEMINOLES GET ROUSING WELCOME

The English language has again proven inadequate. How do you describe an event that makes the entire student body of a great university burst into a wild fever of emotion, careening about campus shouting to everything and everybody, including themselves? No adjective no matter how superlative, could begin to match the eloquence of the hoarse cries bubbling forth from an ecstatic FSU student body last Friday night. The Seminoles had beaten Miami by the impossible score of 24-0, the Miami team rated tenth in the nation by the pre-season pollsters. It was like an opiate injected into the tired veins of a school long weary of the monicker "second class."

The men directly responsible for the momentous victory are scarcely more easy to make comment on.

Coach Bill Peterson, even before the game, called Fred Biletnikoff the finest pass receiver he had ever coached. What can be said about Biletnikoff now?

Biletnikoff caught two touchdown passes of 23 and 17 yards respectively in the first and second quarter. Then in the fourth quarter, operating as defensive corner man for the Seminoles, he snagged an All-American pass from "All-American" George Mira on the one yard line and sprinted back 99 yards for another Seminole TD. Due to an excellent impromptu interference, Biletnikoff faced only two tacklers on his run back. Smith and Mira. Biletnikoff ran through Smith and outran Mira.

On both of his TD receptions the FSU back out-maneuvered Miami's Spinelli. Perhaps Spinelli is the only true authority on how good Biletnikoff really is.

There doesn't seem to be much doubt in most people's minds about the aptitude of FSU quarterback Steve Tensi.

The rangy Seminole slinger, who has been likened to the former TCU quarterback Sonny Gibbs, fired two touchdown passes and walked away from the game with a .650 completion tally. George Mira called the Seminole Chief "great." Who should know better than "The Matador?"

As an example of the poise exhibited by Tensi during Friday's blockbuster, take his second touchdown toss into account. As Tensi leaped for a jump pass, his halfbacks collided and his receiver didn't get to the spot. Did this faze Tensi? Not in the least.

Tensi landed on his feet only to



FRED BILETNIKOFF

discover that Biletnikoff had again eluded Miami's Spinelli in the end zone. Tensi whipped the pig skin through 17 yards of Miami air to Biletnikoff just as if it were all in the plans. Tensi turned a "busted" play into a touchdown.

All the while Tensi and Biletnikoff were demolishing the Miami secondary, the Seminole line was doing things to the Miami defense. The forward wall continually poked holes into the touted Miami line, holes which were used to full advantage by the entire corps of FSU backs. Standouts on the offensive line prove too numerous to give sufficient coverage to their individual efforts. Sumner, Dawson, Robinson, Edwards, Hermann, Floyd, the list goes on. Heroics became common as they protected Tensi like a burnished shield. Only twice was Tensi thrown for a loss.

Perhaps the most shocking part of the game to all concerned was the performance of the Seminole defense. The same defense which looked like a sieve during pre-season scrimmages welded suddenly into a brick wall. Time after time Miami's Mira saw his receivers vanish behind a charging line of white jersies and gold helmets. After the first kickoff, the Miami quarterback spent more time in the company of FSU's defensive line than with his team mates.

(continued to page 6)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Monday, September 23, 1963

Gymkana Finalists Chosen At Contest

...and happiness filled Tully Gymnasium Friday night as twenty-one ...girls were chosen as finalists at the preliminaries of the "Miss ...

...runettes, and redheads decked out in short shorts and snug ...y the judges' stand in hopes of being the future Miss ...50 girls participated in the beauty contest which lasted ...ey were judged on beauty charm and poise.

... and Mrs. Hartley Price, Mr. Fernando Leucona, ... Mr. Malcolm Collins, Mr. Harmer Weickel, Mr. ...r. Clift Paisley.

...ggy, Miss Gymkana of 1963, Miss Carol Luck, Pres... ...nd Miss Tracy Torry, General Chairman of Gymkana, ...

...one finalists and their sponsors are: Sammye Cold, Phi Delta; ...y, Broward Hall; Suzanne Bradford, Bryan Hall and Alpha ...Jessie Sajardo, Sigma Chi; Jo Etta Lawrence, Delta Gamma; ...Chester Delta Delta Delta; Jo Ann Elliott, Pi Beta Phi; Kay ...Phi Kappa Psi; Sharon Johnson, Bryan Hall; Linda Wilson ...Frances Smith, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Jean Lovejoy, Theta ...Peggy Harris, Sigma Chi; Jan Eyman, Delta Tau Delta; Charlotte ...Kiaran, Alpha Chi Omega; Delores Lord, Phi Delta Theta; Sheila ...Delta Tau Delta; Nina Herring, Kappa Alpha Theta; Fran All, Phi ...Theta; Connie Gowan, Sigma Chi; Donna Meuller, Kappa Alpha



These Are The 21 Finalists Of The Miss Gymkana Contest

State Sportswriters Sing FSU's Praises

Sportswriters around the state had only the highest praise for the FSU team which, Friday night, made Miami's "Dream Team" wake up.

Tom McEwen of the "Tampa Tribune" said, "The time has come, I think, to cease and desist from reminders that Florida State University was once a girls' school. With the Seminole disenchantment of the Magic City, the University of Miami and George Mira, FSU seated itself at the head table among collegiate football teams. The miracle of Miami Friday was not Mira. In fact there was no miracle at all. FSU was a better team..."

Jacksonville's "Florida Times-Union" said, "Mira had to content himself with merely being the best passer on Miami's squad -- not in the nation, not in the Southeast, not even in this game. This very probably could be the year of the big break-through for Bill Peterson's Seminoles."

The "Miami Herald" was probably the most candid and the most humorous. "And by now blokes who had given FSU and eight points were on their feet pleading, 'Will the real Miami defensive team please stand up?' Their Jimmy Burns stated, "Fast charging, hard hitting Florida State lines working in relays man handled the Hurricans shamefully, both on offense and defense. Make no mistake about it -- the figures, 24-0, do not lie."

In another article, "Florida State's perfectly - prepared, gallantly - dedicated football team butchered the Hurricanes, 24-0. In their shocking uprising, the Seminoles not only shut out the supposedly greatest offensive team in UM history, they made it look ridiculously easy."

Miami's coach Andy Gustafson seemed to be having a trauma. He said, "I've never been so shocked at a game in my life. I didn't expect them to play a perfect game. They beat us in all departments -- everything. We simply were outplayed at every turn."

When asked why Mira didn't throw more, Gustafson sagely replied, "In order to throw the football, you have to be in possession of the football. We couldn't get the football because we couldn't stop the great drive by FSU. I am only guessing but I will bet you that we didn't have the football more than 8 plays the first half."

The "Herald" judged FSU's Biletnikoff to have turned in "an All-World performance." One of the stories was headlined by a stunned remark of Miami end Hoyt Sparks. "How can eleven guys have an off night at the same time?" Miami's "Sports Illustrated cover boy," George Mira, received his most stinging comment when the Herald stated, "Biletnikoff caught three touchdown passes -- two from Tensi and one from Mira."

The most apt summary of the game was made quite unintentionally before the game by "Sports Illustrated," "Miami opens with Florida State this weekend. This should decide right off who is the best independent in the South." It certainly did.

Restaurant Editorial

For. . .

Writing as a "daughter of the South," I am appealing to the students who desire the neighboring restaurant proprietors not to serve the Negro students enrolled at FSU.

I have been brought up to consider the Negro race to be inferior to my own race, in every respect. However, there is a time when a person "becomes a man" and must "put away childish things." Cer- independent thinking of this kind. The student must think for himself and acknowledge the fact that each person represents not a race but a portion of mankind. Likewise, an injury to any person--be it little or large--is an injury to all of mankind.

When a man is denied the right to eat with other members of mankind, injury is a fact--an ugly fact. This fact can be easily ascertained by independent thinkers, by those who will break with their pasts, by

of mankind instead of a race.

Prejudice has had its day but could not be contained in our social order. I urge you to consider the situation as a member of mankind, a member

then reach the same conclusion that I did. A hideous evil persists in our nation.

Yes, I am a Southerner with twenty years of prejudice drilled into my entire being. I am also a thinker who has recognized the grave problem facing the United States and wishes to combat it with the assistance of mankind, regardless of color.

Why must we idly let it glare at us in our very own community? Why must we deny to all of mankind its privilege to live the life we desire to live? There is no valid answer.

Annette Stover

Religious Council committee.

by democratic or Christian ideals--God--can condone segregation, much less practice it.

However, it is evident that the owners of the restaurants in questions are not to be influenced by

terested in the economic factors

vious that only by their economic interests can we move them from

student body is strong enough in its conviction that this injustice must be

or the "Flambeau" could schedule

conscience would just from the restaurants for that day.

A sudden drop of patronage by one- even a third would certain- . (I hope that there is that students with a conscience!) This would be much more effective than any individual, unorganized boycott which would pass un-

Secondly, on a more long-range plan, the University should progress to a truer integration than the token 10 Negroes in a student body of over 10 thousand, which is the present ratio. When there are hundreds of Negroes on campus, then the restaurants will obviously not want to exclude that large proportion of the

clientele almost exclusively.

J. Andrews

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the excellent front page story and related edito-

The tactful, yet straightforward manner in which y situation is a tribute to the Flambeau.

Racial discriminatio has no place at a greatu is most fitting (and necessary) that the Flambeau always strive to se-

cure, by appeal to common sense, to the building of a great univer-

governed by common sense, as your appeal in today's Flambeau called for, can we hope to keep on the course set for us by Dr. Strozier in 1957.

Ronald Jones
FSU Alumnus

Flambeau Forum

Against. . .

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the owners and managers of the four restaurants who so bravely are standing up for their rights as citizens by refusing to serve Negroes in their establishments.

All persons are entitled to the pursuit of their own choice of actions as long as they, in so doing, don't interfere with the rights of others. The management has the right to hire whom it pleases sell what it pleases, and charge the price it pleases in accordance with Fair Trade Laws. It is my belief that management should also be allowed to serve whom it pleases. The Negroes here at FSU won't starve if they aren't served at these establishments. There are several places on campus for them to eat (plus a few at Fla. A&M).

We, as Americans, in order to remain free, are going to have to stand up and prevent the rule of a minority group of people.

Our Supreme Court has recently banned the reading of the Bible in our classrooms. This is another mistake. Now they are trying to take God out of our lives. Believe me, this can't be done, but there are those who will try.

America, wake up! Are we going to simply fall prey to these small minority groups of communists and atheists--or are we going to pre-

T. Mike Tucker

To the Editor:

Having read your recent editorial concerning the proposed integration of the four eating establishments adjoining the campus, I beg to differ with two of your statements.

1. "... and we are not suggesting that these eating facilities be immediately and completely desegregated."

Does the implication which I receive from this statement mean that the unethical desire of the university is to be imposed on these businesses in the future in spite of the fact that the owners have a constitutional right to serve whom they please just because they are the owners of a private enterprise? Those who seem to want to disrupt the institutions of many years only when a few demanding (not asking) students and faculty and professionally religious persons start pushing for a change seem to have forgotten the inherent principles of free enterprise.

2. "... But the peaceful acceptance of the Negro students is an indication of majority opinion."

This is not necessarily a true assumption. Many of FSU's students have come to the university to acquire an education rather than try to start a social upheaval for those of us who make this city our home to have to live with after the tem- have left.

3. "These restaurants must be opened to ALL FSU students..."

This type of statement is getting increasingly popular with those who who want no part of them and have so. If the free enterprise system which is the backbone of this re-

time that some of you students learn of the rights of businessmen as provided in the U.S. Constitution. You have apprised yourselves of a few of the rights afforded to you, assumed some which are non-existent, and ignored those of the men who disagree with you.

As a graduate of FSU, and a recipient of two degrees from the university, I am not pleased with the attitudes of some of the students who speak as if they spoke for the entire student body. I feel that Tallahassee's permanent residents resent being told that they must do this and they must do that by a few of the temporary occupants of the . We, the real citizens of Tallahassee handle the domestic affairs of our city.

Richard W. White

Degrade FSU

FSU students went to the Florida Theatre in downtown Tallahassee.

we observed it from the lobby.

What we saw was an exhibition of disorderly and shameful conduct by the CORE group which included five students from FSU. These FSU students were not Negroes. The demonstrators attempted to forcefully enter the theatre lobby after being ordered to disperse and violence occurred.

Who will suffer from such demonstrations? The good name of FSU shall suffer. Yet, do the students of think not, yet five students have appointed themselves as representatives of this campus.

Students, let not this small antagonistic group belittle the name of FSU. FSU is integrated, but let's not de-grade it.

Frank Belsito

Protests

To the Editor:

Recent occurrences see have led the Univer- istration to reempha- firm a position taken la regard to student pa demonstrations. Upon ination of this policy that the Administrati to consider many imp of the total situation.

There is little doubt ministration's major in this matter has be However, there is al ency and concern for tions has also been the consideration. Cer ministration cannot be its concern for the stu ever, only one aspect fare has been considered their physical safety. there has been no concern rights as citizens to exp views and to assemble Seemingly, the Admi failed to consider the each person has, as a tegrity, to support that lieves to be right in th will be most effective.

citizen.

Throughout history, u have traditionally been r for upholding the spirit and the freedom to qu protest the injustices of order. The present Ad injunction prohibiting cipation in any group a sort would seem to deny th as well as the students' C tional rights. In denying th the University Administra destroys the essence of i INTEGRITY--without whi versity's very existence

higher learning is les pediency than in the spi grity and concern for just characterize a truly gre sity.

To the Editor:

Now that Dean Oglesby ticipation in civil rights de tions, I imagine that al and little girls attending th nursery will behave the

I have no doubt but that De lesby knows that the busines American university is to students and to train them i in a democracy. The univers no obligation to preserve law order; this is the duty of the The Dean also knows that th dress of grievances is gu by the Constitution zens of this country. Furth he must know that, alth agree to abide by the rules gulations, students do not reli their civil rights when they re in any university.

I am sure that Dean Ogle concerned with the possibility olence at these demonstratio of some of our children getting If this is so, he should warn students going to the Seminole during rush hours. When hungry dents must stand in line so lor service, some violence is e erupt. And, please, why not the coming game between FS TCU? There sure is going bedlam in that field!

Ray Bere

Florida Flambeau

Erik Collins

Vicki Rodriguez, Dick Sc

Matt Straub, Allen Demott, Bob

ciated Collegiate Press.

rk 17, N. Y. Published

Letters In General

ROTC Too?

To the Editor:

The University, because it is responsible for student welfare, has renewed its policy of prohibiting FSU students from participating in activities which might lead to violence. The creators of this policy should be congratulated for their boldness and initiative.

Of the many wonderful implications of this policy is that we are now prohibited from participating in ROTC, one of the aspects of our environment which most certainly leads to violence.

Albert Ernst

Visitor Speaks

To the Editor:

As a visitor to your campus I find myself compelled to applaud the Flambeau for its genuine liberality in printing the views of young Keith R. Garner. I think he is dangerously misled, representing a position of blind alley extremism, but nevertheless he does speak for a vocal sector of political opinion, and should be heard.

I trust FSU's Young Democrats will not let Mr. Garner go unchallenged.

John Findling
Dept. of History
University of Texas

...b Foss

...Emma Goes To Rush

... was in her glory, for you ... y was perhaps the greatest ... her life, even more wonderful ... first prom, joining Brown- ... senior ... male. ... climb the steps of Long- ... fresh- ... these same worn ... rush. Oh, what an ... experience! So truly ... When, just when, does ... find any- ... wonderful? All ... very nice; so ... really great. Not only ... the smiles so truly vib- ... sincere. In fact, the way everyone smiled, sororities must be the happiest places in the world. Oh how wonderful it must be to be in a greek letter sorority.

That has all passed. Rush is over today. Emma with eyes closed, heart pounding and with anxious but clumsy fingers reached for her bid. Her ticket to the wonderful world of fantasy and security. Oh how wonderful it must be.

Suddenly from the confines of the downstairs lounge of Longmire Castle a blood curdling scream is heard. A scream filled with great pain and suffering, a scream of desolation and despair.

Emma Pendant got no bid, no offer to join a happy, wonderful sorority. The end of life? Well, not really for you see Emma didn't own even one white dress.

Letters From Candidates

Day Student Senator

Tomorrow you will be called upon to make a very important decision. You will be asking yourself, who should I vote for? Or perhaps you have even asked yourself, is it worth the time and trouble to vote?

No one can possibly overrate the importance of voting and making the best possible choice. Our student government is one of the most outstanding and responsible organizations on our (or any) campus. These are thestudents people associate you with.

It is our privilege and duty to choose leaders who will not only be leaders but who will be willing to work along with fellow students to reach the best possible decision for you as a student body. As your day student senator this will be my goal.

I am asking for your vote of confidence.

Cheryl Thompson

V.P. Freshman Class

"There are friends I haven't met yet." This quotation fits with my feelings this past week. By campaigning for vice president of the freshman class, I have had the wonderful opportunity of meeting many of you either directly or indirectly.

Through this contact with you, I have observed the potential of our class. We have the necessary ingredients for greatness: dependability, sincerity, and friendliness. All that is needed is a means to channel this potential... that means is through class organization. I want to be a part of this organization so that I may give my every and best efforts towards serving you. Please place your trust in me by voting Barb Hackworth--Freshman Vice President.

Barb Hackworth

Smith Hall Senator

Promises, promises, and more promises are not in order, but qualifications for the office of Senator are. My qualifications are as follows:

Past Student Government Representative and President
Member of State Champion Parliamentary Procedure team
Member of Phi Rho Pi--National Honorary Forensic Fraternity
Candidate for this year's Debate Squad

I encourage you to consider the qualifications of all the candidates and then vote for the candidate of your choice. I have a sincere desire to serve you and will be happy to discuss any questions you might have. I invite anyone with any questions to stop by my room, 722 at any time.

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

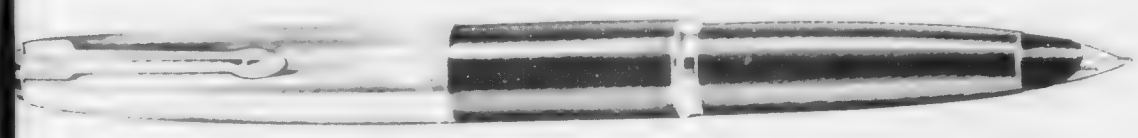
Preston McGee

Q.

Why buy a pen this good when you might just lose it?

A.

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For only $5 you get: The pen, a "converter," a cartridge, and free exchange of any undamaged point within 30 days of purchase. PLUS Parker's special replacement offer. This guarantee against loss will be offered until October 31st only, so better see your Parker dealer right away.

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The new Parker 45 Convertible $5

1 load it with a cartridge
2 . . . or fill it from an ink bottle

Matt Straub

Wilderness Sheep

It's an enlightening, if not comical experience to encounter a flock of wilderness sheep. By shouting a reasonable facsimile of "Baa!" you can instantly gain the attention of a thousand stereotypes. One sheep will boldly venture your way. All of a sudden every other beast will also. They're all one big fluffy mass of follow the leader, an interesting experiment in simple psychology.

By equating the simple with the complex, I see Florida State students wearing Indian Madras (guaranteed to bleed), driving a Cheve Impala and rising, whistling and shouting for Dixie even though they may be from Pennsylvania.

I see 40,000 sheep shouting for beer at Ft. Lauderdale or any nameless place. I see thousands of woolyminded teenage sheep filling the pockets of Davie Crockett exploiters, hula hoop makers and users of every other bygone farce since the days of Ringling Brothers.

I can't say 'grow up" because I see hundreds of adults piling onto a "Florida for Goldwater" train without even knowing what state he's from. I see a nation suckered in by every new cigarette that comes along using a "springtime" theme with a different phrase tagged on.

I can't even say, "Look at me." I wear button down and tab collars for no more plausible reason than "they look good," a socially ingrained thought.

What can I say then? "Figure out, rationalizations aside, where and why you are..."

Driving around campus last Sunday was an interesting if not disheartening experience. The Chi Omegas were just ending one of the "Join Us Friendly Southern Girls" bashes. The whole house was singing a good-bye song to the departing rushees. Everyone was dolled up sporting toothy four inch smiles. All during the song, girls were waving good-bye to other girls. Then at the end, all the Chi O's were waving good-bye together. From the distance it looked like a Broadway musical!

Heaven help the girl who takes this at face value.

She, or anyone who would make a categorization of all her relationships and see through and into this one of many situations instead of merely at it, would be far ahead in the game. Then, they could at least be an individual within the mass.

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-Next to State Theater-

Anon.

'Kiddie Rules'

For gripes sake, why are "no smoking signs" but everywhere? Time was when in a little girls' school such rules might have been in keeping with the student body. FSU has graduated into a full grown university. The students should be considered men and women and able to smoke or not in the various classes (with the possible exception of some art or biology rooms where substances used could possibly be a fire hazard) as the desire moves them.

Faculty too are imposed upon by this grammar school rule and I suggest to the "powers that be" that a poll be taken from both student body and faculty to determine if this is a majority decision or something left over from a forgotten mimeo sheet sent home to Susie's ma.



Guerilla patrol in Vietnam jungle? No, just the Counter Guerilla patrol of FSU on exercises in the woods.

CG's Are At It Again

By LARRY COX
Flambeau Staff Writer

FSU's Counter Guerillas, better known as the C.G.'s, have banded together again to learn the hard fighting tactics of Guerilla warfare.

The C.G. unit was born in the second trimester of last year as an aggressor force against the juniors in the Army ROTC.

The C.G. forces are composed of forty-five volunteers from Army ROTC cadets. They are trained in marksmanship, hand-to-hand fighting, bayonet practice, long-range patrolling, demolitions, first aid, and various methods of killing, capturing, and deceiving an enemy.

"To be a member of this hard hitting group, a man must have the ability to endure the rigors of battle and exhaustive training. Obedience and responsiveness to commands is also necessary," reported Lt. Mike Flint, in charge of the C.G. force. "Starting out as an unorganized, unsupported, and ill-equipped group of men, it had by March become an efficient and hard-hitting fighting unit," reported Flint. "During the March exercises against the junior forces of the Army, led by Captain Morris, the C.G. platoon proved to be more than enough of an aggressor unit."

According to Lt. Flint, the C.G. platoon can develop the above qualities in any man willing to cooperate and learn. The ranks of the C.G.'s are filled, but any man with fighting spirit can be a reserve member. He may be from either Army or Air Force ROTC. He is under no obligation to go on Field Training Exercises or train with the Guerillas. All he has to do is contact Mike Flint or Fred Sheldon. If this is impossible, he may sign the roster posted in the bulletin board in the ROTC building.

Today

Monday, September 23

The Corcoran 28th Bienni... Exhibit opens at the Univer... lery.

* * * * *

There will be a Foundation ... arship Organizatio... p.m. in the Student Lou... mire.

* * * * *

Dr. Charles L. Jorda... of the Department of ... will speak on "Trends of M... ological Education" at 7:30 ... the Meteorology Club in 30... matics-Meteorology.

* * * * *

Dr. Henry M. Stevenson wi... on "The Distribution of ... Birds in Florida" in an Or... Seminar at 8 p.m. in 222 ...

* * * * *

The Doctoral Recital of ... Schol, pianist, will ... 8:15 p.m. in Opperman ...

* * * * *

The "FSU-Miami" game ... presented by FSU Football ... over WFSU-TV.

Vance Opens Coffee Hour

"George Sarton and the History of Science" was discussed by Mr. Maurice M Vance at the Phi Alpha Theta coffee hour Friday.

Sarton is the primary figure in the historiography of science, which Vance defined as "a systematized positive knowledge." Others had traced the development of the branches of physical science, but, Vance told the history honorary, "Sarton was the first one interested in the interrelationship between science and the rest of civilization."

In his meticulously researched volumes he tried to bring science and the humanities together. He believed that science provided as much knowledge about man's worth, abilities and potentialities as did the traditional disciplines. The best way to bridge the gap between the two fields, he felt, was to study the history of civilization with emphasis on the influence of science.

Born in Belgium in 1884, Sarton took degrees in chemistry and mathematics, but was never a victim of specialization. When war broke out he moved to the United States. Here he gained financial support and a study in the Harvard library. Blessed with a remarkable mind, he added in middle age Arabic and Turkish to his store of languages, which included a command of 10 European tongues and a working knowledge of Hebrew, Sanskrit and Chinese. He wrote constantly until his death a few years after World War II.

FSU Reservation Closes Tuesday

The waterfront at the Reservation will be closed during the week, beginning tomorrow. It will continue to be open on the weekends during the month of October.

The Jitney Bus, used last year to transport students to the Reservations on the weekends, is not available this year.

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A PROUD COACH PETERSON FOLLOWS

The victorious Seminoles race through lines of welcoming FSU'ers to their waiting bus. Equipment, personnel and other staff members follow Peterson and his team from the plane.

...ee is Company it's this mohair suit, whose cardi... and in jersey to match the ...mohair ...ombre dered overblouse. In taupe or green. 6 to 16, 7 to 17.



$ 50.

jon McCauley

Bertha Cooke 304 S. Monroe

Student Exchange Applications Due

Application for the exchange of graduate students and young faculty with the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary are being accepted up to Nov. 1 for the semester or year beginning Sept. 1964.

For the semester beginning Feb. 1965 applications are due June 1, 1964.

Eligibility requirements for programs in the various countries are essentially the same except that Russia requires an age limit of 40.

Other requirements are: academic excellence, maturity and emotional stability, American citizenship or permanent residence in the United States with proof of the intention to become a citizen, ability to demonstrate reasonable scholarly, scientific, or professional benefit to be derived from the proposed program of study and research in the above named countries, and the necessary preparation and training to carry out the proposed program of study, proficiency in the language of the country in which he wises to carry out the proposed program of study and research, commensurate with the needs of that program.

Application can be obtained by the potential applicant by writing directly to the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, 921 Atwater Avenue, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Pow Wow

Pow Wow meeting, tomorrow, 7 p.m., 2nd floor of Longmire building, for anyone interested in working on Pow Wow.

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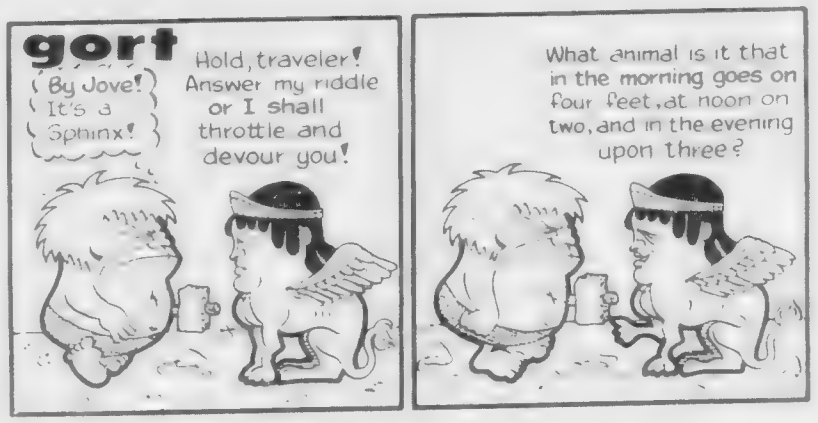
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WFSU-TV Schedule

12:00 p.m. Elementary Science
12:30 Effective Speech
1:00 Horizons of Science
1:25 Americanism vs Communism
1:50 English 101
2:20 Musical Interlude
2:30 Jr. College Spanish
3:00 Sign Off
5:55 The Evening Edition - News
6:00 What's New - Children's Program
6:30 The Arts, Ralph Berckowitz
7:00 English 101, Dr. Paul Stoakes
7:30 Operation Alphabet - adult education
8:00 The Open Mind - "The American Funeral"
9:00 Perspectives -- "Years Without Harvest," recalling Dust Bowl years and, "Journey Toward Progress" -- social revolution in Latin America
10:00 FSU Football - a complete replay of the FSU-Miami game

Tuesday, September 24
8:45 a.m. Americanism vs. Communism
9:15 Basic College French
9:45 El Espanol Es Facil -Spanish I A
10:00 Great Ideas
10:30 El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish II A
10:45 Musical Interlude
11:00 El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish II A - repeat
11:15 Americanism vs Communism
11:45 Sign Off

Counselors To Meet

There will be a meeting of both the defense counselors and the prosecution counselors in the office of the Chief Justice, Room 408 Longmire, on Wednesday, September 23. The individuals concerned may report at anytime between the hours 3:00-4:15 for a briefing and a short orientation.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Tupperware Home Party has openings for full and part time dealers. Car Necessary: Commission.

Phone 222-8210 for interview.

Womens Club To Hold Tea

University Woman's Club will hold its annual tea tomorrow from 4:00-5:30 p.m.

The tea will be held at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Blackwell in honor of new members. All women faculty, wives of faculty members and career staff are eligible for membership. Please come and join us.

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The Wood Pile

The Airport Scene

Saturday afternoon at twelve o'clock, Tallahassee's Municipal Airport began to come to life. Weary travelers were roused by a small group of FSU students filtering into the airport. One in particular noticed with disinterest that the tide of happy students who were milling around was growing, then went back to his nap. His slumber, however, was cut short at 1:18 p.m. when a chartered Eastern Airliner banked over the airport from the east and a tremendous roar rose up from the small group which had now grown to over 2,200 persons.

The roar died down momentarily as the big DC-7 disappeared from view as it continued its circling. It soon reappeared through the clouds and touched down on the long runway and taxied down to the ramp where the crowd was waiting.

The noise was unbearable at this ramp as the plane slowly faced around to discharge its passengers. Students on the roof, in the passageway to the main lounge, on the grass and on the ramp itself were applauding, waving, cheering, chanting, jumping up and down to see, or sitting on their buddies' shoulders to wave their banners.

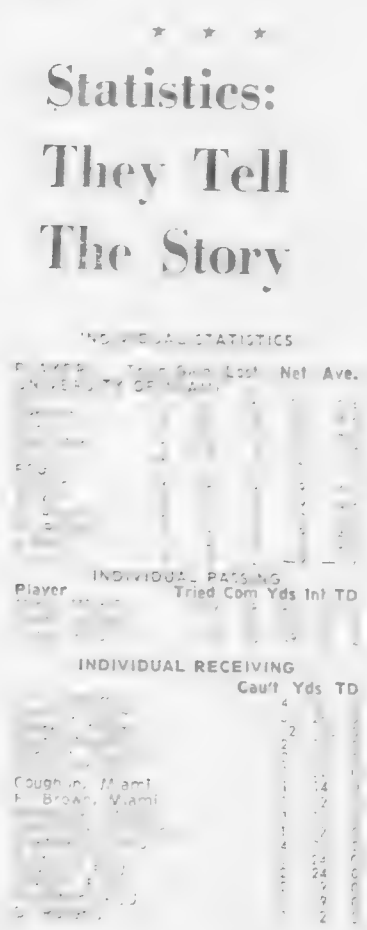
All eyes were on the big plane and the small windows in the back of the plane, except those of Tallahassee policemen assigned to keep the students in line. These poor souls had earlier tried to use persuasion, pleading and threats with their motorcycles to keep a small band of students off the ramp, but the stubborn students laughingly held their ground, chanting "hold that line."

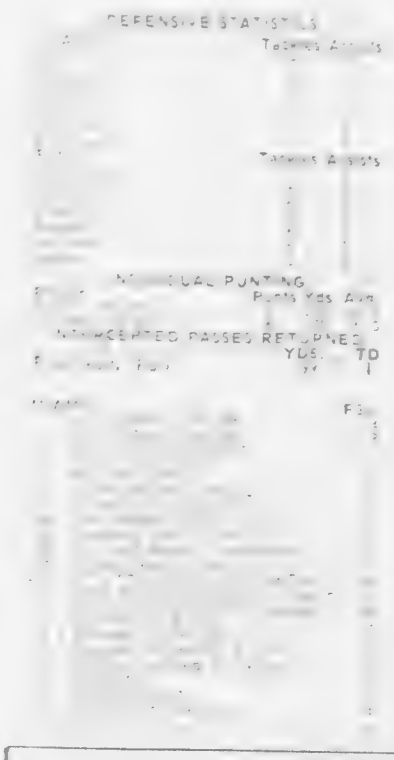
However, all efforts to keep the cheering students off the ramp went for nought as the engines of the plane were switched off and the door opened to disclose the two stewardesses. The crowd had a mind of its own and surged out to the steps of the airliner, led by a small group of students from Kellum Hall with a red crepe paper carpet, and a lovely group of Village Vamps, official University hostesses, who were there to add their words of welcome. One distraught cop tried to stem the flow by holding up his hands, but he too soon joined the flow of people to the plane steps.

Thus, the victorious Seminoles were welcomed home royally by the largest crowd ever to assemble at the Municipal Airport. The Airport approach road was lined for one mile with cars parked on both sides of the road.

* * *

Statistics: They Tell The Story





24-0

(Continued from page 1)

Protecting against the long gain, the Seminole defense conceded yardage to within their own five yard line twice during the melee. Each time they dug in and frustrated the scoreless 'Canes.

Standouts on defense included a number of sophomores. In fact, four out of the top five on the tackles and assists charts were playing varsity football for the first time. The first year men were: guard Bill McDowell, halfback Maury Bibent, guard Joe Parrish, and tackle Frank Pennie. The old pro on the defense was Charlie Calhoun, a senior quarterback.

Calhoun also contributed an important part of the FSU punch through his booming punts. Calhoun averaged 46.3 yards per kick and kept the 'Canes continually pinned in their own backyard.

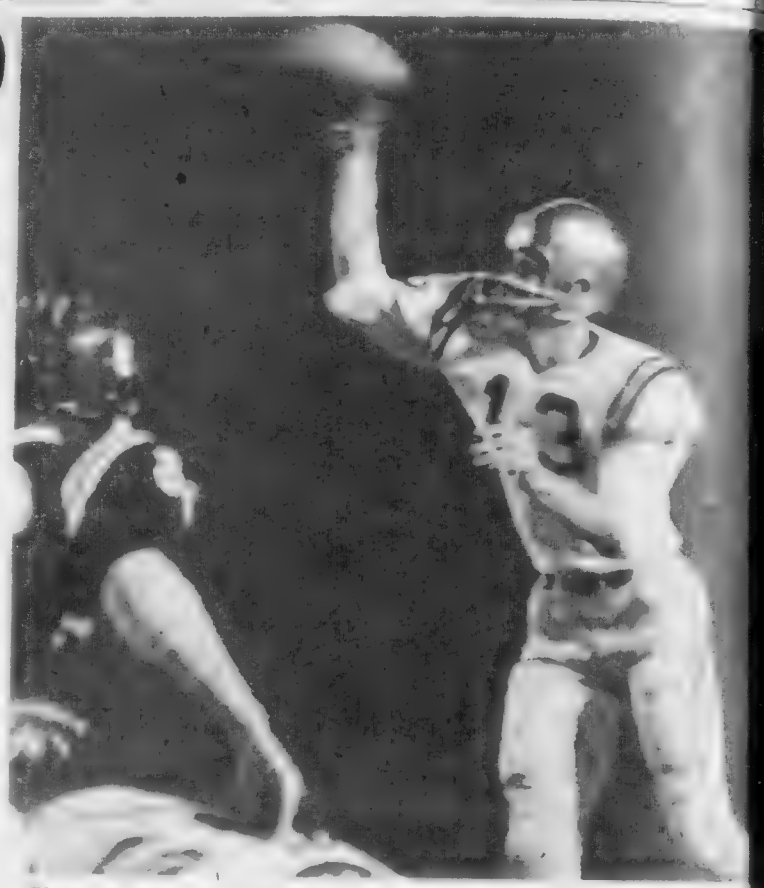
The Seminole kicking game was superb all the way around. FSU kicking specialist Doug Messer recorded a perfect evening. The tribe toe artist hit for three extra points and threw in an extra field goal with 10:16 left in the fourth quarter.

Nothing should be taken away from the Seminole running [illegible] though overshadowed by the FSU air assault. The hard charging of the backs made the air attack possible.

Leading ground gainer for the Tallahassee terriors was junior Dave Snyder. Snyder was probably the fiercest competitor on the field Friday night, rolling 59 yards on the ground at an average of 4.2 yards per carry.

A surprise [illegible] in the Tribe's running game was introduced during the last half of the fourth quarter. The surprise was Howard Ehler, a sophomore. Ehler gained 19 yards on four carries for an average of 4.8 yards per carry.

Looking over the team statistics, [illegible]uld almost say that Miami had won statistically. Miami garnered five first downs to the Seminoles four in the rushing department. Mira got eleven first downs in the air as compared to Tensi's nine.



Shown above hurling one of his bullet passes [illegible] Miami game is junior quarterback Steve Tensi completed 13 out of 20 passes for 149 yards.



DAVE SNYDER



DOUG MESSER

TCU Trims Jayhawks

By JOHN GATES

Major college football teams across the country have now completed the first full weekend of gridiron action. As usual, many of these teams made a complete mockery of preseason prognostications.

Some of the major wins were recorded by future Seminole opponents. Texas Christian, who is the Seminoles' next adversary this Saturday night, whipped Kansas 10-6 in their hard-fought opener. Kansas was picked to finish third in the Big Eight behind Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Wake Forest, who will be here on October 12, lost to East Carolina 20-10. VPI was soundly thrashed by Kentucky 33-14. FSU plays the Gobblers on the 26th of October. Georgia Tech, manhandled the Gators of Florida last week 9-0. The Seminoles play Tech on November 9 and the Gators on November 30.

North Carolina State, who is to be our Homecoming game on November 16, trounced a fine Maryland squad 36-14.

Scores are not yet available on the Auburn-Houston game. Tribe opponents who had an open date were Mississippi Southern and Furman.



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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

50 No 12

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, September 24, 1963



TWO WAYS TO KEEP WARM

are demonstrated by imaginative FSU students as the campus feels the first ...lly weather of the season yesterday. Officially, the autumnal equinox arrived at ...: p.m., marking the beginning of autumn, but the cool autumn air arrived in ...ty of time for students to sweater-up in the morning. (Photo by Wayne Cowart)

Students Cast Ballots For Officers, Senators

Primary elections for freshman class officers, senators and precinct senators are today, with 131 candidates contesting for office.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Smith Hall, the Seminole Club, in front of the library, across from Bryan Hall, in the lobby of Westcott Auditorium and a double poll at the Student Center. Student I.D. cards must be presented before voting. There will be no campaigning within 50 feet of the polls.

Votes will be cast for freshman class officers, senators and precinct senators. Freshmen may vote for freshman officers and senators, as well as precinct senators. Upperclassmen may vote for precinct senators and graduates vote for graduate and precinct senators.

Voting will be done on two IBM ballots. One ballot is for freshman class officers and senators in precinct 1. Ballot two will be used for precincts 2-24. Students must use the special IBM pencils when voting and no ballots should be folded.

"Students are cautioned to pay close attention for the right precinct ballot when casting their vote," said Commissioner of Elections Jon Kaney.

Precincts are numbered on the ballot sheets as follows: precinct 1, Jennie Murphree; 2, Reynolds; 3, Bryan-Broward; 4, Gilchrist; 5, East Landis; 6, West Landis; 7, Florida; 8, Dorman; 9, Magnolia; 10, Cawthon; 11, DeGraff; 12, Smith; 13, Kellum; 14, day students; 15, FSO houses; 16-22 fraternity precincts; 23, Alumni Village; 24, graduate student. All girls living in supervised off campus houses vote in precinct 14.

"This year we have more candidates running in the election than we have had before on the trimester system," reported Kaney. "This indicates heightened interest from people who are willing to serve. I hope that interest on the part of the student body whom these people wish to serve will also be higher than it has been before. I also hope the democratic process will be respected," he concluded.

Partial returns will be announced after 5 p.m. and will be posted in Longmire as soon as possible after 6 p.m. Radio station WTNT will broadcast the election returns.

Housing Bureau To Be Formed

A discussion of a new housing bureau to assist the director of housing opened the President's cabinet meeting yesterday.

This will be a five-man bureau set up to inform Miss Edith McCollum, director of Housing, of students' problems in university housing. The members of the bureau will be chosen from different areas of housing.

President Smith announced that Mr Lindy Martin, president of SUSGA, will be the main speaker for the Student Government Banquet.

The Bond Issue, which is in brief a program to give added financial support to state universities, was explained and discussed. Student Government plans to support this issue and aid it in anyway possible.

Retailing Day To Be Held

...and Merchandising" will be ... of the program to be ... Thursday in Longmire ... representatives from six ... stores.

...representatives will partici... a panel discussion from 2 ... "What is merchandis... and "What do the represen... stores have to offer college ... will be among the top ... graduates.

...is is the third year a Mer...dising Day has been presented ... FSU under the sponsorship of ... Hazel Stevens, head of the Cloth... and Textiles Dept. and assist... by Dr. Elizabeth Shannon. It is ... by Alpha Delta Sig... American Marketing Associa... Fashion, Inc., Gamma Alpha ... Home Economics Association ...

...se participating in the program ...e Mr. ...rtlett Carrell, per... ...r at Maas Brothers. ...s Mr. F.M. Dennis, store ...ager at ... Tall.; Mrs. Rex ...ers, ... assistant to the ...ager of ...-Cohen, Jackson... and Mr. Thomas F. Braaten, ... operations and person... J.B. Ivey and Co., Charlotte.

ROTC Dance

...ir Force ROTC will hold free ...dances for ...dets on the Fri... night ...ceding each home ...game.

The first dance will be held ...riday night in the Suwannee ...room from 8 to 2 p.m. and will ...feature the Checkmates. The ...ress is ...al and refresh... ...ments will be served.

Are You Accident Prone? Get Student Insurance

Florida State University's Student Government is offering an Accident and Health insurance program to all full time students and their dependents.

This insurance is being sold in 210 Longmire from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m. today through Friday. Students are covered from Sept. 1, 1963, tunil Sept. 1, 1964, whether you are in Tallahassee or not.

Some of the benefits of the policy include payments of $12.00 per day while in the hospital, $3.00 per doctor's visit, $225.00 surgical schedule, $3.00 per day while in the infirmary, and $120.00 miscellaneour expenses. Coverage is year round and includes trips to and from the university.

Sherman Henderson, undersecretary of student insurance, stated, "It is not necessary for you to be insured by any other company while under this insurance policy." Married students are also eligible for this insurance."

If anyone is unable to buy the insurance during the hours it is being sold, contact Sherman Henderson at the Phi Delta Theta House, ext. 22-49. No insurance policies will be sold after Friday.

TCU Game Date Tickets

Date tickets for the FSU-TCU football game will go on sale at 9 a.m. Saturday on the east side of Campbeel Stadium, it was announced today.

Price of date tickets is $2. (half price) One of the couple must be an FSU student.

FSU students must show I.D. cards at the gate to be admitted to home football games.

Misuse of an I.D. card constitutes an Honor Court offense, and violators are subject to prosecution.

Fleming Appointed Development Head

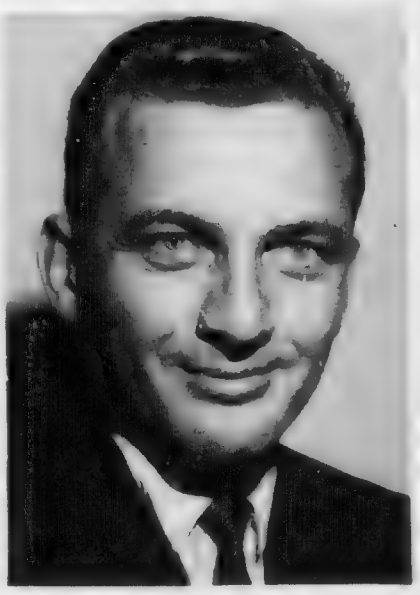
Florida State University announced today the appointment of Philip J. Fleming of Bradenton as director development, a job placing him in charge of the university's efforts to obtain private financial support.

In announcing that Fleming has joined the staff FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell said that state universities found it necessary to obtain private support.

"I know of no really great state university which has not developed very considerable private support," Blackwell said, "and where state universities have become active in fund-raising the contributions to private institutions have increased commensurately."

Fleming, 39, is an alumnus of FSU, having received a B.S. degree in public administration in 1950. He was president of the FSU Alumni Association in 1961-62.

Since 1958 he has been general sales manager of the Florida Nitrogen Company. The company's sales increased from $200,000 to more than $5 million a year while he was sales manager.



Phillip J. Fleming

ID's To Be Distributed

Photo identification cards will be distributed by the Office of the Registrar, to full time students, in the Suwannee Room Wednesday through Friday, September 25-27, according to the following alphabetical sequences:

On Wednesday, A-C, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; D-F, 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. will be distributed.

On Thursday, G-K, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; L-O, 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

On Friday, P-S, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m." T-Z, 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Photo I.D. cards will be released only upon presentation of the Temporary I.D. card obtained at registration. The new cards will be required for admission to the FSU-TCU game on September 28.

Football Tickets

Football tickets for all home games can be obtained just before the game at the stadium box office. Student tickets will only require an ID, date tickets may then be purchased, and adult tickets may be purchased during the week at Tully Gym.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Threat To Freedom

By SAMUEL S. TALBERT

(Reprinted by permission of the Emporia, Kan., "Gazette')

Concern of Sigma Delta Chi about threats to freedom of the press is centered on policies and efforts of government officials and bureaus to withhold information from the public. There is evidence, however, that this is the wrong point of focus. A review of trends during the past 15 years indicates that the public itself might be a better target for concentration.

Apathy, timidity, fear and a desire for popularity on the part of the individual citizen are probably greater threats to freedom of expression than orders and policies issued by bureau officials. In fact, the policies of governmental agencies could well be a reflection of more deep-seated attitudes of the public.

Twelve years ago an intensive survey of editors made by this writer indicated a conviction of the part of editors that practically no responsible citizen was willing to connect his name with controversy, however shound his stand might be.

Nearly every daily newspaper in the United States has a wide open forum column. With exception of large metropolitan newspapers, which are limited by space, editors carry any comment from a reader which does not breach libel laws and is in good taste. Yet forum columns, except in a few communities, are used only by chronic letter-writers and neurotics. The more responsible citizenry of the community -- doctors, lawyers, merchants teachers, and other professional people -- refuse to comment on public affairs even when they are requested to do so. The causes given by editors are that such citizens wish to avoid conflict, they fear some loss of business, or that they do not wish to publicize themselves. The latter objections seems a strange one, since the same individuals often overtly seek publicity in the news columns and certainly cort extensive publicity if a daughter is given a coming out party or is married.

For three years the Department of Journalism at the University of Mississippi has been conducting a freedom of the press essay contest among high school seniors. The essays entered in the contest are revealing and even shocking to a person familiar with the philosophy which inspired the first Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Emphasis in the essays is given to the responsibilities of the press, with no defense of the right to dissent from majority opinion. There is no indication in the essays that the high school seniors recognize that freedom of expression was obtained as the result of struggle and bloodshed and that it might be lost by peoples who take it for granted. In general the tone of the essays reflects drill in the importance of social conformity and the maintenance of institutional order at the sacrifice of individual expression.

Relative to historical trends in law and traditions of the press, four factors seem to be responsible for present attitudes on freedom of the press:

1. A widespread ignorance in the legal profession concerning law of the press and the historical background concerning the development of the law. With the exception of relatively few specialists in larger cities, attorneys are able to provide only vague advice relative to the rights and privileges of the reporter.

2. Gradual extension of criminal libel laws to include larger and more indefinite groups. Since World War II this trend has extended further than during the previous century. Such a trend could eventually lead to restrictive libel laws which would undermine the right of free comment and criticism.

3. A similar tendency by courts to find in favor of the plaintiff in rights of privacy suits. A larger and larger percentage of journalists and public officials seem willing to ignore convenience or a peaceful compromise.

4. The success of the modern American educational system in establishing respect for majority rule, existing authority, the status quo, and group action. Criticism, experimentation, deviations from the norm, and even truth when it is unpleasant, are regarded as anti-social diseases. Not only have our schools created a generation of young fogies, they have also graduated a generation of middle-aged fogies who are now guiding our commercial, professional and governmental activities. And in increasing numbers, they are editing our information media.

The Anglo-American laws effecting freedom of the press were established and always defended by a relatively small part of the citizenry. The guardianship has fallen largely upon the press itself, and if the press begins to abdicate responsibility, there will remain little force to resist any tyrannical restrictive efforts.

Restrictive efforts are likely to increase in the future because of the strength and cohesion of a growing number of special interest groups in business labor, among the professions, and in government who attempt to manage the laws.

In this situation if the citizen, without theleadership of the press, begins to value free expression only when it touches his personal interests, the entire right could disappear from our society.

We might even conclude that the people and the press will have received what they deserved and lost what they were unwilling to make a small sacrifice to safeguard.

--In The Quill

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
LANA MURRAY – Editor

John Cripps

Government Change Meets Need

Surely it is praiseworthy of Mr. Sandy Turner to propose that FSU students think through a "healthy re-examination of the various relationships that exist between the States and the Federal government' of the United States.

Major social, political, and economic changes taking place today are of considerable consequence in determining the nature of these relationships and the general structure of our government. Growth and change in the values, needs, and attitudes of a society such as ours will inevitably affect that society's government. It is important that young men and women seeking a college education in order to be better leaders for their country should understand changing events and their effect upon government.

In this regard, let us take a second look at this matter of "States rights" which was fought out a hundred years ago. People are forever arguing this matter of 'just how much government control?' It seems easier and far more reliable to delegate "these" powers and rights to "this" part of the government and "those" powers and rights to "that" part of the government.

But the problem is not that simple. Certainly the drying of a mill pond in Imaburg, Florida should not require the concern and action of our national lobbyists in Washington. But when human rights get stepped on, even on the local scene, then there most certainly should be a higher power to which people may turn to get the help and justice they deserve.

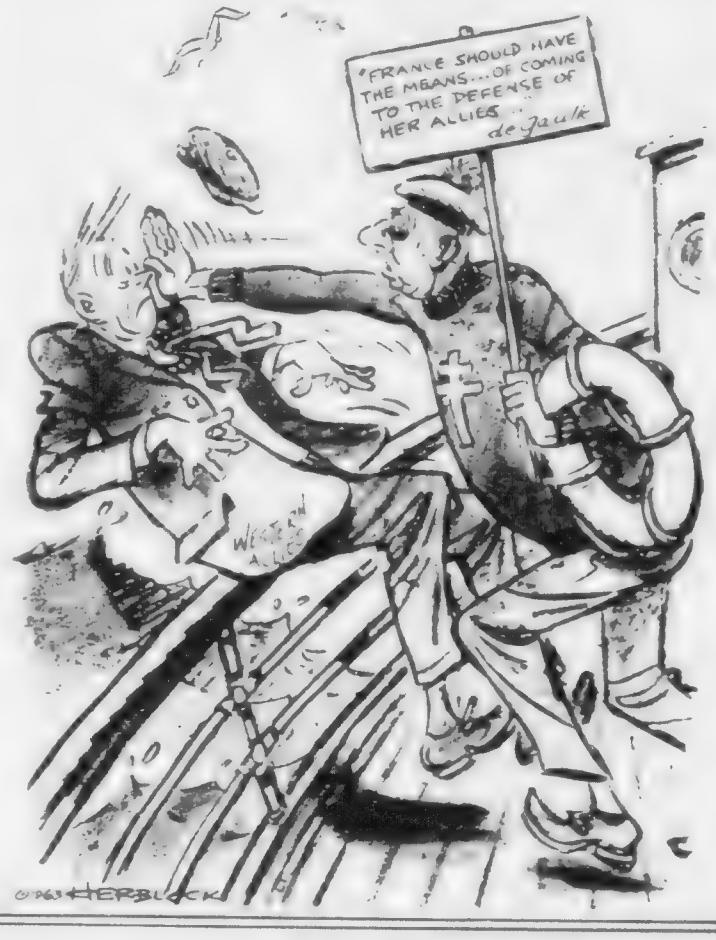
Such is the case in many [illegible] issues of segregation – integra[illegible] Certainly this whole area of c[illegible] to our nation involves cha[illegible] needs, values, and attitudes [illegible] are subsequently altering our f[illegible] of government. Frequently t[illegible] changes come about as a res[illegible] growing human nature and n[illegible] cause of someone's political a[illegible] become better educated and ada[illegible] to our technological culture [illegible] was bound to happen), and no[illegible] demands and has developed a r[illegible] to a better niche in life.

It has been screamed that '[illegible] legislate social action,' and [illegible] as changing people's attitude[illegible] concerned this is perhaps s[illegible] our nation today is faced w[illegible] situation in which a [illegible] citizenry is being de[illegible] rights to which they are ent[illegible] The fact of the matter has [illegible] however, that our governme[illegible] not been structured in such [illegible] that it could adequately hand[illegible] problem.

One of our Southern, conse[illegible] so-called "rebellious States-[illegible] recently stated that under a d[illegible] cracy, a person ought to have [illegible] right to be left alone. This m[illegible] perhaps be workable and g[illegible] an agrarian situation such [illegible] pioneers experienced where e[illegible] one lived miles apart. In our [illegible] plex society however, it simp[illegible] not workable. No person toda[illegible] iously expects to be 'left al[illegible] local doctor, and in turn ev[illegible] son has certain respo[illegible] ward his fellow men as a [illegible] pating, civilized member of so[illegible]

In the final analysis, whe[illegible] ment is not structured t[illegible] the problems of its peo[illegible] not see fit to use its str[illegible] cope with those problem[illegible] rights, civil rights, mus[illegible] cedence over State's righ[illegible] ernment is only good w[illegible] the needs of its changing [illegible] it is foolish to revere and [illegible] maintain a traditional governm[illegible] concept which has ceased to [illegible] toward the betterment of p[illegible]

"I Can't Wait To Save You"



Guest Column - Robert Linden

Clarifies Conception Of Equality

It is evident that Ray Berenguer has missed the whole point of my article, " 'EQUALITY' DEMANDS CONFORMITY," but this is understandable if one only looks at the title and then reads the rest of the essay keeping the title in mind.

However, I wish to make clear that the title was not mine and is in itself a distortion. When submitted to the Flambeau for publication the title was simply, "EQUALITY." When published it was as Mr. Berenguer read it.

Berenguer has interpreted what I have said only superficially and somewhat incorrectly. Equality and sameness are two different things, yes, but only in quality. Two men who possess the same, identical material objects, who read the same publications, participate in the same activities and have alike vocations can be said to be equal but a better term would be, "same."

This type of "equality" is quite a bit less dramatic than two other men who possess material objects which are the same in type but different in kind (i.e. each owns a car but one is a Jaguar and one is a Ferrari), who may be well read but having read different literature, who participate in activities, one in the sphere of politics, one in the sphere of sports. Each of these two men are equal in their own uniqueness but are vastly different.

Mr. Berenguer misinterprets some of what I have to say to mean "those who advocate civil rights want sameness, not equality." He is right in that sameness is desired by those advocating civil right. He is not right by saying that I feel they do not want equality. They want the equality that is brought through sameness not that which is brought through individuality as illustrated above.

To clarify my feelings and to somewhat pacify Berenguer I will expand this thought somewhat. I personally think that the sameness which is sought after by the colored is, as Mr. Wade Hitzing says in his article "WE ARE NOT AFRAID," "something that as Americans they should have never had to do; protesting for their natural rights as human beings." These rights they are certainly entitled to and should have had throughout their history.

But my basic premise, that [illegible] misuse the term equality, i[illegible] the same. Equality in popular t[illegible] seems to have somewhat of a[illegible] tical connotation in that it is [illegible] concrete object or something [illegible] can be perceived by the [illegible] senses. Maybe the manifestatio[illegible] of being observed directly.

What is meant by civil rights [illegible] cates, (I being one of ther[illegible] sameness, uniformity or con[illegible] ity. I am sure Berenguer wou[illegible] be dissatisfied if at the end of t[illegible] movement he could say that [illegible] rights of the negro conform

(Continued to page 5)

Apology To Chi O[illegible]

Our apologies to the Chi [illegible] Omegas for the somewhat q[illegible] tionable reference to them [illegible] Matt Straub's column, "Wil[illegible] ness Sheep." It is "Flambe[illegible]" policy to avoid using name[illegible] specific organizations in ex[illegible] amples, as being in poor ta[illegible] but this one sneaked through.

--Edi[illegible]



On Campus with Max Shulman

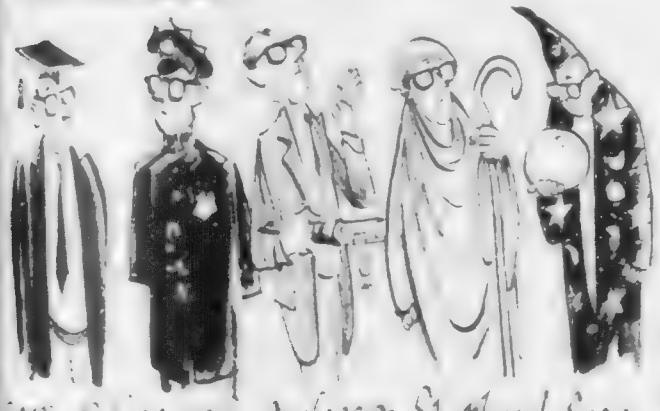
By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

complicated and bewildering places, filled with ... bewildering people. Today let us examine ... complicated and bewildering yet fetching and ... campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean

... confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and ... and pal. the dean of students is all of these. ... understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best ... average day in the life of an average dean. ... is what happened last Thursday to Dean ... of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres

... woke dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on ... roof to remove the statue of the Lorelei ... placed there during the night by high-... undergraduates.



Dean Eldridge, confessor, shepherd, seer...etc.

... a Marlboro and woke Gresham to the ... Tree ... getting his carriage ... of the girls dormitory ... high-spirited graduates.)

... arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and ... lower to remove the statue and have ... raising the night by high-spirited undergraduates ... he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with ... editor of the student newspaper. Young ... was writing a series of editorials urging the ... states to annex Canada. When the editorials had ... response, he had taken matters into his own hands. ... by his society editor and two proofreaders, he ... the earlier and corrected Manitoba. With great ... several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded ... to keep Manitoba. Young Ewbank is now ... keeping Winnipeg.

... the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert ...afoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who ... report that the Deke house had been put on top of ... Chi house during the night by high-spirited under-

... a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire ... softball game on the roof of the law school ... the campus baseball diamond had been placed during ... high-spirited undergraduates.

... the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the ... bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the cam... pool where the faculty dining room had been ... during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. ... passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing ... dness.

... p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and ... the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young ... gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march ... immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned ... gave back Winnipeg it he could have Moose Jaw ... dian Minister of War at first refused, but finally con... Young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the ... building.

... the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delega... student council who came to present him with ...atched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as ... dents. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with ... and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now ... a sliding game.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

Informal Rush Begins Thursday

Over 500 men and women pledged fraternities and sororities during formal rush.

Out of the 1042 women rushees, 369 have pledged sororities. At this time there are 70 places open in the sororities for new pledges.

Informal rush for new rushees will begin Thursday, September 26. Those who are registered for formal rush do not have to register.

Men's rush shows that out of 475 rushees, 194 have pledged to fraternities. Henry Land, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, says that he is "very pleased with the results obtained from rush." He states that 41% of the 475 rushees have pledged.

Rush for the men was simplified this year and each fraternity was given the opportunity of greeting a larger majority of rushees than last year. A platoon system was instigated to lessen confusion and simplify the rush activities. The platoon system is similar to Panhellenic's.

Informal rush for the men will last the remainder of the year. New rushees are required to register in room 16 of Longmire.

MAKE A DATE FOR THE COAST NEXT WEEKEND

Faiver's Lobster House and Lounge
INVITES YOU TO
Bring that Special date and dine and dance from 11:00 A.M. on. . .

ENJOY DELICIOUS SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES

Shrimp - Crab
Lobster - Clams
Fish - Oysters

PLUS ALL THE TRIMMINGS!

FAIVER'S

Lobster House & Lounge
- Cocktails
PANACEA - Yu 47491
open 7 days a week

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

WASHINGTON--The Senate has refused to attach to the nuclear test ban treaty an understanding that it does not inhibit use by the U.S. of nuclear weapons in armed conflict. The vote was 61-33. Earlier, the Senate rejected, 75 to 17, a proposal by Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona to require Soviet removal of troops and weapons from Cuba in exchange for Senate ratification of the treaty.

MISSISSIPPI--Negro Student Cleve McDoweel has been arrested at the University of Mississippi on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. Sheriff Joe Ford says he found the gun in the graduate student's inside coat pocket when he picked him up at the Ole Miss Law School. The sheriff says he acted after receiving a complaint that McDowell was armed. The 21-year-old student was jailed and has refused to make any statement.

BIRMINGHAM--Five white civic leaders of Birmingham have talked with President Kennedy at the White House. They asked him to stop racial demonstrations in the city and bring about a peaceful atmosphere so they can try to ease racial tensions on their own. A city councilman, Don Hawkins, said the President did not indicate he had any influence in the matter, but offered to help as much as he could.

WASHINGTON--Defense Secretary McNamara and General Maxwell Taylor have departed by plane on a trouble-shooting mission to South Viet Nam. Before leaving, they conferred for a half hour with President Kennedy. Their job--a thorough one-week study of South Viet Nam's war against Communist Guerrillas, and the big part the U.S. is playing in that struggle.

CARIBBEAN--The Dominican Republic claims Haitian forces have machinegunned the border village of Dajabon. And it's said President Juan Bosch threatens to bomb the palace of Haiti President Duvalier in retaliation. The ultimatum sets down three conditions if Haiti's capital is not to be bombed--an immediate ceasefire, punishment of the guilty, including Duvalier, and reparation for damages.

Gamma Sigma Sigma States Sorority Rush

The FSU probationary chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority will hold its rush on Oct. 1 and 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the large lounge of Longmire.

Women interested in rushing may sign up today through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Longmire. There will be two parties the first night from 7 to 7:45 p.m. and 8 to 8:45 p.m. Interested women are requested to sign up for the one most convenient to them. Invitations for the second party may be picked up at Longmire Wed. from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Requirements for Gamma Sigma Sigma include the necessity of a 2.0 overall average while carrying 12 academic hours. Freshmen must have had a "C" average in high school.

The officers elected for 1963 were Sharon Starr, president; Bonnie Tapp and Eileen Floyd, vice presidents; Sandy Hoff, recording secretary; Charlotte Soucy, treasurer; Gayla Reed, historian; Ann Straughn, chaplain; Shirley Falck, alumni secretary and Pat Mendes, parliamentarian.

Projects of the sorority for trimester I include ushering at the Campus Movies, co-distribution of Pow Wow with APO, working at the infirmary, working in Student Government office, handing out movie cards at registration, selling tickets for the foreign film club, ushering at Circus, taking needy children to Circus and working with Student activities.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, formerly Circle K-Ettes, became affiliated with the national organization Jan. 15, 1963. The club is currently serving a probation period of not less than one year or more than two.

By attending the National Convention at the University of Maryland June 14-16, and writing letters to all chapters of the organization, the FSU chapter was able to pass an amendment concerning the status of Probationary Chapters.

Previous to this time, the probationary chapter could wear ribbons as their only sign of national recognition. The convention, however, passed an amendment allowing active members of probationary chapters to wear pledge pins or to become National Pledges. The FSU chapter is the first probationary chapter to have this honor. They were also the first probationary chapter in the 11 years of national organization to have a representative at a national convention. Miss Jan Walker attended the convention this summer.

Tally Ho Distribution

Tally Ho's '62-'63 are here and are being distributed in the Day Student Lounge in Longmire Basement from 9 to 5.

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WHERE HAVE ALL THE PEOPLE GONE

... and what's going on in Westcott, ask students who stumble onto the major rennovations now being constructed where the offices of President Gordon W. Blackwell and other administrative officers used to be located.

Work began this summer when the Student Depository was moved from Second floor Westcott to the ground floor of Longmire Bldg. (Photo by Wayne Cowart)

What's Going On?

By SHEILA APPLEBY

Interested in knowing the whereabouts of the administrative offices? Well, to put it simply -- and without ambiguity -- they are scattered from one end of campus to the other until the renovation of the second floor, north wing of Westcott is completed.

The main purpose of this construction is not only to provide more space, but also to have offices of administrative personnel who work closely with the president nearby. Previously these offices were at opposite ends of the building.

Under the present plan there will be a central reception area with the offices surrounding it and therefore, the main hall itself will terminate with the reception room.

Administrative offices destined for new rooms are the ones of President Gordon W. Blackwell; Vice President John Champion; Dean of the Faculties; Assistant Dean of Faculties; University Relations; Director of Development (a newly created position whose main function is to solicit donations for the school. This position is employed more by private colleges.) The office of the Director of Development is temporarily in the TV room on the first floor of Longmire. Other temporary changes account for the President's and Vice President's office in the School of Business.

The Dean of Faculties' old office will be taken by the Business Manager and the Institutional Research and Service will be in University Relations' old room. The Campus Western Union is now located in Room 20 of the Student Alumni Bldg.

Thoroughly confused? Consider all the moving the administrative officials must do!

The information desk in Westcott is permanently closed -- not moved-- so if you have difficulty in locating the offices now, the sane thing to do is wait until "all is well" and the administration of FSU is back in Westcott once again.

To Park Or Not To Park

By MARCI ROBBINS

Students who hoof it all over campus have a lot of useless envy for those few fortunates who either own or have access to cars.

These characters don't know the half of it. For one thing, undergraduates aren't allowed to drive on campus between the hours of 8 and 5 on class days. Even if they could chances are they'd have to walk further from their parking places than if they'd walked in the first place.

As of Wednesday noon, thre were 2,550 campus permits issued to undergraduates, 1,200 to graduates, 47 to handicapped students, 1,566 to staff personnel, and 1,598 to members of the faculty.

Dorman is the only dormitory on campus which had parking facilities in mind when it was built. However, there are parking facilities in the vicinity of all the dorms. Kellum and Smith have facilities surrounding them; while Florida and Magnolia have a parking lot located between them, which Landis uses as well.

Another parking lot is located next to Cawthon (across from the library); a parking lot is directly across from Broward for poor lost students from Landis (who couldn't make it into Magnolia's parking lot), besides all the parking spaces along sides of streets, cowpaths and the like.

From Woodward east to Copeland St. there are approximately 1,200 spaces for cars, and 65 scooter spaces. West from Woodward there are 25 scooter spaces, and from Woodward to Copeland, there are 391 "congested" faculty spaces, 56 tormented staff spaces, leaving 616 unrestricted spaces for the students to scramble to (grads, that is) during specified hours.

Parking spaces marked particularly for the handicapped, have been reduced to eight. These students, like members of Student Government have access to any parking place on campus.

Visitors frequenting the campus may use any parking place. If ticketed, they may come to the office of the police and security department (located in Westcott), or write a short note of explanation (with the ticket enclosed), and all will be forgotten. This is, of course, if no FSU rule has been broken.

Good luck and happy hunting to all you poor people with cars. If bad fortune befalls your car while it is parked, try to understand that this is only one more of the minor blessings bestowed upon a growing campus such as FSU.

Water Music . . . Sweet

By BOB MITCHELL
Flambeau Staff Writer

If Ottorino Respighi were alive today and a member of the FSU School of Music faculty, I am sure that he might someday, while hopping from one dry spot to another, be inspired to compose a tone-poem and it is just as likely that he would title this tone-poem "The Pains and or Fountains of FSU."

It would be dedicated (of course) to those tireless individuals who have been trying for years to breed new sidewalks by constantly watering the old ones.

I mean, you've got to open up your mind for a minute and imagine what a genius such as Respighi could do with material such as is available on FSU's campus.

Ah yes, It's almost possible to hear the opening section now. It could possibly be titled, "Warm Water Fountains of Westcott at Mid-Day." That would be followed by a particularly universal passage marked "Water Sprinklers, Campus Wide, 12:40 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday." This section would be played with a water sprinkler on stage and the orchestra would perform while trying to keep out of this monster's watery reach.

Respighi (naturally) would polish off his musical gem (pun) with an immensely moving passage: "Westcott Fountain at Dusk." This closing section is opened by the majestic brass section crying over the constant booming of the timpanis as the entire orchestra builds slowly to a musical climax. (This is just the opening.)

The real impression of Westcott Fountain would come in the last measure when the orchestra members would lay down their instruments, and sticking their tongues out, would produce the very unmusical sould of "phfffgh."

But--oh well, all this is daydreaming. We definitely don't have Respighi so FSU will just have to until one of our campus posers" recognizes the ins which lies all hallowed walks.



FSU'S FAVORITE PASTIME: WATERING CEM
(Photo by Cowart)



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the Lady Golf

Windbreaker

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...What's New
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...English 102 - Mike Shaara
...Operation Alphabet
...Forum: Tallahassee - "The ...sity School Bond Issue"
...Crossroads of the World
...Space Science '63 - NASA TV
...:
...Issues and Answers

...ARROW
..."ective Speech
...Americanism vs Communism
...The Parent and the Pre-...
...Heritage - Robert Frost
...El Espanol Es Facil
...Musica. Interlude
...El Espanol Es Facil
...Americanism vs Communism

Today

Dr. Hans Gaffron, Institute of Molecular Biophysics, will conduct a Biochemistry Seminar in "Photosynthesis" at 11:30 a.m. in 555 Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

* * * * *

Orvel E. Smith of the Aeroballistic Division, Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., will conduct a Meteorology Seminar at 4 p.m. in 301 Mathematics-Meteorology.

* * * * *

There will be a Welcoming Tea for new members of the University Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Gordon Blackwell at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Theatre Dance tryouts will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym.

* * * * *

New members and interested persons are urged to attend the FSU Judo Club meeting, 5:30-7:30 in the Wrestling Room of Tully Gym.

* * * * *

There will be a Pow-Wow committee meeting at 7 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

* * * * *

A Student Nurse Association panel discussion entitled "Orientation to Activities and Courses Involved in Nursing at FSU" will be held in the Large Lounge, Longmire, at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

"The University School Bond Issue" will be shown on Forum: Tallahassee; WFSU-TV, at 8 p.m., with moderator Jim Dye.

* * * * *

"The Kitchen," an English production, will be the first showing of the Foreign Film Club, at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Season tickets are still available and may be bought at the door.

Tally Ho Staff

The Tally Ho staff will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. on the 4th floor of Longmire.

Gymkana

The first meeting of the Gymkana Production Committee will be Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

. . . .EQUALITY (Continued from page 2)

standards of rights as set by and given to all Americans.

When those who lead the civil rights movement speak or write of equality they should make the distinction plain that they want that type of equality which is brought through acquiring the same rights as the whites and not the equality of individuality. This they already have for their unique individuality is that they are part of and yet separated (through prejudice and bigotry) from a whole which at least pays lip service to the inalienable right of man.

Before Mr. Berenguer can point it up, I wish to say that this difference imposed by prejudice is not the only facet of the negro individuality. In the abstract, the loss of individual differences implies neither good nor bad.

If the negro does not make the distinction between equality and sameness, but only tries to emulate the white man he may lose many of his individual differences which have contributed to the growth of American culture. An example would be the negro folk music or gospel singing.

Mr. Berenguer goes on to make the absurd statement that ". . .things cannot be equal and different at the same time. . ." To illustrate his incorrect assumption merely think of a magnet with one end having a north pole and the other having a south pole.

Surely the strength of these two poles may be equal but they will at the same time be opposite or, if you like, different.

Berenguer infers that I am under the ". . .happy illusion that one can have separate but equal facilities for the colored and white." This inference would be justified had I not said later in my article that "I do not feel that the colored man should be denied an education in a white school. . ."

Also, had Mr. Berenguer read more carefully he would have seen that my using the fact that the colored wants to go to the same schools as the white and asks not to improve his own facilities is but an illustration pointing up the misuse of the word equality. I said nothing of whether or not they were justified in asking for this same right to education.

By my concept of individuality I did not mean to imply ". . .the maintenance of odious differences between people," rather those individualities which make for variety, productivity and self satisfaction.

(Editor's note: The headline to any article which appears in the "Flambeau" is written by one of the editors, NOT by the person submitting the article.)

Viviane Woodard Cosmetics Are Now Available In Tallahassee



...a Stevens, motion picture star, ...now one of "The Woodard ... uses Viviane Woodard Cos... to best advantage in the new ... Fe... Fa... color picture, "The ... Pr...", co-starring with ... Lewis. In this exceptionally ...orous production of university ... Stella appears as her own blonde ...uteous self as opposed to another ...nt feature "The Courtship of ...s Father" wherein she appears as a red head; further proof that Viviane Woodard Cosmetics prevail in all circumstances. Stella happily joined "The Woodard Women" when she was introduced to Woodard Cosmetics by Jack Stone, Director of Make Up for Jerry Lewis Productions.

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A Viviane Woodard Cosmetic Consultant will help you discover many new and fascinating things in the world of beauty.

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Trained in the use of Viviane Woodard Cosmetics and the application techniques of the Society of Make-up Artists, your Cosmetic Consultant is anxious to serve you . . . to always bring you helpful advice and counsel. It is our joint aim, not only to bring you fine cosmetics, but to help you use them with such skill and discretion that no one will ever say, "What a beautiful make-up" . . . but only, "What a beautiful woman."

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Freshmen Eye Florida Opener

It's a good thing that Florida State's Baby Seminoles don't open their 1963 season until October 5th in a home game with the Florida freshmen. Coach Ken MacLean reported this week that he is still having difficulty selecting a first team.

"We hope to name a starting unit some time next week," MacLean said. "Right now, there's not much difference in our first two teams."

MacLean still sees an all-out dogfight for the starting backfield positions.

"Kim Hammond of Melbourne and Jim Perry of Logan, W.V., are leading the field at quarterback at this point," he said, adding that "we can't see a shade of difference in them now."

Formerly coach at Tallahassee's Florida High, MacLean said that each of the first four frosh backfields could displace any of the others on a given day.

"We could use some reserve strength in the line, however," he said.

One major personnel shift, that of former fullback Paul Williams to a first team berth at left end, has been a pleasing one for MacLean and his staff.

Williams, a solid-blocking 205-pounder from Hollywood's South Broward High, caught a touchdown pass in a scrimmage with the varsity at the close of the second week of practice.

The Frosh three-deep scheme through September 11:

Left End-Williams, 205; Stan Croley, 177, Dade City; Fred Hudson, 197, Milton.

Left Tackle-Del Williams, 218 Live Oak; Ken Johnson, 213, Jacksonville Terry Parker; Charlie Randall, 217, Savannah, Ga.

Left Guard-John Stephens, 191, Tallahassee Len; Larry Overton, 195, Pensacola; Phil McKinnon, 195, Birmingham, Ala. Ensley.

Center-Helge Swanson, 214, Milton; Bill Meadows, 194, Birmingham, Ala. Shades Valley; Mike Belback, 200. Winter Park Edgewater.

Right Guard-Tom Yates, 214, Atlanta, Ga. Murphy; Bill Betts, 223 Birmingham, Ala. Jones Valley; Bill Sizemore, 230, Daytona Beach Seabreeze.

Right Tackle-Charlie Pennie, 222, Hollywood South Broward; Bob Patterson, 216, Tampa Hillsborough; Scott McCord, 218, Atlanta, Ga. Marist Prep.



Frosh Quarterback Jim Perry took the part of George Mira in scrimmages with the varsity.

New Coaches Take Over

(UPI)

Another big batch of coaches lost their seats for 1963 in college football's annual game of musical chairs.

At Notre Dame, at Stanford, at Tennessee and at 91 others affiliated with the NCAA there'll be new coaches on the scene this fall as a result of firings, resignations and retirements.

That's 10 more than last year but about average for a hazardous profession in which "building character' is important but not quite as vital as a winning season. Thirty-seven of the new jobholders are rookies on their first head-coaching assignments.

Hughie Devore of Notre Dame, John Ralston of Stanford, Jim McDonald of Tennessee, Eddie Crowde of Colorado, Phil Cutchin of Oklahoma State Jack Green of Vanderbilt and Johnny Pot of Yale head the list of coaches who wound up seated when the music stopped.

The lucky ones also included men in a wide assortment of jobs from Charles Marvin at Adrian, Mich., College through the alphabet to Wilmington, Ohio, College where Don Pinhey has taken over.

Dayton, Toledo and Miami, Ohio, all came up with new coaches. So did Hardin-Simmons, Lafayette, Utah State and Texas Western for a total of 14 among the major group.

Devore, soft-spoken veteran of several college and pro chores, took over for the second time as an interim coach at Notre Dame when Joe Kuharich stepped down after four seasons to join the National Football League as superviser of officials. Hughie was interim Irish coach in 1945 while Frank Leahy was in the Navy. He won't seek the permanent post this time either but will "take it if it's offered at the end of the year."

Ralston replaced Jack Curtice, long time mentor at Stanford. Highly successful at Utah State, Ralston moved in after Jack posted a 5-5 record in 1962. Tony Knapp took over at Utah State and Curtice moved down to the Santa Barbara branch of the University of California.

Bowden Wyatt went out at Tennessee and was replaced suddenly by McDonald, an assistant. Crowder came in to lend a more experienced touch to the situation at Colorado where William E. Davis was the emergency coach last season. Cutchin replaced Cliff Speegle who had a 4-6 record at Oklahoma State last year.

Collegiates Still Not Off The Hook?

Commenting on the conclusion of the Wally Butts trial this summer, Sports Illustrated says that the verdict must not be viewed as a "vindication" of the sport of college football. The magazine suggests that "the whole pattern of the sport cries out for preventive action."

Sports Illustrated points out that since the accusations against Butts were not directed at the sport in general, the current feeling of relief over the verdict in many quarters is not realistic.

"Conditions remain as before," the magazine says. "The sport is a multi-million-dollar business and a subject of absorbing interest to vast numbers of bookmakers and heavy gamblers. Money of this magnitude makes for greed, and greed often makes for crooked dealing. Yet the colleges have done precious little to protect themselves against scandal. Their recuiting practices have, in fact, stretched the moral principles of amateur sport beyond recognition. And it was shocking to learn that the major effort of the Southeastern Conference to investigate the Butts-Bryant allegations was to assign a man to attend the trial.



Touch Football Kicks Off

Intramurals Begin Season Thursday

Director of Intramurals Ed Cubbon announced to that entry blanks are now available for the All-Cam intramural tournament. The blanks must be turne by Friday.

The first event will be the golf tournament, to be h on the new University Golf Course, which will be next week. There will be an 18-hole qualifying ro which will separate participants according to ab into flights. Each flight will then play another 18 h to determine a winner and runnerup for each. flight winner and runnerup will each receive a me

The intramural touch football league gets under this week with six games every Monday, Tuesday Thursday afternoon. Fraternity league action st Thursday afternoon with three games at 4:15 and th at 5:15, while the Dorm-Independent league will the field Friday afternoon and Saturday morn

Tennis action will start the following week with pong, badminton and bowling tournaments to fol soon after.



NIE, MEENIE, MINIE, MO...FOR ONE MORE VOTE!

First Returns Posted From Fall Elections

By DICK SMITH
Assistant News Editor

"First results in the primary election for freshman class officers, senators, and precinct senators showed a rather light turnout," Commissioner of Elections Jon Kaney disclosed last night.

"Balloting took place with no complications," Kaney added "although there were a few ballots cast which had to be voided."

The unofficial tabulations received before deadline time were:

For freshman class officers:

President: Danny Bagley-196 (runoff); Jimmy Cramer-101; Tom Marcy-170; John Mixon-453 (runoff); Larry Moore-48.

Vice-president: Hugh "Buddy" Buerke-255 (runoff); Richard Foster Casper-238; Barbara Hackworth-385 (runoff).

Secretary: Marissa Allison-81; Marcia Blumenthal-128; Jane Dennis-89; Alice Douglass-21; Rita Figueroa-80; Sharon Johnson-111; Maureen McClellan-206 (runoff); Joy McConkey-167 (runoff); Mary Winston-64.

Treasurer: Sanne Dinkle-112; Carol Lynn Dorethy-59; Pam Goodman-300 (runoff); Jay Herrington-51; Sharon Mixon-203 (runoff);Bill Zimmerman-163.

Social Chairman: Connie Angel-541 (unofficial winner); Suzy Chiselin-129; Judi Snelling-195.

Men's Senate: Ray Costello-221 (runoff); Bill Dane-135; Larry "Speedy" Gonzalez-629 (unofficial winner); Curt Smith-266 (runoff); Phil Watkiss-381 (runoff).

Women's Senate: Sue DeShazo-336 (runoff); Joy Dickinson-615 (unofficial winner); Livvie Hicks-224 (runoff); Cecilia Jones-225 (runoff); M. J. Keeneth-127.

Final unoffical results in the precinct elections were:

Precinct 1: Vicki Hils-80 (runoff); Judi Jarboe-28; Virginia Reddick-14; Cindy Lou Skelton-33; Liz Waters-37 (runoff); Marian Weeks-37 (runoff).

Precinct 2: Nancy Sue Ashley-58 (runoff); Judy Booze-38 (runoff); Susan Keglovitch-27; Pamela Pierson-16.

Precinct 3: Jan Cachell-54 (runoff); Lyde May Eastridge - 83 (runoff);Gretchen Schmaltz-37.

Precinct 4: Norma Jeanne Bell-28 (runoff); Betty Cody-44 (runoff); Cissy Dixon-26; Elizabeth Gardner-26; Gale Jenkins-9; Surelle Smiley-25; LaVerne Turner-22.

Precinct 5: Mary McCarthy-20; Sharon Spindel-39 (runoff); Marie Vale-34 (runoff).

Precinct 6: Lucy Bland-48 (unofficial winner); Nancy McMillan-23.

Precinct 7: Carole Moody-32 (runoff); Pam Mozur-30 (runoff); Pat Sauer-15.

Precinct 8: Joan Hunter-22 (runoff); Robin Mason-17; Bonnie Wiant-25 (runoff).

Precinct 9: Valerie Duval-23 (runoff); Diane Gordon-12; Karen Williams-23 (runoff).

Precinct 10: Sara Jane Carter-51; Barbara McDonald-57 (unofficial winner).

Precinct 11: Carol Block-29; Marlou Morton-41 (unofficial winner).

Precinct 12: Luther Beauchamp-77 (runoff); Gray Cowart-40 (runoff); Walt Deese-33; Pete Dowling-34 (runoff); David E. Hull-21; Preston McGee-29; G.R. Neie-59 (runoff).

Precinct 13: Charles Albritton-57 (runoff); Stan Bennett-21; Bill Caldwell-10; David Coldwell-22; Calvin Eddy-39 (runoff); Jim Epting-27; Hugh McElyea-37; Ken Nelson-47 (runoff); Richard Nichols-32; Gene Stearns-55 (runoff); Jim Taylor-31.

Precinct 14: Buddy Cure-41; Walter B. Dickson-21; M.F. Fahey-34; Lee Farmer-86 (runoff); Max Gelders-33; Carol Gresimer-58(runoff) Ken Kennedy-46 (runoff); Larry Lake-42; Mack McKinnon-94 (runoff); Bill McQuinn-20; Buddy Miller-23; Thomas Riggins-34; Ed Scott-78 (runoff); Cheryl Thompson-74 (runoff); Susan Wharton-65 (runoff); Jeanie Williamson-83 (runoff).

Precinct 15: Bill Mercer-57 (unofficial winner); Jim Hilburn-35.

Precinct 16: John Green-20; Bruce Robinson-41 (unofficial winner).

Precinct 17: Ted Roth-22; William B. Treitler-32 (unofficial winner).

Precinct 18: Carol Gossman-32; Barbara Guidos-33 (runoff); Margaret Lynn Patterson-35 (runoff); Sharon Soden-29.

Precinct 19: Sandra Brooks-31; Susan Brooksbank-28; Molly Darrah-29; Bonnilu Lair-43 (runoff); Mimi McGaw-56 (runoff).

Precinct 20: Myra H. Hancock-35; Nedra Ann Johnson-31; Cam Kilgoe-39 (runoff); "Stormy" Thurmond-40 (runoff).

Precinct 22: Carol Fowler-15; Judy Longsworth-28 (unofficial winner); Morbert O. Martin-11.

Precinct 23: Ken Cherry-8 (unofficial winner).

Precinct 24: Chuck Cutajer-19 (unofficial winner).

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No. 13 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Wednesday, September 25, 1963

FSU Marching Chiefs Defeather Miami Mascott

By BOB MITCHELL
Flambeau Staff Writer

ttle did the FSU Marching Chiefs know as they ar-ed unheralded in Miami last Friday that they would ome so well known as to receive a police escort on ir way out Sunday.

did everything else, the wheels ate started turning at the game Friday night. When the FSU took the field at half-time the inole team was mauling the mi Hurricanes and the March-Chiefs were determined to do same thing to Miami's "Band of Hour.' Evidently all this hum-tion in one night was just too for the Miami mascot, the s,' and he decided to take mat-into his own hands.

the uninformed, the Miami is a student dressed up to look like a seagull, but looks more like a deranged canary. This personification of Miami's school spirit took to the field at the height of the Marching Chiefs' program, which was the presentation of a bullfight.

The band was something less than happy over this addition to the group, and mental notes were made to inform the "bird" about uninvited personnel. During the rest of the game ominous cries of "We want the bird" could be heard coming from the FSU side of the stands.

That night and the next day plans were made and all preperations were carried out. By 9:30 Saturday night everything was ready. The "Miami Dirty Bird" had been informed that a sports writer wished to do an article on the Miami cheerleaders and mascot and wanted to take some pictures.

The picture appointment was set for between 9:30 and 10:30 at the Fontainbleu Hotel. What happened after that could have come straight out of a grade B cloack and dagger movie. To the passerby the Fontainbleu seemed normal enough for a Saturday night.

Even the doorman was unaware that 90 to 100 Marching Chiefs lurked in the shadows, behind bushes, across the street and even masqueraded as pedestrians strolling down the sidewalk. On the steps stood one band member impersonating a sports writer, complete with suit and camera.

At 10:15 the "Ibis" arrived and was greeted by the band's "Sports writer" who suggested that he change into his seagull costume for pictures outside in front of the fountain, where water cascaded down several levels into the main pool at the bottom.

When the now costumed mascot arrived at the pool so did the group of Marching Chiefs who had been

(Continued on page 4)

Senate Divides Off-Campus Court

omen's Senate met yesterday to ide on precincts for off-campus men, who come under the jurisdiction of the off-campus court. his was done to alleviate bulkiness in the court. Last year there re 39 members. This year the ected number is 25. As it stands 15 off-campus houses will be represented besides the sorority ses. The total number of girls e registered is 1043.

The off-campus houses for men will be grouped into seven districts. These precincts have been arranged geographically to facilitate convenience and last minute attendance of the women students. Representatives from the following houses will be elected to the off-campus court: Alpha Phi, precinct 1; Alpha Omega, precinct 2; W precinct 3; 507 W. lege, precinct 4; Kappa Kappa ma precinct 5; Selby House, Phi Mu, precinct 8. The meeting of the Women's e will be Tuesday, October 8. this regular appointments for coming year will be le.

Chalmers Opens Lecture Series

The Last Lecture Series opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall with Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers, Jr. speaking on "Behavioral Determinism."

Chalmers, a psychologist, is the assistant dean of faculties. His topic, "Behavioral Determinism," is the theory that all behavior is determined by prior genetic and environmental events. He states, "Behavioral determinism is a point of view, a philosophy, and by some criteria, a religion."

Since receiving three degrees from Princeton University Chalmers has served as an instructor in that university, as a research psychologyist and as a task scientist for the US Air Force. He joined the FSU faculty as assistant professor of psychology in 1957 and was appointed assistant dean of faculties last year.

The Last Lecture Series, sponsored by Mortar Board, an honorary for women students, features talks by faculty members of the kind they would give to a class if it were their last lecture.

Other lecturers for the series will be Dr. Stephen Winters, associate professor of geology; Dr. Allan Thomson, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, professor of modern langues and Distinguished Professor of the Year.



Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers looks over the notes for his lecture tonight as he opens the Last Lecture Series with "Behavioral Determinism."

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

International House

Despite FSU's continuous record of improvement in programs for the adjustment of international students to their new way of life, the immediate need for an International Student House has been unfortunately neglected.

During the summer, Student Body President Johnny Smith outlined several plans for making international students "feel more at home." He indicated at that time that an international house was just an idea, and we have seen no recent developments to move the house from the idea stage to the planning stage at any time in the near future.

International students have themselves suggested such a facility, where they could form close relationships with American students and students from other nations. They have pointed out that student bodies at other universities have accepted enthusiastically their International Houses, recognizing the tremendous educational and cultural advantages of personal contact between individuals of different nations.

The lack of specified housing near campus sometimes increases the problems which international students face in a new country. At present, they are strewn throughout Alumni Village and Tallahassee, outside the normal social life of the university. They experience transportation difficulties, and have very little contact with American students after class.

Most regrettable of all is the loss of educational experience to both International and American students. Since a part of their education in this country is gained by participation in our cultural and social activities, to know Americans as they really are, it seems particularly shameful to isolate them in their living conditions.

The American students, many of whom may never visit another country, also are losing a valuable opportunity to know their counterparts from many nations. International students have the cultural and social backgrounds of centuries to contribute in their personal relations with Americans.

No matter how many conscientious efforts are made to ease their adjustment problems, there can be only limited understanding between international and American students until an International House provides them the opportunity to share everyday living activities.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
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Matt Straub

Election Of Goldwater Spells Trouble

It appears that the same people who voted for Nixon are already voting for Goldwater. People have and are giving their wright to these two men not because of the men's respective merits but only as a protest against Kennedy.

In 1960, the first of these two situations, most every Nixon man had a bad word for KENNEDY. Most every Kennedy man had a good word for Kennedy. Nixon didn't even enter the race on his own merits. This is, of course, disregarding Eisenhower's grandfather image peering over Nixon's shoulder.

The thing that is bad in this newer of the two situations is that the loud minority group of Goldwater followers is trying to launch us on a completely new and untried course of policy, an act of national suicide highlighted by the features of the policy itself.

Nixon's policy would have only been a continuation of Eisenhower's "brinksmanship" policy. Mr. Goldwater wants us to withdraw from the world in all capacities except that of "all powerful military watchdog against the dirty Commies."

Mr. Goldwater would have us stop foreign aid from all countries, even those now just barely creeping above the level of substandard living and just now getting their balance in government. Goldwater would have us withdraw from the U.N., taking with us our political weight and acumen, and leave the Africo-Asian nations at the mercy of Communist advances in a world of foggy diplomatic relations. Sure, I don't trust the Communists either, but we have to be civilized if we expect them to be.

Goldwater would have us removed from the higher level of diplomacy (with its necessarily concomitant good and bad fortunes) and placed solely on the lower level of war (there is only one fortune in war), shivering with self righteousness as we rattle our useless H-bombs at such obscure things [illegible] Communist Party or [illegible] economic move against grain-producing Thailand.

We should, to the contrary, preserve the first of these two evils by all means short of retreat appeasement. This sounds [illegible] too easy to say.

The town where my [illegible] was born is a little Black [illegible] town near Munich, Germany, quite a pretty little [illegible] thing known in the region [illegible] unter der Eichelberg. [illegible] tion of 1,300 farmers in 1914 [illegible] 200 were killed on Russian [illegible] fields in World War [illegible] immediately shocking [illegible] er lady mentions in her [illegible] that her 18-year-old boy [illegible] one of many local boys [illegible] "unbekannt in Russland" (unknown in Russia) during Hitler's disastrous winter retreat from Moscow in 1943. I would prefer not to [illegible] at my age of being dead for [illegible] three years already.

It is for these reasons that Americans should find out what Goldwater's "solutions" are and [illegible] weigh in their minds [illegible] come of such a course would be.

It's time that we discredit happenings at Yalta (as seen in our 20-20 hindsight) and foreign [illegible] all in one mad mess. The American people need to realize that they no longer play with other lives but with their own now.

Flambeau Forum

Young Democrats Speak Out

To the Editor:

In an organizational meeting of the Young Democrats of FSU held on September 19, the following resolution was presented and passed:

Whereas FSU now has an enrollment of more than 11,000 students and

Whereas certain establishments on the fringe areas of the FSU campus derive their main income from patronage by FSU students, and

Whereas we feel that these establishments will maintain the same volume of business they now enjoy by opening their doors to all FSU students;

Be it therefore resolved that those facilities should be made available to all FSU students.

Young Democratic Club of FSU

New Spirit For FSU

To the Editor:

NEVER. Never, never, never, never have I been as proud of this school as I was Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Who says FSU doesn't have spirit?

Okay. Who? Surely not anyone who was trying to sleep between the end of the first quarter of the Miami game and 1:30 Saturday morning; I mean, who really CARED about sleeping with all of the excitement going on? Horns blatting and boys bellowing have never sounded so good before. For the first time in four years, it seemed to me that students of FSU really cared out loud about something.

Who else says "no spirit"? NOBODY who was present at the Tallahassee Airport at 1:15 Saturday afternoon. I don't know what the official count was, but it seemed like literally thousands of students and Tallahassee residents were standing by to greet the home-bound team. And, as if that display of enthusiasm weren't enough, there were numerous sings, the Old Reliable Cannon, and even a red "carpet" on hand to add color and additional evidence of the pride shared by everyone there. AND, ALSO, IN ADDITION TO, I must say: for once, FSU students were just that—no fraternity gave a fraternity yell, people didn't split up into cliques—if you were there, you were just another proud FSU student or FSU friend. Such unity I have never seen before at this school. And a final note: no one was rowdy; everyone cooperated with the officials, the boys were complete gentlemen (unlike certain male students at another Florida university south of here).

One word to those who are in the habit of poo-pahing college football and the to-do thereof: you can sit around and be negative until the day you're buried and feel very smug about it. And you can talk of This Generation and Apathy and Irresoluteness. But this school got EXCITED about something. REALLY excited and in a big way. No apathy here. Doesn't it follow that un-apathy (to coin a phrase) spreads just like apathy? Let's call it Enthusiasm—all right, football foes—enthusiasm, once born, can be generated from football to concerts to Zoology to dorm teas to Lecture Series to almost anywhere. We have it—let's keep it—and let it escape... NEVER.

Judy Patton

Where Is Great University?

To the Editor:

FSU is not a great university. FSU caters to any two-bit politician who has his fingers in an appropriations bill. FSU cringes at the thought of displeasing the administration or BOC. For fear of public condemnation, FSU restricts individual expression and denies the individual the right to practice what he believes to be true.

FSU quivers lest it acquire a bad name which at this point seems to by synonymous with honesty and forthrightness. FSU carefully screens all speakers lest they say something which would not concur with the local attitudes and prejudices. In short, FSU seems only eager to sacrifice the most sacred principle of a university so long as it does not displease those who control the purse strings.

Matters of principle as well as moral and ethical values have been superceded by materialistic concerns. This lack of academic freedom is disgraceful and inexcusable in a university.

Ironically enough, this policy can only bring FSU a reputation for notoriety, not greatness.

A great university cannot exist where there is a lack of moral fiber and courage. Nor can if flourish where there is intellectual cowardice or methods, subtle or overt, used to coerce persons from expressing and expounding on their beliefs.

FSU is not a great university, nor under present policies will it ever be.

B. Salzberg

Garner

Birchers Veto Test Treaty

I recently came across the official public statement of the [illegible] Society stating their position [illegible] Test Ban Treaty. In it, they [illegible] out some very interesting and [illegible] points; some points which I [illegible] our senators should consider before they vote.

The statement said: "[illegible] Birch Society takes the [illegible] it is both immoral and stupid [illegible] ter into any treaty with [illegible] who have no respect [illegible]

"The Communists say [illegible] mises, like pie crusts, [illegible] be broken; that they enter [illegible] ties only for the advantage [illegible] selves, and with no exp[illegible] abiding by such treaties. [illegible] have proven by their act[illegible] olating dozens of solemn [illegible] before the ink was hardly dry [illegible] they are just as unscrupulous [illegible] they claim to be.

"Amid the infinite confusion [illegible] us today, the only safe guide is [illegible] moral standard. The important question about any proposed action by man or by a nation, is [illegible] smart?' but 'Is it right?' [illegible] into the Test-Ban Treaty [illegible] murderers is morally wrong. [illegible] that very reason it is assuredly unwise."

Furthermore, as Doctor Teller (father of the H-[illegible] others have pointed out, we are playing with danger when [illegible] Soviet Russia another period of relaxation in which to gain the advantage. American policy makers have repeatedly told us that [illegible] does need a period of relaxations. They believe the Khrushchev wants a test ban pact because their ideological differences with Red China, their strained economic conditions caused by their military budget, and their people are clamoring for consumer goods.

There are other reasons also, but they all emanate from selfish interests. One thing for sure they do not have the welfare of the U.S. or the free world in mind.



MIRROR, MIRROR

[illegible] Finch as she rehearses her routine for FSU's Theatre [illegible] group, which last year presented a major performance in West- [illegible].

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet [illegible] p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. There will be a guest lecturer; allmembers are urged to attend.

CCUN Meeting

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) will meet in Room 223 History at 4 p.m. tonight. All students interested in the United Nations and International Affairs may attend. Plans will be made for United Nations Day.

— Today —

Marelyn W. Zipser will conduct a Food and Nutrition Seminar entitled "Oxidative Changes in Frozen Cooked and Cured Pork" at 12:30 p.m. in 409 Sandels.

* * * * *

The Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

There will be a Social Welfare Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

* * * * *

Dr. Laurence Chalmers will speak at Mortar Board's Last Lecture Series on "Behavioral Determinism" at 7:30 p.m. in opperman Auditorium.

* * * * *

Dr. Richard A. Bartlett, History Dept., will speak on the "American West and its development" at the Kellum Hall Smoker Series, Kellum Hall Lounge, at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Jack E. Hokanson, Professor of Psychology, will speak on "Development of Self" on Parents and Preschoolers, WFSU-TV, at 9:30 p.m.

Anthropologist Joins Faculty

Dr. Dorothy Libby, foremost scholar in the West on Paleo-Siberian culture, has recently joined the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology. In addition to pursuing her principle field of interest, the cultures of native peoples in the northern latitudes, she will continue as associate editor of the journal "Ethnohistory."

Her work is not bound by geographical limits. She has studied the Eskimos and Athabaskans in Alaska and Canada; natives of the north of Asia, especially those of Siberia; and American Indians of the Middle West. Because of her knowledge of American Indians she will appear late this month before a government claims commission as an expert witness.

Next August, Dr. Libby will go to Moscow for the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences. There she will meet with Russian scientists and is scheduled to read a paper on "Sir John Franklin and Northern Ethnography."

"Soviet Russian scholars," she said, "have built up a formidable body of knowledge in recent years about the primitive people of Siberia."

To take advantage of this Dr. Libby has learned Russian and much of her research in recent years has been in this language. One of her primary interests is the similiarities between the northern peoples of Asia and America. They are very much alike in their habitations, clothing, hunting techniques, myths and legends.

A native of Hawii, Dr. Libby studied at Berkeley where she received her Ph.D. in 1952. She has done field work in California and in the Yukon. From 1952 to 1955 she served as a research analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency at Washington. After this she did research on Northern Asian cultures in the Library of Congress and the British Museum.

From 1957 until joining the FSU faculty, Dr. Libby was a research associate for the Great Lakes-Ohio Valley Research Project at Indiana University. She has published extensively in academic journals.



Dorothy Libby

WFSU-FM Schedule

Wednesday
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Hanson: Symphony No. Three
3:25 News
3:30 Indian Press Review
3:45 BBC Report
4:00 Netherlands Opera
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Artist in Song
6:30 Over the Back Fence
6:45 Washington Reports to the People
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Special of the Week
8:30 FSU Forum
9:00 Keyboard Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Thursday
7:00 News Headlines--FM in the AM - I
7:40 News
7:45 FM in the AM - II
8:25 News

Campus Bus Schedule

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY		TUESDAY-THURSDAY	
Depart Westcott	Depart Smith Hall	Depart Westcott	Depart Smith Hall
7:50 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:10 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	9:20 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
10:10 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	9:50 a.m.
10:50 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:20 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	11:40 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:20 p.m.	12:25 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
1:10 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	12:40 p.m.
1:40 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:10 p.m.
2:20 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
2:50 p.m.	2:40 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:20 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	4:10 pm	4:00 p.m.
	4:45 p.m. to shop	4:45 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
			5:00 to shop

Dolsen Returns After Management Congress

Dr. Jack Dolsen, assistant professor of management, has returned to FSU after attending the International Management Congress on Human Progress through Better Management, which was held in New York.

Dr. Dolsen participated in a symposium session on "The Conceptual and Institutional Foundation of Business."



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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

...but not at a Miami Theatre just after the FSU-UM game, or so several daring members of the FSU Marching Chiefs thought when the squad cars began to arrive.

Religion In Life Lectures Feature 'Sex In Context'

The Presbyterian campus pastor of the University of North Carolina, the Rev. Harry E. Smith, will be FSU Religion - In - Life series speaker next Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. "Sex in Context' is the topic on which Rev. Smith will deliver three lectures on the campus. Two of the lectures will be at night and the public is especially invited to these, according to university chaplain, Dr. Paul M. Minus, Jr.

Minus said the lecture on Monday night, Sept. 30, will be on "Being Male and Female in American Culture," and the one the following night will be on "Sex and Selfhood on the Campus.' Both will be at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

In addition the lecturer will address a campus group of students, professors and staff at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1 in the Library Lecture Hall. His topic will be "The Religious Perspective on Sex."

A former national chairman of student YMCA, Smith was elected a Kent Fellow of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education in 1960. He was a Drew Fellow for 1960-61 and was awarded a Danforth Campus Christain Worker Fellowship for 1961-62.

He has had articles published in "Intercollegian," "Motive.' "The Student World," "The Christian Scholar," "Presbyterian Survey" "Encounter" "Frontiers' and in "A Basis for Study," Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia.

From 1951-52 he served as youth director of Old Stone Congregational East Haven, Conn. He has also been acting associate secretary for the United Student Christain Council, graduate secretary of the Yale University Christian Association, New Haven; and assistant to the director of field work of Drew Theological School, Madison, N.J.

Smith is a graduate of the University of Texas and holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale University Divinity School.

WFSU-TV Schedule

Wednesday
12:40 English 101
1:10 Horizons of Science
1:30 Our Nation's Story
2:00 Elementary Science
2:30 Jr. College Spanish
3:00 Sign Off
5:55 The Evening Edition
6:00 What's New
6:30 Geology 107--Dr. Stephen S. Winters
7:00 The Humanities--"Architecture' --Dr. Alan Thomson
7:30 France with a French Accent
8:00 Elliot Nortin Interviews Tallulah Bankhead
8:30 Director's Workshop
9:00 On Hearing Music--"The Viola"
9:30 The Parent and the Preschooler

Thursday
8:15 Effective Speech
8:45 Americanism vs. Communism
9:15 Basic College French
9:45 El Espanol Es Facil
10:00 Beyond the Earth
10:30 El Espanol Es Facil
10:45 Musical Interlude
11:00 El Espanol Es Facil
11:15 Americanism vs. Communsim.

the keg
is coming soon!

. . .Band

(Continued from page 1)

waiting at previously mentioned points. At this point the sportswriter completely demoralized the "Ibis', "We're the Marching Chiefs." The poor bird, having no place to go, stepped backwards, into the fountain. Meanwhile a companion of the Miami mascot had left the Chiefs and was screaming at an uncomprehending doorman to call the police.

The Chiefs at this point made an orderly exodus, as is their tradition, leaving the University of Miami's mascot perched precariously upon the Fontainbleu Fountain minus a tailfeather and his pride. Thus ended the epic of the Ibis and so everyone thought the excitement of the weekend.

However, the four buses that were carrying the Chiefs had not even gotten out of Miami when one of the buses developed mechanical trouble and it was found that it would have to be replaced. As the fates would have it, the bus had broken down in front of a drive-in thater which just happened to have a marquee out front. In less than 30 minutes the marquee had been enveloped by Marching Chiefs, who immediately replaced the existing movie ad with 'FSU one time.'

Unfortunately the owner of the theater arrived before the new bus did and he unpatriotically demanded that the band take down their message to the world and replace his advertisement. The Marching Chiefs were glad to oblige, but for some reason they couldn't seem to get the letters right side up and in the proper order. The owner meanwhile had disappeared and after a few minutes the band was greeted by the Miami police.

The police were greeted by wild cheers and were soon surrounded by 120 band members who were chanting "Freedom" and singingu "We shall overcome." The owner of the drive-in was trying valiantly to tell the police what the FSU band had done, but by the time he could get through to the police his marquee had been restored.

The police went through the routine procedures and made out a report which somehow wound up in someone's economics notebook.

University System To Be Discussed

Baya M. Harrison, Jr., of St. Petersburg, chairman of the Board of Control, will speak to the Florida State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 8 p.m. tonight in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall.

Harrison has been asked to speak on the Board of Control's plans for the university system. Richard Fallon, president of the chapter, said the talk is open to faculty and staff. There will be no business meeting and a reception will be held in the Lectur Hall following the address.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy discussed the problem of unemployment in a speech last night in Duluth, Minnesota. The president says: "Waste of natural resources is tragic, but waste of human resources is disastrous."

Kennedy is on a five-day trip -- Billed as non-political conservation. He Duluth speech is the third since he left W yesterday. In others at Milford, Pennsylvania and at Ashland, Wis where he arrived shortly before 6 p.m. EDT, the President said fresh water, our soil, our forests and streams, our minerals and the air we breathe face the danger of destruction unless steps are to protect and conserve them.

The president will continue westward from Minnesota, with s North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Califo and Nevada. He'll spend the weekend resting at Palm Springs, Califor

WASHINGTON-- The Senate has passed the annual appropriation defense after only a few hours of debate. The measure calling for outlay of 47 billion 300 million dollars, was approved unanimously the 77 senators present. The vote came after three efforts amount were defeated.

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy has said he's pleased senate ratified by a big margin the treaty limiting nuclear testi vote was 80 to 19. The President described the vote as highly satisf and praised the congressional leaders of both parties and Chairm Fulbright of the foreign relations committee for what the president their "painstaking work.'

GREAT BRITAIN -- Another country will soon be added to the re free nations. The British have agreed to grant the island of independence on December 10th.

It'll be the Lost Angeles Dodgers versus the New York World Series starting a week from tomorrow. The Dodgers National League flag this afternoon with the Chicago Cubs bea second place St. Louis Cards, 6 to 3.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma, probationary chapter, National Service Sorority, will hold rush starting October 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

Women interested in rushing may sign up today through Friday 3-5 p.m. in the lobby of Longmire.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma E is having an open at 8 p.m. at 428 W Avenue. For informati 222-2168.

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2-Adm ral

WHO WINS:

RULES:
1-Par must be a member of ID
2-Ent Midnight March 2 , 1964
3-Those groups or individuals wishing to turn in will have to leave a sealed "bid" stating how many packs they have and an address where they can be counted with the cashier at Univ. store.
4-Winners will be announced as soon as a complete count of all entries can be made.

SAVE YOUR PACKS!

...Tog Trends On Campus

...time when a man's ...uld be a dead giveaway as to ...llege affiliation. According to ... Public Rela... ...lothes are no ...ding sign.

...ou to take four col... ...ir different cam... ...ge'ther, there'd ...ling who's from ... fact, regard... ...is each came from, ...k at home at most any col...

...he South, the mid... ...northwesterner and ... East would each ...earing loafers, crew socks, ...colored slacks, a sports shirt ...oxford button-down shirt, sans ...and--if the weather were on the ...side--a cardigan or pullover ...er. Hats? Only if they're ...en and are required to wear ...

...look at most colleges ...ted thing," says R.M. ... expert.

...trend started over ... with the end of World War II, with discharged GI's returning to complete their educations. These boys, many of whom were mature men, had their fill of khaki regimentation. The result was the revolution, or evolution, of campus wear that we know today. Casual clothing became firmly favored for campus activities--and clearly will remain so."

For dates and other social events at college, however, a new man appears, according to a recent survey. He may still wear slacks, but with these is a sports jacket. If not this, he'll be in a business suit, usually with a vest.

Loafers will give way to cordovan or black wing-tip shoes (the white buck shoes are now provincial), depending on the clothing worn.

The sports shirt is replaced, in most instances, by a white oxford button-down, worn with a regimental stripe, knitted solid or small repeat pattern tie. Socks are coordinated with the tie, and most students' wardrobes run the gamut from argyles to solids.

The survey also shows a different pattern of dress between men studying in or near large cities and those in the hinterlands. The latter tend to prefer the more casual type throughout--meaning that while they spend as much for their clothing, sports jackets and slacks are preferred to suits.

As one fashion expert states, "Students today may dress differently from their dads, but the bills amount to the same."

...questrian Club

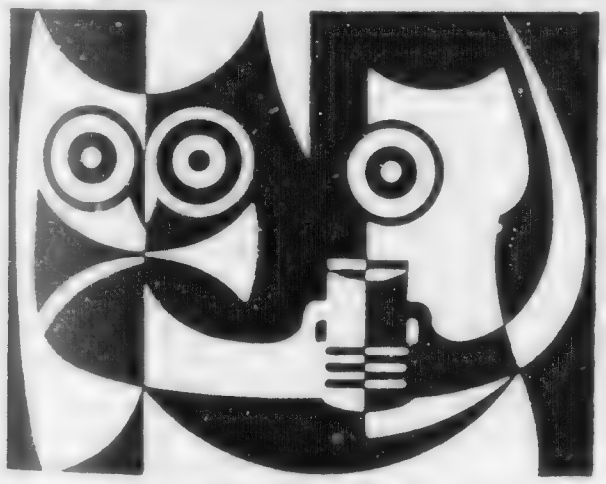
...n Club will ... all those interested in joining tonight at ... Women's Gym. ... attend, con... ...t Rachael Anderson, 426 Flo... ... Hall by Friday, 5 p.m.

...Newman Club Benediction

...re will be a Benediction at ...Catholic Student Center at ... p.m. tonight followed by a ...ission of "Catholic Faith ...e Doctrine" at 7:30 p.m.

YPSL Meeting

The Young People's Socialist League will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. This is an organizational meeting, and will be held in the Student Lounge in the Longmire Bldg.



THURSDAY NIGHTS 9 - 10:30

Talem features Tallahassee's Newest Folk Singers

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FSU Gallery Opens First Art Exhibit

An exhibition of 32 paintings by contemporary artists opened Monday night at the FSU Gallery.

The paintings are representative of the new trends, according to Charles S. McGee, new curator of the Gallery. Most of the canvases in the exhibition are large. They range from a color-geometric painting and several large and brilliantly colored hard-edge canvases to other styles.

The Gallery will be open to the public between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today through Friday. Saturday and Sunday hours have not as yet been set, McGee said.

Selected from the 1963 Corcoran Biennial, the exhibition is touring museums and university art galleries throughout the U.S. under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. The works include both invited and juried entries chosen for circulation from the 146 works shown in Washington.

Artists throughout the U.S. submitted 4000 entries in the Biennial, in the form of color slides of their paintings.

McGee, a native of St. Louis, served for three years as industrial adviser with the U.S. State Dept. in Ecuador, S.A., under the Foreign Aid Program before joining the FSU faculty this year.

Bartlett Opens Smoker Series

Dr. Richard A. Bartlett, associate professor of history, will lead the discussion at Kellum Hall's first Smoker Series of the year at 8 p.m. in the Kellum Lounge.

Dr. Bartlett, a noted scholar of the history of the American West, will present an informal program on the topic of the American West and its development.

The Smoker Series, an informal student-facutly discussion period, is open to all students interested in the topic discussed. The Series is sponsored by the dorm government of Kellum Hall.

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Rehearsing Ravel's "Chansons Madecasses" for the faculty recital Friday night are left to right, Collins; Sophia Melvin, pianist; Ralph Andrews, flutist and Harry Dunsoombe, cellist.

Richard Collins In Next Faculty Music Recital

Richard Collins, baritone, will be presented by the School of Music in a faculty recital Friday, Sept. 27, with Sophia Melvin, pianist, Ralph Andrews, flutist and Harry Dunscombe, cellist.

Part of the faculty recital series, the program is free and open to the public. It will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Mrs. Melvin will also be accompanist for the solo numbers by Collins.

Opening the program will be Bach's "Merke mein Herze" and Purcell's "We Sing to Him," by Collins, Andrews and Dunscombe.

Collins, director of opera for the newly formed State Opera Association, has sung leading roles in opera with Punch Opera, Mobile Opera Association and Birmingham Civic Opera Association.

Mrs. Melvin, wife of Dr. M.A. Melvin, professor of theoretical physics, is a graduate student in piano at Cadek Conservatory, Chattanooga, Tenn., and holds the bachelor of music degree from the University of Chattanooga and a master's degree from FSU.

Dr. Dunscombe has concertized on tours in Brazil (1960), and through the United States, (1961-63). He served as musical director of the Alumni Players of Grand Rapids, Mich., prior to joining the FSU music faculty in June of this year.

Student Nurses Association Holds Discussion Tonight

The Student Nurses Association of FSU will have their frst meeting tonight in Longmire Lounge at 7 p.m.

A panel discussion to orient the new students to the activities and courses they will participate in during their years as student nurses will highlight the opening meeting.

Future meetings will be involved with opportunities in the nursing field available upon graduation. Speakers will be heard from the armed forces, other countries, special hospitals and in special fields of medicine.

During the coming year, the SNA has planned a varied program which aims both to broaden the student's knowledge on nursing as well as create a unity of those working together. It also plans to do this with programs and social functions throughout the coming year.

Miss Kay Gluesenkamp, president of the SNA, said, "The Student Nurse Association would like to extend an invitation to freshmen and new students to attend the first meeting and become acquainted with their fellow students and the nursing program."

Also, at this time, plans will be made for the Reservation Party to be held October 25 and 26.

Gluesenkamp commented that "The School of Nursing at FSU has as its goal to creat a good nurse and an effective citizen."

The SNA hopes throught the participation in its program that the ideals of student nursing will become a reality and will be carried over into the lives of students when they become professional nurses.

Guest Lecturers Will Be Ciardi, Wadsworth, Drury

A Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, a statesman, and a poet are to appear in the Florida State University Lecture Series for 1963-64.

Lecture Series Committee Chairman Dr. A. Gib DeBusk said today that novelist Allen Drury, former US ambassador to the United Nations James J. Wadsworth, and poet John Ciardi will be on the program.

Aldous Huxley, one of the most widely read and discussed novelists of the century, was scheduled as a speaker for Thursday, October 17, but will be unable to appear because of illness. Dr. DeBusk said the date will be filled and the speaker announced later.

Allen Drury, to appear in Opperman Music Hall on Nov. 25, wrote the highly successful political novel "Advise and Consent," followed by "A Shade of Difference," "Capable of Honor" and "Preserve and Protect."

Wadsworth's lecture will honor the December FSU graduates on Dec. 4 in Westcott Auditorium.

Poet Ciardi is known also as a teacher, editor, lecturer and translator. He hosts a CBS TV network weekly show and is widely known as a columnist in Saturday Review. He is scheduled for May 6, 1964, in Westcott Auditorium.

Tensi Makes National News

--A couple of names from nowhere boomed to national prominence last weekend when Florida State's Seminoles pulled off a modern day uprising by trouncing the University of Miami, 24-0, before 57,596 people in the Orange Bowl Friday night.

The two who had the FSU following on its feet throughout were quarterback Steve Tensi and flanker Fred Biletnikoff, a passing combination which promises to be one of the nation's best this season.



Steve Tensi

As an unheralded sophomore last year, Tensi completed 60 of 121 passes for 796 yards and had only two intercepted. Friday night the nation's largest quarterback -- he's 6-5, 200 -- drilled Miami's defense 13 out of 20 times for 149 yards and two touchdowns. He had 11 for 14 and both touchdowns in the first half.

Florida State Coach Bill Peterson says bluntly: "Steve Tensi has the strongest passing arm in the country."

Biletnikoff, as graceful as they come on a football field, hauled in three touchdown passes -- the two from Tensi and one from Miami's All-American quarterback George Mira. The Florida State speedster intercepted a Mira pass on the FSU one-yard line and sprinted 99 yards for the third Seminole touchdown.

In all, Biletnikoff caught four passes for 71 yards to lead the rout of what had been called "Miami's Dream Team."

Although this pair has leaped suddenly on the national scene, warning signs were displayed last year when both were sophomores.

Tensi, a former high school star for Elder High School of Cincinnati, Ohio turned down 70 college scholarships to come to Florida State. In his first varsity game he completed seven out of 108 yards and three touchdowns against the Citadel. FSU won it, 49-0.

Biletnikoff, a nifty 6-1, 186 pound native of Erie, Pa., didn't come into the picture until later. A broken ankle kept him sidelined until the seventh game of the season, and that against Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

"The Bullet," as he's called by FSU players and coaches entered the game for a spot play -- a Tensi pass covering 63 yards for a touchdown which gave Florida State an upset tie with the Yellow Jackets, 14-14.



Members of the Warrior's Squad are shown in practice sessions without pads last week's scrimmage with Miami. The Warriors, all offensive unit, are eas recognizable with their yellow practice jerseys. (Photo by Phil Novak)

Tribe Buckles Down For Horned Frogs

"We were very good when we beat Miami, but we're going to have to be great to beat TCU" were the comments of Coach Bill Peterson at the first team practice after Seminoles' opening game victory over the Hurricanes. "I'm very proud of Tensi, Biletnikoff, and Cainoun, as well as the entire squad. They really put out a tremendous effort and it really paid off.'

When asked if the team considered itself "cocky" after their upset win, the coach returned with ,"No, these are men. and they know what they're doing." The Seminoles looked as if they had just knocked off USC from the way they were butting heads in practice. Their enthusiasm appeared "boundless," and the team spirit obviously ran high, and rightfully so.

When asked who contributed most to the FSU win, Coach Peterson said, "Without a doubt, the coaches had as much to do with our winning as the players themselves did. I would like to put special emphasis on our offensive and defensive line, end, and backfield coaches. They did an excellent job and it paid off with a very important win."

In expectation of Saturday's contest against Texas Christian University, Coach Peterson is preparing the Seminoles for a tough defensive game. "TCU has a great line, but we'll have to be greater to let Tensi get off his passes. They play a ground game, while we're more of a passing team."

Based on his performance in Friday's game against Mimai, guard Bill McDowell won the Savage Award for his brilliant tackling and rushing.

NOTICE

Participants or te managers of the fraternity and Dorm Ind teams which begin to football play Thursday 4:15 should come by leave the facts on game at the Sports De if they want results to pear in the paper

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Crutcher Seen As All-American

Tommy Joe Crutcher, Texas Christian's powerful fullback, closed the 1962 season in grand style with a 125-yard outburst in the Horned Frogs's 14-9 victory over SMU.

Saturday, the 210-pound McKinney senior continued his rampage against Kansas, as he paced the Purple to a 10-6 triumph in the season opener. He scored the touchdown, led all ground gainers with 90 paces on 19 stabs, and caught two passes. He also was the big Frob gun in the field-goal march, and played an outstanding game defensively from the left linebacker slot.

"Crutch had a great night,' said the Frogs' Abe Martin. "He made the big plays for us. Just as I've always said, he's a football player. If I had ten more like him, coaching wouldn't be a problem."

The big co-captain has been a thorn in he Jayhawkers' side for the past three seasons. In 1961, he was the star of the 17-16 upset. His 69-yard scamper set up one TD, and then Quarterback Sonny Gibbs made up a screen pass to set the stage for the winning field goal.

Last season at Lawrence, the big fellow had another good day. He gained 57 net yards, including one big gainer on the winning TD drive in the 6-3 verdict.

The 1963 Kansas team had lavish praise for Crutcher Saturday night.

"Crutcher is good as any fullback I've ever played against," reminded Fullback Ken Coleman. "He hits hard and gives everything he's got on every down. He's a good guy out there, too. If you do anything good, he compliments you."

"TCU hit harder than last year," said End Jay Roberts. "And Crutcher had a great night. He seemed to do everything well."

KU Coach Jack Mitchell had some words also.

"Crutcher is very good,' he explained. "Good on defense, too. At times I though he had made only a couple of yards. Then the scoreboard would show at least a ain of four.

The SWC's No. 2 ground gainer the past two seasons, many believe Crutcher is headed for his greatest season.

"Tommy has to be one of our all-time fullbacks," continued Martin. "He isn't fast, but he's got quickness. Not only a fine runner, he can block, catch a pass- just everything."

With the Frogs trailing 6-0 at halftime against Kansas, Crutcher started the Purple machine rolling in the third period. He took a pass from Quarterback Gray Mills for 11 yards, and then added 15 more to the total when a KU player was charged with a foul. From the KU 41, he carried four more times, including a great effort of three yards for a first down on a fourth down and one situation at the Jayhawk 8. Two plays later, he rode the Frog middle the final two yards.

Then on the 82-yard field goal drive, the big fellow got things going with a 24-yard blast.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

14, 1963 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Thursday, September 14, 1963



SIMON SAYS--PLEASE WALK ON GRASS

...ring in psychology ...ed ... the side-lines behind the cameraman, wondering just how far this "say what you mean" psychosis will go. The sign (and similar ones) decorate the lawns of Ruge Hall and the Canterbury House on W. Jefferson St. ...k)

Polls Open Friday

Run-Off Elections Needed To Fill Twenty Positions

By LYNN BISSLAND

John Mixon (453) and Dan Bagley (196) will vie for the presidency of the freshman class in Friday's run off.

There was a total of 2,589 students voting in the election Tuesday. Approximately 1,000 freshmen voted. Due to the high number of candidates and low voter turnout there will be 20 contested races in Friday's election, according to Jon Kaney, commissioner of elections.

"There was a general feeling of apathy pervading the election on the part of the candidates as well as the student body, resulting in many run-offs with 2,589 students voting out of 11,000," Kaney stated.

Defeated in the race for the presidency were Jimmy Cramer (101), Tom Marcy (170) and Larry Moore (48).

Hugh Buerke (255) and Barbara Hackworth (385), running for vice president, are in the run-offs after defeating Richard Casper (238).

In the run-offs for secretary are Maureen McClellan (206) and Joy McConkey (160), topping Marissa Allison (81), Marcia Blementhal (128), Jane Dennis (89), Alice Douglass (21), Rita Figueroa (80), Sharon Johnson (111) and Mary Winston (64).

For the office of treasurer Pam Goodman (300) and Sharon Mixon (203) are in the run-offs, defeating Sanne Dinkle (112), Carol Lynn Dorethy (59), Jay Herrington (51) and Bill Zimmerman (163).

Winning the office of social chairman was Connie Angel (541) defeating Suzy Chiselin (129) and Judi Snelling (195).

Larry (Speedy) Gonzalez won, leading all other candidates by a margin of 963 votes for Men's Senate. Contesting for the other position on Men's Senate are Ray Costello (221), Kirk Smith (266) and Phil Watkiss (381). Bill Dane (135) was defeated.

Winning in Women's Senate was Joy Dickinson (615). Still in the run-offs for Women's Senate are Sue De Shazo (336), Livvie Hicks (224) and Cecilia Jones (225). M.J. Keeneth (127) was defeated.

The Precinct Senatorial results are as follows:

Precinct 1: Vicki Hils (80), Liz Waters (37) and Marian Weeks (37) will be in the run-offs defeating Judi Jarboe (28), Virginia Reddick (14) and Cindy Lou Skelton (33).

Precinct 2: Nancy Sue Ashley (59) and Judy Booze (39) are in the run-offs defeating Susan Keglovich (29) and Pamela Pierson (16).

Precinct 3: Jan Cashell (54) and Lyda May Eastridge (83) are in the run-offs, defeating Gretchen Schmaltz (37).

In the run-offs from precinct 4 are Norma Jeanne Bell (28) and Betty Cody (44) defeating Cissy Dixon (26), Elizabeth Gardner (26), Gale Jenkins (9), Surelle Smiley (25) and LaVerne Turner (22).

Precinct 5 will hold run-offs between Sharon Spindel (39) and Marie Yale (34). Mary McCarthy (20) was defeated.

Representing precinct 6 as senator will be Lucy Bland (49) who won over Nancy McMillan (23). Precinct 7 will hold run-offs between Carole Moody (32) and Pam Mozur (30). Pat Sauer (15) was defeated.

Joan Hunter (22) and Bonnie Wiant

(Continued on page 3)

FSU's Library School Offers 'Information Science' Study

By MARCI ROBBINS

One new field of study offered for the first time this trimester is in the field of information retrieval.

The Library School has obtained the services of Dr. Gerald Jahoda, a specialist who has headed the Esso Research and Engineering Company's library and information systems research, and who has begun a program in information science -- various systems of information storage and retrieval.

With the extensive data being made available to the scientist of today, he finds it impossible to even attempt to wade his way through all the scientific journals, magazines and reports which he must sort out, digest, and store for further usage.

Jahoda, with this in mind, has come to FSU to establish a training program for information scientists to assist in handling the large numbers of technical publications which are continually being produced, sort out the pertinent information and relay this to the scientists.

In other words, to develop a science to organize a particular type of technology. The scientist then will be less likely to repeat experiments, do needless research, and come out with false conclusions.

Jahoda is currently developing a number of research projects in this area. One of his pet projects is "personal indexes." Here the scientist will type out a card stating information needed, received, whether or not it is pertinent, and why it is wanted. This way the information scientist can learn more about the scientists' needs, and he can learn of his own shortcomings, for future purposes.

Strangely enough, although the computer is of enormous help, it has its limitations in this field. For one thing, "the computers are not sufficient for storing entire documents," which would be necessary in some research -- they're simply too expensive! Magnetic tapes, microfilm and supermicrofilm takes the lead in this area.

As a matter of fact, the only organization to use microfilm for an entire library is the CIA, which has spent millions gathering information.

Most libraries today use various methods of condensation, along with microfilm, magnetic tape and dictaphones. Jahoda feels that libraries won't advance toward computers to any great extent for the next five years or so.

While at FSU Jahoda hopes to enlist the forces of the professors in the fields of philosophy, psychology, statistics, business, engineering, and the sciences, so that they may aid in relating to the students the great opportunities awaiting them in information science in their particular fields.

Jahoda feels that women too have their place in information research. "A good degree in science would offer women a very interesting career. In this area, women can retire, do work at home and then at a later date, come back to active work."

Electron Microscopist Joins Science Department

...r electron microscopist, Mike ... University Medi... ...ined the staff of ... Biological Sciences Dept. at FSU ... part of a planned expansion of ... electron microscopy facility. "The electron microscope is so ... that it can magnify up to ... times," Price said, add... ...only equipment ... that can show and photo... ..."

... Dr. M.J. Mos... Medical Center and ... years did some ... search.

Price, FSU has an... microscopist, Mrs. ... Stern trained for ... Hopkins Uni... serving as a techni... Institute of Mole...

... who supervis... ...opy facility. ... that in addition to being a ser... department for the Biological ... electron scopy la... ...graduate stu... ...ents with experienced technical as... sistance in presenting biological problems concerned with cellular ultrastructure.

Later, Dr. DeBusk said, undergraduate students will be afforded the opportunity of using the facility.

"Electron microscopists are scarce and FSU is fortunate in having two well-qualified persons on the staff," DeBusk commented.

FSU has two electron microscopes ... present. The laboratory provides a room to accommodate the instruments, a room for preparation of materials to be studied, and a library is being established to store the specimens imbedded in plastic for future reference.

Choppin Returns To FSU After European Teaching Tour

A nuclear scientist at FSU has returned from a year in Europe as an atomic laboratory consultant and graduate professor.

Dr. Gregory R. Choppin, professor of chemistry, left with his family July 13, 1962, for Mol, Belgium, to serve as adviser with Centre d'Etude de l'Energie Nucleaire in setting up a program for study of heavier transplutonium elements or actinides.

He also held a temporary chair in the department of chemistry at the University of Liege, Belgium, being the first foreigner to do so. His teaching was in the graduate field on "Selected Topics in Nuclear Chemistry."

While in Europe Dr. Choppin lectured throughout Belgium, Sweden and The Netherlands.

Funds to finance Dr. Choppin's work came from EURATOM, European Atomic Energy Agency.

With his assistance, the Belgians set up laboratory techniques to chemically purify the products of reactor irradiation of plutonium to form ultra small amounts of the elements from Americum (Atomic No. 95) to Fermium (Atomic No. 100).

One of the few academic scientists working with reactor-produced elements, Professor Choppin is co-discoverer of one of the transplutonium elements, Mendelevium No. 101, and for this is best known in the scientific field.

Two papers resulting from research with a Dutch scientist during the year's stay in Europe are being published this month in the Journal of Chemical Physics, Dr. Choppin said. Two others are in preparation.

In addition to teaching, lecturing and working as a consultant, Dr. Choppin gave short courses to technical persons in CEN (Centre d'-Etude de l'Energie Nucleaire) on the basic theory and techniques involved in the use of radioisotopes in scientific research, using his own publication, "Experimental Nuclear Chemistry," as a textbook.

BOC Chairman Speaks Tonight

... M. Harrison, Jr., chair... ... of the Board of Control, ... will speak to the FSU chapter ... of the ... Association of ... University Professors at 8 p.m. ... Library Lecture ...

Greeks Pictures

... for the 1964 ... ll be taken next ... h Friday. Sign up ... Tally-Ho office, ... Longmire for an ...

Pep Rally

The second Seminole pep rally will be tonight at 9 p.m. in the Opperman Amphitheatre announced Sherry Harris, head cheerleader.

Coach Peterson, the pep band, the cheerleaders, and the members of the football team will participate.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Always Late

When courses were scheduled, and 15 minutes was to be allowed for students and teachers between classes, someone should have considered cases where teachers hold classes overtime.

Reasons for holding students after the bell has rung are many and varied. At times, a professor has one more pertinent point which he feels must be made to illustrate the lesson. Some professors have developed a system of timing thelast person's entrance, then holding the class exactly that many minutes over the regular time of dismissal. Other instructors arrive late for some reason, valid or otherwise, and insist that the class be held for 55 minutes or 95 minutes beginning at the moment of the teacher's arrival.

Whatever the reason, teachers of the consecutive classes look somewhat askance at students who arrive as much as 20 minutes late after crossing campus at a dogtrot when a teacher holds his class 10 minutes after the bell has rung.

Students need not bolt out of their seats upon hearing the bell, but teachers should begin to make that final observation or remark so all may reach the next front of learning at a reasonable hour.

PF

Vote Again

The light voter turnout for Tuesday's election was disappointing to those concerned with competency in Student Government, although in truth it was expected.

Because of the last-minute rush to file declarations of candidacy, we had hoped the predictions of sparse voting would not hold true. But the election returns Tuesday night doused hopes that student interest in SG affairs would increase.

Several candidates already have been elected (some by a shamefully small tally of votes), but there are many more positions which must be filled in the runoff election. Those who voted Tuesday, and those who didn't, will have another chance Friday to display their concern for the way their government is run.

Each eligible student should take the time to vote, if only to give himself the right to complain when he doesn't like the way SG is being operated.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
LAURA MCKAY – Editor

[illegible] Richard Newman, Phillip Novak. [illegible] Sports Staff: Gene Ballard, John [illegible]

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Flambeau Forum

Coach Litwhiler Bids Farewell

To the Editor:

We are leaving Florida State University with very mixed emotions, knowing that we have been enriched and reinforced by the associations and professional experiences we have enjoyed with the students during our service here.

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Sophomore Class and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for allowing us to be their faculty advisor. It was a privilege and a pleasure to serve them. This gave us a better look at college life.

We would also like to thank all the students, faculty, administrators and staff and the Flambeau for making our stay in Tallahassee and Florida State University the most [illegible] we [illegible]. We look forward to this same experience at Michigan State University.

We know the students will continue [illegible] athletics and we will look forward to continuing personal and professional contracts with them in the years ahead. Florida State University is advancing in athletics and will continue to develop with the support of the student body, and the leadership [illegible] Director Mancha and the staff.

Good luck to each of you and to the University.

Danny Litwhiler

Racial Policy Hurts U.S.

To the Editor:

As a student from abroad, I want to say a few things about the refusal of restaurants near our campus to serve colored students.

Back home we get the picture of the United States as being the greatest nation in the world, full of men of clear thinking and intelligence. We are told that this is the bountiful land of opportunity where everybody has a chance to get ahead in the world, where nobody can take away from you what you have achieved through your personal effort. We learn that this is the land of equality and freedom. We get the picture that this is a noble nation. Materially, it has the highest standard of living in the world.

Why should this great nation, then destroy this image that [illegible] in the rest of the world has? Why destroy it by denying service and freedom to some on the basis of racial difference?

In my estimation and in the estimation of many people abroad, this is a great and noble nation. Racial differences should be a small issue for it. I am not accusing the United States, but the less prosperous and less advanced nations in the world don't give that much importance to racial differences. Why then, should this great nation give it that much importance?

By stopping this fight over race, I hope that the United States will not let down those abroad who hold her in such high estimation.

Marta Verbel

A Non-Smoker Rebel

To the Editor:

I noticed an article in the Flambeau the other day written by some student who was complaining about the apparently unbearable number of "NO SMOKING" signs posted helter-skelter in every nook and cranny on our campus.

He referred to the rules as being more appropriate to grammar school. He called for a poll to be taken to see whether the students and faculty as a whole really favor the highly undemocratic, childish, un-he-man-like rules which make it a crime to "have a smoke" during class. Fie on the mean ole University.

Poor old Anon (that's his name); he has the habit so bad that he can't go for an hour without a fag.

Why not let the students smoke in class? The reason is non-smokers; at least that is my big reason. I don't actually care if the girl sitting next to me smokes cigars and the boy sitting behind me chews tobacco, as long as she can guarantee that I won't have to smell, taste or have my eyes smart from the smoke, and he spits in his pocket or something. But she can't and he won't.

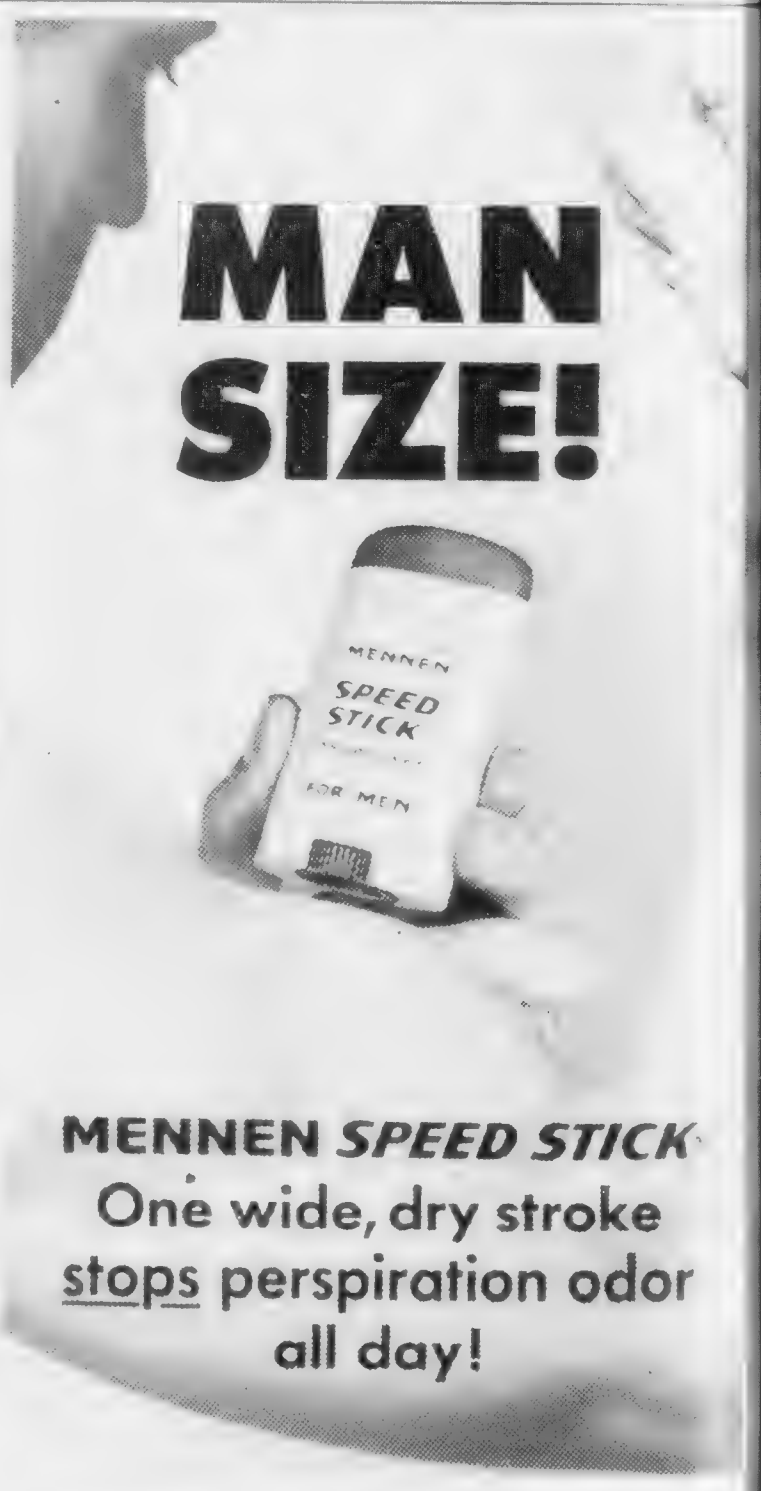
Give the non-smokers the right to pour a bucket of water over every [illegible] who allows his smoke to drift to areas of the room not directly above him, and I think that the non-smokers would vote in gleeful acquiescence.

Jess Gregory

1963:
YEAR OF THE COLLEGE QUARTERBACK!

This season, college fo[illegible] will see fast-moving act[illegible] And no[illegible] quick ar[illegible] and hit[illegible] Now, [illegible] view of the colleg[illegible] the most controversi[illegible] Ball Players Need [illegible] Rights," a hard-hit[illegible] SPORT Ma[illegible] space of *all* events on [illegible] sports with sharp[illegible]

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. . .Elections

(Continued from page 1)

...offs from pre-...n Mason (17). ...Karen Williams ...each for pre-...3) was de-

...57) won in a ...ra Jane Carter ...ct 10. Win-...s Marlou Mor-...Block (29). ...run-offs from precinct 12 are ..., Gray Co-...ng (34) and ...Deese (33), ...Preston Mc-

...precinct 13 ...(57), Hugh ...(47), Ken Nelson (47) and ...Stearns (55) defeating Stan ...well (10), Da-...ping (27), ...ard Nichols ...(57).

...from precinct ...Lee Farmer (87), Carol Gre-

...simer (58), Ken Kennedy (46), Mack McKinnon (94), Ed Scott (78), Cheryl Thompson (74), Susan Wharton (65), Jeanie Williamson (83) defeating Buddy Cure (41), Walter B. Dickson (21), M.F. Fahey (34), Max Gelders (33), Larry Lake (42), Bill McQuinn (20), Buddy Miller (23) and Thomas Riggins (34).

Bill Mercer (57) won from precinct 15 over write-in candidate Jim Hilburn (35). Bruce Robinson (41) won the race in precinct 16 over John Green (20). In precinct 17, William Treitler (33) won over Ted Roth (22).

In the run-offs from precinct 18 are Margaret Lynn Patterson (35) and Barbara Guidos (33) defeating Carol Gossman (32) and Sharon Soden (29). Bonnilu Lair (43) and Mime McGaw (56) are in the run-offs from precinct 19 defeating Sandra Brooks (32), Susan Brooksbank (28) and Molly Darrah (29).

Run-off candidates from precinct 20 are Cam Kilgroe (39) and "Stormy" Thurmond (40) defeating Myra Hancock (35) and Nedra Ann Johnson (31).

Judith Eileen Longsworth (28) won from precinct 22 over Carol Fowler (15) and Norbert Martin (11). Unopposed candidates Ken Cherry (8) and Chuck Cufajar (19) won from precincts 23 and 24 respectively.

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Today

Panel discussion, "You and Merchandising," to be sponsored by organizations in the Business School and the School of Home Economics, from 2-5 p.m., Day Student Lounge, Longmire.

* * * * *

Theatre Dance Tryouts in the Dance Studio, Women's Gym, from 4:15-5:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Physics Colloquium to be led by Dr. Paul Kenney, of U. of Notre Dame, on "Intermediate Energy Pion Physics," in Room 124 of the Science Bldg. at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Association of Childhood Education will meet in Room 201, of the Education Lecture Hall, at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Longmire Auditorium from 7-8 p.m.

* * * * *

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire from 7-8 p.m.

* * * * *

Newman Club will have Religious instructions on Catholic Faith at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Young People's Socialist League will have an organizational meeting in the Student Downstairs Lounge of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Classic Cinema," the "Browning Version," will be presented on WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

Kasha Returns After Meets

Dr. Michael Kasha has returned to the campus as professor of chemistry and director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at Florida State University after attending symposia in Australia, Italy and The Netherlands during the summer.

Internationally known for his research in spectroscopy, Kasha directs interdisciplinary studies in health-related sciences in the Institute supported by a $3 million grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

He began his summer tour in Canberra, Australia, speaking before the Australian Academy of Sciences at the Fourth Australian Spectroscopy Conference. He and Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, director of the Physical Laboratory of the National Research Council of Canada, were the only foreign guest speakers before the 300 society members.

After visiting several Australian universities, Kasha attended the NATO Conference on Molecular Biology in Ravello, Italy.

Graduate Scholarship Applications Available

Applications for scholarships for graduate study in Asia are available through Professor George Lensen, the Fulbright Program Adviser, in 215 History.

Deadline for applications for 1964-65 scholarships is October 10.

Scholarship awards in most cases cover tuition, books, travel and maintenance. For eligibility requirements and details regarding application, students should consult Dr. Lensen.

Opportunities in various countries include:

Ceylon: Anthropology, Buddhism, Folk Art, Oriental languages and philosophy, sociology and social sciences. There are especially good opportunities for research in Singhalese studies and British Colonial history and administration. Placement of American students is possible at all three universities in Ceylon.

Republic of China: Archaeology, Anthropology, Chinese history, language and literature. Knowledge of Chinese is a prerequisite. Grantees should have done some graduate work leading to an advanced degree in the field of Chinese and or other Oriental studies.

India: Agriculture, Anthropology, Art history, botany, dance geography, geology Indian history and civilization, Indian literature and philosophy, Indian music, mathematics, painting, physics, political science, Sanskritic studies, tropical medicine, zoology.

Candidates for India under the age of 24 are at a disadvantage. Preference is given to those who have experience in the use of research methods. Graduating seniors interested in applying to India in the humanities and social sciences may apply for a number of tutorships in English available at Indian universities.

Japan: Anthropology, applied mathematics, architecture, art history, astronomy, biology, botany, chemistry, economics, geography, geology, geophysics, history, meteorology, oceanography, Oriental religions, painting, philosophy, physics political science, Sinology, sociology, theatre and zoology.

Grantees for Japan will be expected to have done some graduate work leading to an advanced degree. Applicants should have sufficient knowledge of Japanese to allow them to carry on reasonable discussion with Japanese specialists in their fields.

Korea: Anthropology, archaeology, economics, entomology, geology, history, languages, law literature, music, Oriental painting, sociology.

Any serious student of Asian studies who is interested in studying Korean language, literature and history may apply even through he has had no previous knowledge of the language.

Tomorrow the Flambeau will carry scholarship information on Malaya, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines and Thailand.

Cooper Conducts Teen Voice Clinic

Dr. Irvin Cooper, professor of music education at FSU, has been conducting a clinic on the voice problems of the adolescent at West Palm Beach yesterday and today.

Dr. Cooper, whose research in music for teen-agers has been made over a 16-year period, will illustrate vocal ranges in early adolescents, set up a system for classifying these voices and show how they can be formed into a choral unit. The appearance is before Catholic Diocesan School.

On Nov. 5 and 6, Cooper will conduct a similar clinic demonstration at Clemson University. In January he will direct an all-state Junior High Chorus for the Florida Music Educators Association, at Daytona Beach.

Dr. Cooper recently returned from England where he directed a research project on adolescent voices.

WFSU-TV Schedule

THURSDAY

1:25 Americanism vs Communism
2:00 Our Nation's Story-5th Grade Social Studies
2:30 Humanities
3:00 Sign Off
5:55 The Evening Edition-News
6:00 What's New for Children
6:30 Basic College French--telecourse
7:00 Effective Speech-Dr. Gregg Phifer-telecourse
7:30 Operation Alphabet--Adult education
8:00 FSU Football Preview-a look ahead at the FSU-TCU game.
8:30 Classic Cinema -- "The Browning Version"--a revelation of the unforgettable, a poignant realistic portrait of a man defeated by overpowering frustrations. Star Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent, and Nigel Patrick. Mike Shaara is host.

FRIDAY

8:45 Americanism vs Communism
9:15 The Parent and the Preschooler
9:45 El Espanol Es Facil-Spanish I-A
10:00 Elementary Science
10:30 El Espanol Es Facil-Spanish II-A
10:45 Musical Interlude
11:00 El Espanol Es Facil-Spanish II-A (repeat)
11:15 Americanism vs Communism
11:45 Musical Interlude
12:00 Elliot Norton Interviews Tallulah Bankhead

october 3, 1963

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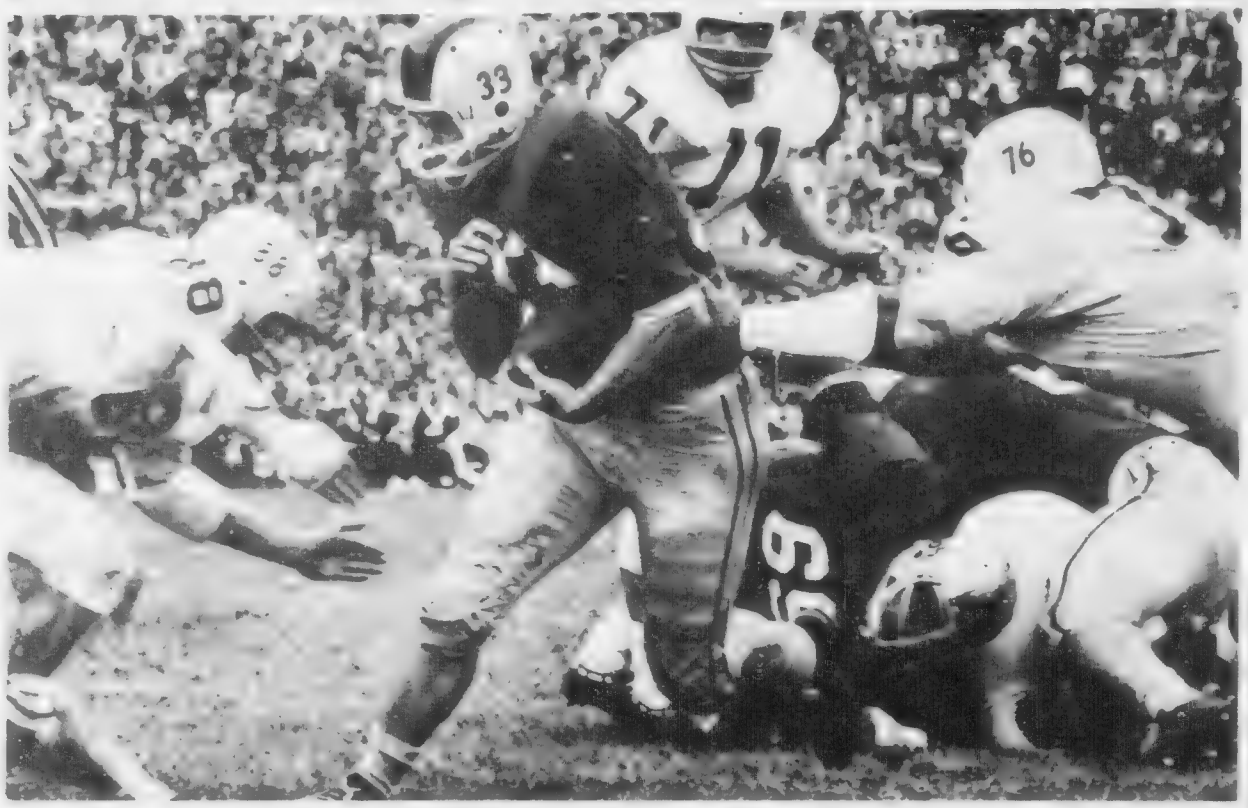
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Shown above is a typical TCU defense, with three men converging on an Ohio State runner in the 1961 clash which ended up in a 7-7 tie. T C U defenders are left end Darrell Mott (88), left tackle Ricky Williams (71) and 220-pound right tackle Bob Smith (76).



Ken Henson, TCU

Horned Frog Defense To Be Strongest Point

Despite the presence of All-American candidate Tommy Crutcher, TCU's defense will have to be their strongest point.

All but two first-stringers return. Three of the top four linebackers return along with the entire deep secondary which had the Southwest Conference's top pass defense. Overall, the Frogs ran 3rd in 1962 with a defense of 252.4. Rushing, they were 4th with 163.9, while the passing average of 88.5 yards was tops.

TCU uses a 6-2-3 defense. The center will be middle-guard, and the fullback and left guard will be linebackers. Three halfbacks will make up the deep secondary, as Martin plans to rest his quarterbacks.

The line averages 6-3 in height and 214 pounds in weight. The ends are team captain Lynn Morrison (6-4, 215) and Tom Magoffin (6-4, 200). The tackles are Rick Williams (6-2, 205) and Jim Fox (6-1, 205). Rounding out the line are Ken Hensen (6-6, 255) and Steve Garmon (6-0, 205). Garmon, Hensen and Williams are juniors with one letter each, while the rest are senior two-lettermen. Chief subs are seniors Joe Owens and Larry McElroy. Owens, 6-3, 225, was a regular on last year's team, and McElroy, 6-2, 230, also has two letters.

The linebackers are 6-3 Tommy Crutcher, who weighs 205, and Bob Mangum, 6-0, 210. They are the co-captains of the team and have two letters each. Crutcher, more noted for his ball-carrying ability, is a very hard tackle and is really effective on pass defense. Mangum is especially good against the ground game. He has a good chance at All-American. The reserves are Harvey Reeves (5-10, 185), a junior with one letter and Cliff Taft (6-0, 195), a senior with two year's experience.

Miami Prepares For Boilermakers

Whatever bolstering Coach Andy Gustafson and his aides can do for the University of Miami's pass defense will come in for a quick test.

Purdue University, Miami's next foe, not only has a pair of veteran passers in quarterbacks Ron DiGravio and Gary Hogan, but plans to use them more than ever before.

"We've a much lighter line this year," asserts Purdue Coach Jack Mollenkopf, "but I feel it is much more mobile. We're going to try to open up our game and use more action and running passes. Joe Morel, our fastest back, and the kids we have at end, can catch that ball."

Basically, Mollenkopf has expressed satisfaction with his backs but wishes his line was a little bigger. However, some of these linemen have trimmed as much as 30 pounds off their 1962 weights and hence are much faster.

The current Purdue squad is rated one of the best conditioned in the school's history--and the game plan generally will call for 20 to 25 passes.

Florida State's Steve Tensi unleased but 20 in taming the Hurricanes in Miami's opener.

DiGravio has thrown 13 touchdown passes and netted 1,490 aerial yards in two years. He seems headed for a great year in his finale. In 1962, he was slow at 196 pounds but now he has trimmed down to 172. Now he matches the running which makes Hogan dangerous both in running and passing.

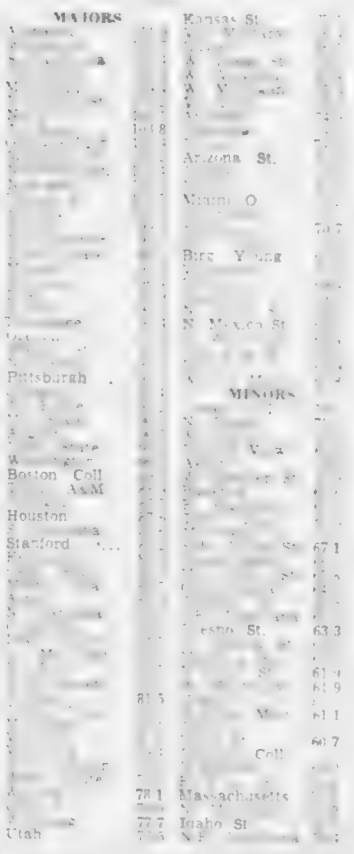
Purdue, which hasn't been beaten by as much as seven points since it lost 21-14 to Iowa in 1960, has 21 lettermen around whom to build. Two or three of them are ailing and may not play here. Chief possible loss is Gene Donaldson, 219-pound fullback who is recovering from a shoulder injury.

Purdue still will field a line which averages 207 pounds to the man--and one which is considerably faster than recent Purdue forwards. The Boilermakers are drawing heavily on one of their better crops of sophomores and several will start.

The game here opens Purdue's season and will renew a series which has lapsed since 1951. Purdue was the first Big Ten team to meet the Hurricanes, rapping Miami 14-6 in 1949. The following year roughhouse of the most historic Miami victories ever. Purdue had snapped a long Notre Dame winning streak a week earlier, was rated No. 1 in the land by many--but an inspired Miami team wrested a 21-14 decision from Purdue in Lafayette.

Dunkel Sees Tribe 13th

DUNKEL INDEX



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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 15 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, September 27, 1963



SIX PRETTY GIRLS AND TWO PEPPY BOYS

...Take up the cheering squad of FSU, and there'll be something to cheer about in Campbell Stadium tomorrow night when the Seminoles meet the TCU following last week's 24-0 Miami victory. Front row, left to right, Linda Duyck, Bill Harnage, Kay Lewis, Bill Whidden, and Carolyn Duyck. Back row, Dee Weber, Cheerleader Captain Sherry Harris and Linda Hagan.

Beauty Contest To Open 'Greek Week' Activities

By ROBIN STALCUP
Flambeau Staff Writer

The "Greek Goddess" Contest, to be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Westcott Auditorium, will officially open Greek Week activities at FSU.

Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise and personality in two phases in long formals and then short shorts, sweaters, and heels. At the end of the judging, five finalists will be announced. A Goddess will be selected from these finalists, and the winner will be announced during halftime at the FSU-TCU game Saturday night.

The "Greek Goddess" for 1963-64 will be automatically entered in the "Miss Tallahassee" Contest by the IFC.

"The purpose of Greek Week is to emphasize Greek life on campus, in religion and in the community," said contest director Arnie Gibbs, "and the active support on the part of all fraternities at this initial event would be appreciated."

Other activities will include Greeks hosting independents at a reception to be held in Weichelt Lounge in the Business Bldg. from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday afternoon.

"It is hoped that the week's activities will help foster closer relationships between Greeks and independents at FSU," emphasized Lynn Anthertz, Panhellenic Publicity Chairman.

In addition, Monday night chapter meetings will be dismissed early so that all may attend the Religion and Life series in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. The final session of this series will be held Tuesday night at the same time.

Friday night the Greeks will sponsor a Hottenanny in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets for the event will be on sale for independents beginning Monday at the ticket office in Westcott.

All Greeks will participate in a beautification project for the city of Tallahassee to climax the week's events.

Entries and sponsors in the Greek Goddess Contest are Charlotte McClaren, Delta Chi; Terry Ford, Phi Kappa Psi; Carol Davis, Pi Kappa Phi; Dana Kahn, Tau Epsilon Phi; Tessie Sajardo, Sigma Chi; Sara Godfrey, Sigma Nu; Lottie Kohlman, Alpha Tau Omega; Patsy Burnham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gail Novak, Phi Kappa Tau; Fran All, Phi Delta Theta; Ruby Watson, Theta Chi; Martha Carter, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sheila Clark, Delta Tau Delta; Sara Fain, Pi Kappa Alpha; Maggie Wiley, Kappa Sigma; Mina Crawford, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Linda Goldsmith, Kappa Alpha.

Judges for the contest will be Dean Hugh Adams, assistant dean of men, Johnny Smith, president of the student body, Dr. Joseph Cushman of the history department, Mrs. Vernon, administrative assistant in the student activities office and Mother Lloyd, Kappa Sigma house mother.

Polls Open 9 To 5

Voting Ends Today With Runoffs

Runoff elections are today for all candidates in the final running for freshmen class officers and precinct senators.

Voting can be done with temporary or permanent ID.'S.

If the temporary I.D. card is used, the permanent I.D. also must be punched. This will be done by a student stationed in the Suwannee Room. Then students may pick up their permenent cards.

Expense statements for all candidates can be obtained in Longmire today. These statements are to be turned in if possible by Wednesday, but final deadline is Friday. Winning candidates will not receive certificates of election from the Elections Commission until this statement is turned in. Candidates whose expense statements show overexpenditure will be fined twice the excess amount.

Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ballot stations at Smith Hall, the Library, Westcott, Dyer Hall, the Seminole Club and the Student Center.

No results will be made public until all campaign literature is removed from the campus. Results will be broadcast over radio station WTNT.

The overall success of the spring elections has been questioned by Commissioner of Elections Jon Kaney. He stated, "Results compared to last year are down and the number of freshmen voting was extremely poor. Out of 2,600 freshmen, only 968 voted--less than half the class. Not even 25 percent of the entire student body voted."

Reasons for the poor turn-out at this spring election were offered by Kaney. He stated that campaign spirits were not the highest and that there seemed to be a lackadaisical attitude pervading the entire election.

According to Kaney, another reason for the apathy could be that elections are held too near the beginning of the year. This does not give future candidates nor voters the opportunity to orientate themselves with school or get settled before elections start.

He said he hoped that the Senate will take action to correct this situation before next year.

Tally-Ho's Are In

The Tally Ho's have arrived and are being distributed in the Student Lounge in the basement of Longmire through next week.

I.D. Cards

The Registrar's office has announced that those persons who have not picked up photo I.D. cards before Saturday may check at ticket window #1 at the stadium after 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Correction

Greek pictures will not be taken next week as printed in the Flambeau yesterday. They will be taken starting Oct. 7 through Oct. 25.

'Behavioral Determinism' Key To Future Human Worth

By SALLYANNE HUFFAKER AND SUE BOYLE

"Ah... I am not a machine," was the statement of a San Francisco computer, according to Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers, who spoke on "Behavioral Determinism" in the Last Lecture Series held in Opperman Music Hall Wednesday night.

Chalmers, who received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University, is assistant dean of the faculties at FSU. He came to Tallahassee in 1957 after serving as an instructor at Princeton, a research psychologist and a task scientist for the U.S. Air Force.

No other concept is considered by Chalmers to be as important as behavioral determinism. He defines it as "a point of view, a philosophy, or even a religion that views the behavior of man as the sum total of all pre-conceptual and post-conceptual influences. Man is the reacting organism rather than the one who acts."

In explaining the course of behavioral determinism over the centuries, Chalmers began with early man's concept of gods and moved through Newtonian physics and evolution to the development of psychology.

Chalmers advanced several arguments in favor of the concept. One of these was that man has the ability to emulate or duplicate human determinism in an inanimate object. He gave examples of machines which can compose music, understand different languages and teach other machines.

The implications of behavioral determinism are many, according to Chalmers. This philosophy may seem to make life aimless, fatalistic, and predestined. Morals and ethics may be given a deeper meaning by determinism.

"Humans are more compact and efficient and less expensive than computors. Actually a better answer lies in the fact of individual uniqueness. This, I believe, is the key to human worth for the indefinite future," stated Chalmers. The implication is that machines like the one in San Francisco may replace man unless he escapes by being unique from his fellow men.

Chalmers left his audience with a challenge to reflect on the implied effect of behavioral determinism in government, religion, free enterprise, free press, academic freedom and the activities of university students.

FSU Chiefs Go Spanish For TCU Game

Florida State University's Marching Chiefs will put on their first home show of the season tomorrow night, taking the field at halftime as the Seminoles play TCU in Campbell Stadium.

On the theme "Echoes of Spain' the show will include lilting Spanish tunes precision routines by the Marching Chief majorettes and a solo twirling routine.

The 160-member band directed by Robert T. Braunagel will be led by drum major Roger McLendon. The opening formation will be a company front entrance to the tune of "Amparito Roco."

Featured on the show will be baton artist Cookie Winchester in a twirling routine to "Granada" and "Cielito Lindo" while the band forms the shape of a guitar.

In another formation, the Marching Chiefs will feature performing artistry of their trumpet section to the rhythm of "Siboney."

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Machines Needed

The time has come for Student Government Elections personnel to abandon the Dark Age of hand-counted ballots in favor of the technology of the Electronic Age.

It seems unbelievable that a university replete with computers and other electronic equipment should have to revert to the tedious manual counting and recounting of ballots. There is no reason that voting machines should not be made available to this university for all its elections, so long as the dates of SG elections do not interfere with local election procedures.

In addition to saving the Elections Bureau hours of unnecessary slaving, voting booths would be more accurate and quicker in tabulating results. Students would be able to obtain statistical totals soon after the polls close, instead of having to wait around half the night and then leave without knowing half the results.

This early tabulation also would enable the "Flambeau" to publish election returns the next day, without having to hold the presses and guarantee a late paper.

Surely the cost of borrowing or renting booths (if there is any) is not prohibitive, since many high schools throughout the state are now using the machines in their own student elections. It may be that using the booths would in the long run cost less, as well as save many hours of work.

As many high schools also have discovered, the booths have an educational value, in providing pre-voting age citizens an opportunity to become familiar with actual voting processes. Certainly politicians throughout the state would be more than eager to have University students learn the mechanics of voting, since they probably would take more interest in elections and voting if they knew these procedures.

And, who knows, the mere novelty of being able to use voting machines might increase student participation in SG elections.

LM

Florida Flambeau

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Guest Column - Bob Mitchell

Apathy Fosters Lack Of Action

On our campus one may find a few students that will classify themselves as leftist and one may also find an equally small number of individuals that will tell you that they are rightest. I make this statement on the assumption that one discount those who just parrot political propaganda because it is "in" from those who have seriously adopted party ideals.

So now is it safe to assume that everyone else is conservative and stands in the middle of the political spectrum? I think it is clea[r] people that this is definitel[y]

So then, what is the at[titude] the majority of our stud[ents] towards not only politics bu[t] everyday issues? The a[nswer] found in one very preci[se] word. . .apathy.

To cite an example [of] edition of the Flambeau [in] Lana Murray wrote an edi[torial] the policy of segregation [in] taurants surrounding th[e] This is the type of edi[torial] supposedly should arouse [a] of public opinion but [is] not because the Flambe[au] exactly seven letters, three [of] were unsigned and could ne[ver] lished.

This type of situa[tion] several questions; is the F[lam] doing such a great job tha[t] feels the need to go against[?] everyone agree with Lan[a] or is it just that no one w[ill] take time out to form [an] opinion?

Many students are going to [agree] with me and say that th[ere] plenty of opinions pro and [con] restaurant issue. I say that the [stu]dent body was apathetic be[cause] great number of students n[ever] expressed themselves [on] but did not take any a[ction] sure that their ideas wer[e]

This type of indiffe[rence] because it leads to stagn[ation] the case of the resta[urant] owners hearing of not stude[nts] pro or con continue on their [old] policy of serving n[ew] students.

The main problem with st[udent] difference is that it is im[possible] There is no solution for it [as] there is no way to make [people] think.

Why then this column? [It] written mainly for those people [who] sit around and constantly gripe [that] the Flambeau does n[ot] student body. We of the [Flambeau] staff are definitely not [our] readers.



John Cripps

University Controls Contact Of FSU, FA & M Campuses

Before some of our well meaning, progressive FSU integrationists make the mistake of extending the friendly hand of fellowship to our A & M scholastic brothers, perhaps they should be informed that their university is officially against such action--against it to the extent that there exists an FSU policy which rigidly regulates visitation between FSU and A & M campuses.

You see, it words this way: Negro FSU students may visit Negro A & M students, but A & M students may not return the call; not unless they obtain official permission and can show that their visit to FSU is for an "educational purpose." At the same time, white FSU students cannot visit their friends at A & M, nor may A & M students visit white FSU students without first obtaining permission on the basis that their visit has an educational purpose. True Negro A & M students do visit our campus, but only for educational events. Our white students, however, may not visit A & M for similar educational events. It is also understood, of course, that the administration determines by some mystical standard what constitutes an "educational purpose."

To me this sounds like "Big Brother" tactics. If you've been worried about Communism and Socialism, then take a look at this tyrannical attempt to regulate human relations, enforce a caste system predetermine friendships, block inter-racial communication on the level of the average citizen where integration must ultimately be resolved, and finally to effectively impede progress by staunch support of the status quo.

Yes, beware integrationists! Though this little ruling has been quietly withheld from the knowledge of the average student, unenforced save for those times when it becomes desirable to eliminate one who becomes too radical, nevertheless it hangs as an effective ax over your heads if you step out of line.

Our nice, quiet, integrated conservative, Southern school refuses to take anything more than a token stand on integration. In the true spirit of "academic freedom" it prefers to leave the question "open for debate." It prefers to support law over justice, in effect approving and maintaining the status quo, failing to take its rightful position of leadership in the march toward a better tomorrow, and resting secure in the belief that its policy of anonymity is unassailable.

Dear Antonio,

I want you should be advised that now for the first-a-time there is a real Mom & Dad's Restaurant here in Tallahassee!

Mom & Dad's invite you to come and try their real homemade, authentic, Italian food. They cook food like you used to eat at home.

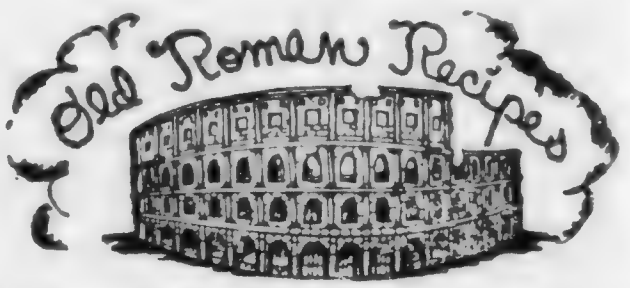
Mom & Dad's is located five and one half miles from the Capitol Bldg. on the Perry Highway--or else-a-maybe you should try Rome!

Moma Barbara and Poppa Giuseppe have-a-been in this country only for a few years and they brought-a-with them a little bit of Italy. Like-a-for instance, pizza of any kind, spaghetti any way you like it fixed, lasagna, chicken cacciatore, real parmigiana, and many many more Italian (or American) dishes that you can choose from. Home made bread, even!

You-d-a-better get out there pretty soon!

Luigi

P.S. They're open from 11:00 a.m. til 11:00 p.m.--Closed Monday.



U. S. Hwy. 27 So.
Tally
224-72[illegible]

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy has repeated that the US intends to cooperate with Russia in space efforts if cooperation is possible. He said so in a letter yesterday to Texas congressman Albert Thomas. He had asked for clarification of Kennedy's cooperation proposal, first made in a UN speech last Friday.

Meanwhile, Kennedy's proposal has come under attack from a man who was a pioneer in the US rocket program, Major General John Medaris. Medaris terms Kennedy's proposal for a joint US-Russian moon expedition as a good way to cut the ground out from under our space program.

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy's proposal for an allied surface fleet armed with Polaris missiles was discussed in New York yesterday by Secretary of State Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Home. Britain has been studying the proposal. Home said after yesterday's meeting he'll discuss it with London and see Rusk again on the matter.

PHILADELPHIA -- In a speech for the Federal Bar Association convention at Philadelphia, Edward R. Murrow, head of the US Information Service, says racial violence is hurting us around the world, blackening our reputation and good name.

WASHINGTON -- Mobster Josephu Valachi spent two and one-half hours before Senate crime probers yesterday, testifying behind heavily curtained doors about crime syndicate operations. He's singing because, he says his former underworld bosses have threatened him with death. Valachi appears again today. This time in open session.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC -- The military forces which overthrew Dominican Republic President Juan Bosch announced they are setting up a three-man provisional government made up of civilians. The armed forces contend Bosch had to go because of the progress of Communism under his administration. The military has jailed 31 persons on charges of being Communists and say more are being sought.

In the wake of the ousting of Bosch, the US says it has word that Venezuela and Costa Rica may call for an inter-American foreign ministers meeting to consider threats of other military overthrows in Latin America.

Club To Offer Sailing Lessons

The newly formed FSU Sailing Association is offering a course in sailing fundamentals open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families.

The course will include one hour of dry land instruction, one-half hour of sailing with an instructor in the first lesson and one hour of sailing with an instructor in subsequent lessons.

As part of the new Student Union Program, six "Flying Dutchman Jr." international one-design sailboats have been purchased.

The sailboats, part of the recreational equipment at the FSU reservation on Lake Bradford, may be used by any qualified member of the faculty, staff or student body.

All use of the sailboats and instruction will be provided free of charge through combined effort by the sailing association and the office of student activites in the month of October.

The FSU Sailing Association has been invited to compete in racing meets with the U of F and other schools in regattas sanctioned by the Southeastern Inter-collegiate Sailing Association.

Persons interested in learning to sail or who have prior sailing experience and are interested in racing and sport sailing, should contact Commodore (pro-temp) George Doughty at the campus security office or the Student Activities office in Room 20 Longmire.

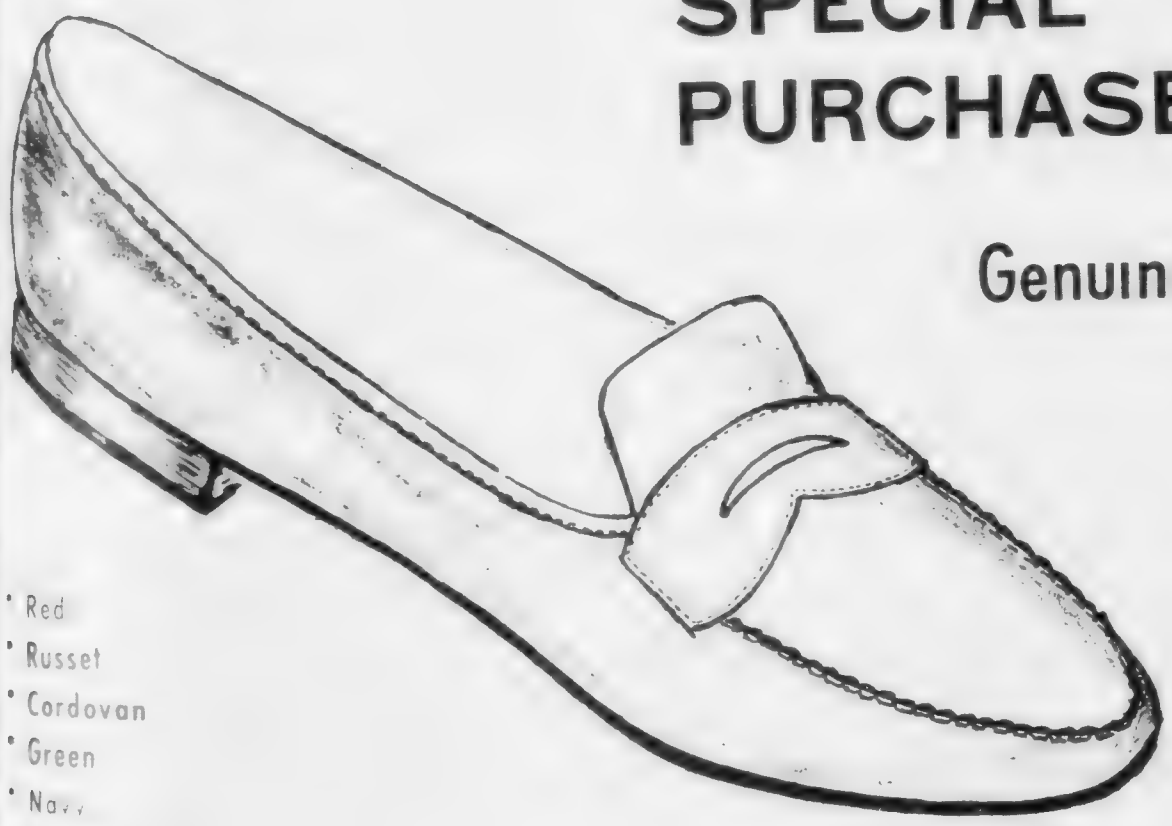


SAILING, SAILING

... over the waves at Lake Bradford are the members of the new Sailing Association in their "Flying Dutchman, Jr." sailboats. The organization is offering a course in sailing to persons associated with the university.

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WFSU-TV SCHEDULE

Friday

12:30 English 102
1:00 What in the World?
1:30 Our Nation's Story - 5th Grade Social Studies
2:00 Homemaking Today
2:30 Junior College Spanish
3:00 English 101
3:30 Sign Off
5:55 The Evening Edition - News
6:00 What's New - for children
6:30 Americanism vs. Communism
6:55 Next Week at FSU - a look at the events of the coming week - local and live
7:00 Homemaking Today - With Marjorie Hartman
7:30 Medical Care for Adolescents
8:00 Beyond the Earth - "Lunar Eclipses"
8:30 What in the World?
9:00 NET Drama Festival - "Twelfth Night"

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Grecian Columns

Greeks Start Plans For Their Big Weekend, Oct. 5

By ARLENE WOS

Alpha Chi Omega--In honor of new pledges, Alpha Chi's will hold open house tonight from 8 to 12. Dress is casual, and entertainment will feature "The Wanderers."

Charlotte McClaren is a finalist in the Miss Gymkana Contest, and will also be Delta Chi's representative for the Greek Goddess contest. Gene Garvey was chosen social chairman of Magnolia Hall. Carol Mills and Janice Eddins have been selected members of the Landis Beauty Court. Annette B. Hannon will portray "Vernon" in "Summer and Smoke," and is understudying the lead role. Shannon Talbert will represent the chapter as Homecoming Queen contestant.

New pledge officers are Gene Garvery, president and Christie Walker, secretary.

Visiting the Alpha Chi's next week will be Mrs. John E. Weatherford, Province President, who will hold workshops with the actives and the pledges.

Alpha Chi's were guests of the Theta Chi's at a dessert social Wednesday night.

Alpha Gamma Delta--The Alpha Gams serenaded the Lambda Chi's after dinner Tuesday night. A dessert party was held with the Delta Chi's Wednesday night. Lucy Bland is a new precinct senator, and Connie Angel is freshman class social chairman. Betty Whitcomb of Miami is a transfer from Florida Southern.

Alpha Omicron Pi--The A O Pi's are happy to have as their new housemother Mrs. George Hadd. Mrs. Hadd is a former resident of Tallahassee. Two new chapter officers were elected this trimester... Irene Lopez as scholarship chairman and Patty Jenks as historian. Tuesday night the A O Pi's gave the Delta Gammas a surprise dessert.

Alpha Xi Delta--The following officers have been elected for the new pledge class: Ann Dible, president; Liz Cutler, vice president; Penny Ziegler, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Adams, projects chairman; and Maria Sartwell, chaplain. Janet Marcacci has been chosen for Racquettes.

This week the pre-initiates presented the chapter with gifts including an arrangement of artifical flowers, several record albums and a record rack. These gifts were used and were greatly appreciated at a dessert party with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Wednesday night.

Chi Omega--Chi Omega was presented with a trophy by the F Club for the best participation and sportsmanship for the intramural year 1962-1963. Flo Humphres was elected vice president of Jennie Murphree and Susan Smith was tapped into Racquettes.

Delta Delta Delta--New Tri Delt officers: Becky Ramer, chaplain; Sharon Dunn, scholarship chairman; Suzan Hill, assistant scholarship chairman and Marsha Mould, assistant treasurer. Sherri Chester was selected for the Miss Gymkana Court. The Tri Delt's enjoyed a dessert party with the Kappa Sigma's Wednesday night.

Delta Gamma--The DG's had a social with the ATO's Wednesday evening. DG's will be "At Home' Friday night from 8 to 12 in honor of their new pledges. Music will be provided by the Embers. JoEtta Lawrence and Jan Elman are Delta Gamma finalists in the Miss Gymkana contest.

Kappa Delta--KD's Fran All and Tessie Fajardo were chosen to be on the Miss Gymkana court. The KD's had a dessert with the Lambda Chi's Wednesday night. The dessert was in honor of the two new pledge classes.

Kappa Kappa Gamma--Three girls were omitted from the list of new Kappa pledges. They are Mary Ann Daley, Puggy Collins and Joty Davidson.

Kappa Sigma--New pledges are Jimmy Carter and Ed Wilson. Last Wednesday the Kappa Sig's enjoyed a dessert party with the Tri Delt's. After the game Saturday night there will be a combo party featuring the "Le Sabres."

Phi Delta Theta--Florida Gamma has just been cited by the National Fraternity for its Community Service Project for last spring. The project, judged one of the best in the nation, entailed cleaning up and improving a 30-acre tract of land at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. The tract has now taken its place in the museum's program as a nature park.

Phi Kappa Psi--Last week the Phi Psi's were visited by their national field secretary, Bruce Ewing.

Kay Alvarez, Pi Beta Phi, is representing Phi Kappa Psi in the Miss Gymkana contest.

After the TCU game, a combo party will be apparent to all Phi Psi neighbors.

Phi Kappa Tau--The newly initiated brothers of Phi Kappa Tau include John Ambrecht, Jim Gambill, Bill Goddard, Don Goddard, Fred Lamb, Bob Moon and John Witherspoon. Following the TCU game, the Phi Tau's will have a combo party featuring the "Sensations."

Phi Mu--Phi Mu welcomes their new housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins. Thursday night the new pledges were honored with a banquet at the Silver Slipper. Chris McGlasson has one of the leads in "Summer and Smoke," a production of University Theatre.

Pi Beta Phi--The Pi Phi's had a dessert with the Phi Delt's Wednesday evening.

Pi Kappa Alpha--The victory over Miami witnessed by several Pikes won another skin from the Miami Pi Kappa Alpha's to decorate the Pike house's walls.

Pi Kappa Alpha has two more pledges... Jerry Angelotti and Ray Jones... bringing the total to 21.

Immediately following pledging last week, the Pikes held a pledging party with the "Sabres." This weekend the Pi Kappa Alpha's and their dates will enjoy the music of the "Velvets" after an expected victory over TCU.

Pi Kappa Phi--The Pi Kap's met the KA's at 5:30 yesterday in an opening football game. Saturday night brothers, pledges and guests will bring their dates to the FSU-TCU game and then will return to the house for a "Victory" combo party.

Sigma Kappa--Congratulations to Judy Register for being elected the new Sigma Kappa scholarship chairman. Tuesday night a group of Sigma Kappa's serenaded the Lambda Chi's at their dinner. The Sigma Kappa's will have an exchange dinner with the Delta Chi's next week.

Sigma Chi--The Sigma Chi's were honored wih a visit by Steve McCutcheon last Tuesday. After the game with TCU there will be a combo party at the Sigma Chi house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon--New committee chairmen are George Noga, pledge trainer; Jim Scoggins, assistant pledge trainer; and Jim Oliver, assistant comptroller.

Wednesday an exchange dinner was held with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Following the game tomorrow night there will be a combo party at the house, music provided by "Lawyer Smith."

Sigma Sigma Sigma--Congratulations from the Tri Sig's to the football team for their fine playing against Miami last weekend, and good luck with TCU this weekend.

Thanks to the Sig Ep's for the wonderful Exchange Supper Wednesday night.

Tau Epsilon Phi--The TEP's recently pledged Bill Friedlander, Jeff Gorelick, Steve Winn and Joel Friedman, bringing their pledge class to a total of 10 men. The pledge class officers are Roger Getelman, president; Mike Robinson, vice president; Steve Horowitz, treasurer and Joel Friedman, scribe.

The TEP's are all proud of brother William Treitler's election as senator for precinct 17.

The TEP's are sponsoring Miss Dana Kahn in the Greek Goddess contest. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

This Saturday the TEP's will celebrate the TCU victory at a "Victory' combo party.

Theta Chi--The Theta Chi's will highlight this weekend with a barbeque steak dinner tomorrow afternoon. After the TCU-FSU game the "Chaotics' will entertain the Theta Chi's and dates during a combo party at the Theta Chi house. This past Wednesday the Alpha Omega's were guests of the Theta Chi's at a dessert party.

Equestrian Club

All persons planning to try out for the Equestrian Club are to be in front of the Women's Gym at 2 p.m. Sunday. Transportation will be provided to the stables.

Any male faculty members willing to be sponsors are asked to call Rachel Anderson, Florida Hall.

Pow Wow Skit

A Pow Wow Skit meeting will be held in Longmire Lobby Monday at 4 p.m.

Writing of the skits will be started. All committee members please attend this meeting. If a student is unable to attend, contact Carolyn Robert at ext. 3820.

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Two Children Take Leads In 'Summer And Smoke'

Tallahassee children will have ...ant roles in the production of ...mer and Smoke," a Tennessee ...ms play which will be pre... by Florida State University ...ter Oct. 9-13.

...a Bell Shaw and Ricky Fallon, ... will take the roles of the ...pa... characters in the play, ... and Joan when they were chil... both were in "Cyrano de Ber... at the Asolo Theater Comedy ... this summer.

... Fallon, director, said the ...en appear in the prologue. ... is in the seventh grade of Uni... City School, and Ricky at Augusta ... Mary Ann Caplinger of For... Ark., will direct the prologue. ...mer and Smoke," Fallon said. ...rays the conflict of a sensitive ... ... world which stresses ...things of material value.

"... ... much of what people ... the Williams of today, I do ...eve that anyone will find this ... of sordid nature nor one ... ... upon the ab... ... of life," Fallon said.

There will be matinee performances at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 12 and Sunday Oct. 13 in Conradi Theater. Evening productions will be at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi, Oct. 9-13.

Members of the cast include: Al Smelko, Delia Bell Shaw, Jo Stripling, Bruce Fischer, Kenneth Richart, and Annette Hannon, all of Tallahassee; Susan Jekel of Palm Beach; Jimmy Rayfield of Tampa; Sheri Vaughn of Miami; Lynn Darby of Jacksonville; Chris McGlasson of Atlanta, Ga.; Paul Hutchins of St. Petersburg; Sammy Kilman of De-Ridder, La.; Pat Bain of Hialeah; Barbara Quinn of Daytona Beach; Jack Simmons of Plant City.



Angel Flights Serves In Air Force Program

Angel Flight, an honorary service organization, is composed of selected and dedicated women from leading colleges and universities across the nation.

According to Sandy Lewis, information services officer, the organization is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, a selective Air Force ROTC organization.

Miss Lewis states that "the history of Angel Flight began at the University of Omaha in February of 1952, where a group known as the 'Sponsor Corps' was organized. This new concept quickly spread and by 1957 the 'Angel Flight' had become a national idea with many names, uniforms and activities."

The Angel Flight, with a history of a few short years, is now recognized by the United States Air Force and receives a great deal of support from the Air Force Association through Arnold Air Society sponsorship.

The purpose of Angel Flight is to further the cause of the United States Air Force by promoting the interest of the college man in the AFROTC program.

Angel Flights across the nation are gaining recognition through their many versatile and varied activities. These activities range from participation in parades and special ceremonies to serving as hostesses and co-sponsor the many Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society and university functions conducted on many campuses.

"The members of the FSU Angel Flight are very proud of the small part they play in this dynamic Air Force program, and are continuously appreciative of the new experience and friendships which they have gained through their memberships," states Miss Lewis.

WFSU-FM Schedule

Saturday
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 German Press Review
2:45 Washington Reports to the People
3:00 Saturday Matinee
4:55 News
5:00 Folk Music
5:55 News
6:00 Jazz Showcase
6:30 Israel Press Review
6:45 European Review
7:00 Broadway Panorama
7:55 News
8:00 Music from Germany
8:30 Offered With Comment
9:00 Saturday Evening Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Sunday
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Special of the Week
3:00 Opera Matinee - Rossini: The Italian in Algiers
5:55 News
6:00 FSU Forum
6:30 Chamber Music
7:25 News
7:30 Quartet
8:00 Dateline London
8:30 FSU Rebroadcast
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Campbell To Address Patrol

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, former president of FSU, will deliver the commencement address tomorrow when the Florida Highway Patrol will graduate 41 new recruit patrolmen.

Dr. Campbell was president of the university at the time the Highway Patrol established a permanent training base here in 1954 and delivered the graduation day address before a group of trainees who attended classes during September and October of 1955.

The current class of trainees now rounding out their last week of a 12 week school which started on July 8, is the 23rd recruit class. Before the Patrol opened a school here, several other classes had been graduated in various parts of the state where schools were held prior to the location of a permanent site in the Capitol City.

Col. H. N. Kirkman, director of the Department of Public Safety, will give out diplomas on graduation day at the University School auditorium on FSU's main campus.

Weekend

Today

An informal AFROTC dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Suwannee Room. There will not be a charge and uniforms will not be worn.

* * * * *

Faculty Recital will be held at Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. with Richard Collins.

* * * * *

At 8:30 p.m. William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented on the NET Drama Festival on WFSU-TV.

Saturday

After Mass at 9 a.m. Altar Boy practice will be held at the Catholic Student Center. Confessions will be heard from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

There will be an open house after the game.

* * * * *

At 8 p.m. FSU will play TCU at Campbell Stadium.

Sunday

Kappa Kappa Psi will hold a Rush Party in the Large Lounge of Longmire from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

* * * * *

A Liberal Forum will be held Sunday Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel. Student demonstrators will speak on recent experiences.

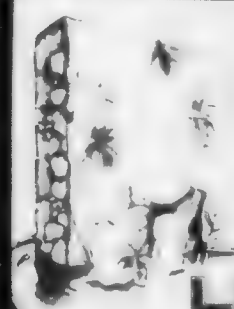
'Boys Night Out' To Show Tonight

Tickets for this week's campus movie to be shown only on Friday night, are available all day today at the ticket office in Westcott.

Office will remain open until 4 p.m. and will reopen at 6:45 p.m. until the movie begins.

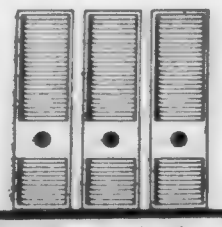
Tonight's movie, "Boys Night Out" is the story of three married men and one bachelor who decide that life is too slow to suit any of them. They decide the best way to liven things up is to introduce a beautiful blond onto the scene (Kim Novak). Her intentions do not coincide with theirs, but the fun doesn't really begin until the wives invade the scene. The antics of the poor fellows when befronted with the beautiful girl are enough to keep one laughing the entire movie.


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Maybe this is using a pretty face to get attention, but so be it. The Flambeau is announcing a photo contest and what more appropriate headline than a photography. There will be no prizes for this contest and the pictures won't even run in a national magazine (which means you can get away with more). The judges will be only as impartial as partial people can be. All any "arty" (pronounced ah-tee) student, staff or faculty member need do is have his masterpiece in the Flambeau office by 6 p.m. on any Friday. Weekly contests will be judged over the weekend and the winning picture printed in Monday's Flambeau. All weekly winners will be batched together in December and a trimester winner will be chosen. There might even be an annual winner but probably not a decade winner as everyone would have graduated by then anyway. To better fulfill it's responsibilities to the student body of FSU the Flambeau is now providing a soap box for photographers too (socialist or otherwise). (Photo by Frank Cabrera)

Heavy Smokers Cut Down By Using 'Group Therapy'

Heavy smokers are being helped to cut out cigarettes by the "group therapy" methods made famous by Alcoholics Anonymous.

Many of the ideas developed in the group approach can successfully be used by individuals who want to give up smoking on their own.

An October Reader's Digest article reports on the new method, which was developed by British doctors and is now being applied at 18 anti-smoking clinics throughout Great Britain. Author of the article is Glorida Emerson, an erstwhile two-and-a-half-pack-a-day smoker who has not had a cigarette in the last eight months.

First step in her battle against smoking was to list her reasons for wanting to give up the habit. "I wrote down eight reasons, beginning with a bad cough," she said. "For the first time I knew I really wanted to stop."

Other reasons might range from how much money you can save to how much longer you can live.

Another helpful idea is to buy the brand of cigarettes that you like least rather than your favorite kind. Also, delay smoking for as long as possible after meals and at other times when a cigarette is customary. Keeping cigarettes out of easy reach will help, too.

Following these rules will make it easy to cut down on cigarettes. Gloria Emerson went from 50 a day to just seven. But giving up entirely is another matter. "The prospect of never tasting another cigarette made me quake," she writes. "I couldn't bring myself to say I was ready to stop."

Here again the doctors have good advice. Select a date to quit when you have no pressing business or social engagements coming up, when life will be peaceful. Once the date is set--stick to it!

After you've stopped smoking, other tips can help you stay "on the wagon." Get plenty of fresh air. Don't let yourself get hungry; carrying a piece of dried fruit to munch on will help. Get up and do something active after meals when the urge to smoke is great.

thing active after meals when the urge to smoke is great.

Giving up smoking on your own is tougher than doing it with others in a "we're all in this together" atmosphere. But curing yourself of the habit can be a richly rewarding experience. Says Gloria Emerson: "The rust is gone from my throat, my hands and nerves are steadier, and my nose can really smell again."

And while it is not easy to stop, the total effect is "no more harrowing than a bad cold," wrote this confirmed non-smoker.

Piccard To Speak At FSO Meeting

Dr. Paul J. Piccard, director of the FSU Honors Program, will be guest speaker at the Foundation Scholarship Organization awards convocation Monday night.

Presiding at the 7:30 meeting in Longmire Auditorium will be Dr. Mode L. Stone, dean of the School of Education. Evelyn Jones, president of the F.S.O. Inter House Council, will present academic awards to outstanding Foundation students.

Honors students, Honors professors and other faculty members may attend.

The convocation is sponsored by the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, Inc. and the F.S.O. Inter House Council. There will be a reception in the Club Room after the convocation.

Case Of The Putrid Possu

By BILL KENT
Flambeau Staff Writer

Someone is definitely possum at Kellum Hall

It's bad enough to sli cokes and other niceties i evators at this magnificent but recently, gentlemen hav practically knocked over by whelming perfume upon e in the elevators.

It seems about a week ag ents noticed a pungent od forth from the depths of the tor shaft reminding one of milk. (Or as one chemistry m put it, "An aroma reminding of the decay of certain protein ecules.")

Whatever it was, everyone upon one thing -- it was After a while, it became was a common sight to se of men residents donning or holding their breath the way up. This became a especially when the eleva two or three half-minute st the way.

After an extensive i resident officials found the man" causing all the J.B. Possum, III. He was du corted from the premisses, was no pleasant task, as he had listed in the obituary column a week earlier. Someone had fit to place this fell ator shaft -- reasons unkn

We miss him at Ol' Kel alas, we shan't forget him while. Possum has left a f rant traces which can tected without "too muc

Asian Scholarships Now Available

Applications for scholarships for graduate study in Asia are now available; for eligibility requirements and details regarding application, students should contact Prof. George Lensen, the Fulbright Program Adviser, in 219 History.

Opportunities in various countries include:

Malaya: Geography, Malay studies, Southeast Asian History. Students should be able to carry out independent research with little supervision.

Nepal: Anthropology, Folklore, and Nepalese studies. English is sufficient, except in those fields or projects which require the use of a native language. Qualified students will spend from six months to a year in Nepal, attached to, but not restricted to, the University, and grantees will be put in touch with qualified experts in their fields.

Pakistan: Archaeology, Architecture, Art history, Bengali folklore, Economics, Engineering, Geography, History, Islamic studies, Linguistics (Bengali, Paschto, Urdu), Mathematics, Muslim art and architecture. First-year graduate students will be required to attend class regularly. It is preferable for such students to enroll in a program leading to a graduate degree from a Pakistani university, but this is not absolutely required. Training for the Master's and Doctoral degrees usually requires two years of study. Upon presentation of satisfactory academic progress, renewal for a second year may be given.

The Foundation in Pakistan will make whatdver arrangements seem most suitable to it for any students who have already done some graduate work in the United States, and students must abide by these arrangements.

Married students may now apply for Pakistan. Students who, upon arrival in Pakistan, can submit proof that they have received their doctoral degrees since applying, or have been admitted to doctoral candidacy and have completed all requirements except the writing of their dissertations, will receive a higher stipend.

Philippines: Anthropology, Archaeology, Asian arts and crafts, Botany, Chemistry, Comparative literature and folklore, Economics, Education, Ethnology, Geography, Geology, History, Industrial research, Law, Linguistics, Medical science, Meteorology, Musicology, Oceanography, Paleontology, Philosophy, Political science, Psychology, Sociology, Vocanology, and Zoology.

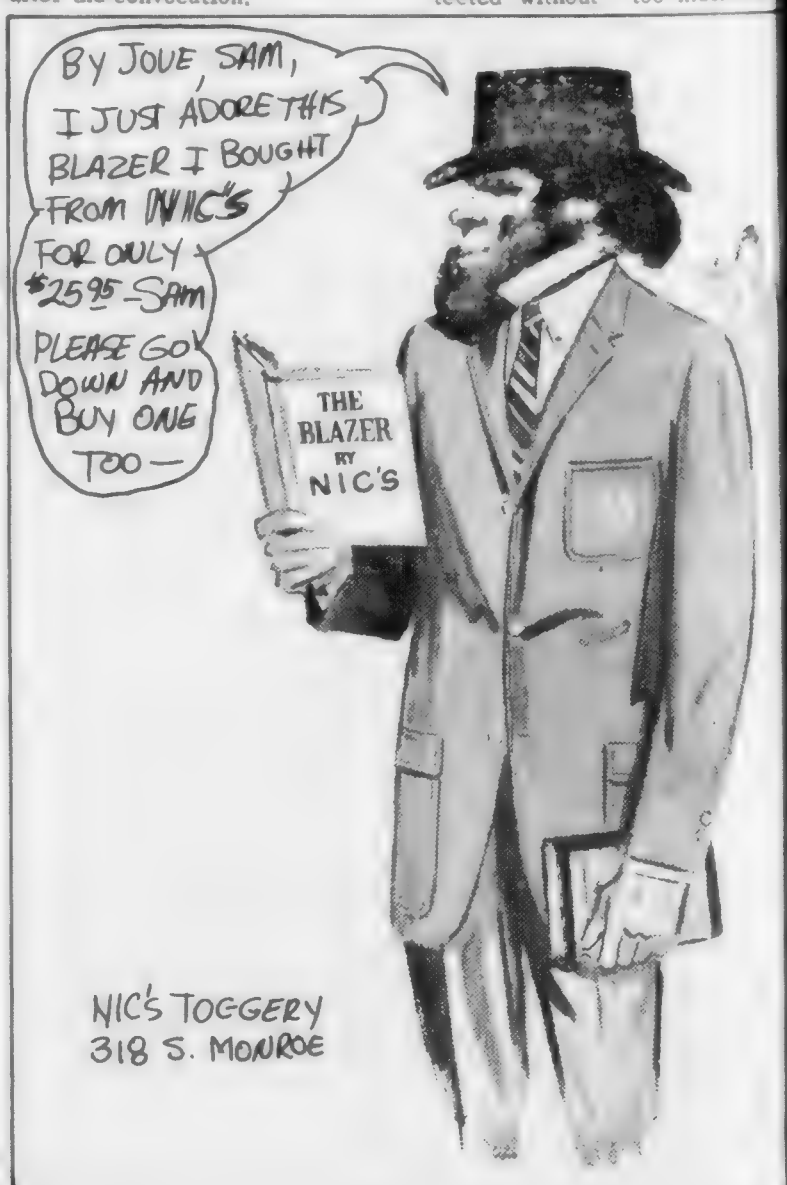
English fulfills the language requirement, except for historical research in the Spanish period of Philippine history which requires a reading knowledge of Spanish. Laboratory facilities for the natural sciences and technical fields are scarce. Students should be prepared to do original research rather than academic course work.

The deadline for application is October 10.



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Sommers on Sex
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...s Alcohol Robbing Industry?

...s a highly publicized fact that ...holism is robbing American in...try, but to what extent is this ...ement true?

...t is being done ... Florida industry with ...st reliable new approach ...to be a study being published ...the Est Institute for Social Re...search, "...roblem Drinking in In...stry," by Allan J. Dana.

...a, a consultant with the Florida ...holic Rehabilitation Program at ... Park, found that industry has ...n slow in its interest in alcohol... Suspicion of the claims made ...problem drinking and being an...istic toward recognizing that ...problems exist have cost ...s dollars.

...stry is now estimated to be ...ing $2 billion plus due to alco...lism. This adds up from absen...ism, labor turnover, reduced job ...iency, lowered morale, and bad ...s.

...e unique approach to rehabili...on the job has been put in ...on by Tropicana Products, Inc., ... The company adheres ...e philosophy of human...

... recognizing and aiding ...blem drinkers already employed, ... the management level to the ...illed worker, Tropicana hires ...e two percent of its work force ... the ranks of known alcoholics ...arolees in a program that ties ...e firm with cooperative efforts ...usiness and civic leaders of ...

...group of Bradenton businessmen ...civic leaders work toward as...ing alcoholics and parolees, with ...emphasis on attending to the ...ritual needs of the individual. ...e the individual admits his prob... ... expresses a sincere desire ...positive action to solve it, he is ...rred to a local business for ...

...ader in formulating this flexible ... was Tropicana, Inc. Require... ... company, community ... individual may be met on ...mon ground. The firm puts the need of rehabilitation paramount over and above special skills of the individual. The fact that occasional relapses will be experienced by the alcoholic while in treatment is accepted. The worker is placed first on an unskilled job, but once rehabilitated he is aimed for skilled work, if possible.

There is an absence of a supervisory training program, but supervisors lend support to the individual in dealing with problems. Affiliation with Alcoholics Anonymous and Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program is not required of employes, but encouraged. Alcohol is never served at company functions nor do the firm's salesmen use alcohol to entertain customers. Alcohol is not honored on expense accounts.

Dana's study quotes Ernest A. Shepherd, former administrator of the state's Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program, as saying that two-thirds of the adult population drink alcoholic beverages and one out of every sixteen who drinks is an alcoholic. Number of alcoholics employed in Florida is about three per cent of the total working population.

The US Public Health Service rates alcoholism fourth as a health problem, below heart disease, cancer and mental health. Alcoholic employes lose 36 million working days and about $500 million in wages per year. About $500 for each of some two million problem drinkers is lost by industry yearly.

In the early and middle stages of alcoholism the problem drinker continues to work. He is often a long-time employee with skills, experience, and management know-how and he exists at all levels of employment.

Rehabilitation of alcoholics in Florida is supported by 20 per cent of the entire state tax on alcoholic beverages, as well as by gifts and grants. Direct cost of problem drinking in industry are man-hours lost, medical, replacing trained employes, and disability.

Indirect costs are maintaining public institutions with tax monies to deal with the problem, adverse effect on the morale of workers, reducing productivity, and increased waste and scrap.

Labor unions see the need for a joint labor-management approach to the problem of alcoholism. Labor already views the problem drinker as an afflicted human being and is interested in restoring him to usefulness in industry and to the community. If either labor or management goes it alone suspicion arises.

The alcoholic depends more on industry for his livelihood than he does upon society for acceptance of his drinking habits. So, rehabilitation attempts are more successful in industry than in any other segment of the population.

Numerous companies have included the alcoholic in their sickness and disability benefits. Companies such as Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co,, Eastman Kodak, Western Electric, Consolidated Edison Co., Standard Oil Co., Sperry, and Firestone have rehabilitation programs going that demand cooperation of the alcoholic and eventual dismissal. Pioneer in the field was E.I. DuPont de Nemours. Counseling, psychiatric treatment and cooperation with agencies round out the programs.

Florida's program plans for prevention, care, treatment, and rehabilitation at Avon Park, with outpatient clinics and education programs available.



Making use of one of the library's new docustats is Joan Kohne as she copies pages from a reference book for one of her calsses.

Library Gets Two Docustats

Two new photocopy machines, for quick duplication of books, magazines, and documents, have been installed on the first and third floors of the library.

The photocopy machines copy anything up to 10 inches by 14 inches placed on its glass top and delivers an 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches copy in 30 seconds for 25¢.

The machines were bought to help keep students from mutilating books and have been used heavily in their first week of operation.

Fund Raising Needs Approval

All student organizations or groups planning fund raising activities of any type are requied to get such projects approved by the student government funds committee.

This requirement is set by university regulations and by the Student Body statutes.

Bill Branch, Secretary of Finance, has reported that in the past there has been negligence in compliance with this regulation. Campus groups not complying with these regulations will be subject to punitive action.

The rules apply to social and honorary fraternities, departmental organizations, scholarship houses and religious groups when the sale of tickets is involved.

Information and necessary forms concerning compliance with these regulations may be obtained in room 210, Longmire.

Tom Adams Withdraws From Governor's Race

(This is the first of a weekly nonpartisan series on events in Florida government, provided by the FSU Political Union.)

By JACK BAIRD

The field of Democratic hopefuls for the position of governor of Florida has apparently been reduced to four with the withdrawal of Secretary of State Tom Adams from the race.

Adams in a formal statement is quoted as saying that he felt "sure he could win" but that it would take his "full time and attention' and this would "impair his office of Secretary of State."

Adams had earlier said that he would run if there was enough support behind him.

The withdrawal of Adams leaves four unannounced candidates--they are Rep. Fred Karl, Daytona Beach; Sen. Scott Kelly, Lakeland; Mayor Haydon Burns, Jacksonville; Attorney Fred Dickinson, West Palm Beach.

Sen. John Mathews, Jr., of Jacksonville, is now able to run for governor. This was the verdict of the State Supreme Court in a four to three decision. Mathews has said that he will run.

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CRUTCHER


MILLS


FAUVER

Horned Frogs To Be Hard Hitters

By GENE BALLARD
Flambeau Sports Writer

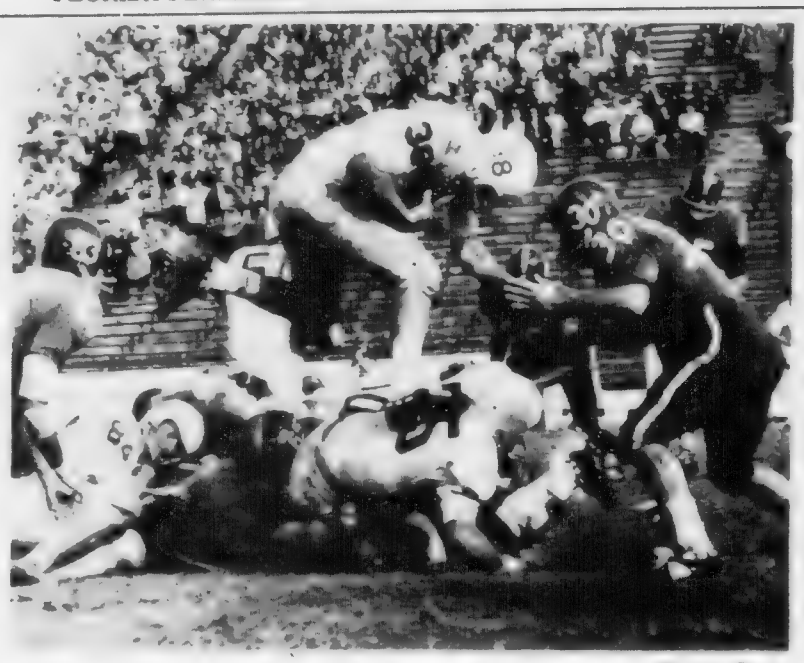
Led by fullback Tommy Crutcher, the TCU offense is a grind-it-out offense. They play it "Texas Style."

The problem spot is quarterback. At quarterback Coach Abe Martin is faced with the task of finding a replacement of graduated Sonny Gibbs. Gibbs completed 52% of his passes for 1013 yards and nine TD's. He also ran for 247 yards third best on the team. His two replacements, Gary Mills and Ronnie Howard, ran for 47 yards and completed only two out of eleven for only twenty three years. A third quarterback Kent Nix, is up from the freshman team where he completed 48% of his passes for 685 yards and three TD's.

In the Kansas game Mills got the starting shot and handled it ably. Coach Don James said that he handled the team well and has a strong arm. He completed four out of nine for 53 yards. Howard also showed real well in the Kansas game. He ran for 20 yards and a 5.0 average and completed two out of two for 27 yards.

These fellows will have fine people to throw to however. Senior end Tom Magoffin led the Southwest Conference in receiving with 32 catches and 430 yards. Lynn Morris caught only one pass last year, but was schackled with injuries. He lead the team the year before. Reserve Bill Bowers caught six, and freshman Joe Ball and Larry Perry caught 15 and 13 respectively.

The fullback spot will be no problem so long as Joe Crutcher remains healthy. This lad averaged five yards a carry last year gaining 533 yards. He caught three passes for 16 more. In the Kansas game he ran for 90 yards and a 4.7 average. He also caught two passes for 23 yards and scored the only TD. The reserves are sophomores Carroll Dubose and Ernest Bayer. Dubors is a converted quarterback from Denver. He gained 14 yards in three carried against KU.


Houston Post
Crutcher shows his power against Rice.

What Wood Be

Tribe To Trick TCU

Florida State 10 Texas Christian 7

Penn State over UCLA as the lions roar.

Pittsburgh over Washington.

Florida over Mississippi State, but not by much.

Mississippi will get back to its winning ways, walloping Kentucky.

Purdue will squeak by Miami. The 'Canes still have a hangover from Saturday night.

Syracuse should take Kansas.

Ohio State over Texas A & M.

Arkansas will hand Missouri its second loss.

The Grits eating Bengals of LSU should polish Rice off.

Oklahoma will knock Southern Cal out of contention.

Southern Methodist will baptize Michigan.

Dorm - Independent touch football begins its schedule tonight and tomorrow morning. Results should be brought to the Flambeau Sports Desk.

Touch Football To Flourish

This year, eleven fraternities seventeen dorm-independent will compete in a well rounded gram of intramural athletics. on tap, will be campus wide ments in golf, badminton, and tennis.

The touch football program gurated the intramural season terday.

According to Director of murals, Ed Cubbon, interest in football has risen to a new this year. Coach Cubbon estim that 400 men have turned out practice each day since regis tion.

The touch football program been divided into two leagues dorm-independents and the fr nities, with a possible champ game between the two league points at the season's finale. F ernity games will be held on day, Tuesday and Thursday e ings. The dorm independents face combat on Friday evenings Saturday mornings.

For those with a slant toward vidual sports, a series of wide tournaments will fill needs. Potential bowling, ton, golf and tennis champions obtain entry blanks for their pective specialties at any campus dining halls and the sity Book Store. Entries must turned in no later than next nesday, October 2.

At the present time, there shortage of intramural manag

Harriers To Open Schedule Today

Florida State's young cross-country team, seeking its first win ever, kick off the 1963 season in a three-way meet here Friday (Sept. 27) with Central Florida Junior College of Ocala. The FSU varsity and freshman teams will run against Central Florida over a three-and-a-half mile course that winds through the University athletic plant.

It's the opener for all three teams involved. Coach Mike Long's FSU Seminoles enter their second year of intercollegiate competition; they dropped four meets in four outings last year.

Long, who has been tutoring Seminole cindermen for nine years, has two seniors, Jim Lankford of Shreveport, La., and Dick Roberts of St. Petersburg, back from last year's team.

"We didn't win a meet last year when we were just getting started," Long said this week, "and I think we will definitely be improved this season."

Long, whose FSU track teams have lost only seven of 46 dual meets, explained that the cross-country program is being instituted to strengthen the varsity distance runners, particularly those who will compete in the mile and two-mile runs when the track season rolls around in the Spring.

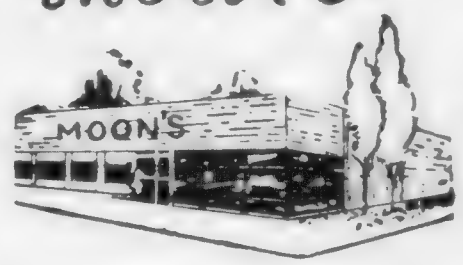
A schedule of eight meets, including home-and-home engagements with Florida, Miami, and Troy (Ala.) State have been arranged. Central Florida comes here again on Oct. 25.

The complete schedule includes Central Fla. JC, Fri., Sept. 27, Tallahassee; Miami, Sat., Oct. 12, Coral Gables; Florida, Mon., Oct. 14, Gainesville; Central Fla. JC, Fri., Oct. 25, Tallahassee; Troy State, Wed., Nov. 6, Tallahassee; Miami, Sat., Nov. 9, Tallahassee; Florida, Sat., Nov. 16, Tallahassee; Troy State, Sat., Dec. 7, Troy, Ala.

Also on the track scene, Al Williams, Florida State's 230-pound weight man, who heaved the shot 59 feet, 10 inches last year for the longest shot put in the South's history and fourth place finisher in last year's NCAA Track and Field Championships in the shot put, dropped a discus on his toe the other day. The cut required 11 stitches.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 52 No. 16 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Monday, September 30, 1963



THIS IS WHAT THE PARENTS WANT

. . according to the commencement poll taken last summer. The parents voted have commencement exercises at each graduation.

Parents Want Exercise For Every Graduation

An overwhelming majority (441 to 144) of the parents of the Senior Class in a poll conducted this summer favored separate commencement exercises for their son or daughter regardless of the month of graduation.

Parents opinions were expressed in a poll originated by a committee on the commencement problem composed of Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students; Tommy Waits, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association; and Luther Kramer, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

The poll cost over $118 and was financed by Student Government. Parents returned 593 questionnaires out of 1800 sent out, or 33.7%

Parents commented that a ceremony is a deserved and traditional token of the sacrifice and hard work involved in a college education. 278 parents thought receiving a diploma by mail would be objectionable, while 308 found it acceptable.

Non-April graduates returning for an April ceremony was definitely ruled out when 451 parents said their son or daughter would be unwilling to return in that situation, while 131 said their son or daughter might return. 321 parents would be satisfied by a token ceremony without diplomas, while 242 wouldn't.

The most discussion was raised by the question of three separate commencement exercises. Secretary of Internal Affairs, Kramer commented, "This office will continue to do all within its power to obtain three ceremonies per year; that is, one per trimester."

Three ceremonies would involve considerable cost, Kramer noted. A ceremony in Westcott would cost $235; in Tully Gymnasium, it would cost $920; in Campbell Stadium, it would cost $1,125.

There are also speakers fees, which run from $1,500 to $3,000, and the reception at the President's home which costs $250. Three exercises would run from $1,500 to $13,200.

(see 'Commencement' page 5)

Lions Scholarship House Is Dedicated

. . . ceremonies yesterday for the Lions Club . . . ship House at 916 West College Avenue attracted . . . ons Club officials from many parts of north Florida. . . . SU President Gordon W. Blackwell was guest speaker. . . . Blackwell said he felt that he was speaking in be- . . . all the colleges and universities in the state in . . . mending the Lions clubs for their concern for the . . . ation of intellectually superior young people. He . . . hasized the need to see that these young people have . . . ry opportunity to go on to college without financial . . . barring the way.

. . . the scholarship pro- . . . these students to at- . . . achievement, per- . . . pment and spiritual . . . h. Referring to the future as . . . non Man, Black- . . . asserted that this potential . . . only be reached through the . . . s of the uncommon man and . . . such as those who are be- . . . d by this unique scholar- . . . rogram.

. . . uinton Rumph, past governor . . . 35L, Lions Internation- . . . l presentation of . . . ne Lions Club house.

Dr. Mode L. Stone, dean of the FSU School of Education and president of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, accepted the key and presented it to Michael B. Phillips, a Lions Scholarship recipient.

Stone declared that the loss of human talent is one of the worst social maladies of our times, and stressed the need for providing opportunities for developing this talent. Phillips expressed the appreciation of the scholarship recipients.

Walter R. Lee, Jr., governor of Lions District 35L, presided over the ceremonies. Dr. Otis McBride delivered an invocation and David Kaden, coordinator of the Lions Scholarship Effort of Jacksonville, pronounced the benediction.

Special guests were the presidents of the five Jacksonville Lions Clubs which are sponsoring the scholarship house: James H. Scroggins, Jr., Arlington Club; Roy C. Kuhns, Downtown Club; George C. Bevis, Jr., Riverside Club; Jack M. Courtnay, Southside Club, and Thomas A. Cantlon , Springfield Club.

(Continued on page 5)

Cheerleading

. . . practice begins . . . ntinue through . . . ednesday.

. . . irls and men in- . . . attend practice . . . p.m., Landis . . .

. . . ryouts will be held Friday, . . . p.m. at Opperman Theatre.

Lectures Start Tonight

'Sex In Context' To Open Series

The Religion in Life Series will present lectures on "Sex in Context" beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Each trimester the university committee on religious affairs chooses a distinguished religious leader from different parts of the United States. For the fall trimester Reverend Harry E. Smith, campus pastor at the University of North Carolina, was chosen to deliver a series of talks to FSU students.

The first one to be given is entitled "Being Male and Female in American Culture." It will be an analysis using recent movies, novels, and magazines to show the prevailing attitudes toward sex.

On Tuesday at 4 p.m. the topic will be "The Religious Perspective in Sex" and at 8 p.m. "Sex and Selfhood on the Campus" will be discussed.

Reverend Smith is a native of Austin, Texas, having received his B.A. from the University of Texas in 1950. Yale University conferred upon him the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1953, and since that time he has received Kent, Drew and Danforth Fellowships for further graduate study.

Articles by Smith have appeared in Intercollegian Motive, Student World, the Christian Scholar, Encounter and Frontiers. Among the positions he has held are National Chairman, Student YMCA, chairman for the United Student Christian Council, delegate to Oslo Conference, Acting Associate Secretary, United Student Christian Council and chairman of the study committee, USCC.

"As Presbyterian Campus Pastor at the University of North Carolina, the Reverend Smith has demonstrated a keen understanding both of student life and of theology, and his effective linking of the two realms has earned him wide recognition as one of the ablest campus ministers in the country," said Dr. Paul Minus, university chaplain.

Control Board ReconsidersHike

The State Board of Control went into closed session in Gainesville Friday to reconsider recommendations for salary hikes for university personnel which state officials have rejected.

After a six hour meeting the board agreed to change it's position on 27 of the proposed pay increases but refused to alter 89 others.

The board originally proposed increases for 156 top ranking university personnel that amountcd to $214,000. However, State Budget Director Harry Smith cut this figure to $110,000 and refused to approve 116 of the boards proposed pay raises.

The State Cabinet suggested that the board reconsider it's proposed pay increases. Even after the changes made at the meeting Friday the board and Smith are still separated by $85,000. The matter is now in the state cabinet's hands.

Most of the changes made by the board will affect only administrative and non-academic personnel.

The board could not accept Smith's suggestion that FSU football coach Bill Peterson be given a raise of $1,000 and instead boosted his salary by $1,500 to $17,500.

There were two men absent from the board meeting leaving 5 men to vote on the changes.

Knowledge For College

Knowledge for College test will be given to all freshmen and new transfer women students tomorrow at Westcott Auditorium between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Enliven Campaigns

In the midst of listening to another batch of routine, unexciting campaign speeches during the past two weeks, it was a welcome change to encounter a real live-wire campaign technique.

We are referring to the campaign of two candidates for day-student senators, Ed Scott and Lee Farmer. Both men are transfers from Daytona Beach Junior College, where they were active student leaders. When they decided to run for office at FSU, they had the idea of brightening up their campaigns by asking a folk-singing group they had known in Daytona to entertain the residents of various off-campus houses.

The entertainment was a tremendous success. The folk singers were good, and their audiences were receptive to the candidates as they gave out campaign literature. The senatorial candidates scored again in serenading several Foundation Scholarship houses, which they knew are not included in the day student precinct. Although unable to vote for Scott and Farmer, the scholarship students unknowingly did a fine job of publicizing the two, snowballing a word-of-mouth campaign.

Whether their unique campaign technique was instrumental in getting the two candidates elected is a moot point, but election results give at least a hint--Scott and Farmer polled the two highest vote totals.

We are not trying to imply by any means that the two candidates in question are the best qualified and most competent students who ran in this precinct. We certainly hope that the qualifications they were able to give justified their victory.

We also credit FSU's student voters with more sense than to be taken in completely by every eye-catching or ear-catching device candidates may employ. We hope each student attempts to acquaint himself at election time with the merits and abilities of each candidate running for whom he might vote.

But elections in general might be more enthusiastic and exciting if more candidates had the political savoir faire to use this sort of interest-stimulating campaign technique.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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LANA MI KRAY — Editor

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Sports Editor — John Wood

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Columnists--Dennis Anson, John [illegible], Keith Richardson, Thomas Riggins, Paul Steel, Susan Turner, Matt Straub, Allen Demott, Bob Ross.

Staff Photographers: John Hailey, Richard Newman, Phillip Novak, Rodney Ellias, Frank Cabrera.

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Flambeau Forum

Atty. General Defends Block Seating

To the Editor:

A question has arisen concerning block seating at football games. I would like to begin by making known the original purpose of block seating.

The idea was conceived to promote spirit and enthusiasm, and I feel that no matter where a group may sit in the stadium, their being together and cheering together is more important than where they are located. The purpose is not to get a block as close to the midfield stripe as possible.

It must be quite evident to the students of this campus that the space given to block seating is quite limited. It is limited because of all intents and purposes these seats are for Greek organizations. Wanting to be fair to all student involved, we gave sixty yards of the choicest seats to general seating, and forty to the blocks. In effect, then, we have given a major portion of the best stadium seats to the general admission students.

The blocks were originated [illegible] Greek organizations, since they provide the larger part of spirit [illegible] support at athletic events. Because of their displayed spirit, other organizations were also given blocks from time to time. We were faced with the problem of which organizations would be allowed to have blocks and which ones would not. We consulted with the President of the Student Body and we decided to allow only those organizations that were on file as officially recognized student organizations that had registered for block seats.

I would like to add that the reason we limit the blocks to certain groups is due to a lack of space. If we could more seats for blocks, we would be glad to arrange blocks for all groups. But, since the problem of more space is not an easy task as first supposed, we will have to be content with the present situation until we can obtain more seats.

[illegible]
Attorney General

Praeco Simplici

Poor Voter Turnout Is Indication Of Apathy

For anyone who is concerned in the political life of this campus or in trying to serve the student body through student government must surely be discouraged at the poor showing in the recent elections. If anyone things that student government is "mickey mouse" (and I don't think it is) then the blame must largely rest upon the entire student body for its poor, poor response in the recent election.

• • • • •

The class officer's race still attracts many honorable men, "so are they all honorable men" according to Shakespeare's Antony. Despite the fact that this is the last year of their reign on this campus the glory and glamour of these positions seems to attract noble, sacrificing, selfless individual. The Great Calling of "making their class great" by holding two or three dances and a few parties each year appears unresistable.

So we say, "good luck and may the 'good that you do not be interred with your bones.'"

• • • • •

Greek Week begins this Saturday and runs till next Saturday. Actually this is the beginning of the Rites of Bacchus celebrating the successful conclusion of two previous weeks of worship to the Greek God of Rush. Well, happy partying, Boys and Girls.

• • • • •

Student Government poll takers are at work in the dorms and other living areas, trying to determine the opinions and attitudes of the student body on the issue of whether off-campus restaurants should serve FSU Negro students. This is a good move and one that we hope will elicit the honest response of all those polled. We also hope that this means that student government is going to take a stand on this problem. Certainly this way is risky and there are probably reasons why nothing much has been said by student government. But they should realize that the issue is going to be kept alive, if only by the Negroes themselves, and that by not exercising any leadership they may be abdicating their responsibility to the entire student body.

• • • • •

The biggest guessing game around the second floor of Longmire these days is "When is Student Senate going to meet?" Traditionally senate has met at least once before the class and precinct elections. This year they haven't and to top it off opinions are in short order as to just when senate will meet. Even most senators don't seem to know.

Thomas Riggins

Test Ban Is Morally Right

Mr. Garner's article "Birchers Veto Test Treaty" presents a classic example of the type of thinking that motivates the radical right. The arguments presented by the Birchers are contradictory and lack any logical development from premise to conclusion.

"The important question about any proposed action, by man or by a nation, is not 'Is it smart?' but 'Is it right?'" This is, I believe, the point of the Garner article. Certainly, I would have not objection to an ethical rule which stated that people should act in accordance to 'moral' propositions and judgments as opposed to selfish interests which are 'smart' only in respect to the amount of success that they bring to the few individuals that happen to perform the actions.

If this were what the Birchers were maintaining few would differ with them. However the main reasons that Garner cites against the Test Ban Treaty is that it is not 'smart.' He says that the Russians "...enter into treaties only for the advantages to themselves." Clearly he thinks that it is not 'smart' for us to help Russians since we are supposedly in some sort of cold war with them. He also says that they don't keep treaties--this implies that it is not 'smart' to trust Russians.

It is also pointed out that this Test Ban will aid the Soviets with respect to their 'strained economic conditions,' and with the 'ideological differences with Red China.' Clearly Garner is stating that it is not 'smart' to aid the enemy--surely it cannot be morally wrong to give aid and comfort to anyone, friend or foe.

What does he find 'morally' wrong with this treaty? It is wrong because Russians are 'murderers.' This is his whole point. If this is his reasoning then out go all treaties with Germans, French, English, Polish, Italians, Indians (including the American variety), Dutch and every other nationality.

I cannot find where the Russians have been any more prone to murder than any other large group of people, either in the present or in the past. I suggest that the Birchers have no good moral position against the Test Ban. Whether the treaty is 'smart' or not is another question which, I believe, has been answered by the Senate.

College Is Great

To the Editor:

College, campus, collegi[illegible] ual, cordovan, conformity- [illegible] truly the era of the 6 C's rather than the traditional 3 R's; and a heavenly era it is. Oh, we leave out the most import[illegible] them all--comfort; this has the place of the old outm[illegible] --subsistence. Everyone a ball--a madras blast, wh[illegible] passes by on its merry [illegible] college is the great life.

School has been in sessi[illegible] most three weeks now, a[illegible] finally settling down to the [illegible] tine of selecting our outfit [illegible] morrow (we might meet beaux--here the chances are shining our brown loafers or ing our "collegiate" tenn[illegible] figuring up the cost [illegible] end's dates and refresh[illegible] concentrating on a letter loved back home (everyone beloved back home).

Occasionally our humorou[illegible] dicated professors (be th[illegible] students or old pros) giv[illegible] homework, rather let side assignment (homework er high-schoolish); now t[illegible] asterous because we ha[illegible] ungodly error let two a[illegible] pile up, maybe even three more than three, however we have such sympathetic t[illegible]

Oh, if only our problem[illegible] next life (the one after coll[illegible] is) will come so regularl[illegible] times a trimester. When th[illegible] on our intellect (all collegi[illegible] intellectuals--potentially th[illegible] gets to be too much for us, w[illegible] down to the "Sweet Shop" other mecca from the tor[illegible] the world of the studious refuge in the cigarette clou[illegible] que jokes, and the warm[illegible] of a madras clad membe[illegible] opposite sex (we can use t[illegible] at FSU).

Yes, we of the "war-ba[illegible] eration have found our he[illegible] earth; so do not laugh at t[illegible] us who don't make our gr[illegible] there are any among you) they will be the lucky ones remain in this virtual par[illegible] til they fall over their hea[illegible] already have some who are get than old "dear son" lett[illegible] home.

It really breaks me up to ever leaving this place, so l[illegible] ter stop before I start cryin[illegible] roommate's stereo--everyo[illegible] stereo, don't they?

William B.

Branch Campuses Aid State Universities

State universities can't expand their main campuses much more, so they're moving their campuses to the students.

A new survey by the Joint Office of Institutional Research showed that 39 state-supported schools now operate 362 branches in 39 states. More than half the member schools are going all-out for what are called "Community Colleges" in Alaska, "Commonwealth Campuses" in Pennsylvania, "Off-Campus Centers" in Wisconsin, "Lower Division Centers" in Kentucky and "Regional Campuses" in Indiana.

No matter what they're called, they all are schools stripped of non-essentials to provide higher education to commuting students at the lowest possible cost.

They differ from junior colleges in that they are run by their parent universities and so must maintain high standards because they share academic staffs with their parent universities.

They also share teachers. Ohio State President Novice Fawcett, in discussing his school's branches recently, said young teachers "go to the branches for seasoning and then can be brought up to the main campus, much like rookies in big league baseball."

The poll found that on 139 undergraduate campuses, schools are offering at least two years of a regular four-year course to full-time students.

At 91 extension centers, schools are offering degree-credit courses, usually in late afternoon and evening to part-time students, many of whom are older than usual college students.

Two-year schools at technical institutes are offering technical courses to full-time students who get an associate (two-year) degree on graduation.

The branches' effect is typified in Wisconsin. There, eight freshmen-sophomore campuses' enrollment was up 71 percent from the fall of 1958 to the fall of 1962.

In comparison, enrollment of students in the first two years at the main Madison campus was up 35 percent.

State university officials say the branches let "slow blooming" students get to college, for if state schools had to raise their admission standards further, many "slow bloomers" might never go to college.



Tennessee Williams' provocative "Summer and Smoke" will be the first University Theatre production of the season on Oct. 9-13, and two Tallahassee children, Ricky Fallon and Delia Bell Shaw will have the roles of the principal characters in the play, Alma and John, when they were children. Here rehearsing a scene are (left to right) Ricky Fallon; Jo Stripling, the grown up Alma in the play; Delia Shaw; and Al Smelko who plays grown up John.

Agency To Offer Summer Employment Opportunities

The United States Information Agency again plans to offer trainee programs in its Broadcasting Service and Television Service during the summer of 1964.

Applicants for these summer programs should be pursuing college courses in such fields as communications, journalism, foreign affairs, government, foreign language and/or area studies or other relevant fields. Only persons who plan to return to school in the fall will be considered for the summer trainee programs.

Candidates for the agency's summer trainee program must first qualify on the Federal Service Entrance Examination, which conducted by the Civil Service Commission. Announcements of the examination are available at College Placement offices, first or second class Post offices and regional offices of the Civil Service Commission.

Applicants for the Radio Trainee Program must apply for the Federal Service Entrance Examination before Dec. 19, 1963, and must submit application materials to this agency with a copy of their notice of eligibility in the written examination no later than Feb. 21, 1964. Applicants for the Television Trainee Program must apply for the FSEE no later than Jan. 16, 1964, and must submit applications to the agency by March 1, 1964.

For complete information about application procedure, interested persons should write to:

Personnel Division
United States Information Agency
Washington, D.C. 20547

NSA Applications Available

Applications are not available for National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test, which is to be administered on the campus of FSU on Oct. 26, 1963.

Unusual and challenging careers to college graduates at all levels from the baccalaureate to the doctorate are offered by the National Security Agency. The wide variety of NSA duties and the changing needs for projects require specialists who are not only well trained but who also possess a high degree of flexibility and ingenuity. The Professional Qualification Test has been especially constructed to provide data to supplement other available information, such as college records, recommendation and interviews.

College graduates with majors from many liberal arts fields can be utilized by NSA. Any U.S. citizen and holder of, or candidate for, at least a bachelor's degree by September, 1964, is eligible to take the Professional Qualification Test. Engineering, mathematics and physics applicants need not take the PQT, but should contact the Placement Director for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative.

Deadline for receipt of applications is Oct. 16, 1963.

Club To Sponsor Mrs. FSU Contest

The Dames Club is sponsoring the Mrs. FSU contest again this year. It will be Friday, Oct. 25 in Longmire Auditorium. All girls married to a full-time student are eligible. She may be a student herself.

The deadline for entering is Wednesday, Oct. 9. For additional information contact Mrs. [illegible], 224-8906, after 5 p.m. weekdays, or anytime during the weekends.

Many prizes are in store for the winner. This contest is open to the public.

September May Lose Out As Opening School Month

June may eventually replace the traditional September entry date for incoming freshmen.

A Joint Office survey shows that growing numbers of freshmen are choosing to enter state universities immediately after high school graduation. Emphasis on year-round campus operation and a desire on the part of students to speed up their college course has resulted in a trend which is picking up momentum.

Of 54 state universities and land-grant institutions surveyed, voluntary freshmen enrollment in June increased at 19 institutions, remained unchanged at 21, and decreased at eight. Only six institutions admitted no freshmen in June. Some dozen institutions, which have been encouraging freshmen to enter in June, reported a gradual increase in numbers enrolling over the past several summers.

Four institutions reported that they planned to try to attract June entrants within the next few years. Two institutions reported offering small scholarships to stimulate June entry. Of fifteen institutions which distributed literature to high school students and briefed high school counselors in an effort to encourage qualified freshmen to enroll in June, seven were successful in increasing enrollments.

Although the actual numerical increase in 1963 over previous years ranged from a small one to 35 per cent. Five institutions which tried to attract freshmen in the summer found that a smaller number enrolled that year. One institution, which had never permitted freshmen to enroll in June, encouraged them to do so in 1963 and found that only a few responded. Two institutions which were geared for June enrollment saw no changed in the number of freshmen enrolling.

Freshmen summer enrollment was found to be related to economic conditions by several institutions. One, for example, asserted that a higher freshman enrollment in June was due to a lack of job opportunities

Faculty, Students To Meet Over Net

A faculty-student mixed doubles tennis tournament will be held by the Racquettes Oct. 1. The event is sponsored by the Racquettes to better acquaint faculty and student tennis enthusiasts.

A player need not be of Wimbledon quality to enter. Staff members and faculty wives are also eligible to play.

An entry fee of 25¢ per person can be paid at the Montgomery Gymnasium.

Players without partners will be assigned partners as long as the supply lasts. Each team should bring a new can of balls.

Gymkana Meeting

There will be a general meeting of all those interested in Gymkana Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. All those interested in working on the show may attend.

Trophies will be given again this year to the sorority and fraternity contributing the most work on the production. Tabulation of points for the trophies begins today. All Greeks interested in participating may contact Dr. Price at Tully Gym.

Bertha Cooke
304 S. Monroe
222-2813



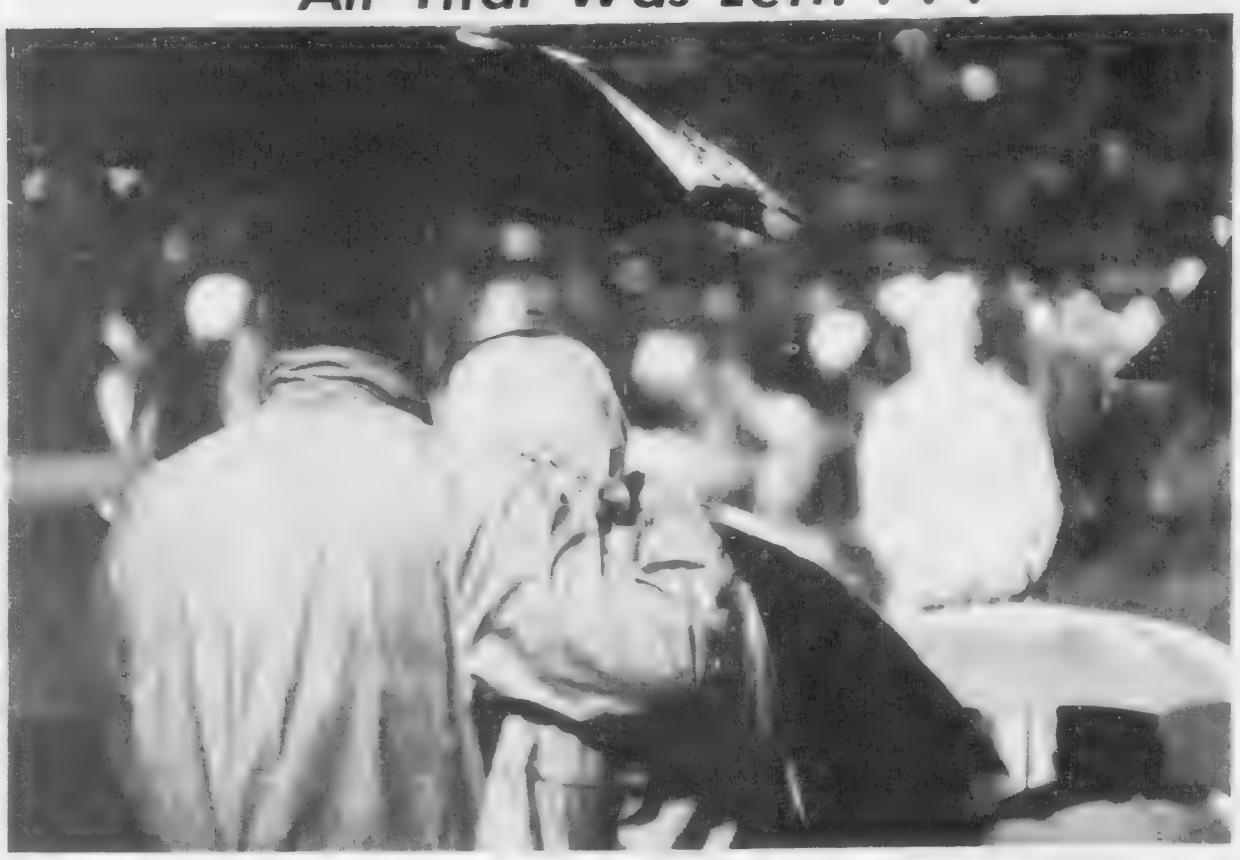
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All That Was Left. . . .



Saturday night as the Seminoles went down to defeat at the flippers of TCU's Horned Frogs, raincoats, umbrellas, arms in arms provided but little warmth for the disappointed fans. (Photo by Cowart)

Music Recital To Be Friday

The School of Music will hold a certificate recital on Friday evening, at 8:15 p.m. in the studio of Ramona Beard, Opperman Music Hall.

Ann M. Balkcom and Richard L. Fleshren will be featured at the organ. Miss Balkcom is from Georgetown, Ga., and Fleshren is a graduating senior from Illinois.

The program will include Prelude in A Minor by Marcello, Basse et Dessus de Trompette by Clerambault, Prelude and Fugue in C Minor by Bach, Piece Heroique by Franck, Le Banquet Celeste by Messiaen, Christ ist Erstanden by Schroeder played by Fleshren. Miss Balkcom will play Passacaglia by Buxtehude, Prelude and Fugue in G Major by Bach, Desseins Eternals by Messiaen, Litanies by Alain.

Hess Speaks To Hillel On Changes In Judaism

Reform and adaptation to changing conditions characterize the history of the Jewish religion, Dr. Seymour Hess, of the Meteorology Dept., told members of Hillel student organization yesterday.

The speaker pointed out that, in spite of the great changes made in Judaism, two central themes ran through its monotheism, a belief in one God, and a code of ethics, which determined the behavior of man towards man.

Hess said that youth needs some traditional religion, but religion also needs youth, for its vitality and exuberance to keep religion alive and responsive.

"Each great period in the Jewish history has been known for its significant reforms. The Biblical period meant the era when a code of ethics was given to a savage world. Justice, mercy and ethics were to substitute for cruelty," Hess declared.

During the Talmudic period, the great reform was the application and interpretation of the laws to the life of the times. General principles had been laid down; now came the period of applying them to everyday life.

In the diaspora, or era of dispersion to all corners of the earth the problem was to select and emphasize certain of the laws. These tended to preserve the Jewish group as an entity.

In the modern era, the great reform was the development of Conservative and Reform Judaism. "The Orthodox group represent the direct ancestors of the previous periods. The orthodox believe that the laws ought to be adhered to strictly. Modifications are made by additions, not subtractions.

"The Conservative Jews take a middle course, contending that we must look carefully at each proposed change, before we take a step. The reform group say keep the basic spirit and idea but adapt religion to the times," the speaker asserted.

Hess made a plea for great tolerance among all the branches of Judaism, pointing out that each group has much to contribute."

Dr. Sidney Kobre, counselor, reported on the work of the FSU Religious Council in connection with the desegregation of nearby restaurants, referring to the article in the "Flambeau" by Editor Lana Murray. The Hillel group voted to support the Religious Council in seeking a peaceful solution to the restaurant problem.

Law Society

The Pre-Law Society of FSU will have a board meeting this Thursday evening in Room 202 of Longmire from 7 p.m. to 8:15.

This meeting will make plans for a general meeting to be held in the near future. Old members and new friends may attend.

WFSU-TV Schedule

TODAY
12:00 Elementary Science
12:30 Effective Speech
1:00 Horizons of Science
1:25 Americanism vs Communism
1:50 English 101
2:20 Seeing Music
2:30 Jr. College Spanish
3:00 Sign Off

5:55 The Evening Edition--News
6:00 What's New-for children
6:30 The Arts
7:00 English 101-Dr. Paul Stokes-telecourse
7:30 A Matter of Protection
8:00 The Open Mind - "Public Funds for Private Schools"
9:00 Perspectives-"Lotus Island-Between Buddha and Marx'
10:00 FSU Football-FSU/TCU-VTR (replay)

TUESDAY
8:45 Americanism vs Communism
9:15 French
9:45 Spanish I-A
10:00 Great Ideas
10:30 Spanish II-A (repeat)
11:15 Americanism vs Communism
11:45 Sign Off

Woodrow Wilson Applications Due

Nominations for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships should be made no later than Oct. 31, Weymouth T. Jordan, the representative of the Foundation on the FSU campus has announced.

Candidates may be nominated by any faculty member.

The purpose of the Fellowship Foundation is to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching. The Foundation annually awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students, and honorable mention goes to another 1,500.

Woodraw Wilson Fellows are chosen from about 10,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada. Through funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a Fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a U.S. or Canadian graduate school.

Although the Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences, science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in the teaching profession may be nominated.

Students seeking graduate study in law, medicine, engineering, education, home economics, journalism, business administration and the practicing arts may not be nominated.

Eligibile for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise who are graduates of, or seniors in, the college and universities of the U.S. and Canada. At the time of nomination they cannot be registered in a graduate school.

Particularly weight is place on the quality of a nominee's preparation for graduate study. This includes a solid foundation at the undergraduate level for study leading to the Ph.D. degree.

Also necessary is ability in foreign languages and other subjects required, such as mathematics. Facility in writing essays and is essential.

A single Fellow or a marr low without children receiv ing stipend of $1800 for demic year. Married Fellow children receive an additiona for the first child, and $250 fore additional child.

Tuition and fees are paid direct to the Fellow's graduate sc candidates are urged to a multaneously for financial other sources.

Tour, Coffee Planned For Newcomers

Two campus tours and planned for members comers Club tomorrow, a Mrs. Robley Light, vice of the club for university wom

The purpose of the tours is to quaint new faculty and and the wives of new staff members with the FSU campus and Talla see organizations.

The morning tour will be preced by a coffee at the Faculty Club fr 10 to 10:30 a.m. The tour will begin at 10:30 and last one hour. Hostesses will be Mrs. Don F. Driggs and Mrs. Klemens Schuhrer.

The evening tour will begin p.m. and will be followed by a cof fee at the Faculty Club from 8:30 p.m. Mrs. R.B. Taylor will be the hostess for the evening coffee.

Both tours will originate from the Faculty Club and members are asked to meet there. Members of the host committee of the FSU student government will head the tours of the campus.

Information concerning see clubs and organizations on gardening--including T see's soil, flowers and insects will be available at each coffee.

WFSU-FM Schedule

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Harris: Symphony No. 7
3:25 News
3:30 Israel Press Review
3:45 Germany Today
4:00 Humanities Hour
5:55 News
6:00 String Recital
6:30 French Press Review
6:45 BBC Report
7:00 Feature Concert
8:00 Exploring Child's World
8:30 Verdi
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:15 News

Tomorrow
7:00 News Headlines
7:02 FM in the AM - I
7:40 FM in the AM - II
8:25 News

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxemboug, 2 1963 - The American Stude Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include jobs, lifeguarding, factory shipboard work, child care work resort and sales work. Wages range to $400 a month.

ASIS also announced that re sidual funds permit the fir 4000 applicants travel grants $165 each. Interested students should write to Dept. O, A 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxe bourg City, Grand Duchy of L embourg, requesting the 24-page prospectus with j lection and travel grant a applications. Send $1 for the spectus and airmail postage. first 8000 inquiries receiv $1 credit towards the new Earn, Learn and Travel in rope.

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Speech Participation Is Urged

...graduate students with or ...ech ...ning, may participate in the ... Intramural Speech ...ests sponsored by the Department of Speech ... the cooperation ...allahassee civic clubs.

...ese contests will include after-dinner speeches, persuasive speaking and impromptu speaking. Preliminary competition for after-dinner speaking will take place on ...ber 16 in 208 History at 7 p.m. ...speeches must be no more than ...minutes in length on the general ...ect of "Politics." The finals ...be held ... the Tallahassee ... Chamber of Commerce on ...ber 21 at 1 p.m. at the Talla... ...

"...Foreign Policy" is the subject for the persuasive speeches. They are to be 8-9 minutes in length. Notes are allowed, but poor use of them will draw penalty. Preliminary competition will be held before the Optimist Club on November 12. at 1 p.m., at the Cherokee Hotel.

Competition in impromptu speaking was held during the spring trimester. Winners were Marilyn Young, first; Nancy Dale, second; and Peyton Wynnes, third.

A plaque, which may be kept for a year, will be awarded to the winner in each event. Certificates will be awarded to finalists in each event.

Students may register by calling Extension 2003. Students seeking additional information or assistance in preparing for these events may come to 206 History for consultation with Gregg Phifer, Thomas King, or Harold Mixon.

...Lions House

(Continued from page 1)

Other guests introduced were Mrs. Barney Denise and Mrs. Charles Thompson, presidents of Lioness Clubs actively engaged in the scholarship program; Dr. Sam Lastinger, vice president of the Foundation; Bob Carter of Jacksonville and representatives of the other Foundation scholarship houses.

Following the ceremonies, Lions and their wives were luncheon guests of the students of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation. After the luncheon, a meeting was held for the Lions with the officers and directors of the Foundation in the University High School Auditorium for a discussion of the Foundation and the Lions Scholarship Program.

. . . COMMENCEMENT

Another objection has come from the faculty, who object to preparing early tests and grades three times a year. However, almost half of the parents polled (271) came out in favor of three commencements, commenting that graduating seniors should have equal ceremonies regardless of the month of graduation.

Kramer stated. "There are sound arguments on both sides of the question, but I feel that FSU students deserve more than a nod and a pat on the back."



RAIN, RAIN PLEASE GO AWAY

... head cheerleader Miss Sherry Harris fervently chants during the FSU-TCU skirmish held Saturday night. Donning plastic raincoats in place of colorful Seminole headbands, the FSU cheerleaders doggedly led the crowds in cheer after cheer, through, rain, sleet, hail... and TCU's victory. (Photo by Wayne Cowart)

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

NEWYORK--U. N. delegate Adlai Stevenson says there is hope of agreements with Russia on stopping the spread of nuclear weapons, on setting up fixed observation posts against surprise attack, and on barring nuclear weapons from outer space. Stevenson spoke in a T. V. interview the day after he sat in on a meeting in New York of the Foreign Ministers of the U. S., Britain and the Soviet Union.

Former President Eisenhower says he is not anti-Goldwater but is not clear about republican senator Barry Goldwater's ideas. Eisenhower, in a copyright story in the New York Herald Tribune, says he is neither against nor specifically for any republican presidential nomination possibility. He says all potential nominees should spell out clearly and completely where they stand on major issues.

ALGERIA--The clandestine front of socialist forces, for F.F.S.--in Algeria has announced that it is starting an all-out fight against the government of President Ben Bella. The announcement was made by leaders of the opposition group shortly after crowds of angry Berbers spilled into the streets of several towns shouting "Down with Ben Bella."

Leaders of the F.F.S., who met newsmen in a farmhouse surrounded by armed guards outside Algiers, said underground combat groups now exist throughout Algeria.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC--Deposed Dominican Republic President Juan Bosch is reported being sent to the French-controlled island of Guadeloup, south and east of Puerto Rico. This report comes from informed sources in Washington. There's no information on when he might arrive. Bosch, ousted by a military uprising last Wednesday, left Santo Domingo, the capital, on a Dominican naval vessel.

AUSTRALIA--Prime Minister Ikeda of Japan has arrived in Canberra, Australia, from Indonesia. He feels chances are good for a peaceful settlement of Indonesia's dispute with Malaysia. Ikeda has conferred with President Sukarno of Indonesia and President Macapagal of the Philippines and he's convinced they want a conference with Malaysia's prime minister.

Today

WFSU-TV presents Evening Edition News at 5:55 p.m. with Bill Greenwood and Tom Wheaton.

* * * * *

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation Awards Convocation will be held in Longmire Auditorium and Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Harry Smith of the University of North Carolina will deliver the Religion in Life Lecture in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. The topic is "Being Male and Female in American Culture."

* * * * *

Excerpts from a mass written in memory of the Italian writer Manzoni and parts of Verdi's opera 'Otello' will be broadcast over WFSU-FM at 8:30 p.m.







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Tribe Sputters In Rain

By MIKE BRADY
Flambeau Sports Writer

On the eve of September 28th, 16,000 avid Florida State fans turned out for a swimming meet between the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs and the Florida State Seminoles. After sloshing around in the rain and mud for an evening's entertainment, the Horned Frogs came out with a hard-earned 13-0 victory.

Jim Fauver's interception is what hurt the most, giving the Frogs a definite advantage over the Seminoles on the scoreboard as well as a morale letdown. It truly put the Tribe in a hole from which they never escaped. McAteer's conversion and field goals turned out to be mere added attractions.

Starting with the opening kickoff, the Seminoles began their 41-yard total of penalties, being penalized fifteen yards for clipping. This led to a punting situation with fourth-and-eight, [illegible] Frogs to their 39 from where they punted; a long, spiraling boot that covered all of nineteen yards to the fifty.

[illegible] the TCU thirty-nine, the Seminoles missed by inches for another first down and the Frogs took over once again. Once more they punted, and on the first play from scrimmage, Fauver intercepted Tensi's flat pass and sloshed the remaining 46 yards to the goal unmolested. McAteer's conversion made the score TCU 7, Florida State 0, at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter opened favorably, with the Frogs punting to the Seminoles 17. State got a first down after a fifteen-yard, personal foul penalty assessed against TCU but couldn't manage a sustained drive, and once more Charlie Calhoun punted. TCU moved the ball for eight yards, lost six, then punted.

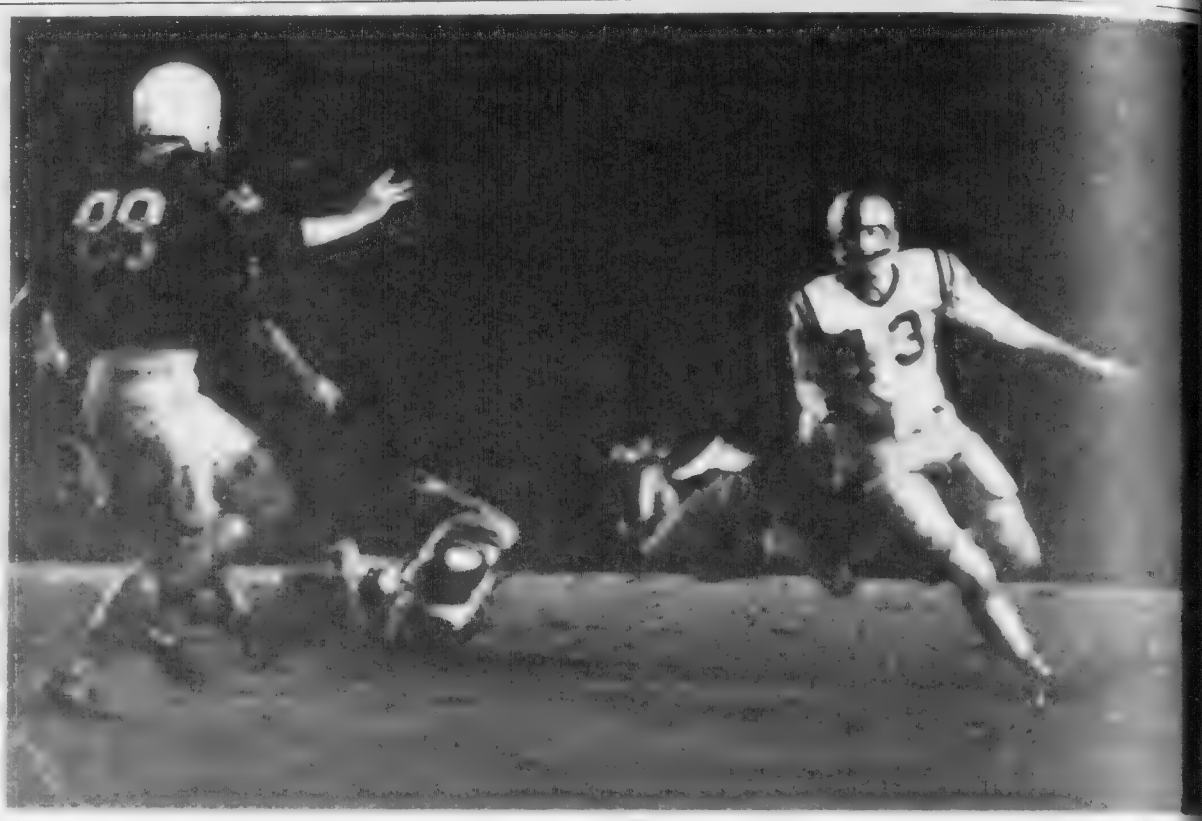
After an exchange of fumbles, State took over possession of the ball on the FSU 45. Yielding to precedent, Calhoun once more punted, to the Frog 28. The first half ended without further scoring and with little gaining with the score Texas Christian 7, Florida State 0.

Marion Roberts returned the second half kickoff to the Florida State 23, which is really remarkable, considering that he fumbled the ball before he ever got going. To keep things even, Steve Tensi dropped the ball, losing it to TCU's Magoffin to nullify a beautiful nineteen yard run by FSU's Dave Snyder. Here FSU's defense started to give, with TCU racking up three first down en route to the Seminole four; the Renegade's held there, forcing Jim McAteer to get up off the bench to boot a 24-yard field goal to up the Frog lead 10-0. The score remained the same through the remnant of the third quarter and 5:48 of the fourth until McAteer once more was forced to boot another 24-yard three-pointer.

Then, with the score 13-0 in favor of TCU, the rain stopped! Tensi and company proceeded to take fullest advantage of this opportunity by tearing up the Frog defense with three successive completions which [illegible] the Seminoles at the TCU six. But, the Horn Frog defense buckled down, stifling Pete[illegible] and Tensi for a total loss of twenty-three yards back to the State 29. Tensi attempted three last-ditch passes which fell incomplete, as did a fourth, and TCU killed all hopes of a State uprising by taking over the ball on their 29 with 39 seconds left in the game.

Overall, Steve Tensi had a very disappointing day on the ground, gaining only 30 yards; but things were different when he went airborne, where he gained 91 yards in completing 7 of 16 passes. As a team, the Seminoles gained 94 yards rushing, in comparison to TCU's 162. Charlie Calhoun dropped considerably in his punting average, booting 7 times for a 33.5 yards-per-punt average. FSU fumbled 8 times, losing 2 of them, and had one pass intercepted.

Coach Peterson had this to say about the team's performance: "There was one crucial first down which hurt us. Of course, the pass interception put us behind the eight ball at the outset of the game. I'm proud of our men; they had great desire and played good football."



Action in last Saturday's 13-0 loss to TCU: Steve Tensi gains against the [illegible] Players shown: Tensi (13), TCU's Darrell Mott (88), Ken Henson (diving) and Te[illegible] rell Taylor (85, behind Mott). Tensi completed 7 of 16 passes for 91 yards. He [illegible] one intercepted. The rain helped TCU in that it limited Tensi's passing attack to al[illegible] most nothing. Henson, shown in a diving tackle of Tensi, was a standout on defe[illegible] as well as offense. The above action happened in the third quarter of play with th[illegible] Seminoles losing at the time, 10-0.

Final date for filing e[illegible] tries into all campus i[illegible] tramurals is this Wedn[illegible] day, October 2.

College Football Action

Sooners Slap Trojans In Rose Bowl Clash

By GENE BALLARD

College football's second week was just as wild and woolly as the first with upsets, close ones, and not so close ones.

The team of the week if Oklahoma. Playing against the top ranked Trojans, the Sooners displayed a magnificent and versatile attack which destroyed the Trojan defense. Oklahoma racked up 307 yards in a splendid ball control game. The Sooner defense did a good job covering quarterback Pete Bathard. Bethard hit on 11 out of 23, but most were short on yardage.

The upset of the week will have to be Mississippi State 9, Florida 9, as Florida took another step in their bid to prove the experts wrong. But for a bobbled extra point and three field goal failures, State would have really sent the pollsters to the funny farm.

The Gators had no excuses this time. Not only could they not score from the four with a 20 pound per man advantage on the line, but on the final play of the game, Jack Harper ran into his own blocker with a clear field ahead.

In the East, the major independents, Navy, Army, Penn State, Pitt, Boston College, and Syracuse, took further strides. Army and Navy had the easiest time beating William and Mary and Cincinnati 28-0 and 22-0 respectively. Penn State and Pitt had to scramble to beat UCLA and Washington, 17-14 and 13-6. Boston College beat Wichita 22-16, and Syracuse lost to an eager Kansas 10-0.

In the Midwest's big games, Wisconsin beat Notre Dame 14-9; Northwestern 34, Indiana 21; Illinois rambled over California 10-0; Ohio State blanked Texas A&M 17-0; Minnesota was upset by Nebraska 14-7, and Washington State tied a surprised Iowa 14-14; Michigan and Michigan State beat North Carolina and SMU by scores of 31-0 and 27-16.

Football Results

South

Florida 9, Miss. State 9 (tie)
TCU 13, Florida State 0
Miami 3, Purdue 0
Auburn 23, Tennessee 19
Georgia 20, Vanderbilt 0
Furman 29, George Washington 14
Hampden-Sydney 29, Bridgewater, Va. 0
The Citadel 28 Davidson 6
Georgia Tech 27, Clemson 0
Virginia Tech 27, Wake Forest 0
Duke 30, Virginia 8
Florida A&M 44, Lincoln 6
Genville 34, Concord 13
Washington & Lee 28, Randolph-Macon 0
Dillard 8, Rust 6
Bishop 38, Missippi Industrial 6
Southwestern 45, Central Methodist 13

East

Buffalo 6, Holy Cross 6
Pitt 13, Washington 6
Penn 47, Lafayette 0
West Virginia 34, Boston Uni. 0
Bowdoin 28, Tufts 6
Penn State 17, UCLA 14
Wesleyan 12, Middlebury 0
Yale 3, Connecticut 0
Princeton 24, Rutgers 0
Navy 28, William and Mary 0
Frostburg, Md. 40, Bridgewater, Mass. 0
Army 22, Cincinnati 0
Dartmouth 20, Bucknell 18
Boston College 22, Wichita 16

Far West

Oklahoma 17, Southern California 12
Montana State 29, Fresno State 7
Air Force 69, Colorado State U. 0
Wyoming 21, Utah State 14
Oregon 36, Stanford 7
Iowa State 21, Virginia Military 6
Marshall 14, Miami, Ohio 14
Michigan State 31, North Carolina 0
Michigan 27, Southern Methodist 16
Northwestern 34, Indiana 21
Nebraska 14, Minnesota 7

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Seminole Flyers Set To Fly

By BOB MITCHELL
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Seminole Flyers, a club organized to provide for members convenient means of private flying at the most economical rates, will hold a meeting Wednesday night in 102 Business at 8:30 p.m.

[illegible] an economical means [illegible] flyers to receive [illegible] joining the Seminole Flyers [illegible] may get in his required flying time at a rate of $9 [illegible] the commercial [illegible]. The gas, oil, maintenance [illegible] are provided for in this $9 rate.

Any member of the staff, faculty or student body is eligible to join the Seminole Flyers. For new members there is a $50 initiation fee plus a $4 insurance fund fee. The insurance fund fee is returned if the member should withdraw from the club at anytime.

The only other fees required of a member is an $8 a month club fee which allows each member 2 hours of flying time.

The Seminole Flyers is an incorporated and own their own two planes. One plane, a Cessna 140 is located at the Municipal Airport, while the other, a Piper Cub, is located at the Tallahassee Commercial Airport.

For any extra flying time over the alloted 2 hours a month, the club members plays a $5 a hour fee for the Cessna and a $4 an hour fee for the Piper Cub. This fee includes gas, oil and maintenance.

Only experienced club members may use the Cessna.

According to Duane Franceschi, president, an interested novice may obtain his license in about a month. The requirements of a private pilot license are 20 hours of dual instruction and a minimum of 20 hours solo flying plus a written exam and a recommendation from the instructor and a practical flying exam.

For additional information concerning membership contact Duane Franceschi by calling 3406.



THIS CESSNA 140

. . . is just one of the two planes owned by the members of the Seminole Flyers. The club is open to all staff and student body members and provides lessons in flying for these members.

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, October 1, 1963



THE GRACIOUS GREEKS

[illegible] of FSU display their many and varied charms before representatives of the [illegible] fraternities on campus in competition last Saturday for the title of Miss [illegible] Goddess.

Kohlman Selected FSU Greek Goddess

Dottie Kohlman sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega was selected by the fraternity men of FSU as the 1963-64 Greek Goddess.

Miss Kohlman was recognized at the Panhellenic-IFC tea given for independents, faculty, and Greeks Sunday in the business building lounge.

Finalists and their sponsors were Ruby Watson, Theta Chi; Sheila Clarke, Delta Tau Delta; Patsy Burnham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Fran All, Phi Delta Theta.

Other activities scheduled for Greek Week include exchange dinners and a rally for all Greeks at Westcott fountain.

Highlighting the week will be a hootenanny held in Westcott auditorium, Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Louis Gottlieb, Doctor of Musicology, who sang with the Gateway singers and arranged for the Kingston Trio, will emcee the varied program for the nootenanny.

The Knob Lick Upper 10,000, a "bluegrass for moderns" group will perform. Knob Lick is a small town in Kentucky and Upper 10,000 is German meaning "upper crust" or "gentry." The group is much like other groups in that they feature singing, instruments, and comedy.

Bessie Griffin and the Gospel Pearls are included in the program. They sing spirituals and feature a piano and drums. In addition to several engagements in Los Angeles, the group has performed at Sugar Hill in San Francisco, The Bear in Chicago, and the Inquisition in Vancouver.

The Modern Folk Quartet, four singers who have recorded an album, will also be included.

Lynn Gold, who has sung on the ABC-TV "Hootenanny," will sing. She has recorded for Warner Brothers and appeared in several nightclubs.

First UN Review On TV Tonight

[illegible] first program in this year's [illegible] Nations Review filmed by the [illegible] Educational Television network [illegible] heard over Florida [illegible] WFSU-TV (channel [illegible]) today.

[illegible] of the current [illegible] General Assembly. "United Nations [illegible] be presented for the [illegible] during which [illegible] TV is scheduled [illegible]

Greek Pictures

[illegible] during this [illegible] the fourth [illegible] quire for pictures [illegible] section of the 1964 [illegible]

[illegible] wear a dark coat [illegible] tures will be taken [illegible] ber 7-25.

Mixon Elected Frosh President In Runoffs

John Mixon (510) defeated Danny Bagley (289) for the office of Freshman Class president in Friday's run off elections.

The total vote was 1,817. Jon Kaney, Commissioner of Elections had this comment to make about the election. "The turn out was very poor for primary and run off elections. Considering the low turn out for the primaries and the weather, the run off totals were not too surprising."

Results of the other run offs are as follows:

Hugh "Buddy" Buerke (384) defeated Barbara Hackworth (381) for the office of Freshman Class vice president. Maureen McClellan (382), won the office of secretary over Joy McConkey (380). In the run off for treasurer Pam Goodman (406) defeated Sharon Mixon (341).

Phil Watkiss (340) is the winner of the second Men's Senate seat. Losers were Curt Smiht (274) and Ray Costello (145). For the second Women's Senate seat Sue DeShazo (250) defeated Livvie Hicks (233) and Cecilia Jones (222).

The precinct senatorial results are as follows:

In Precinct 1 Marian Weeks (64) won over Vick Hils (59) and Liz Waters (24). Nancy Sue Ashley (85) defeated Judy Booze (46) for Precinct senator. In Precinct 3 it was Lyda May Eastridge (94) over Jan Cashell (57).

Norma Jeanne Bell squeezed by Betty Body (56) in Precinct 4. Sharon Spindell (45) is the new Precinct 5 Senator, defeating Marie Vale (32). In another close race at Precinct 7 Pam Mozur (30) defeated Carole Moody (29). In Precinct 8 it was Bonnie Wiant (21) over Joan Hunter 13).

Karen Williams (21) won the Precinct 9 seat, defeating Valerie Duval (20). Pete Dowling (118) and Luther Beauchamp (107) are the Precinct 12 senators. Losers were Gray Cowart (73) and G.R. Neie (64). Hugh McElyea (90) was elected to represent Precinct 13. As a result of an extremely unusual tie between Ken Nelson (86) and Gene Stearns (86), a run off will be held in Smith Hall Friday from 9-5 p.m. Losing in this contest was Charles Albritton (30).

In Precinct 14, winners for the four seats were Lee Farmer (98), Mack McKinnon (130), Ed Scott (100), and Jeanie Williamson (79). Defeated in Precinct 14 were Carol Gresimer (66), Ken Kennedy (51), Cheryl Thompson (63) and Susan Wharton (45).

In Precinct 18, Margaret Lynn Patterson (41) bested Barbara Guidos (37). Mime McGaw took precinct 19 with 64 votes as opposed to Bonnilu Lair's 45. In Precinct 20, Cam Kilgroe (47) edged out "Stormy" Thurmond (430 in a close ballot.

The following people owe one dollar fines (payable before the end of the week); Joy McConkey, Danny Bagley, Joy Dickinson, Bill Dane, Judy Snelling, Bill Casper, John Mixon, Phil Watkiss, Pete Dowling, Liz Waters, Sanne Dinkel, Ray Costello, Jane Dennis, Cecilia Jones, Ken Kennedy and Buddy Miller.

Ray Attends Conferences

Dr. Roayl H. Ray, chairman of the Advertising and Public Relations Area of the Florida State University School of Business is attending three national advertising conferences this week in New York City.

As chairman of a National Commission to Study Avertising Education, he presided at a meeting of this group yesterday morning at the headquarters of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Knowledge For College

Knowledge for College test will be given to all freshmen and new transfer women students today at Westcott Auditorium between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Egyptian Likes Russian School

By MARCI ROBBINS
beau Staff Writer

Scholars have long journeyed far and wide in search of wisdom and learning, as the proverb goes, and among such "international knowledge seekers" may be listed FSU graduate student from Egypt "Mak" Himaya, who hails from Cairo.

Mak is one of the few students on campus who has studied at the University of Moscow, having spent a winter and a summer in Russia while doing graduate work.

Noting unusual features of the country was one of Mak's pastimes while in Russia, such as a new type of shopping center located on the outskirts of Moscow. The super-duper market "covers 200 square acres (not feet) and is 33 stories high."

Asked if he used a map when shopping there, Mak kinda chuckled and let the subject drop. Another interesting feature of the mammoth arena is the fact that the entire building has central heating.

The weather in Russia was quite interesting. It went down to 60 below, yet Mak didn't feel it as much as he did FSU's little cool spell a few days ago. (It must be something to do with that chilling Russian air.) Mak said that his coat used in "the land of the Bear" resembled a mattress, and was about as heavy.

Books are "very cheap" throughout the Soviet Union, thus affording many the opportunity to read widely. As a matter of fact, something like a haircut would cost only around $.20 (U.S. equivalent is about $2).

Interestingly enough, Mak likes the Russian school system better than the typical U. S. methods. "In Russia, one is expected to do many themes, lab reports, research papers commentaries and the like. One asset with the Russian plan is that there is only one exam. . .there are no little quizzes which detract from the real conceptions of studying." The big exam is short, with 80% of it being oral. The entire test rarely lasts more than 45 minutes.

"The libraries at the University of Moscow are excellently stocked and are open 24 hours a day." Mak emphasizes this point because he has been trained to study "without looking at a clock."

Mak gets an enormous scholarship from his government, being a gradyate in nuclear physics may have much to do with it. He receives $200 per annum for each of the following: books, clothing and living expenses. This is in addition to his tuition.

He is quite disheartened at the conception most Americans have of Egypt. It seems that many think of Egypt either in terms of the days of Cleopatra. King Tut and other royal personages, or in terms of deserts. He hastens to point out that the Egypt of today is one of political upheaval and vast industries as well as architectural triumphs, beautiful villas and vast numbers of museums filled with ancient momentos of bygone eras.



WHEN IT RAINS---IT POURS

...or so must think this soggy Podocarpus, bashfully struggling to combat oncoming tides of water from this FSU staffer's hose. Even Tallahassee's famed "Aridness" fails to halt ancient orders for all FSU maintenance men to "daily water the verdant foliage gracing the campus."

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
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Erik Collins

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John Wood

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Wayne Cowart



BEHIND THESE DOORS

...are waiting many cultural and intellectual adventures, as habitual users of the library's Humanities Room are quick to confirm. Records, paintings and great works of literature are only a few of the educational opportunities avaiable to the interested student.

Room 200 Offers Culture

By VICKI RODRIGUEZ
Flambeau Staff Writer

The number was 200. The doors were frosted, so the interior remained a mystery from outside quarters. But the sign was reassuring--it said, "Pull this door please." So we did.

It was a comfortable-sized room, and the red chairs looked soft. Like Goldilocks we tried them. They passed. There were two round tables with record players on them. Several students were listening intently to the inner voices emanating from earphones attached to the record players. At the other end of the room were shelves of books, and cursory inspection revealed intelligent titles: "Etruscan Art." "Leaves of Grass," "The Lonely Crowd."

So this was what the mystery was all about. The inconspicuous frosted glass panels on the second floor of Robert Manning Strozier Library screened neither a smoking lounge for Ph.D's nor the archives of the former Florida State College for Women. Surprise--they were the introduction into a room where books on Greek art live in peaceful coexistence with volumes on Picasso; where a recording of "Oedipus Rex" lies by one of "Death of a Salesman."

Room 200 of the library, alias the Humanities Room, houses volumes, recordings and art prints designed to supplement the classroom activity of the approximately 1700 students taking Humanities 201 and 202. It's a kind of gift shop with Culture for sale. Shoppers who don't know where to begin when confronted with the department store of the entire library are relieved to find the cultural highlights since the B.C. era nicely concentrated in one room. And though the room is especially helpful--scholastically speaking--to humanities students, it is also helpful for anyone interested in browsing through its contents.

Books in the room are changed three times a year to concur with the humanities syllabus and supplement the assigned parallel readings which are in circulation in other parts of the library. Miss Helen Haines, head of the library's humanities division, and Mrs. Violet Cottingham keep a lookout for possible additions to the standing collection and work closely to keep other exhibits in the room up to date.

Records, which number in the forties, are one of the most popular features of the room and are played so often that they must be replaced by duplicates twice a year. Listeners can match their musical mood to composers ranging from Mozart to Gershwin, and language enthusiasts can ponder an Italian recording of "The Divine Comedy" or a Greek version of "Plato On the Death of Socrates."

Two bulletin boards with folding "pages" stand at another end of the room and on these are tacked clippings and pictures pertinent to the material being covered in class. A new addition to the room this year is a large wall-to-wall bulletin board containing art prints chosen by the humanities department.

The room number is 200 and the doors are frosted. The sign says, "Pull this door please." So do. The Cultural Gift Shop is open for business.

AV Helps PR Class

Lights! Camera! Acti
are sounds frequently
the office and the
Sidney Kobre and
tions students in
Business.

Kobre, who formerly
photography as a hobby
duces and directs his own
teaching public relations
at the School of Busine
advanced courses.

"Films are powerf
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to further the Fund.

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"YMCA Newspaper
and "Hillel-Highlights
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Public Relations technique
"Clinet File," dramatizing
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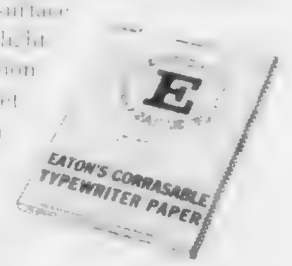
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WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

...sweets, as they are sometimes called).

...1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after ...S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James ...



...Citizens Were Severely Injured

...et, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with ...

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...riends forever when they left school, but ...got rich and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, ...

...and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's ...

...ell, when they were swimming for their lives after ...

...tened and made wiser by their brush with peril, ...ch other's arms and wept and exchanged for- ...became fast friends all over again.

...the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long ...

...d fast friends for the rest of their days, which, ...

...Marlboros were not invented during the ...Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, ...would have grown apart because they ...realized how much, despite their differences, they ...common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by ...gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you ...you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a ...like anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet ...on all who pass."

* * *

...is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.

Today

At 10 a.m. the Newcomer club of the University Wives Coffee will be held in the Faculty club, followed by a campus tour directed by John Jones, Secretary of State.

* * * * *

The Library Staff Association meeting will be in the Library Lecture Hall at 9 a.m.

* * * * *

The Biochemistry Seminar will be 555 IMB at 11:30 with David Trader speaking on the 'Desensitization of Allosteric Proteins."

* * * * *

The first of the Religion in Life Series will be in the Library Lecture Hall with Harry Smith of the University of North Carolina, at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

"Oceanography at FSU' is the subject of Dr. Albert Collier, director of the Oceanographic Institute, at the Meteorology Seminar at 4:10 on 301 Mathematics-Meteorology.

* * * * *

Dr. M. E. Haglund, will present "Low Energy Scattering of Protons by Nitrogen 15, Part 1," for the Nuclear Physics Seminar in Room 124 of the Science Building.

* * * * *

"The Changing Face of Europe" will be presented by the Voice of America on WFSU-FM at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

Newcomers Club of University Wives will be taken on a campus tour, by the host committee of the FSU student government at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

A class of instructions on the Catholic Faith will be offered at the Catholic Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Selections of Mormon Music will be presented on America's Musical Heritage; Dr. Karl Kreuger conducting, at 8 p.m., on WFSU-FM.

"Legend" Staff

Anyone wishing to contribute material for "The Legend," FSU's general interest magazine, should contact Editor Bill Adkison, 405 Longmire or phone 222-0939.

Students wishing to work on the "Legend" staff also should contact him as soon as possible, Adkison said.

Freshman Flunkies

Freshman Flunkies will meet tonight on the second floor of Longmire at 7:30 p.m. to select officers for the year.

Any freshman girl interested in being a member of the club may attend the meeting.



MISS NAVY WINGS OF GOLD

. . . is the title recently given to FSU junior Jo Anne Elliott when she was selected as the first in Florida to receive this award for 1963-64. She is shown receiving her "wings" from Lt. Tom Sharp of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station procurement team.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

WASHINGTON--The Atomic Energy Commission reports the first U.S. satellite powered only by a nuclear generator is in orbit and sending radio signals back to earth. It was launched Saturday from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The 27-pound nuclear power system is the prototype of a system needed for future space-ships.

WASHINGTON--The Senate has started debate on extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission for one year. Democratic Senator Richard Russell of Georgia lad the opposition, urging that Congress let the Commission die because he claims it is prejudiced against the South.

In the House, Democratic Representative Otto Passman of Louisiana said the quicker the Commission dies "the better off America will be." Passman said what he termed an 'obvious goal" of the Commission is to control the voting and electoral machinery.

The Civil Rights Commission issued a report today, urging that states refusing to grant voting rights to Negroes be penalized by having their membership in the U.S. House of Representatives reduced. And the Commission also calls for enactment of fair employment practices legislation for the first time. The recommendations were sent to President Kennedy and to Congress.

Cinematographer To Speak

Julien Bryan, a cinematographer who is widely known for his documentaries which include "Russia," used by the US Army in its training program, will speak at Florida State University's Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

Presently the executive director of the International Film Bureau, New York, Bryan is on campus under the auspices of the Audio-Visual Department, according to William Quinly, director. Since 1930 he has made films of foreign lands and recent productions include "South Africa," "The Middle East," "Tropical Africa" and "The Amazon Family."

In addition to his film work he has written books including his wartime diary, "Ambulance 464" and "Warsaw." He was also a contributor to "This I Believe," compiled by Edward R. Murrow. Quinly said Bryan was the last foreign correspondent to leave Warsaw in 1939 before the Germans occupied the city. Motion picture footage of his experiences was incorporated in "Seige."

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Phi Mu Alpha To Give Concert

This Sunday Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present its first Coffee Concert of the year.

Two jazz groups headed by Dave Franklin and Skip West will play in the Amphitheatre next to the Music Building at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served by Phi Mu Alpha after the concert.

Sailing Club

A meeting of the FSU Sailing Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Biomolecular Physics Building. This meeting is open to all students.

The Wood Pile

'27 Yank's Best

The 1963 edition of the major league season is all over now but the shouting. World Series tickets are going like wildfire, and people are already talking about the Ford-Koufax duel.

Once more, the New York Yankees have proven too much for the peons in the American league, as they usually do, sweeping the pennant by only 10 1/2 games.

The Yanks, whether you love or hate them, are one of the most astounding success stories in the history of sports.

And because their success is so monotonous, some of their newer fans tend to rate each succeeding edition of the Yanks better than the one before.

Some observers, noting the big lead this year's team has piled up, have gotten carried away to the extent that they're calling the '63 Yanks the best in history.

Let's stop right there a minute while I case one dissenting vote. Although none of us were around then to witness them, I would choose the 1927 Yankees from what I have heard, and here's why:

In 1927, the Yanks won 110 games and lost only 44. They won the pennant by 19 games and finished 59 lengths ahead of eighth place Boston.

That happened to be the year Babe Ruth smashed 60 home runs, drove in 164 runs and batted .356. In this day and age, he would have had the sports pages all to himself, but in '27 these accomplishments earned him an also-ran position for the most valuable player award.

The award went to Lou Gehrig, who hit 47 homers, drove in 175 runs and batted .373.

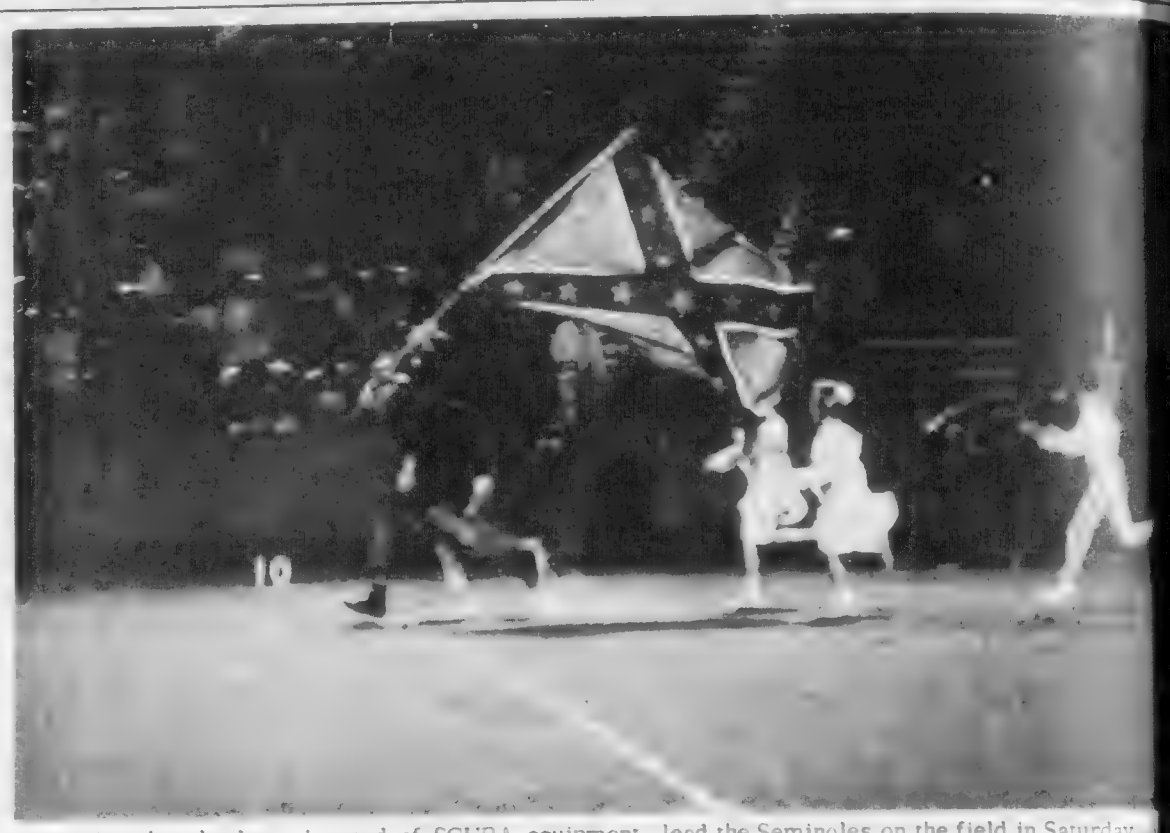
The Yankee outfield of Ruth, Earl Combs and Bob Meusel batted .356, .356, and .337 and drove in 331 runs, even though Combs and Meusal had nine home runs between them.

Four players -- Ruth, Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri and Meusel -- accounted for 544 runs batted in.

The pitching staff may not mean much to the present generation of fans, but any non-so-old timer can tell you about Wait Hoyt, Herb Pennock, George Pipgras, Wilcey Moore, Urban Shocker, and Dutch Reuther.

Without taking anything away from the '63 Yanks, which are a good club with a fine bench, I would have to guess that they aren't anywhere in the same class with the '27 bombers.

The closest resemblance between the '63 and '27 Yanks is in the ability of each to create a feeling of frustration among their rivals.



Varsity cheerleaders, in need of SCUBA equipment, lead the Seminoles on the field in Saturday's "swimming meet" with TCU. (Photo by Wayne Cowart)

Series To Close Season

Tommy Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox wound up as the batting champions of their respective leagues, Warren Spahn added his 27th win to his magnificent record, and the two pennant winning teams had anti-climactic finishes as the 1963 major league baseball season slammed shut yesterday.

In the attendance race, the National League smashed all baseball attendance records in 1963, surpassing the mark established last season when the circuit expanded to 10 clubs.

However, a drop of almost one million in the American League resulted in an over-all major league decline of 4.2 percent.

The Los Angeles Dodgers led both circuits with 2,538,602. San Francisco was next in the senior circuit with 1,571,316.

Minnesota led the American League with 1,406,652 paid while the New York Yanks had 1,308,920 customers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	104	57	.646	—
Chicago	94	68	.580	10½
Minnesota	91	70	.565	13
Baltimore	86	76	.531	18½
Cleveland	79	83	.488	25½
Detroit	79	83	.488	25½
Boston	76	85	.472	28
Kansas City	73	89	.451	31½
Los Angeles	70	91	.435	34
Washington	56	106	.346	48½

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	99	63	.611	—
St. Louis	94	69	.574	6
San Francisco	88	74	.543	11
Philadelphia	87	75	.537	12
Cincinnati	86	76	.531	13
Milwaukee	84	78	.519	15
Chicago	82	80	.506	17
Pittsburgh	74	88	.457	25
Houston	66	96	.407	33
New York	51	111	.315	48

Top Ten

Leading Batsmen, based on 425 at bats

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Yastrzemski, Bsn	161	570	99	183	.321
Kaline, Det	145	541	84	170	.314
Rollins, Min	96	344	58	107	.311
Pearson, LA	154	578	82	176	.304
Ward, Chi	151	600	80	181	.302
Malzone, Bsn	161	640	65	192	.300
Wagner, LA	96	346	47	103	.298
Fregosi, LA	104	390	54	117	.300
Howard, NY	141	497	71	154	.310
Battey, Min	141	518	64	145	.280

HOME RUNS

Killebrew, Minnesota, 45; Stuart, Boston, 42; Allison, Minnesota, 35; Hall, Minnesota, 30; Howard, New York, 28.

RUNS BATTED IN

Stuart, Boston, 118; Kaline, Detroit, 101; Killebrew, Minnesota, 96; Colavito, Detroit, 94; Wagner, Los Angeles, 90.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
T. Davis, LA	146	556	69	181	.326
Clemente, Pgh	152	600	77	192	.320
H. Aaron, Mil	161	631	121	201	.319
Groat, StL	159	641	86	201	.313
Cepeda, SF	156	579	100	183	.316
Mays, SF	157	456	115	187	.314
Pinson, Cin	162	652	96	204	.313
Gonzalez, Phi	155	555	78	172	.306
White, StL	162	658	104	202	.307
Flood, StL	157	662	112	210	.302
Wills, LA	164	627	83	189	.302

HOME RUNS

H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 44; McCovey, San Francisco 44; Mays, San Francisco, 38; Cepeda, San Francisco, 34; Howard, Los Angeles, 28

RUNS BATTED IN

H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 130; Boyer, St. Louis, 111; White, St. Louis, 109; Pinson, Cincinnati, 106; Mays, San Francisco, 103.

NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	3	0	0	1.000	98	44
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	1.000	75	31
New York	2	1	0	.667	74	73
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	72	54
Washington	2	1	0	.667	72	68
Philadelphia	0	2	1	.000	59	86
Dallas	0	3	0	.000	48	96

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	75	31
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	76	62
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	65	40
Baltimore	1	2	0	.333	60	82
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	54	79
San Francisco	0	3	0	.000	48	89
Los Angeles	0	3	0	.000	22	80

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Green Bay 31, Baltimore 20
Chicago 37, Detroit 21
Washington 21, Dallas 17
Cleveland 20, Los Angeles 6
New York 37, Philadelphia 14
Pittsburgh 20, St. Louis 10
Minnesota 45, San Francisco 14

SATURDAY'S GAME

Pittsburgh at Cleveland, night

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore at Chicago
Dallas at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Green Bay
New York at Washington
St. Louis at Minnesota
San Francisco at Detroit

AFL Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
New York	2	1	0	.667	48	42
Houston	2	2	0	.500	82	82
Boston	2	2	0	.500	81	59
Buffalo	0	3	1	.000	74	107

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
San Diego	3	0	0	1.000	55	33
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	80	61
Kansas City	1	1	1	.500	96	58
Denver	1	2	0	.333	85	89

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 31, Oakland 7, night
Houston 31, Buffalo 20, night

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

San Diego 24, Kansas City 10
Denver 14, Boston 10

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Boston at New York, night
Oakland at Buffalo, night

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50 No. [illegible]

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, October 2, 1963



Dr. Paul Piccard was guest speaker last night at the FSU Convocation held by the FSO and Inter-House Council. He spoke on the effects of government on science.

FSO Convocation Rewards Academics

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation [illegible]-House Council held an Academic Awards [illegible]ation for the third trimester of 1963 Monday [illegible].

Dr. Mode L. Stone, president of the executive committee, [illegible] opening address in which he thanked the [illegible] students for the warm welcome that they had [illegible] members of the State Pilots' and Lions' Clubs.

[illegible]ker, Dr. Paul Pic- [illegible] the first [illegible] Evelyn [illegible] is also the head [illegible] Florida [illegible] government [illegible] the government contri- [illegible]greatly to the support of [illegible] and the effect of science on [illegible]ment's scientific advice to the [illegible] and [illegible].

Piccard's speech Miss Jones [illegible] given awards. Danny [illegible]ugh Mathews. Wendy [illegible] O'Neil were [illegible]d, which included [illegible] having made a 4.0 [illegible] trimester. (This [illegible] that Barwick has [illegible] received the highest [illegible]s in their respective houses [illegible] FHA schol- [illegible] Whitfield. [illegible]ship House for [illegible]09 W. Pensacola; Judy [illegible] Scholarship [illegible]620 W. Pen- Hayne, Selby Schol- Men at 811 W. Jef-

[illegible]n Scholarship House [illegible] 609 W. Pensacola [illegible]rophy for being the [illegible] with the highest average [illegible] Scholarship House received an award for the house with the second highest average.

Kellum Men To Vote Again

Kellum [illegible] will vote again this Friday from [illegible] p.m. in the Kellum lobby as a result of a tie between Ken Nelson (86) and Gene Stearns (86) for Kellum Senator.

"All residents of Kellum should take a definite interest in this election and express their opinions at the polls," stated Jon Kaney, commissioner of elections.

Kaney also warns that delinquent fines of $1.00 must be paid by Friday by the following people:

Jon McCubbey, Danny Bagley, Joy Dickinson, Bill Dane, Judy Snelling, Bill Casper, John Mixon, Phil Watkiss, Pete Dowling, Liz Waters, Sanne Dinkel, Ray Costello, Jane Dennis, Cecilia Jones, Ken Kennedy and Buddy Miller.

"Fines must be paid by Friday," urged Kaney. "Winning candidates must turn in their expense statements and pay fines or they will not be sworn into office. Losing candidates who fail to pay fines by Friday will receive additional fines and will not obtain their grades at the end of the trimester."

'Sex In Context'

Stereotypes Produce Tension - Rev. Smith

By RUSSELL GARVIN

Stereotypes of the two sexes imposed upon us by our culture have produced "tremendous tension between what we feel is demanded from us and what we desire to be," said Reverend Harry E. Smith, Monday night in the Library Lecture Hall.

Stereotypes of the two sexes imposed upon us by our culture have produced "tremendous tension between what we feel is demanded from us and what we desire to be," said Reverend Harry E. Smith Monday night in the Library Lecture Hall.

Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd, Smith began the Religion in Life Series' lectures with the topic "Being Male and Female in American Culture." He posed the question, "What is the meaning of our sex in American culture?" To answer this he analyzed the picture presented by two contemporary American institutions.

"Playboy" magazine was chosen as "the best reflection of the prevailing image of maleness in America." Six characteristics of the ideal man can be gleaned from its pages: studied casualness, enlightened sophistication, a recreational attitude toward sex, a view of women as desirable accessories, apprehensive one-up-manship and obsessive preoccupation for proving masculinity.

The Miss America Contest gives a clue on how the country views the other half. By watching the show on TV a few Saturdays ago the following common features could be seen: continual smiling at everything, an image that was "openly inviting... but officially innocent," and a presentation of the well-rounded (both meanings) American Girl. Smith commented that the female viewer could well say, "There, but for the grace of the Jaycees, go I."

Some common themes between the male and female definitions could be recognized. The most noticeable is the "close relationship between sex and selfhood" whereby a man's or a woman's concept of himself is tied up inextricably with his attitudes and actions toward sex.

Another point is that both men and women "can now say what they are free from, but not what they are free for." This leads to conformity and the plight of the college student today who longs for "an authentic selfhood."

These problems presented were discussed in relation to religion and to the campus in two separate talks given Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Student Senate To Open First Fall Session Today

By DICK SMITH
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate will open today with its first fall session in Longmire auditorium at 4 p.m. with Julian Proctor, vice president of the student body presiding.

Two bills and nine organization constitutions will come before the legislative body and Student Body President Johnny Smith will submit a proposal for the revision of the FSU academic honor code.

Bill VI, first submitted to the Senate last year by Arnie Gibbs, comes up for vote.

The bill provides for the combination of the offices of the Secretary of Internal Affairs, the Secretary of Student Events, and the Secretary of Student Welfare, into the new office of the Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Bill VII, introduced by men's vice president Frank Ryll, deletes chapters 103 and 110 from the constitution and adds chapter 106 establishing the duties of the Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs.

Smith said of his honor system revision that, "It is my hope that this proposed revision will be accepted not only by the Student Senate but also by the Faculty Senate.

"Our present system," Smith continued. "has been operating without the official recognition of Faculty Senate, which has accounted for much of its ineffectiveness. If both bodies will accept this revision I am confident our honor system will be strengthened."

Nine new organization constitutions will come before the senate and be presented by Attoryney General Arnie Gibbs for study. They will come up for vote at the next senate session.

The nine organizations are: the Equestrian Club, the Young People's Socialist League, the Collegiate Council for the UN, the American Meteorological Society, Beta Gamma Sigma (business honorary), Epsilon Pi Tau (industrial arts and vocational education society), the FSU Association for Computing Machinery, the FSU Sailing Association, and Phi Sigma Tau (national honor society for philosophy).

These constitutions will be referred to the Organizations and Finance Committee for evaluation.

Pam Cornely, Secretary of the Senate, commented that "from what I know of this year's senators individually, the Senate should have an outstanding year."

Notice From Dean Oglesby

Praising FSU students for using restraint during the demonstrations in downtown Tallahassee Dean Oglesby had this to say:

"As an emergency measure FSU students recently were asked by the University to avoid participation in action which might lead to violence in Tallahassee's existing racial crisis.

I wish to commend the students for their understanding of the University's position and for their careful observance of the request for caution. The student's restraint was no small factor in preventing violence in our community and enabling us to return to a more reasonable atmosphere in which hopefully the problems may be solved.

Even though the tensions have somewhat eased, the continuing policy is that students are enjoined from participating in demonstrations in violation of court orders and from participating in mob actions where violence may erupt."

'Dateline' Opens At Art Museum

An exhibit on archaeological dating methods will open in the Museum at FSU tomorrow and remain on view for the public and students through February 1.

The exhibit, called "Dateline," may be viewed from 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

A new technique of glass dating is the subject of one of the exhibits, according to Dr. Hale G. Smith, Museum director. Glass buried in the ground decomposes and the annual layers showing this can be measured microscopically from a cross-section of the glass.

One of the exhibits will provide an explanation of Carbon 14 dating of archaeological objects.

William Valle designed the exhibit. Assisting were Donna Wilt of Eustis; Frances Watkins, John Marwitt, Renee Hine and William Westbury.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

There will be a Sophomore Council meeting tomorrow 9 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. All council members should attend.

John Cripps

Idealism Needs Action

There are the apathetic ones. These are the people who basically don't care about integration at all. To them the issue is "old hat"; it fails to stimulate them intellectually; it fails to provide them with "kicks.' What's in it for them? Nothin'! So. what do they care? Such an attitude grown out of greed and self-centered egotism. The community of man may surely look forward to these "college leaders of tomorrow" for a significant contribution!

Then there are the anonymous ones. These are the people who believe in integration; who might go sit in a nice, white church to hear a "message' on the "subject"; but who find it "safer" not to declare themselves. Their's is a living lie--to themselves and to others. These may be counted upon to withdraw into their nice, warm shell of social acceptance and make a secure contribution to the upkeep of glass house society.

Lastly, there are the hypocrites. Need I say that we have entirely too many of this variety infesting our campus? Let us expose these people for what they are. These are the ones who sanction a demonstration on the steps of the Capitol in order to spur the football team to victory. but who won't sanction a demonstration in favor of the God-given rights of man for all. Interestingly enough, the same sheriff and megaphone that led cheers for FSU football players. only a few days before declared the arrest of courageous FSU students who selflessly sought freedom for their fellow men.

The hypocrites are the ones who want to make FSU a great university by adopting a policy of paternalphobia, by admitting to intellectual freedom only in the classroom, by declaring only the theory of social action and thus denying their very own teachings about this nation's first real American--Henry David Thoreau, by denying nice coeds their rights of freedom of assembly, freedom of expression, freedom to petition the government freedom to bear the peaceful arms of sign and song, freedom to turn truth. knowledge. and morality into active progress toward brotherhood!

Well, the eternal challenge of the ideals of man has been again poignantly presented to the people of this campus, and no one can turn away! The cry of our Negro brothers is being heard all over Tallahassee. Every man. woman. and child of this community; every student, every professor, every administrator who has any vestige of concern for the rights and needs of others is personally brought to the point of decision and action. We neither need or want the apathetic, the anonymous, the hypocrites Let us have FREEDOM NOW for all men in this nation dedicated to liberty; let us take courage and act!



Sandy Turner

History Proves That States Are Sovereign

One of the leading fallacies of our time is that the War Between the States settled the issue of state sovereignty and states rights. The War proved very little except that the North could beat the South in a war. Violence never nullifies reasoning in a civilized society.

What does sovereign mean? Simply stated. it is possessing independent authority or jurisdiction: the uncontrolled ability to build and destroy the same. Are the States sovereign? Yes. How can two sovereign States become involved in a "civil" war? They can't. It can only be a war between or among the States.

How do we know that the States are sovereign? The Declaration of Independence states: "That these United Colonies are. . .free and independent States." The colonies were [illegible] not "a" state. In the treaty which ended the Revolutionary War in 1783 "His Britannic Majesty" acknowledged "the said United States. . . to be free. sovereign and independent States; that he treats with them as such."

The States explicitly reaffirmed their sovereignty in the Articles of Confederation as stated in the second article, "Each State retains its sovereignty, freedom, and independence. . ."Again James Madison, so-called father of the Constitution, said that each State "is considered as a sovereign body. independent of all others, and only to be bound by its own voluntary act" in ratifying the Constitution. The States reaffirmed their sovereignty when they passed the Tenth Amendment.

When the States ratified the Constitution they did not surrender their [illegible] their sovereign powers to the Union. The states exercised their sovereignty when they delegated these powers to the Union. The power to levy taxes is a sovereign power, but it is not sovereignty. To be able to shoot a rabbit is one thing, to give the man the gun is another.

What does it all mean? For one thing it means that the States have the last word on what is constitutional and what isn't (not the Supreme Court). It also leads to the conclusion that the States can secede from the Union if they want to. What would happen if the North wanted to secede from the Union instead of the South? You can bet that secession would be Constitutional today. Does might make right?

Keith R. Garner

Reduce Federal Spending

Taxes do have a legitimate function--to pay the cost of government. However, they have been too low in recent years to pay the costs despite the fact that they have put a tremendous burden on the American people. Therefore the only logical solution to the taxing problem is to reduce the cost of government and thus reduce the need for taxes.

The Liberty Amendment will accomplish this. It will do this [illegible] by adding to nor subtracting from the original Constitution, but by restoring it to its full force and effect. It will do it by plugging the loopholes through which power has been usurped.

The purpose of the Liberty Amendment is to restore to private enterprise and state jurisdiction those activities in which the government has overstepped its constitutional authority. When this is done the federal budget will be reduced enough to provide for the repeal of the income tax.

Over 700 federal agencies today compete with private enterprise without constitutional authority for doing so. They are involved in insurance, electric generation and transmission, railroads, warehouses, welfare programs. transportation, etc. They consume enormous quantities of our tax dollars and upset the natural factors at work in the various industries involved. Furthermore, these programs are not self-supporting. They operate on a rent-free, interest-free and tax-free basis (they pay no corporate taxes-local, state. or federal). Yet despite all of these advantages, these programs still lose more money every year than is collected by the personal income tax.

Taxes on business, duties, import, export and excise bring in more than $40 billion annually. This is more than sufficient to pay National Defense expense and all other government expenses authorized by the Constitution.

The Liberty Amendment is the one piece of pending legislation that can save our country from economic destruction and the triumph of Socialism and Communism. There are many benefactions to both government and people arising from the restoration of economic justice and fiscal balance. Therefore, support the Liberty Amendment (already approved by six states) pending in Congress and your state legislature.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
LANA MURRAY — Editor

[illegible] Carolyn Leary

News: [illegible] Max Courtie, Ave Dean, Al Galbraith, Bob Mitchell, [illegible] Mark [illegible], [illegible] Buck [illegible], [illegible] Norris Zorin, [illegible] Art Martinez

Columnists-Reporters: Anne Cripps, Keith R. Garner, Thomas Brooks, Paul Steel, [illegible] Turner, Matt Straub, Allen Dermott, Bob [illegible]

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Thomas Brooks

Courts Protect Minorities

In two recent United States Supreme Court cases, Murray vs. Curlett and Abington Township vs. Schempp, decisions were rendered which maintained that state laws providing for reading of the Bible and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public education, are unconstitutional. Quite a formidable portion of the United States populace has approached this decision of the court with malice and scorn.

Briefly, the Supreme Court decided that bible readings are a religious ceremony and that the state laws requiring them are unconstitutional on the basis of the First and Fourteenth Amendments. Two major points of agreement encouraged the afore-mentioned decision. Firstly, the court accepted the thesis that the fostering of religious ideals in our youth is properly the perogative of church and home. Secondly, the court proposed that mandatory religious observances such as reading of the Bible and prayer-recitation are generally of such a watered-down nature as to be of positive benefit to no one.

Rather than viewing these two decisions as encroachments on our freedom, I submit that we guage them as attempts to protect the privileges of a minority.

Individuals who create the most disturbance over these two cases are not primarily those persons interested in a constructively critical evaluation of the present religious and political situation, but are "super-patriotic" Americans who maintain constant vigilance for any material that may be used to create antagonism toward the Institution of Federal Government.

Flambeau Forum

SG Should [illegible]

To the Editor:

Isn't it high time [illegible] government to act, re[illegible] most crucial issue no[illegible] student body: FSU stud[illegible] ceiving discriminatory [illegible] the four off-campus [illegible]

FSU students compri[illegible] patrons of these establ[illegible] university officials [illegible] leaders have failed to [illegible] science of the owners; [illegible] continue to refuse to [illegible] dividual on his own mer[illegible] students should invoke [illegible] honored right of the cust[illegible] business fails to give sa[illegible] service. We should refuse [illegible] ize these restaurants un[illegible] serve all of us.

I do not deny the owne[illegible] to serve whom they [illegible] do remind them of [illegible] enterprise: that if they [illegible] main in business they w[illegible] please their customers. [illegible] customer, and I believe the[illegible] many, who do not believe [illegible] should be refused on the sole basis of race. If the individual is rude, refuse service; if he is rowdy, refuse service. but to refuse service on the basis of skin color is an insult to individual dignity [illegible] tion on the members[illegible] student body.

The student gover[illegible] tural leadership to change this situation. If they need a mandate, let them poll the student body. Then let them direct our ref[illegible] in the most effective manner. The student body is tired of hearing the blague from student government as to how they are always about to [illegible] our needs. Our needs are [illegible] us have action.

Walter [illegible]

Students Lack Unity

To the Editor:

In the past few days there has been in this newspaper, [illegible] amount of space devoted to off-campus restaurants [illegible] to their service to all FSU students. Obviously, then, the student body is concerned about this problem. However, the student body has lacked any sort of unified attempt to rectify it. What will become this unity? What organization claims to lead the student body on this campus?

The Student Government. It is the responsibility of the Student Government to determine the climate of opinion of the campus. If it is found that the majority believe that these restaurants should be open to all FSU students, then it is the responsibility of the student government to take the lead in finding means of elimination of the cause of dissatisfaction among the students.

This is a student problem and the Student Government is remiss in failing to take its responsibility to lead in the solution of this problem. If not, do we have such an organization?

John S. [illegible]

Defend Rights

To the Editor:

I wonder how T. Mike Tucker (Nov. 23) would feel if he had to walk the inconvenience and humiliation of walking two miles off campus to avoid Morrison's food.

We as Americans, in order to remain free, are going to have to stand up and prevent our minorities from being trampled on.

Dennis [illegible]

150 AFROTC Cadets To 'Dine In' Tonight

...e RO- ... formal ...remony Wednesday ... Mr ...remony signifies an ... the ... ll members ... he formal mess- ... erved

a formal dinner with appropriate ... ...ffers.

The guest of honor will be Colonel George L. Jones, Commander of the ...5th ... Wing, ... AFB, Europe.

Col. Jones ... in the Infantry for two years. He then transferred to the Air Corps for pilot training, receiving the coveted silver wings from Spence Feild, Georgia, in 1943.

In 1956, Col. Jones was next assigned to the fighter weapons system ... AFB, where he became the first pilot to shoot down a small flying drone with the GAR-8 missile and was also he first to fire a GAM-83 Bullpup from an F-105 aircraft. He participated in weapons system testing on all of the Air Force's modern jet aircraft.

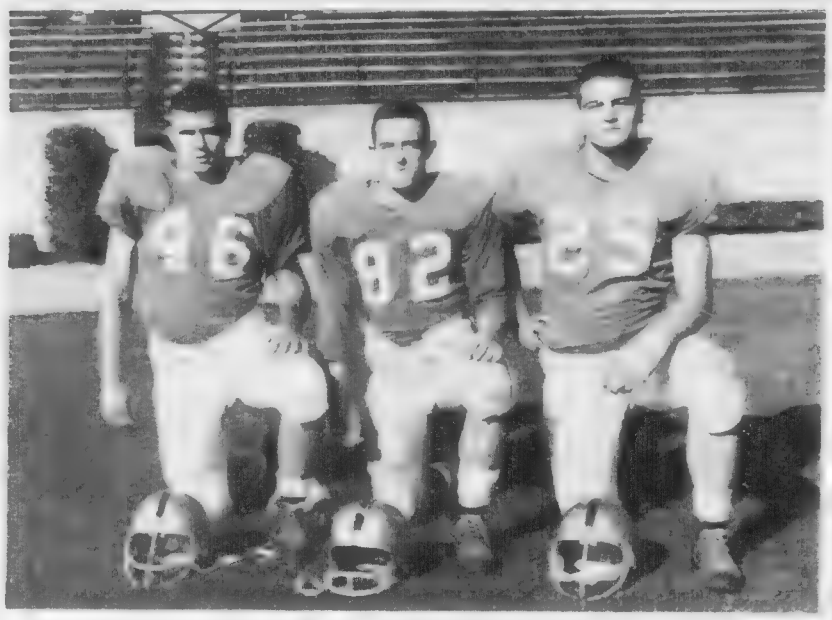
Col. Jones' decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with Clusters, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal with eight clusters, the Air Force and Navy United Presidential Citations, the Air Force Commendation Medal, and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Equestrian Club

... Equestrian Club today at ... the ... Gym. Elections will ...

Glasses Lost

... n football game Saturday ... ...es ... ...



The Co-Captains of the '63 Seminole Freshmen, as chosen recently are (l to r) Tom Yates, Larry Green and Del Williams. The Frosh meet the Baby Gators from Florida Saturday night.

Frosh To Face Gators

Florida State's Baby Seminoles, coached for the first time by Ken MacLean, get down to the business of preparing for their 1963 opener this week. MacLean's talent-laden 55-man squad hosts the University of Florida Baby Gators at Doak Campbell Stadium here Saturday.

The FSU frosh will display their talents before the hometown fans while the varsity takes the advantage of an open date. The varsity plays host to Wake Forest here on Oct. 12.

Much of the frosh practice time in recent weeks has been devoted to helping the varsity parepare for Miami and Texas Christian, but now MacLean will proceed to pick a starting lineup and work it into shape for the Saturday opener.

This may not be the easiest thing MacLean has done, however, even though he compiled a remarkable 61-17-4 record in eight years at Tallahassee's Florida High School. Fierce competition is underway at all the frosh positions, particularly in the backfield.

Kim Hammond of Melbourne and Jim Perry of Logan, West Virginia are running neck-and-neck at quarterback, while Greg Baggett, Panama City Bay, and Tom Delopez of Miami Hialeah are both considered fine fullbacks. The starting jobs at halfback might go to any of eight scatbacks, according to MacLean.

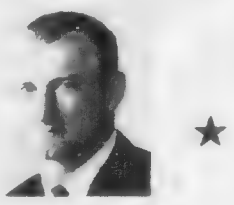
In the Florida Baby Gators, the frosh face a most formidable opponent. Florida already holds a 21-7 win over Auburn's freshmen and boast a big, quick backfield, led by 6-2, 190-pound QB Steve Spurrier, considered the best prospect at Gainesville in years.

Spurrier scored two touchdowns and rushed for 60 yards in 14 carried vs. Auburn.

David Hist, 210, and Jimmy Jordan, 190, are the halfbacks. Jordan prepped at Tampa's Chamberlain High with Bill Campbell, a halfback with the FSU frosh. Graham McKeel, former Lakeland High star, is the Gator fullback.

The Saturday game is being sponsored by the Capital City Kiwanis Club.

MARION ROBERTS



Coach Shakes Up FSU Roster

The late Oliver Cromwell was known to have said, before one of his glorious battles, 'If I falter, pick me up; if I stumble, push me on; if I retreat, shoot me.' These same heroic syllables are now inscribed in the Seminole grid lockers.

Coach Peterson has made no comment upon Mr. Cromwell's little speech. FSU's football mentor believes in action, and action has been the order of the day since a rather moist Sept. 28th, known in some circles as doom's day.

Right off the bat, the action commenced in a flurry of roster changes. Although many of the changes in position are classified as tentative, a good many Seminoles are going to be working hard to keep them permanent.

Avery Sumner has been moved from the two way unit, the Chiefs, into the Warrior tackle slot. Sumner needs work on offense and will get it with the Warriors, the offensive specialists.

Jerry Bruner has been switched to the tackle position on the Renegades, the defensive team, in order to polish up his defensive skills.

Jim Loftin has replaced Fred Biletnikoff at the Chief's right halfback position. Biletnikoff is in the infirmary with a case of strep throat.

Filling in for Sumner and Bruner at the Chief's tackle openings will be Frank Pennie, Dale MacKenzie and Ferrel Henry.

Marion Roberts, who made this week's Mr. Savage award for his play in the TCU game, had been moved to the Chief's fullback slot. Gene Roberts, the ex-Chief fullback, will move to the Warriors; and Larry Brinkley will fill Marion Roberts' shoes on the Renegade team.

Ed Pritchett has been shifted to right half with the Warriors.

The Seminoles have an extra week to practice for their next game, at home with Wake Forest. Doubtless, there will plenty more action before then.

Chandler's
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628 N. Monroe St.

'Pete' Praises Play

Few Florida State fans had anything favorable to say, if anything at all, about the Seminoles' performance against TCU in last Saturday night's tilt; that is, few people except for Coach Bill Peterson.

Pete was quoted by the Flambeau as stating: "That was a hard-hitting game, and I'm proud of our team. TCU had a good football team, and nothing can be taken away from them. Several key plays hurt us a great deal. The most important was our failure to make that first down in the first quarter. It was fourth and inches, and they stopped us at the line of scrimmage. Had we made that one, I think we would have gone on to score, and it might have been a different ball game.

"Another break was, of course, Jim Fauver's interception of Steve Tensi's pass which resulted in their only touchdown. He made a good play on that one. Our passing game was hurting, because our receivers can't run their proper pattern on a wet field like ours the other night. It's really hard to cut and hold on to the ball when it's thrown.

"That great, running punt Thomas made in the second q hurt us a lot. If we could have him for a loss, we'd have be much better shape.

"Despite the 13-0 loss I th improved overall. Our offe blocking was better, our ta was better, and we really m The Chiefs were outstan through the game, the Reneg defensively in the first half, an Warriors showed they could the ball. They'll be playing mo the season goes along.

"Chuck Robinson played one best games ever, and Red also was blocking well. Red made a nice catch of one Tensi's passes for 25 yards longest gain of the night.

"There was nothing really w with our defense. We stopped my Crutcher pretty well, a hard to. He only got 24 yards st us.

"In any event, we all go urday night bath!"

Tensi Trails Mira In Total

FSU's Tensi, stopped by TCU and inclement weather, lost ground to University of Miami's George Mira in the state's total yardage contest.

In two games, Mira has collected 311 yards in 65 plays, 124 yards ahead of Tensi. Mira picked up 128 yards passing against Purdue, while Tensi managed to garner only 77 yards in the air against a fine Texas Christian defense.

Mira also leads Tensi in pas with 300 yards in 31 comple Tensi has accrued 226 yards completions. Mira has attem and Tensi has attempted 34.

The Tribe's Dave Snyder and tor Larry Dupree are having a battle for the state rushing Snyder holds only an 8 yard and has five more ... than pree.

John Perry leads the state scoring department. The Ta back has rolled up 24 points f Spartans. Second in sc is Biletnikoff with 18 ; ... U of F player is in the top score makers.

PASSING

Player	Att	Comp	Yds.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] (Tampa)	16	6	67

RUSHING

Player	Runs	Gain	Avg.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dupree (Florida)	57	[illegible]	4
Buss (Tampa)	[illegible]	84	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	48	6.8
Bennett [illegible]	[illegible]	45	2.8

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Caught	Yds
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] (Florida)	5	88
[illegible]	3	64
[illegible]	2	49
[illegible]	2	[illegible]

PUNTING

Player	Kicks	Yds	Avg.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	38.9

SCORING

Player	TP
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	18
Buss (Tampa)	12
[illegible]	6
[illegible]	6
[illegible] (Florida)	6
[illegible]	3

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Promotions Backs Building Program

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau News Editor

University Promotions Bureau, under the leadership of Secretary of State John Jones, is planning to promote the $75 million bond building plan to finance needed buildings on Florida campuses.

...he legislature by Gov. ...uilding plan amend- ... referendum vote ... the approval of ... Florida voters.

...endment is a constitutional ... to finance uni- ...lege and vocation- ...nstruction on ...ning basis.

"There is a definite and critical ... sufficient provisions ... students who will be ... in our colleges and uni- ...rsities," emphasizes Jones. "Because of the wave of students who will be entering Florida colleges, there will be an enormous increase in the number of qualified students. This number has increased because of the better quality of high school students who will be entering college."

The University Promotions Bureau was established to promote the best interest of the University through relations with the State legislature, local government and the citizens of the state.

The bureau is composed of a policy board with 14 members and representatives from each county in the state.

Al Milton will be chairman of the bureau for the 1963-64 year. Members of the policy board are Carol Peters, Chuck Beck, John Green, Boyce Ezell, Ted De LaVergne, Don Thigpen, Sharon Dunn, Clay Gooch, Margaret Lynn Patterson, Jo Dietrich, Ray Schroder and John Perry Thomas. Serving as ex-officio member will be Johnny Smith, president of the student body.



Student Body President Smith, Secretary of State Jones, and Chairman of University Promotions Milton are shown conferring over the building plan amendment.

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 19 — Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University — Thursday, October 3, 1963



...e-President Julian Proctor swears in the new sena- ...rs. (photo by Wayne Cowart)

At First Senate Meeting

Proctor Stresses 'Think Big'

By JANE FRANZINO
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Your greatest responsibility as senators is to think big ideas and think in capital letters," stated Julian Proctor, vice president of the student body, in his welcoming statement yesterday to the first senate meeting of the fall.

Proctor also stressed his feelings that cooperation and constructive criticism are necessary for the 46 member senate to function effectively.

Bill LX, to establish the revision of the Florida State University academic honor system was then put up for the first reading. The bill was introduced by Men's Vice President Frank Ryll for Johnny Smith, student body president.

"The main reason for any ineffectiveness in our present honor system is that the faculty senate has never acknowledged its official existence," stated Johnny Smith, student body president. "By passing this revision of the system in the Student Senate, it is hoped that the Faculty Senate will also recognize it. This will mean that both faculty and students will be bound by the system rather than only students, as is presently the case."

Faculty objection to the present honor code in the constitution is that it is inconvenient for the instructor to leave the classroom. He has no place to go while the exam is in progress--there are usually many questions which students need to have answered during the course of the exam, and no matter what type of honor system is in effect, there will always be some cheating if the instructor is not in the room.

In the new revision of the honor code it is the option of the professor to leave the room or remain during the exam--there will be no questions asked during the exam, and if a student is found cheating, honor court will fit the punishment to the crime.

When asked to comment on the proposed bill, President Smith said, "I feel that the new system allows more flexibility for the honor court so that the punishment can be designed to fit the offense."

'Butterfield 8' Plays Tonight

...is week's campus movie, "But- ...field 8," will be shown tonight ... Saturday evenings at 7:30. The ... will be shown Friday ... due to the hootenanny.

...dents are reminded that there is ... no smoking in Westcott Audi- ...m during the movie.

...kets for the movie will be on ... Saturday until 4 ... from 6:45 p.m. to movie ...e.

... stars Elizabeth ...ence Harvey, Eddie ... Merrill.

... based on the novel by ... about a beautiful mod- ...erning her life to suit ...sires in one affair after an- ... finds lasting love. ... against an authentic Greenwich ...illage background, fashionable East Side Manhattan and the suburbs, the O'Hara novel is trans- ... the screen in a luxuri- ... mounted, fast - moving, ...ghtly directed film.

KELLUM DANCE

An Inaugural Dance to present ... officers will be held in Kellum Hall Friday night, ... 4, from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Everyone may attend.

Final Religion Series Lecturers Given

Sex On Campus

"For students plagued by a sense of inferiority and a loss of personal significance sex becomes a panacea," said Reverend Harry E. Smith Tuesday night in the final lecture in the Religion in Life Series.

The topic of the talk, held in the Library Lecture Hall, was Sex and Selfhood on the Campus.'

Smith, Presbyterian Campus Pastor at the University of North Carolina, is a native of Austin.

In his lecture, Smith discussed the externalization of man--a shift from a secure, simple world to one which is highly complex. The individual tends to develop a sense of inferiority and a loss of personal significance.

The result is a formation of an emotional vacuum. Thus, as Smith stated, "Sex becomes a panacea." He emphasized the fact that this theory is ambiguous and paradoxical. Campus life presses students into conformity. Though many might look unfavorably on certain present practices, there is a hesitancy to question these practices. "Who am I to be a censor?" is the cry of many students.

Smith stated that "sex and selfhood are always related in the Biblical sense." Sex in normal life never stands alone, for it involves the whole personality of each individual.

Concerning intercourse during engagement, Smith had this to say: "The sex act expresses more than just love." Love may be best expressed by respecting the feelings of others. Refraining can be a sign of deeper love than indulging in the act.

In conclusion, Smith said, "It is the level of relationship that exists that justifies the symbols that are used."

Sex In Religion

"The problem existing for the individual is that of selecting one's life in perspective," said Reverend Harry E. Smith Tuesday afternoon.

Speaking at the second lecture on "Sex in Context' in the Religion in Life Series, the campus pastor of the University of North Carolina used an analogy of someone who owns different pairs of glasses. He might change these glasses at will; this is comparable to the person who alters his perspectives on world matters practically at will and with little thought.

A few of the perspective used, according to Smith, are Marxist, naturalist, humanistic and Freudian.

The Apostle Paul preferred celibacy to marriage. The early church felt that sex was designed only for marriage, and that sexual union was only for begetting children; hence the church's objection to birth control.

Sex is a profound way of expressing what is sincerely thought and meant for another. When in sexual contact with another, a person's whole self is involved--his mind, soul and flesh.

Smith explained the "I-it relationship found between many couples on the college campus. This relationship has no deep love and feeling, and the couples are merely using each other.

An "I-Thou' relationship indicates true love and deep emotion. To gain this relationship takes much time and a full knowledge of the loved one's thoughts, words and deeds.

Reverend Smith summarized his lecture by saying, "We are able to love because God first loved us.'

Freshman Flunkies Elects New Officers

Freshman Women elected their officers of the Freshman Flunkies, Tuesday in Longmire.

Officers elected for the 1963-64 year are Margaret Alison, president; Robin Hood, vice president; Kay Price, recording secretary; Gail Wadsworth, corresponding secretary; Martha Inglis, treasurer; Connie Rivers, typing chairman; Rosalie Glover, poster chairman; and Ann Newkirk, miscellaneous chairman.

SMITH DANCE

An informal Autumn Dance will be held on the roof of Smith Hall Friday night, October 4, from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Everyone may attend.



C'MON NOW, GET IN THE MOOD

. . . Director Richard Fallon coaxes his leading actors as well as the beginners during a backstage rehearsal of Tennessee Williams' play "Summer and Smoke." The FSU Theatre will present the play Wednesday through Sunday, Oct. 9-13, in the Augusta Conradi Theatre. (Photo by Wayne Cowart)

'Summer And Smoke': A Backstage Preview

"Suggestive, impressionistic, fragmentary"--three adjectives which describe the scenery for the coming production of "Summer and Smoke" by the FSU theatre.

Charles Reimer, technical director for the theatre, designs and builds all the scenery and is responsible for the set and hand props, the sound effects and the lighting.

For this play a simultaneous set (more than one locale on stage at any one time) will be used and there will be a total of four scenes on stage: the rectory, park, doctor's office and Moon Lake casino, but "each is simply suggestive of the place" says Reimer. Walls indicate a house. The front point of the stage is left wide open and lights focused mainly on one place at a time will center the attention of the audience.

"This contemporary play," continued Reimer, "concerns primarily a conflict between the spiritual and the physical side of man." Alma, the minister's daughter, and an angel (made of chicken wire and plaster bandages by Judy Hildebrand) represent the spiritual, whereas the doctor and his office anatomy chart represent matter.

Even the scenery suggests this conflict: the Victorian rectory with its Gothic spires and lavender-stained glass and the doctor's office with its very earthy yellow and brown shades.

Dr. John Buchanan is played by Al Smelko, a graduate student from Ohio University, who is working on his Ph.D. in theater. He has been in many plays and so is an "old-hand" at it. He has played in "The Taming of the Shrew," "Kiss Me Kate," Capt. Absolute in "The Arrivals," Creon in "Antigone," Macbeth in "Macbeth," "Time of Your Life," and "The Rainmaker." This past summer he acted at the Oslo Theater in Sarasota which is sponsored by FSU.

Jo Stripling, his leading lady who portrays Alma, graduated from Alabama State College with a major in painting. But she observed: "The same principles apply to painting and acting and therefore it was natural to go from one medium to another." For the past three years she was connected with the Tallahassee Little Theatre and last year played in FSU's production of "The Long Night." A list of her plays would include Lisa in "Pygmalion," "The Potting Shed," "Bus Stop," "The Mousetrap."

What about those who are embarking upon acting for the first time here at FSU? Sheri Vaughn, a transfer from the University of Miami with her goal a major in dramatics, is not really an amateur either. She has been in several plays: "A Lion In Love," "Peter Pan," "Helena's Husband," "Gypsy" and last summer did summer stock in Memphis. Sheri's only comment was that though "contemporary plays are more difficult to do, they can be so much more rewarding."

Lynn Darby, though only a freshman from Jacksonville, was in dramatics in high school and has worked in Little Theatre in her hometown. She plays Nellie, the piano student of Alma's who. . .no use telling you the story but do like Papa Gonzales says and "Kom see de shol Eets goin to be a good whon!"

Operators To Get 'DID'

By BOB MITCHELL
Flambeau Staff Writer

Ignorance of proper phone usage is the biggest trouble with the Campus telephone system according to several campus switchboard operators and Mrs. Clementine Hayes, chief operator at FSU.

Mrs. Hayes went on to say that students are just not aware of how the telephone system on campus works and that this is why there has been so much trouble of late with incompleted and disconnected phone calls.

To augment this problem even more, the campus telephone equipment is just not capable of handling the overload of calls which flood the campus switchboard and dialing equipment between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. every day.

Mrs. Hayes added that not only are the campus operators too few and overworked--they have been pestered lately by cable and equipment trouble, also.

The chief operator named a few ways in which students could help insure faster and more efficient service. The main problem seems to be with students who dial off-campus, then dial back in [illegible] the University switchboard [illegible] campus phones which they cou[ld] from their own phones.

Also most students don't [illegible] realize that they may reach campus operators by [illegible] "O", instead of dialing [illegible] and then calling 222-8000, which the University number.

According to Mrs. Hayes there hope among University officials th[at] a Direct-In-Dialing [illegible] clear up much of the present difficulty with the overloaded circuit[s]. A system of this type [illegible] stalled presently.

With the new DID system, [those] living off-campus may [illegible] campus phone directly [instead] ing to go through the Uni[versity] switchboard.

Mrs. Hayes stated that w[hile] was anxious to see how the ne[w] tem would work, she had d[oubts] to how many of our prese[nt] problems it would cure.

"The new system will c[ertainly] relieve campus operators of [the] den of having to answer [all] calls, but the basic proble[m] not enough outgoing lines [and] cuits will still be present."

The new system will [be] before the beginning [of the] trimester.



CAMPUS OPERATORS BATTLE HUNDREDS OF CALLS

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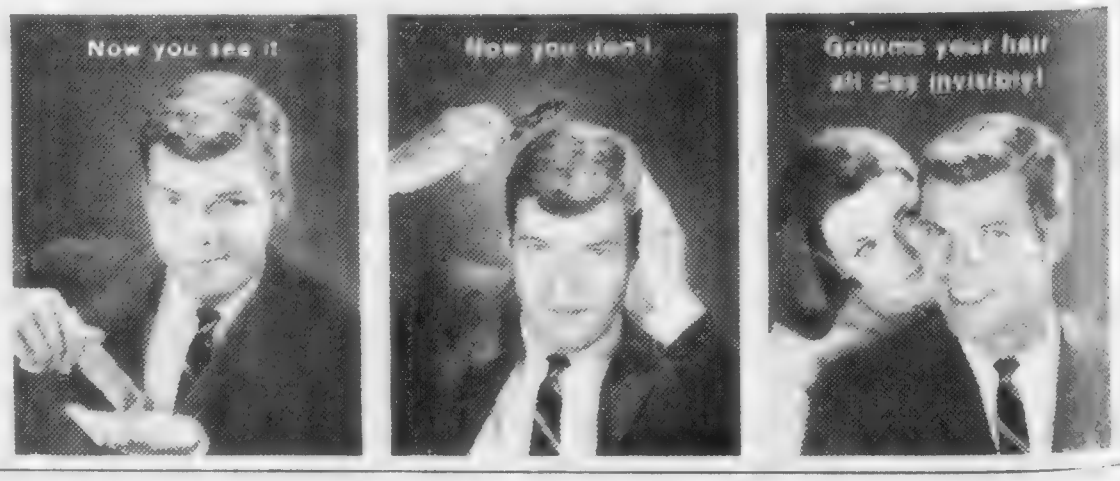
National organiza[tion] ings for wo[men] make-up application. 3 hou[rs] daily can earn $40-$80 week[ly]. Call 224-0014 for appoi[ntment]

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Florida Flambeau

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LANA McKRAY – Editor

[illegible] Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Published [illegible] Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Today

...ulty Luncheon will ...bee Room of the ...:30 p.m. Dr. Ray... M.I.T. will be the

* * * * *

...Library as a Re... the title of a lec... by Mrs. Myra ...f the E. I. DuPont ...the Library Lec...

* * * * *

Physics Colloquium with Dr. ... will be held in 124 ...ce at 4:30 p.m. Title of the lec... is "Experiments with Rotating ...s."

* * * * *

German Club will meet in the ...room of Longmire at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

...ta Phi Omega will meet in Long... Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

...Christian Fellowship will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be a Christian Science Organization meeting at 535 West College Avenue at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

A Student-Faculty Reception sponsored by the School of Business will be held in Wickett Lounge and Starry Conference Rooms (212 and 220) at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

"Butterfield 8" with Liz Taylor will be shown at the Campus Movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in the Clubroom of Longmire at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The Humanities Hour will be presented over WFSU-FM at 8 p.m. Dr. Allan Thomson of the English Department will speak on "Greek Drama - the Hippolytus of Euripides."

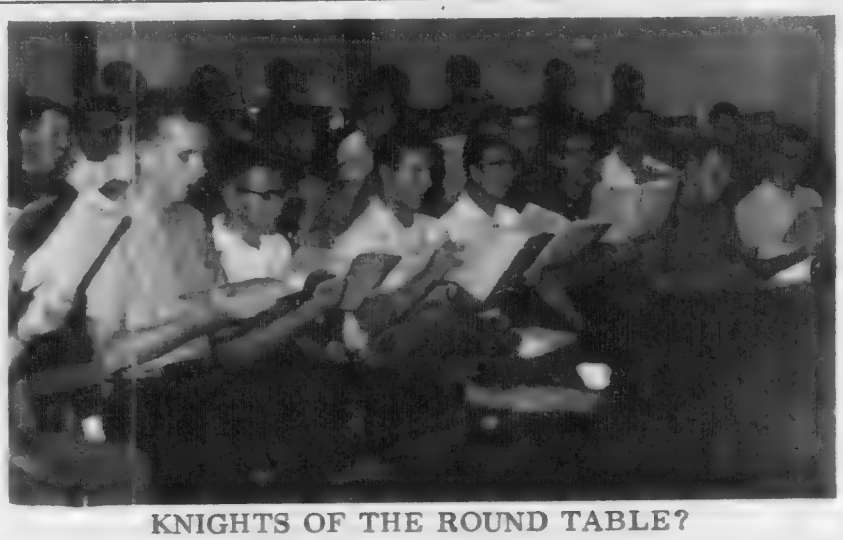
Blackwell Speaks To Educators

President Gordon W. Blackwell and three other administrators will represent FSU at a meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington today and tomorrow.

Dr. Blackwell is a member of the Commission on Administration of the Council. The Washington meeting will be on the subject, "National Commitments and Institutional Responsibilities."

Dr. Blackwell will attend the 75th anniversary celebration of Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Monday, and on Monday and Tuesday will attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities in Atlanta.

Administrators accompanying Blackwell to the American Council on Education meeting will be Dr. John Champion, vice president for administration; Dr. Laurence Chalmers, assistant dean of the faculties, and Dr. John Folger, dean of the Graduate School.



KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE?

. . .No, guess again. These knights hail from the table musical, and are known throughout the state as the FSU Collegians. Past performances have been given by the Collegians on tour to major cities in Florida.

Collegian Contest Begins Today

The Collegian Composition Contest begins today and will continue until midnight January 7, 1964.

The Collegians, men's glee club at FSU, sponsors the contest for the composition of music for men's voices. The winning composition will be performed by the singers on the Collegians' 1964 spring campus concert and tour.

"All undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to enter the contest," announced Dr. Ramon Meyer, director of the 44 member group. "Manuscripts are to be turned in by midnight January 7, 1964."

The compositions are to be three to six minute choral works based on a sacred or secular text. The work may be unaccompanied or accompanied by piano, organ or small instrumental ensemble. Scores and parts must be in ink or ink reproduction and are to be submitted to Dr. Meyer at the FSU School of Music.

Serving as judge along with Dr. Meyer will be Dr. Lewis Pankaskie and Dr. Wiley Housewright.

Smoke Signals

If any student has a short story, article, poem, essay, joke, or cartoon of his own creation, submit it to the editors of the "Smoke Signals" for consideration for publication in the next issue of the "Smoke Signals." All material will receive careful and equal consideration. The deadline for contributions for the next issue of the "Smoke Signals" is October 22.

If there are any further questions, write or contact the "Smoke Signals," 410 Longmire, phone 2367.

Hootenanny

Tickets are now on sale for the Greek Hootenanny at Westcott ticket office for $2.00. Two shows will be given Friday night at 7:30 and 10:00.

Sophomore Council

Sophomore Council will meet tonight at 9:30 in Longmire Auditorium. All Sophomore Council members should attend.

Village Vamps

Village Vamps meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Delta Delta Delta House. Members should bring dues.

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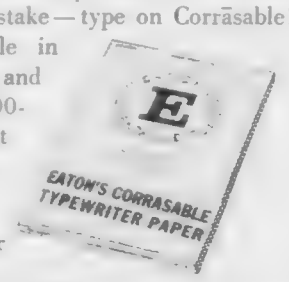
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Koufax Sets Record

Dodgers Catch Yanks Napping

(By The Associated Press)

New York--Fast-throwing and fast-working Sandy Koufax got the Los Angeles Dodgers off to a fast start in the World Series yesterday with a record-breaking strikeout performance against the New York Yankees. The fireballing 27-year-old left-hander set a World Series record of 15 strikeouts as he beat the the Yankees, 5 to 2, on a brilliant six-hitter. A three-run homer by Johnny Roseboro was all the support Koufax needed. Roseboro also set a series record for putouts by a catcher with 12.

Koufax and the Yankee pitchers combined to make this the greatest strikeout game in series history, by fanning a total of 25 victims.

A crowd of exactly 69,000 sat enthralled in New York's Yankee Stadium and watched Koufax weave his magic over the favored Yankees. The Dodgers scored four times in the second inning and once in the third off losing pitcher Whitey Ford. Backed by that early lead, Koufax mowed the Yankees down in order for four innings before yielding his first hit in the fifth.

He started the game by striking out the first five Yankee batters--Tony Kubek, Bobby Richardson, Tom Tresh, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris--to equal a record for the most strikeouts at the start of a World Series game, set by Mort Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals against the Yankees on Oct. 11th, 1943.

Koufax's strikeout pace slowed as the game progressed, but he tied the record of 14 by getting pinch-hitter Phil Linz and Bobby Richardson in the eighth. Then, he wound up the game in a blaze of glory, fanning pinch hitter Harry Bright for the final out of the game in the ninth, surpassing the total of 14 set by the Dodgers' Carl Erskine exactly ten years ago today--Oct. 2nd, 1953--against the Yankees.

During the 1963 season, Koufax struck out 306 national league batters to establish a league record. He compiled a dazzling record of 25 victories and only five losses. And he set a mark for shutouts by a left-hander--eleven.

Koufax allowed the Yanks but six hits and walked two. The only damaging blow off him was a two-run homer by Tresh in the eighth inning.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers had provided Koufax with all the runs he needed by pattering Ford in the early going. They picked up four runs in the second inning after Frank Howard got the game's first hit, a double to deep left centerfield. Ex-Yankee Bill Skowron drove in the first tally with a single. Dick Tracewski then singled and Roseboro drove his homer into the right field stands, close to the foul line.

The Dodgers picked up their final run in the third when Jim Gilliam singled, was forced to second, Tommy Davis singled and Skowron collected his second straight run-scoring single.

Ford was taken out for a pinch hitter in the fifth, and former Dodger Stan Williams and Steve Hamilton held Los Angeles scoreless the rest of the way. For Ford, it was his sixth World Series defeat, a record. He also has won ten, another record. It was his 20th start, his seventh opener and his tenth series, also World Series marks.

The series continues tomorrow in Yankee Stadium with left-handers Al Downing of the Yankees and Johnny Podres of the Dodgers scheduled to pitch.

World Series (game one)
LA Dodgers--041 000 000--5 9 0
NY Yankees--000 000 020--2 6 0
Sandy Koufax
Whitey Ford, Stan Williams (6), Steve Hamilton (9)
HR: Johnny Roseboro, LA, 2nd 2on
Tom Tresh, NY, 8th, one on
WP-Koufax
LP-Ford



Podres To Hurl No. 2

Los Angeles Dodger manager Walt Alston says he definitely will pitch left-hander Johnny Podres in today's second game of the World Series, despite an atrocious performance by Podres in his final tuneup. Last Saturday night, Podres was scheduled to go five innings against the Philadelphia Phillies but he lasted less than two and was tagged for eight runs and 12 hits.

Says Podres, "You can throw that game out. I've already forgotten it. The only game I've got time to think about now is tomorrow's.'

Podres says the more important a game is, the more keyed up he gets. He says he seems to find a little extra and throw a little harder.

He defeated the Yankees, 2-0, in the final game of the 1955 World Series. And he also beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1, in the first game of a crucial series with two weeks of the 1963 season remaining.

The Dodgers line up this way: Maury Wills shortstop, Jim Gilliam, third base; Willie Davis, center field; Tommy Davis, left feld; Frank Howard, right field; Bill Skowron first base; Dick Tracewski, second base; Johnny Roseboro, catcher, and Sandy Koufax, pitcher.

The Yankees bat in this order: Tony Kubek, shortstop; Bobby Richardson, second base; Tom Tresh, left field; Mickey Mantle, center field; Roger Maris, right field; Elston Howard, catcher; Joe Pepitone, first base; Cletis Boyer, third base, and Whitey Ford, pitcher.

AP Sees Oklahoma As Nation's Top Team

After seven years of trying, the Oklahoma Sooners pushed up to the No. 1 spot in the nation by defeating Southern California 17-12 Saturday, according to the Associated Press Poll.

Southern Cal., last week's first place team, was shoved back into eighth place at the hands of Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners.

The Sooners play third place Texas a week from next Saturday for a struggle to hold on to their newly won title.

Alabama stayed where it was, in second place, while some slight shifting occured in the other eight places... Mississippi came roaring back into the top ten by defeating Kentucky 31-7, while the state's other power, Ole Miss, was dropped from the poll after a humbling scoreless tie with Memphis State.

In other college football news the NCAA service bureau announced that Penn State's Pete Liske has a slight edge over Navy's Roger Staubach among the nation's passers, but the sharpshooting Middle QB is the total offense leader after two games.

Pete Pekro of West Texas State leads in rushing with 319 yards in 39 rushes.

The top ten, with first-place votes in parentheses:

Team	points
1. Oklahoma (36)	495
2. Alabama (9)	402
3. Texas (2)	365
4. Wisconsin (1)	299
5. Northwestern (1)	264
6. Navy (2)	248
7. Georgia Tech (2)	220
8. So. Calif.	163
9. Pittsburgh	124
10. Mississippi	45

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arkansas Army, Baylor, Duke, Michigan State, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oregon State, Penn State, Rice, Texas Christian, Washington.

Freshman starting Quarterback in the Saturday night clash with the Baby Gators will be Jim Perry of Logan, West Virginia. Perry, an all state at Senior High, was the most sought after athlete in West Virginia.

Perry, 5-11 and 178 pounds, took the part of "The Matador"--George Mira--in varsity preparations for the Miami game.

INTRAMURALS

The Fraternity Intramural Scores for October 1:

KA-19, ATO-12
LCA-13, [illegible]
DTD-2, PKP-[illegible]
SPE-12, TC
SN-45, TEP-

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I guess I just [illegible] COURT KING, that's all.



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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 20 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, October 4, 1963



The Knob Lick Upper 10,000 will provide feature entertainment and music at the Hootenanny tonight in Westcott.

Hootenanny Comes To FSU As Greek Week Feature

By BETTY LYNN GRISSOM
Flambeau Staff Writer

Greek week will feature a hootenanny tonight in Westcott auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. entertaining both Greeks and independents.

Singing in this relatively new kind of entertainment, the hootenanny, will be the Knob Lick Upper 10,000, Bessie Griffin and the Gospel Pearls, the Modern Folk Quartet and Louis Gottieb of the Limeliters.

The Kob Lick Upper 10,000 is a group of three singers who present "blue grass music for moderns." The music has been rearranged and the harmonies altered from traditional blue grass to appeal to a wide variety of tastes and the presentation in salted with a light tongue-in-cheek humor.

The members of the trio are Peter Childs from Boston, Mass., Dwain Story from Somerset, Ky. and Erik Jacobsen also from Kentucky.



Lou Gottlieb

The music that the group plays is in the tradition of the Kingston Trio, the Limeliters, etc., but the Knob Lick Upper 10,000 gives a new sound to a type of music which has existed for years in a more restricted form.

Bessie Griffin and the Gospel Pearls will also be on hand to stimulate the audience with their renditions of Gospel Songs. The group will be accompanied by a two-fisted piano player and a drummer.

Bessie and the Pearls have played engagements in Los Angeles at the Renaissance, the Ash-Grove the Insomniac and the Cloisters. They have also appeared at the Sugar Hill in San Francisco, the Bear in Chicago and the Inquistion in Vancouver.

The Negro spirituals which they will sing are the first distinctive product of the explosive meeting

(Continued on page 4)

Election Fines Due, Must Be In Today

By WALT MARTINDALE
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Only two freshmen class officers have turned in expense statements for campaigning, whereas all 27 precinct senators have done so" state Jon Kaney, Commissioner of Elections.

No class officer or elected senator will be able to take office or receive a certificate of election until expense statemtnts are turned in and cleared by the Elections Commission.

"All expense statements and fines should be paid by today," stressed Kaney. People who owe fines are: Denny Bagley; Joy Dickinson; Bill Dane; Richard Casper; Phil Watkiss Pete Dowling; Liz Waters; Sanne Dinkel; Ray Costello; Jane Dennis; and Ken Kennedy.

Expense statements are not yet due for the runoffs of the Kellum Hall race for senator, precinct 13. The runoff is a result of a tie between Ken Nelson (86) and Gene Stearns (86). Voting will take place today from 9 to 5 p.m.

To counteract the apathy shown in the recent fall elections and in the past fall elections, Jon Kaney proposes that a Constitutional Amendment be introduced in the Senate.

This admendment will effect the date of the fall elections, making them one week later in September. If passed, this will mean that filing for office will begin the first Tuesday of September and the elections themselves will take place the following Tuesday. Kaney feels this will give new and old students more time to get settled and prepare for campaigning. It is hoped this will promote more active participation from the student body in the elections.

Lion Buys

'Avon Calls' At SAE House

By ROBIN STALCUP
Flambeau Staff Writer

Bright and early at 6:15 a.m. Monday morning, two unknown girls went 'calling for Avon' at the SAE house.

They were selling fingernail polish, but it seems that only the lion was lying. (Just call him Rudolf, the red nosed lion.) According to SAE's, the mischief-makers had to be girls, because they did such a neat job on his paws and nose.

There is an unwritten law that says any unnatural deposits must be removed from the lion by sundown the same day. Therefore, all traces of nail enamel were duly removed Monday afternoon.

Some of the SAE's thought it was cute, but there are others who are still looking for the culprits.

Tarpon Taps New Members

...er weeks of rigorous try-outs ...ractice the Tarpon Club has announced its new members which were tapped Wednesday night.

Tapped as new members of Tarpon Club were: Frances Daniel, Shirley Hardison, Joan Hunter, Patty Ann Smith, Sandy Richards, Jenifer Rowland, Judy Tait, Patsy Temple, Mary Wadtke, and Ann Worsham. They were chosen from the finalists in the recent Tarpon try-outs for their ability to perform the basic skills of synchronized swimming.

Honoring the new Tarpon members on Thursday evening, the Club held a dessert party in the Lamplighter room at the Howard Johnson Restaurant. An official welcome was given to the new members by President Pat Anderson and plans for this year's show numbers were presented by the individual choreographers.

Tarpons have been holding weekly practice since the beginning of the trimester in preparation for their annual aquatic show, which this year will be held Feb. 5-8. The 1964 show will center on the theme of the Old South and will feature solos floating patterns and other intricate combinations interpreting the charm and traditions of the Old South.

Witt Elected New Director

A national honorary organization for women educators has honored an associate professor of education at FSU, Dr. Mary Witt, newly elected director for District One of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

The district to be served by Dr. Witt includes the section of North Florida encompassing Jefferson and Taylor counties and westward.

Dr. Witt has been designated to preside at the next district meeting in Tallahassee, February 15, 1964. The three chapters of Tallahassee will serve as hostesses.

Presently in the FSU Department of Elementary Education, Dr. Witt has served as a member of the University School Faculty and worked with the educational system of Colombia.

Women's Judiciary Issues Restrictions In Three Cases

...men's Judiciary has announced ...ee cases tried during the past ...

...e woman was given three weeks ... restrictions and the remain... of the trimester on University ...rt probation for drinking. Seven ...men were given seven days par... restrictions for missing a com...lsory University House meeting. ...rtial restrictions of five and ten ...s were given two women who ...ed to sign out.

Smith Dance

An informal Autumn Dance will ...e held on the roof of Smith ... Friday night, Oct. 4, from ... p.m. ... 11:30 p.m. Eveyone is ...ited.

'Butterfield 8'

...The ... movie, "Butterfield ..." will be shown tomorrow at ... p.m. ... Westcott Auditorium. ...ickets ... be obtained in ...vance for $.25 at the Westcott ...ket office.

Kellum Dance

An Inaugural Dance to present the new dorm officers will be held in Kellum Hall Friday night, Oct. 4, from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Cheerleaders To Give Hop

Saturday night, Oct. 5, after the freshman football game, the FSU cheerleaders are sponsoring the Seminole Hope in the Suwannee room.

Music will be furnished by the rockin' sound of the Velvets, recording artists for Minaret records of Nashville, Tenn.

Admission will be fifty cents per person. All Seminoles are welcome until midnight.

Bowling

All women interested in joining a Monday evening bowling league at Seminole Lanes, contact Melodie Betts, ext. 2940, room 37 on or before Oct. 7.

Greek Pictures

Greeks may sign up for Tally-Ho pictures from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 3rd through the 11th. Pictures will be taken from October 7th through the 25th ... 403 Longmire. Men please wear a dark coat and tie.

No Parking !

Students who are justly proud of their beautiful campus should rise up in arms against the encroachment of sneaky parkers, who threaten to turn FSU into a barren wastelend.

Any student, faculty or staff member who parks in grassy areas rather than in paved lots, without regard for the fact that he's helping to destroy one of the beauties of this university, should be placed on the "Most Wanted" list as Public Enemy Number One.

One such area which recently has become a prime target of these careless parkers is just south of the University Union's construction supply area, and just north of the steam plant. Each day sees an increase in the number of cars being parked there and the size of the area being misused.

As the grass is killed off, each rain erodes away quantities of top soil, until there is little more than a mudhole left. Immediate action is needed to restore this area.

That there are many too few parking spaces on campus is an acknowledged fact, and it is inevitable that huge sections of land will be appropriated to provide for future parking lots. Such is the case with the recent paving of a large part of the "green" at the northwest corner of West Call and Woodward Streets.

Further encroachments are now being made and will continue, as FSU's tremendous building expansion program is realized. Unfortunate as it may be that these buildings must be constructed in the heart of fertile green fields of grass, it is recognized that such losses are regretful side effects of progress.

It is therefore extremely important that areas which are NOT promised to the god of progress be protected from the ravages of careless parkers.

LM

Support Frosh

Tomorrow night, when the Baby Seminoles go into action against the frosh from That Other School, we hope school spirit is just as apparent as it has been for the past two games.

The spontaneous celebration that followed the Miami gane, and the crowd that turned out for the TCU game despite the rain, both have idicated great support for this year's varsity team. This support is also important for the freshman team, and a good crowd to cheer them on may provide an extra incentive for them to perform "better than their best."

The game promises to be a thriller. There's never any mercy shown by either side when the Seminoles go Gator Giggin', and we can expect a tough battle before the UF team bites the dust.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
LANA MURRAY — Editor

[illegible] Managing Editor [illegible] Features Editor [illegible]

[illegible] News Editor [illegible] Sports Editor [illegible] Photo Editor [illegible]

News [illegible] Max Chapman, Ann Dean, Al Galbraith, Bob Mitchell, [illegible] Vicki Rodriguez, Dick Smith, [illegible] Franzino, Walt Martindale.

[illegible] Richard Newman, Phillip Novak.

[illegible] Frank Cisneros.

[illegible] Sports [illegible] Bernard Jones, Gary [illegible] Mercer Pinkston and Tanner Press.

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Flambeau Forum

Demonstrator Demands Action

To the Editor:

Saturday night, September 14,th, I was a part of the events that occured in front of the Florida theater and which I shall here call a demonstration for lack of a better word. I have no regrets about being a part of the demonstration. My only regret is that I did not see more white faces among the black faces of my Negro friends in the basement of the Leon County jail that night.

Some people have called our actions Communistic or Communist inspired. Is it Communistic to believe in human dignity? Is it Communistic to believe that all men are created equal? As a professor I know said: "Why give the Communists all the credit for upholding civil right?"

This is our battle, as Americans. But the time is not now--the time is yesterday. We are late. My hope is that, perhaps, we are not too late. If we begin the battle for civil rights now and if we are lucky, per[illegible] we will come out with only sca[illegible]

This effort must be made if [illegible] man's freedom is to survive. I [illegible] not go into the atrocities that I s[illegible] during and after the demonstr[illegible] for lack of space. But before [illegible] demonstration occurred, I was [illegible] moderate; a mile believer in in[illegible] gration. Now I believe that it is [illegible] issue that, if not solved, may [illegible] troy the liberty of this country [illegible] if solved, save it for our chil[illegible] and their children to enjoy. Befo[illegible] I was willing to talk. Now, I [illegible] willing to fight. During the past t[illegible] weeks I have talked with ar[illegible] with many Negros. I have lived th[illegible] life for a brief moment and [illegible] seen "America" through their ey[illegible] I did not like what I saw.

Negros are people: biologically [illegible] tellectually, under God and in ev[illegible] other way. As people they are ap[illegible] of "the public." When a busi[illegible] throws its doors open to "the p[illegible] but denies entrance to a segment [illegible] that public it is calling that segm[illegible] less than public and therefore [illegible] than people. This is immoral as [illegible] as unAmerican and we who sit [illegible] by while it goes on are co[illegible] it. We, as Americans, ca[illegible] this immorality persist.

The time for action is not [illegible] but yesterday!

Mary Ann [illegible]

Students Deserve Graduation Exercise

To the Editor:

We graduating seniors certainly realize that it would be an inconvenience and a slight expense for our University to provide a commencement exercise for December and August graduates as well as for the April graduates. However, the fact that we pay the same fees as the "regular" April graduates, as well as the size of these graduating classes indicates to me that we merit a little more consideration than a five cent stamp.

It would seem as if the University, in not taking the appropriate action, is being quite partisan, an attitude which does not benefit itself.

Steven J. Schang, Jr.

'Apathy' Is Absurd

To the Editor:

I have noticed a number of editorials and columns dealing with elections, freshman elections in particular. The "Flambeau" has given me the impression that students who do not vote have no business criticizing class officers. The paper also says that there is apathy among the students in so far as voting is concerned.

Neither of these statements are completely correct. How can anyone expect the newly arrived freshmen to make an intelligent choice when voting for candidates they've never even heard of? They know absolutely nothing of the candidate's ability, personality, or former experience.

To tell someone they're being "apathetic" not to vote under these circumstances is absurd. I feel the reason more freshmen students didn't vote was because they realized they couldn't make an intelligent vote. With upperclassmen, the situation is changed, and one can look at their past record.

I contend, however, that the present class officer's positions were won not necessarily on the basis of former experience in student government, but on the basis of how hard he and his staff worked to obtain publicity. A catchy phrase, a showing of a sense of humor in posters, and meeting the students on the sidewalk gets the vote.

A student votes for so and so because he "seems nice," or is good looking, or he had met them briefly on the sidewalk or at the Seminole Club. In short, because he made an impression on them.

I'm not trying to make any implication that the people in student government are not nice people. They probably are. I am rather questioning the voter's ability to put them there.

Frank C. Coney

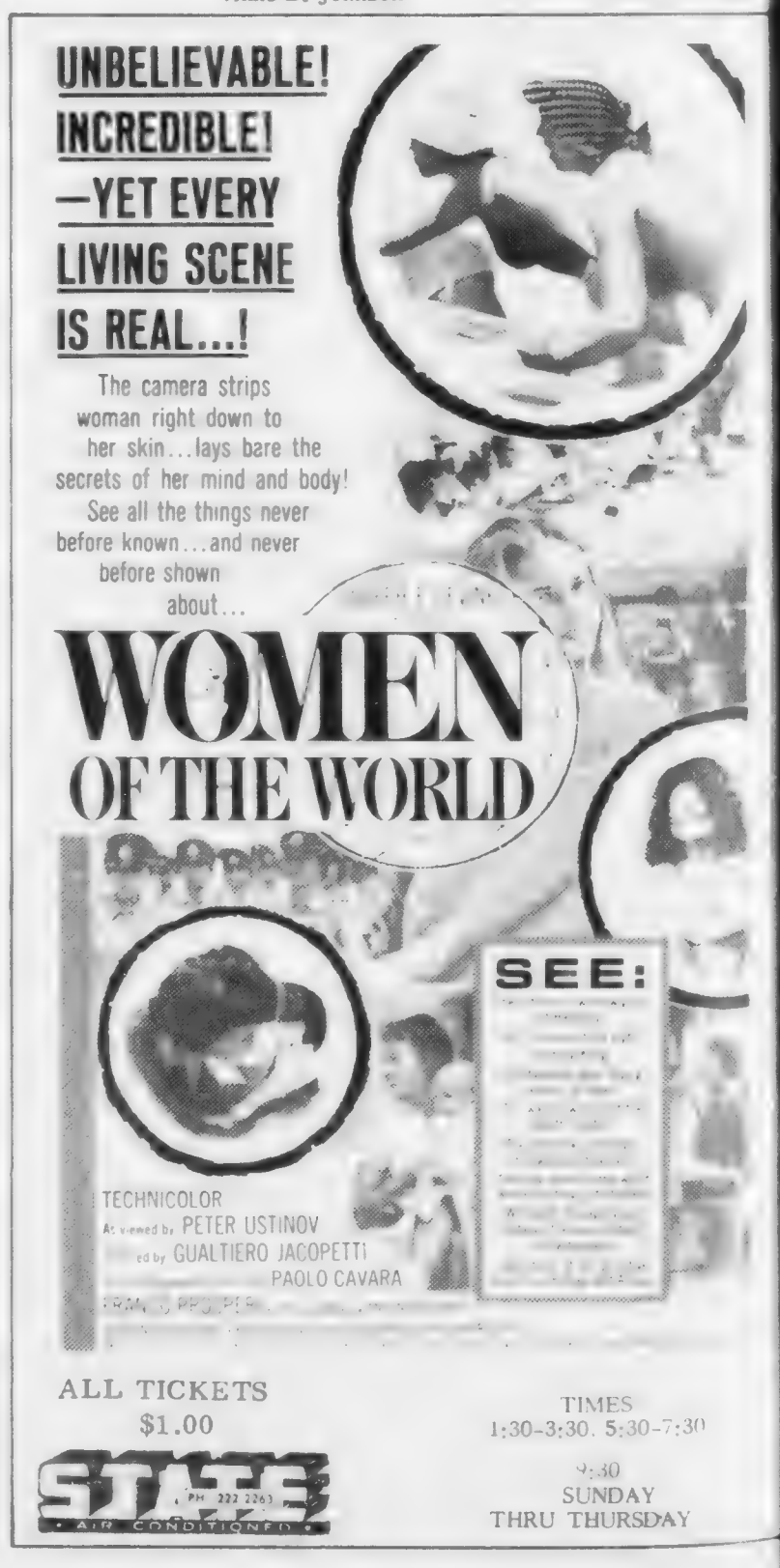
All letters to the Editor must be signed. In certain circumstances, names will be withheld upon request.

Less Smoke Please

To the Editor:

What is the purpose of a nonsmoker paying tuition and buying books to sit in a room where smoke becomes so thick that eyes are made to run water. Actually I have had that experience. If some student or teacher cannot do without a cigarette for a 50 minute class without bad effects on his mental ability he should see his physician or psychiatrist. Minority rights involve a comfortable environment.

Anne B. Johnson



Adams Discusses Mission

We must renew the effort to kin- and build hemispheric solidar- -- an effort first made when ... was new and still young," ...d Secretary of State Tom Ada- ... his address to the Young De- ... Wednesday evening in the ... Lecture Hall.

... address Adams discussed his ... ming trip to the Republic of ... ia as a representative of ... OAS.

... d-will mission is unique ... is the first time an indi- ... and a hemispheric na- ... have had direct relations. ... very real sense our visit to Columbia next week is a signal honor for Florida because of the OAS has singled our Florida to participate in this new approach to International good-will," Adams stated.

"This will be a working mission in the truest sense of the word, a planned, purposeful tour, rather than merely a friendly visitation or pleasant sightseeing trip. For this I am grateful.

"Just think of what could be accomplished if the governments of all 50 states actively became engaged in programs of friendship with one or more of our sister republics in this hemisphere.'

Cotton Gets First Ace

Florida State University senior Bill Cotton scored the first ace recorded on the new FSU golf course Saturday.

Playing with Jim Dye, Kit Tucker, and Bob Cunningham, Cotton made his ace on the 211 yard No. 6 hole.

A relative beginner at golf, Cotton scored his first ace after only a few months of play, while many golfers never make a hole-in-one after years at the sport. Bill's score for the round was 92.

Johnny Parsons, FSU Varsity golfer, holds the course record at the new FSU Golf Course with a round score of 69.



Drippy though they were, the sporty Marching Chiefs put on a snappy show both at half time and prior to the game. (Photo by Cowart)

FSU Chiefs March Through Rain, Mud

By BOB MITCHELL
Flambeau Staff Writer

Through rain, hail, sleet, or now, just like the mailmen, only more spirited, the Marching Chiefs are always there to provide music in the stands and entertainment at half-time.

Such was the case last Saturday night at Campbell Stadium when FSU played TCU.

Very few of the loyal 16,000 Seminole supporters that showed up that night in the pouring rain were even aware that the band was present. However, as game time approached, the audience was somewhat surprised and pleased to note that the FSU band was lined up at the West end of the field and was preparing to present its all new pre-game show.

With a good part of the band marching without instruments because of the rain, the Chiefs took to the field with the "do it better than anyone else or die" attitude that has given them the reputation of being the best band in the South.

Even with pouring rain, the sticky mud and the lack of woodwind instruments, the Chiefs, as several FSU students put it, put on a pre-game show that would be the eny of most bands in drier conditions.

So it was before the game and at half-time. At the end of the second quarter the spectators were soaked by the rain and their spirits were dampened by the seven-point lead held by TCU.

Under these conditions the Chiefs took to the field. Several FSU freshmen expressed an almost campus-wide opinion of the band and its half-time show when they stated that they had never seen a college band anywhere under any conditions that could compete with the FSU Marching Chiefs.

It is a small consolation to say that the band is great but we lost the football game. However, it is still a point of pride with thousands of FSU students that along with a great football game they can always expect to see a tremendous half-time show.

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Holley Begins Fund Raising

Rep. Charles R. Holley of St. Petersburg, unannounced Republican candidate for governor, is going into "stage two' of his search for a $250,000 campaign fund.

He plans to raise funds in a two week tour of the state. Holley predicted that Kennedyism will be the chief issue in the up and coming campaign for governor.

"In Florida it will be a matter of loss of individual freedom because of the Kennedy administration." Holley gained some notoriety in this past session of the Legislature with his proposed road from St. Marks to Clearwater to be built over the Gulf of Mexico. This was known as "Holley's Folly."

Ken "just plain" Folks, an Orlando School Board member, has said that he will also be pitching for the nomination of Republican candidate for governor.

To comply with the "letter and spirit" of election laws, a man should make his announcement of candidacy public as soon as he knows he is to be a candidate. And so Sen. John (Jack) E. Matthews, Jr. of Jacksonville become the first announced candidate for the Florida gubernatorial race. Sen. Scott Kelly is expected to make his announcement soon.

Two To Give Recital Tonight

Two student organists studying with Ramona C. Beard of the FSU music faculty will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, in Opperman Music Hall.

Ann M. Balkcom of Georgetown, Ga., and Richard L. Fleshren of Belleville, Ill., will play alternating groups of organ selections on the four part program. Works will be by Bach, Buxtehude, Franck, Marcello and Schroeder.

Miss Balkcom is a senior majoring in music education. This summer she served as organist for the First Methodist Church in Dothan, Ala. Fleshren is a senior majoring in music education. Before coming to FSU he was organist at St. Cecelia's Catholic Church in Clearwater. He is vice president of the Guild Student Group of the American Guild of Organists.

. . .Hootenanny

(Continued from page 1)

of the African and European musical traditions in the New World.

For the folk singer enthusiasts, the Modern Folk Quartet will break forth with some of the most popular folk songs of our age. The Quartet takes bits of mid-twentieth century musical know how and brings the folk-ways up to date. But, in their own words, they "give away none of the guts, drive and excitement inherent in folk music." Members of the Quartet are Cyrus Faryar, Tad Diltz, Chip Douglas and Jerry Yester.

Perhaps the most famous of the performers to appear Friday night is Louis Gottlieb, bassist and comic spokesman for the Limeliters.

Gottlieb was an original member of the Gateway Singers, as well as arranger for the Kingston Trio. He left this group to return to academic life and in 1958 became Dr. Louis Gottlieb with a Ph. D. in Musicology. He then returned to show business as a single comic



THE MODERN FOLK QUARTET

. . . is just one of the many groups and individuals who will be taking pa in the Greek Week Hootenanny tonight from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in Westc auditorium. All may attend.

This Weekend

The Aptitude section of the GRE will be given at 8 a.m. in 120 Geology.

* * * * *

W. H. Reinmuth of Columbia University will conduct a General Chemistry Seminar on "Electrode Kinetics" in 306 Science at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Cheerleader tryouts will be held at 4 p.m. in the Outdoor Amphitheatre.

* * * * *

Professor Oscar Kempthorne will conduct a Statistics Seminar entitled "Statistical Contributions to the Biological Sciences" at 4:15 in 101 Mathematics-Meteorology.

* * * * *

A Certificate Recital by Ann Balkcom, organist and Richard Fleshren, organist, will be plaed at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV Drama Festival will present William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

Saturday

The Graduate Record Examination and Teacher Education Examination Program will be given at 8 a.M.

* * * * *

A Day of Recollection will be held at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 a.m. Mass will be said at noon followed by a lunch. Transportation will leave from the Catholic Student Center at 9 a.m.

FSU Freshman football team vs. U. of Florida Freshmen at 8 p.m. A Seminole Hop sponsored by the cheerleaders will be held after the game in the Suwannee Room. Admission is 50¢ per person.

* * * * *

James Davis and Martha Schubert will star in a Certificate Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Sunday

A Tau Beta Sigma rush party will be held in the Large Lounge Longmire at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

A Coffee Concert featuring two jazz combos will take place in the Amphitheater at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present Mack Harrell. Eileen Farrell and Frederick Jagel in the leading roles in the opera "Wozzeck" by Alban Berg on Opera Matinee at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a get together at 9 p.m. at Longmire. Refreshments will be served.

* * * * *

Liberal Forum will be held Sunday night, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

The speaker will be Dr. Geschwender of the Sociology Dept. He will speak on "Changing Status of the Negro in America."

Computer Meeting

The FSU Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 303 Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg.

Douglas Jensen, student assistant for the FSU Computing Center will present a paper entitled "Some Theoretical Aspects of Digital Machines."

All interested persons may attend.

WANTED

Person capable of training and finishing Tennessee Walking Horses for show purposes. Call 224-6868--7 to 9 p.m.



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WFSU-TV Schedule

day

00 James Day Interviews Henry
...sser
... nglish 102
... What in the World

Lost & Found

...ee Castillo found a watch at ...e Miami Pep Rally. If you lost ...e, please contact her at 323 ...ols.

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1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Homemaking Today
2:30 Jr. College Spanish
3:00 English 101
5:55 The Evening Edition - News
6:00 What's New - for children
6:30 Americanism vs. Communism
7:00 Homemaking Today - Marjorie Hartman
7:30 Escape from Red China - this film is the true life story of a refugee child and the help he receives from Foster Parents' Plan
8:00 Beyond the Earth - "The Inner Planets"
8:30 What in the World? - archeological quiz game
9:00 NET Drama Festival - "Macbeth"

Poetry Contest To Be Held

Poetry is wanted for the new 1963-64 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology.

Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of $25 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of $15 and $10 respectively.

All poetry must be submitted no later than November 25. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author.

All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid December.

Submit entries to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Joint Certificate Recital To Be Given Tomorrow

Martha Schubert, soprano, and James C. Davis, tenor, will present a joint certificate recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Miss Schubert and Mr. Davis are from the studio of Charlotte Reinke. Jerry Frank is Miss Schubert's accompanist, and Julie Adams is Mr. Davis' accompanist.

Mr. Davis starts the program with "Art Thou Troubled?" and "Silent Worship' by Handel, "My Love is a Flower" by Mozart, and "Wie Bist Du Meine Konigon" and "Sonntag" by Brahms.

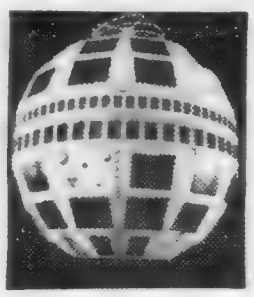
Miss Schubert follows with six songs from "Brautlieder" (Bridal Songs) by Cornelius. Next Mr. Davis sings "Cloth of Heaven" by Dunhill, "Milkmaids" by Edmunds, "Lilacs' by Rachmaninoff, and "Premiere Danse" and "La Reve" by Massanet.

Miss Schubert sings "Deh Vieni, Non Tartdar' by Mozart, "C'est La Paix' and "Quand La Nuit N'est Pas Etoilee" by Hahn, and "Rain Has Fallen" and "The Daisies" by Barber.

Miss Schubert and Mr. Davis conclude the program together, singing "Notturno" from "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti.

Progress in the Bell System...

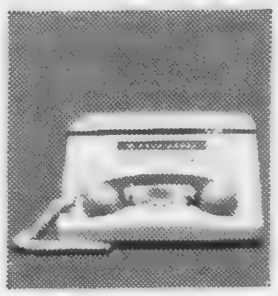

SWIMS...


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BEAMS...


FLASHES...


PUSHES...

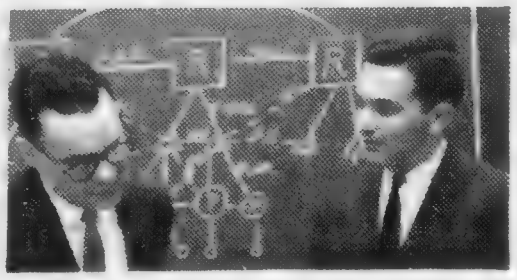

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TALKS...


BURROWS...


WINKS...


BLINKS...



AND LIVES AND BREATHES...

Progress takes many shapes in the Bell System. And among the shapers are young men, not unlike yourself, impatient to make things happen for their companies and themselves. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing phone business.

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WFSU-FM Schedule

FRIDAY
7:00 News Headlines--FM in the AM-1
7:40 News
7:45 FM in the AM-11
8:25 News
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Rosenberg: Symphony#3
3:25 News
3:30 Japanese Press Review
3:45 International Report
4:00 Verdi
4:30 Exploring Child's World
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 German Press Review
6:45 Washington Report
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Miniature Concert
8:15 World Theatre
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

SATURDAY
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 German Press Review
2:45 Washington Reports to the People
3:00 Saturday Matinee
4:55 News
5:00 Folk Music
5:55 News
6:00 Jazz Showcase
6:30 Israel Press Review
6:45 European Review
7:00 Broadway Panorama
7:55 News
8:00 Music from Germany
8:30 Offered with Comment
9:00 Saturday Evening Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Pool Use Restricted

Due to space and time limitations families of students and faculties, and other staff members will be unable to use the pool in the Women's Gym.

With the completion of the new pool at the Student Center, it is assumed that the problem of recreational swimming will be solved.

It is hoped that those interested in swimming will bear with the inconvenience for the time being.

Chandler's
HAMBURGERS
628 N. Monroe St

Grecian Columns

Pledge Classes Elect Officers; Greek Week Activities Continue

By ARLENE WOS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA--Notre Dame haschosen Norine Bardell as a member of its Homecoming Court.

The Alpha Chi's had an exchange dinner with Tau Epsilon Phi Wednesday in honor of Greek Week.

Last night the Alpha Chi's had Family Night, with all little sisters sitting with their big sisters.

ALPHA DELTA PI--Mrs. Glen H. Stover is welcomed by the A D Pi's as their new housemother. Six new transfer students are Barbara Marshall, Skipper Bolton, Sheri Martin, Kay Wright, Pat Manning, and Joyce Feron. New pledges omitted in the last listing are Kay Price, Rece Jones and Sue Lynn Munroe.

Suzanne Bradford and Frances Smith were selcted for the Gymkana Court.

Ruby Watson represented the Theta Chi's in the Greek Goddess Contest. The A D Pi's are participating in all Greek Week activities; and, in honor of Greek Week, they had an exchange dinner with the Pi Kappa Phi's Wednesday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA--Sally Jenkins, a transfer from Queens College, is welcomed by the Alpha Gams.

An exchange dinner was held with the Kappa Alpha's Wednesday night. The Sig Ep's will be guests at a dessert party to be held soon.

Lyda May Eastridge was elected precinct senator for Bryan-Broward. Mary Lee McClure is a new chapter officer. The annual pledge party given by the alumnae will be Saturday morning.

ALPHA OMICRON PI--A O PI pledge class officers have been elected. They are George Whitehead, prsident; Chaney Wurst, vice president; Mary English, secretary; Sue Knopke, treasurer; and Cindy Jones, song leader. The A O Pi's enjoyed their Greek Week exchange dinner with the Theta Chi's Wednesday night. This week's "Best Pledge" is Ann Skalko.

ALPHA PHI--The fall pledge class elected their officers Monday night: Wynelle Wilson, president; Diane Sharman, vice president; Joann Lincoln, secretary; Donna Clark, treasurer; Susan Scribner, standards chairman; Martha Nitcher, scholarship chairman; and Dana LaShelle, social chairman.

A visit was paid by the Alpha Phi's District Governor Mrs. Dribben.

Congratulations to Sharon Starr and Gay Reed, who were recently elected president and historian, respectively, of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

Greek Week was highlighted by an exchange dinner with the Lambda Chi's.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA--ATO's trampled the Pi Kappa Alpha's 33-0 in an intramural football game. ATO Sweetheart, Miss Dottie Kohlman, is the Greek Goddess Queen. In honor of Greek Week, the ATO's had an exchange dinner with the Tri Sigs. New pledges are Bill Anderson and Alan Lindsey.

ALPHA XI DELTA--Last Sunday, the following girls were initiated: June Clark, Barbara Craven, Ginny Grace, Annemarie Hirning, Joyce Railton, Judy Roberts, Barbara Smith, and Linda Tait. June Clark will receive from the chapter a diamond in her pin for attaining the highest grade point average in her pledge class. Linda Tait was chosen as the outstanding pledge and received a trophy. Wednesday night the Alpha Xi's held an exchange dinner with the Phi Kappa Tau's.

Carol Ann Grizzard has been appointed chairman of the Rally Committee by Student Government President Johnny Smith.

The Alpha Xi's are proud to announce that Kay Isaly, chapter president, has received a silver tray in honor of being chosen the outstanding girl in Omega Province. This award was presented at the Alpha Xi Delta province convention in New Orleans this summer.

CHI OMEGA--XO's had an exchange dinner with the Delts Wednesday. The new personnel chairman s Marianne Thurmond, and intramurals chairman is Mary Kay Burass.

DELTA CHI--Ushering in an early winter, the firstannual "Snow Party" will blow in on the tail of the season's first snow storm, Saturday evening at 8. Free snow cones will be given. A Sisters of the White Carnation meeting is scheduled Wednesday at the house.

Fritz Rosebrook, Field Secretary from Iowa State, spent an enjoyable week here at FSU. His comment on this chapter's progress..."great."

A dessert is planned with the Sigma Kappa's Wednesday evening.

DELTA DELTA DELTA--Tri Delta's had an exchange dinner with the Phi Kappa Psi's in honor of Greek Week. Dottie Kohlman was selected Greek Goddess to reign over the Week's activities.

DELTA GAMMA--Delta Gamma's are proud to announce that Clyda Stokes was elected Greek Woman of the Year. The DG's had an exchange dinner with the Pi Kappa Alpha's.

KAPPA ALPHA--Last Tuesday, the KA's won their second consecutive football game of the season by a score of 19-12.

Wednesday night, the KA's had an exchange dinner with the Alpha Gams.

The KA's again this year will continue the tradition of running the Confederate Flag with the football team... rain or shine.

Saturday night, the KA's will have a jukebox party in the Rebel Room after the FSU-Florida Freshman game.

The new pledge class officers are Bruce Ivey, president; John Dykes, vice president and Jim Sellner, secretary. New pledges are Marty Dale, Sid Pickard, Ed Pickard, Rusty Shenk, and Woody Sooderland.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA--To be initiated areNancy Jo Cochran, Carol Cundiff, Martha Ezell, Joanne Griffin, Judy Lester, Kathy Mangum, Marty McCarty, Ginger McInnis and Mary Missio.

Sheila Clark, Connie Gowen, Nina Herring, Dolores Lord and Donna Mueller are in the Gymkana Court of Honor. Patsy Burnham and Sheila Clarke are in the Greek Goddess Court.

Maureen McClellan is the new Freshman Class Secretary. Joanne Griffin and Kathy Mangum were elected chaplain of Cawthon and Dorman, respectively.

The Theta's had an exchange dinner with the Pi Phi's during Greek Week. Also during Greek Week, they were privileged to have Rev. Harry Smith as dinner guest.

KAPPA DELTA--Fran All was chosen as one of the finalist in the Greek Goddess Contest.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's and the Kappa Delta's had an exchange dinner Wednesday night.

Tuesday night the KD's will attend a dessert at the Sig Ep house.

A banquet will be held Wednesday night honoring the four seniors graduaing in December.

KAPPA SIGMA--New brothers of Kappa Sigma are Andy Anderson, Corky Brumet, Larry Bulger, Ron Ernst, Don Goss, Jay Clark, Ken Weaver, Bruce Ramph, Tim Robinson, Reggie McNeill, Carey Mims, lorrie Preston and Chris Lutz.

The Kappa Sig's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Delta Gamma's 1st Wednesday.

There will be a stereo party both Friday and Saturday nights this weekend.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA--Initiation was held last Friday night. New brothers are Lee Wayne Byers, Donald James Faulds, Milton Alvin Galbraith, Jr., Evan Daniel Jennings III, Cyril Eric Pogue, Jr., and Jerry Ray Porter.

Wednesday night the brothers enjoyed an exchange dinner with the sisters of Alpha Phi. An exchange with the Delta Delta Delta's is planned for next week.

There will be a party Saturday to conclude Greek Week festivities.

Congratulations to John Mixon on his victorious campaign for the presidency of the freshman class.

Phi Delta Theta--New pledges are Bebo Miller, Jim Hewitt, and Mark Werner.

Phi Kappa Psi--The Phi Psi's were privileged to entertain the Tri Deltas during the past Greek Week festivities.

Club plans are to attend the Hootenanny in mass on Friday evening, and then to climax the week by having a combo party Saturday night.

Patty Warren, of the Kappa Delta sorority, has been selected as the Phi Psi homecoming queen candidate for 1963.

Phi Kappa Tau--Sunday the Phi Taus and their dates acknowledged Jim Gambill as Pledge of the Year at the monthly dinner.

New pledges include: Steve Farrington, Ken Gustavson, Bill Lo Potro, Bob Parrish, Larry Sartin, Hub Spooner, and Steve Thomas.

Phi Tau opened their intramural football program by defeating the TEP's 46-0 and Phi Psis 13-7.

As part of Greek Week, Wednesday night the Phi Taus and Alpha Xis had a social.

Phi Mu--Wednesday night the Phi Mus enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Sigma Nus. The Phi Mus are doing their Greek Week Civic Project with the Lambda Chis. Jeannie McDurham, is a transfer student from Stetson University.

Pi Beta Phi--This past weekend Noel Doepke was chosen On-Up-Men Sweetheart. Also, Joanne Eliot received the Navy Wing's of Gold. The Pi Phis are also happy to have with them this year three transfer students. They are: Judy Hazencamp, Stetson; Marilyn Barfield, University of Chattanooga; and Martha Houk, University of Georgia. Pam Brady, an exchange student from Massachusetts, will also be with the Pi Phis this year. The new pledge officers are: Betty Cody, President; Susan Rickett, Vice President; Joyce Howser, Secretary; and Trilly Michele, Treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha--The Pi Kappa Alpha Greek Goddess Contestant Sarah Fain of Sigma Kappa sorority. Following the contest last Saturday and the TCU game, a dance was held featuring [illegible]. Hell week ended the [illegible] and the newly initiated [illegible] John Alrich, Jerry Angelotti, Bowles, Barry Drossner, Ed Hagward, Eddie Hayward, Arne hannsen, Ken McNulty, David Richard Salamone, Dick Schl... Whitney Seavey.

The new pledge class officers [illegible] John Stoner, president; [illegible] han, vice president; Frank [illegible] secretary; David Coldwe... surer; and Bob Bruce, hi...

Pike activities in Greek Week include an exchange dinner, the Friday night Hootenanny, a community project, and a record party during the FSU-Florida [illegible] game.

Pi Kappa Phi--In [illegible] Brother Frank Matthews was elected secretary for the [illegible]

Pi Kappa Phi is sponsoring [illegible] Lee Halsey as their Homecoming Queen. Ley is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

On Wednesday evening the Kapps will have an exchange with the Alpha [illegible]

The annual Faculty Auction will be held on Oct. 10, at 4 p.m. at Scott Circle.

Sigma Chi--Dr. Massey was [illegible] of the Sigma Chis. He explained revisions in the scholastic standards. The Sigma Chis had a party with the Delta Zetas.

Sigma Kappa--New officers [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible]

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The brothers of Gamma Lambda Chapter are honored to announce the following new pledges for the fall trimester. In the fraternity they have found a select group that extends around the world in business. Simply, they have found an organization of men who are banded together by friendship and common interest.

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Robert W. Owers
Eugene F. Martin
Robert C. Salisbury
John L. Kimbrough
Larry Foster
Richard Basini
John L. Laska
Ronald L. Brumbaugh
Peter Sackmann
Tony Germann
Thomas M. Turner, V.
Elton H. Johnson, Jr.
Robert E. Bell
Leslie A. McLean, II
Tom E. Costner, Jr.
Tom M. Hollern
John B. George
Luther Drummond
Thomas B. Ingles, Jr.
Robert W. Minnick

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First Of A Series

Fraternity System , Position Clarified

By BOB RACKLEFF

The fraternity system at FSU, comprised of 17 national social fraternities with a total of about 1,100 members, is an integral part of campus life, and plays a dominant role in its activities.

However, it is apparent to both friends and foes that these objectives are many times not sufficiently realized. Criticism, much of which is valid, has been leveled at fraternities for many reasons--scholastic deficit, social discrimination, misplaced arrogance, and financial irresponsibility to cite just a few. To coordinate the efforts of the 17 individual chapters at FSU and to improve their quality is the Interfraternity Council (IFC), a central governing body representing all the chapters.

The IFC also serves to coordinate chapter activities with university policies. It operates as a self-governing body, and handles the majority of its own problems. An example of this is the IFC Judicial Committee, which disciplines chapters cited for misconduct.

Two key administrative personnel concerned with the fraternity system are Dr. Hugh Adams, assistant dean of men and fraternity counselor, and Steve McCutcheon, assistant fraternity counselor. Serving in advisory capacities, they help guide IFC policy and form a liason with the university.

In commenting on the quality of the FSU fraternity system, Adams said, "The fraternities on this campus are stong, and are striving to improve.' He was impressed with the efforts of IFC, citing the new requirement of a 2.1 for initiation grades as an example of IFC's concern for scholarship.

"We're all concerned with the criticism lodged against fraternities nationally and locally," Adams stated, "and particularly with our public 'image.' Fraternities are uniquely democratic and self-governing, and are very basic in the development of the good citizen. When a fraternity performs well, it can develop the individual socially, intellectually, morally and spiritually.'

Adams said thereis a definite need for fraternities on this campus if they follow their stated objectives. Fraternities are particularly unique in providing leadership training through participation in chapter operations, he continued. The place for strictly "social clubs" is questionable, although there is no reason why a good chapter should not stay on campus.

McCutcheon who works closely with the IFC, said that the public image of fraternities has been shaky, and requires a rechannelling of direction to improve this image. He stated he was impressed particularly with the quality of leadership found among te IFC representatives, even though the system here is relatively young when compared with other campuses.

Paradoxically, fraternities are many times the least understood of campus institutions. This is the first in a series of eight articles dealing with the fraternities on this campus in an attempt to clarify their position in relation to the students, university and community.

In the last decade, college fraternities have come into much criticism, nationally and locally, concerning their value to higher education. For many fraternity men, it has been a period of reevaluation and soul-searching. Fraternities are on the defensive, are striving to justify their existence and maintain a permanent role in the college community.

Established in the late 1940's when FSCW became FSU, the fraternity at FSU involves over 20% of the male undergraduates and forms a central group around which much of student life revolves. Fraternities also perform an educational function which is complementary to the classroom phase of higher education.

Ideally speaking, a fraternity member will receive a well-rounded education from his experience which consists of emphasis on scholarship, lasting friendships, social activities, participation in chapter operations and intramural athletics.

. . .Columns

(Continued from page 6)

Louise Beddingfield, rush chairman; Carol Shields and Lyn Robinson, fire marshall and assistant; Odette Marshall, activities chairman; Patty Hamilton, ritual chairman; Sarah Fain, chaplain; and Trish Stalcup, gerontology.

Diane Tinker is the Sigma Kappa representative for Homecoming Queen.

Congratulations to Trish Stalcup for being tapped a member of Theater Dance.

The Sigma Kappa volleyball team showed its skill by beating the Chi Omegas Tuesday.

Plans are now underway with the Pikes for a joint Homecoming float.

Thirteen pledges have volunteered to sell tickets to the FSU vs. U. of Florida freshman game Saturday. The girls are doing this for the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club.

Sigma Phi Epsilon--Newly elected vice president is Dennis Berry. A new pledge is Steve Dasheff. Officers for the fall pledge class are: Lynn Revell, president; Don Warren, vice president; Clark Kessel, secretary; and Dick Matus, treasurer.

Wednesday the Sig Eps held an exchange dinner with the Zetas. Working with the Sig Eps in the Greek Week community project will be the Alpha Chi Omegas Saturday morning. Tomorrow night a jukebox party will be held at the house.

Sigma Sigma Sigma--The newly elected pledge officers are: Paula Holliman, president; Sandy West, secretary; and Claudia Means, treasurer.

The Tri Sigs enjoyed an exchange dinner with the ATO's Wednesday night.

New pledges were shuffled out of bed at 8 a.m. Saturday and rushed down to the house where the actives had prepared a surprise breakfast. Here the girls learned who their Big Sisters were. Following the breakfast, there was a spirited hootenanny.

Tau Epsilon Phi--This past Wednesday, the TEP's hosted the Alpha Chi Omegas at an exchange dinner. This Saturday the TEPS will have a record party.

Theta Chi--Tomorrow night the Theta Chias will have dates over to the house for an outdoor dinner party. Following the dinner, the Theta Chis and dates will attend the FSU-Florida freshman game. This past Wednesday the Theta Chis and AOpis held an exchange dinner. Ruby Watson sponsored by Theta Chi was a finalist in the Greek Goddess contest.

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The FSU Freshman team is under the direction of Ken MacLean, shown kneeling at left above, and his staff. Vic Prinzi kneels beside MacLean while Ken Russom, Bill Marsh, and Mike Blazovich are standing. MacLean compiled a 61-17-4 record while at Florida High. Russom and Blazovich were varsity performers.

Bums Sweep Second Game

(By the Associated Press)

New York -- The national league champions, the Los Angeles Dodgers took a commanding 20 to 0 lead in the 1963 World Series today by beating the American League pennant winners, the New York Yankees, 4 to 1, on the combined seven-hit pitching of Johnny Podres and Ron Perranoski. Thus, the Dodgers did something no team has done in several years in the World Series - win the first two games away from home. Andy they will take an overwhelming lead into Saturday's third game at Los Angeles.

The 31-year-old Podres, hero of the 1955 series victory over the Yankees, baffled the proud defending champions again with an assortment of curves, fast balls and change-ups. The veteran left-hander, 2 to 0 victor over the Yanks in the seventh game of the '55 series, blanked the New Yorkers today on six hits for eight and one-thirds innings.

He was taken out with one out in the ninth when Hector Lopez got his second ground rule double. Perranoski, the Dodgers' relief ace, came in and gave up a run-scoring single to Elston Howard. But then saved the Dodgers' second straight victory by getting Joe Pepitone on a force play and striking out Cletis Boyer.

Just like they did in game one, the Dodgers scored early. They picked up two runs in the first inning, one in the fourth and added one run in the eighth.

In the first, Maury Wills led off with a single against New York starter Al Downing. With Jim Gilliam at bat, Wills started for second and was trapped. However, he slid into second safely and was credited with a stolen base. Gilliam then lined up a sharp single to right, Wills stopping at third and Gilliam taking second on the throw to the plate. Willie Davis drove in both runners with a [illegible] right. Right fielder Roger Maris, who might have caught the ball, fell down chasing it.

In the fourth, Bill Skowron, continuing to haunt his former team-mates lined an opposite field homer into the right field stands, just past the foul pole. It was Skowron's eighth homer into the right field stands, just past the foul pole. It was Skowron's eighth homer in World Series competition.

The Dodgers scored their final run off reliever Ralph Terry in the eighth. Willie Davis got his second double to right, and Tommy Davis blasted his second triple, a smash to the 457-foot mark in left centerfield.

Meanwhile, the Yankees could do little with the crafty Podres. After yielding a second inning single to Elston Howard and a walk to Joe Pepitone, Podres retired the next 13 batters before Tom Tresh singled with two out in the sixth.

Podres, 14 and 12 on the regular season, finished his work against the Yankees by allowing six hits, striking out four and walking one. It was his fourth world series victory in five decisions.

Downing, who was removed for a pinch hitter after the fifth inning, lost his first game in the first series appearance. He gave up three runs, seven hits, walked one and struck out six.

Maris had to leave the game in the third inning when he banged into the right field railing chasing Tommy Davis' first triple. He suffered a bruised right arm, but is expected to play in the third game at Chavez Ravine.



End Fuchs



Halfback Jones



Guard Yates

Baby Seminoles To Open Saturday

Coach Ken MacLean, whose Florida State freshmen Seminoles host the Florida Baby Gators in Campbell Stadium Saturday night, today announced a tentative starting lineup for his young team.

The game, set for 8 p.m., is expected to draw a large crowd since the Seminole varsity has an open date and will not be playing until Oct. 12, when they entertain Wake Forest.

Game proceeds go to the Capital City Kiwanis Club's Children's Charities, the Candle of Hope School, and the Florida State University student scholarship program. The game is sponsored by the Capital City Kiwanis Club.

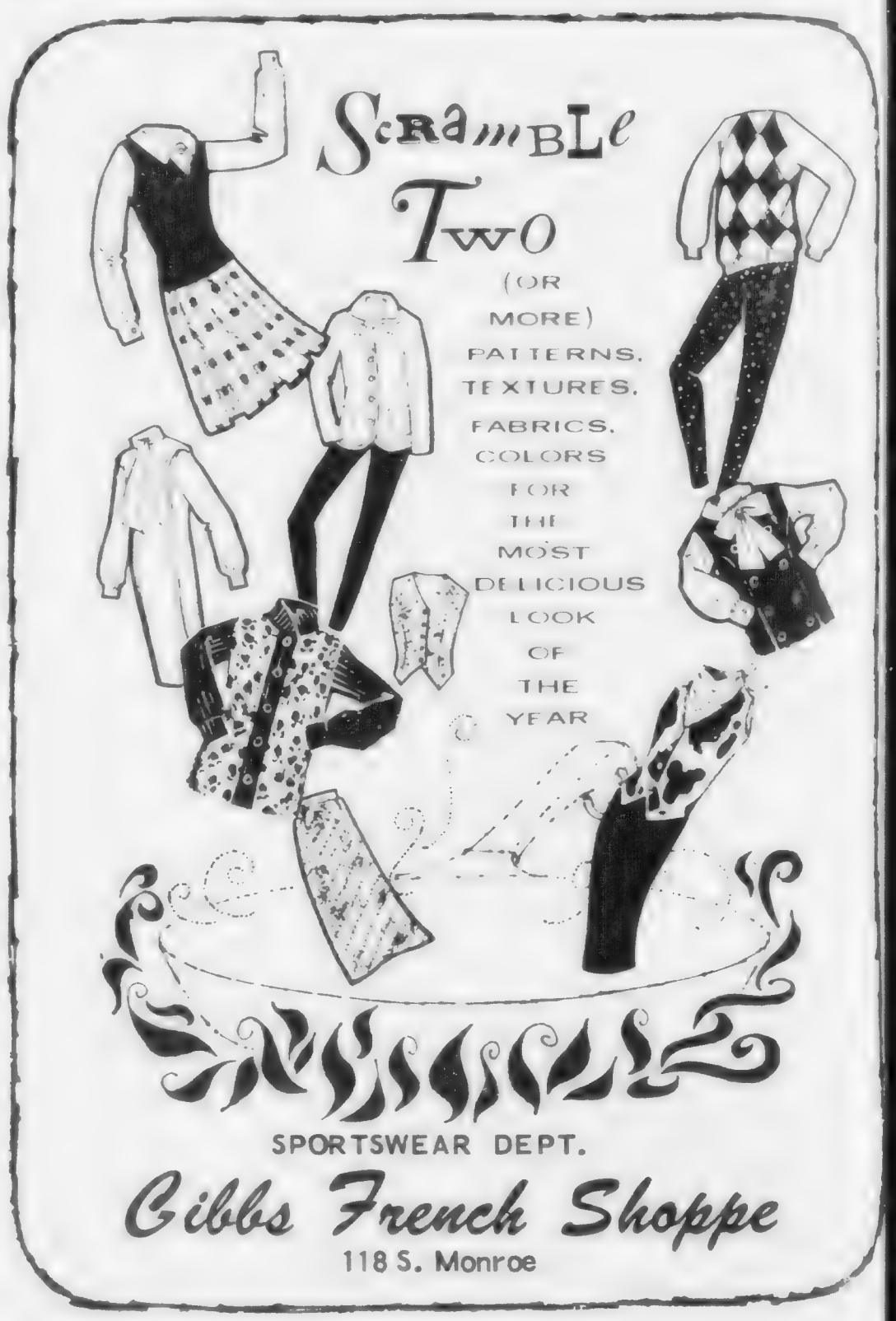
FSU's Marching Chiefs 120-piece band under the direction of Robert Braunagel, will perform at halftime.

MacLean's starting lineup at this stage of the final week of practice has Charles Fuchs, 6-2, 209 from Homestead and Paul Williams, 6-2, 205 from Hollywood at ends; Del Williams, 6-2, 218 from Live Oak and Charlie Pennie, 6-4, and 222 from Hollywood at tackles; John Stephens, 6-1, 191 from Tallahassee and Tem Yates, 6-1 and 214 from Atlanta at guards; and Bill Meadows, 6-1 and 194 from Birmingham at center.

Jim Perry, a 5-11, 178 pounder from Logan, W. Va. gets the starting nod at quarterback, [illegible] Larry Green, 5-10, 177 from C[illegible] Ga. and Don Jones, 6-1 [illegible] Lakeland at halves and Tom D[illegible] pez, 6-2, 197 from Miami at [illegible] back.

MacLean sent his team th[illegible] a heavy contact drill Tuesda[illegible] a pass at scrimmage at full [illegible] Wednesday afternoon.

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FSU'S GREEK MAN AND WOMAN

FSU Greeks Elect Man, Woman

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau News Editor

Clyda Stokes, Delta Gamma Sorority, and Henry Land, Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, were chosen this week as Greek Woman and Greek Man of the Year respectively.

The Greek Woman was chosen at the Panhellenic Tea for Independents last Sunday and the Greek Man was selected at the mass meeting of the Greeks last Wednesday. Miss Stokes and Land were presented at the Hootenanny Friday night.

Miss Stokes was chosen by each sorority woman voting for one member of her sorority and one member outside of her respective sorority.

Miss Stokes has been active as a senator, member of Mortar Board and Garnet Kay. She is presently Women's Vice President and president of Panhellenic. She also served as president of Reynolds Hall last year.

Following graduation, Miss Stokes plans to be a field secretary for Delta Gamma Sorority and then go into administrative work.

Chosen by a committee of faculty members, Land has been president of Interfraternity Council, president of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, president of the FSU Junior Chamber of Commerce, varsity football trainer and a member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a law enforcement honorary.

Following April graduation, Land plans to go to law school at Stetson University. His present major is police administration and law enforcement.

Greek Week was officially closed Saturday by sorority and fraternity work parties.

E FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No. 21 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Monday, October 7, 1963

Susannah' To Open Oct. 17; Six Days Left To Get Tickets

By DICK SMITH
Flambeau Assistant News Editor

Six days remain in which to buy season tickets for this year's State Opera- Association program.

...kets, which will be used first for the opera "Susannah" to be presented ... 17-19 at FSU, are $2.50 for students with I.D. cards.

...resented by the State Opera- ...y Association in addition to ... complete pro-

...ah' will be directed by ... Floyd, the composer-lib- ... reated it in 1955. The ... for Floyd the New York Critics Circle Award for

...remarkable feat 'Susan- ... in simplicity." ...rriett Johnson, New York ...ic critic. "It is without ...n. It believes in the ele- ...force of its folk-like melo- ...its gospel hymns, its back- ...f dissonance in the scenes ...

... minute opera is a pro- ... he State Opera Associa- ...

...le of Susannah Polk, a Ten- ... mountain girl who is a mod- ... version of the Susanna of ...tory of Susanna and the Elders ... Apocrypha, is shared by two ...students, Ethel Donaldson and ...

... director of opera ..., will sing the principal male role, that of the Rev. Olin Blitch.

Others in the cast include Herman Gunter, Charles Stanley, Wallace Bartosz, Donald Thompson, Catherine Murphy, Norma Hellaway, Ann Cameron Bowman and Betty Jane Grimm.

Robert Sedore will direct the orchestra, and student Robert Swain is in charge of design, while Rose Mary Minihan, also a student, is in charge of costuming.

The State Opera-Symphony Association was created by the Legislature this year. Karl O. Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music at FSU, is the chairman of the executive committee.

Collins said that he expected the sale of season tickets alone to sell out the opera. Tickets for just 'Susannah" will go on sale the Tuesday before the opera starts.



DOWNCAST EXPRESSION

... on Hedi Svendsen's face reflects somber moment in the opera "Susannah" coming to FSU October 17-19. Richard Collins plays Rev. Olin Blitch.

...ie Decided

...e Stearns won the Precinct 13 ... Friday, with 187 votes to ...son's 121.

...fficial results show that ... were cast in the senat- ...ne of the ballots were

...Greek Pictures

... up for Tally- ...ctures from 10 a.m. to 5 ... 3rd through the 11th. ... taken from Oct- ...h the 25th in 403 ... please wear a ...

1964-'65 Interns To Meet This Week

Meetings for all FSU students planning to intern in the 1964-65 school year will be held tomorrow and Wednesday in the Education Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Garth K. Blake, Director of the Education Placement and Internship Office, underlined the importance of the meetings to students by saying that, "Due to the increasing numbers of students in the intern program, it will become more and more difficult to place them at the school they desire at the time they want to intern if they do not attend one of these meetings."

The meeting tomorrow will be for elementary and exceptional childhood interns and the meeting Wednesday will be for art, music, physical education, library, and all secondary teaching field interns.

At the meetings, interns can fill out their registration cards indicating which location and when they would like to intern. The meetings will cover such topics as preparation for internship nature of courses to be taken during internship, and other general information.

Blake stressed the desire for any student who cannot make the meetings to drop by his office prior to them and fill out a registration card.

The director explained that even with the increasing number of college graduates going into education the demand exceeds the supply.

Association Announces New Committees

The State Opera-Symphony Association of Florida announced its 1963-64 organization committees.

Resulting from an enactment of a bill by the 1963 State Legislature of Florida, the State Opera-Symphony Association was formed.

Basically, the idea of the organization was implemented under the auspices of FSU School of Music and Dean Karl O. Kuersteiner.

Operas and symphonies originating at FSU will tour the state of Florida and surrounding states.

The committees announced are Executive Committee Honorary members, Gov. Farris Bryant, Gordon W. Blackwell, President of FSU, Senator F. Wilson Carraway, Rep. Mallory Horne, and Rep. Richard Mitchell. Executive Committee members, Dean K. O. Kuersteiner, chairman, Richard L. Collins, Opera director and Robert N. Sedore, Symphony Conductor.

Members of the State Symphony-Opera Association of Florida Society are Honorary Chairman; Gov. and Mrs. Farris Bryant, General Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Madigan, Jr. Benefactor Membership; Justice and Mrs. B. K. Roberts, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Henderson, co-chairman; Sponsor membership; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Watkins, chairman, Dr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence Smith co-chairman; Patron Membership; Dr. and Mrs. Q. Judd Chapman chairman, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Lincoln, co-chairman.

Kasha Opens Series "Biology At Nine" In Westcott Tonight

Dr. Michael Kasha, Director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, will present some current problems in relating chemical information to biological processes with the new series "Biology at Nine" which will be presented tonight at 9 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

All students in Biology 105 are urged to attend.

Honor Court Notice

The Honor Court has tried, and the Faculty Review Committee has approved, case no. 9 which involved stealing.

The defendant was found guilty and the decision of the court was the recommendation of immediate suspension from the University for one trimester. He will be eligible to reapply for admission in January 1964 for the second trimester.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Have Patience

The student at FSU is placed at a crossroads, asked to compromise principle with reality.

Genuine demonstrators, unworldly dreamers, professional agitators, and even Flambeau columnists have taken up the battle cry in the area of demonstrations in favor of equal rights for all Americans. Each urges the college student to get into action now, before the time is too late. They advocate personal involvement in demonstrations, organizational meetings, etc.

The university administration, on the other hand, has virtually ordered a ban on all such activity. They claim to be only protecting the students' health and safety and obeying the laws of Tallahassee. While not directly stating such, a dean has implied that any participation in protest meetings could possibly lead to expulsion.

What are we to do? If we as college students decide that a cause is just and deserves our support, are we to fight the power of the university? If we do believe in a cause such as this, wouldn't it be better to finish our college careers in order to be in a better position to carry on the fight? Can we justify risking suspension or lesser disciplinary action to our parents who in most cases have sacrificed their material happiness so that they could give us some of the things they lacked?

Obviously some conclusions are quickly evident. We cannot go against the wishes of the university. If we disagree with the administration we must try to change its opinion, not flagrantly disregard its rules in response to a "higher mission." Certainly the administration believes that it is doing what is best for the student.

Yet we must carry on the fight if we believe in the cause. We must find other ways to support the fight for human rights. We must try to bring public opinion to bear on the university. We can boycott but not picket; we can help financially and spiritually but not physically. As much as it hurts, we must stay out of the firing line for now. We must maintain a calm, rational approach to the problem and not become useless martyrs to a cause we could help more with indirect assistance now and direct assistance when we are able.

Our first mission is to get an education so that we can be the leaders of tomorrow. Our turn will come.

EC

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
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News Editor
Managing Editor
Feature Editor
Associate Editor
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Matt Straub, Allen Dermott, Bob

Staff Photographers: John Holley, Richard Newman, Phillip Novak, Rodney Ellias, Frank Cabrera.

Chief. Photo Lab.....Ian Waxler

Gates.

Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Sandy Turner

Student Senate Stumbles Forward

Student Body President Smith brought in the flag cradled in his arms, Men's Vice-President Ryl brought in the flagstaff and stand, and the President of the Senate immediately forgot the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, and the Senate was off the faltering.

Senate leaders are hard to find... there are none. It looks like a lean year for legislation. Renfroe and Marshall are names to remember... they are incumbents and are good candidates for committee chairmanships. It looks like a dogfight for the rest. One thing is different this year -- any attempt by the Establishment to pack committees with party hacks will be duly reported. This includes appointments outside the Senate for special purposes. There are political machines on campus.

THINGS TO PRAY FOR -- Sen... Bill #9... a new and work...able ... code... the present one doesn't w... and the Faculty Senate has ne... approved it -- Senate Bill #3 re... portionment... hope it dies in co... mittee; It's a bad bill with UNEQU... representation -- That [illegible] tankerous) Kaney's appointment ... be approved by those newly ele... Senators he irritated by ... his mind on election rules ... middle of the past campaigns.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT -- ... have elections so soon after s... starts? - What are the BI... in Tallahassee... him... owns all the movie theaters ... which have just raised their ... - Did the thought ever occur ... one that a majority of the st... body is NOT in favor of integra... restaurants? - What did the Stud... and University Parties do during ... last election ... what good are ... anyway?

THINGS TO FORGET -- The ... party system on this campus... present one is about to crumb... Will FSU ever become a p... conservative campus ... m... are paid by taxes and like ... The Class Officer Program... re... ember how the students v... spring, Mr. Senator - Gree... its nothing now because Gre... afraid of what Independe... write and say. - The fr... system at FSU... unless th... fraternity Council defend them... ves and stops running from ... administration.

RUMORS TO START -- Anus G... berous takes vitamin B-1 -- Lyn... Fletcher has lost his politic... -- Kurly Cornelli's is rui... Men's VP is really Mr. ... disguised as a student.

Paul Brown

Who Are Student Leaders?

What is student leadership? Is it to see how many organizations you can hold office in and thus be listed in "Who's Who in the American Colleges and Universities?" Or is it to take a stand on something that means something to you?

Recently when several of the leaders of the student group which went to Cuba were asked why they went, they had the following answer -- to see what Cuba was really like and to test the State Department's ban on travel. The first answer is certainly logical considering all the propaganda that we are subject to for various reasons. One particularly good example of this propaganda was recently revealed in the Joseph Valachi hearings. The police found through wire tapping of certain gangsters that the underworld was actually considering the hiring of a public relations firm to counteract much of the testimony of Valachi.

Another older example is that of Castro hiring a public relations firm to build his image in the United States during the Cuban revolution. These tactics certainly aren't unique to Castro.

It surely appears logical that these students had a valid reason when they said they wanted to see what Cuba was really like. Their second reason, to test the State Department's ban also appears reasonable. They felt as American citizens that they had the right to travel anywhere that they would be received. They knew what they would be up against when they returned to the US but that didn't stop them.

All this leads to the place of leadership on our own campus in regard to demonstrations. The only organization that appears to be taking any kind of leadership position is the YPSL. The Young Democrats managed to pass a resolution that off-campus facilities should be made available to all FSU students but apparently went no further. There has been some talk that some religious groups are trying to do something -- but nothing concrete as of yet. This leaves the field of leadership to the YPSL which can't even get official recognition.

To make things worse, FSU students are prohibited from taking part in demonstrations. Mass demonstrations such as pep-rallies are then surely illegal! Something as obviously important as giving active support to the Negro in his time of desperate need is now an activity that possibly subjects the students to suspension.

The question that stands out blatantly is that if students can't take an active role of leadership who will? Will it be left to the Wallaces and Barnetts and other parties with vested interest to protect with concern of right and wrong?

Flambeau Forum

Integration Can Be Asset

Judging from reports in the Flambeau and elsewhere, there seems to be a comparatively widespread student concern with the problem of racial discrimination in the nearly-on-campus eating facilities. These establishments, while obviously remaining lucrative only because of FSU student business, have steadfastly refused to acknowledge that this university is attended by students of all races. The overt reason usually given for the continuation of segregation is that business would suffer if the practice were not followed.

For these to whom racial discrimination is either a personal affront or just a social nuisance, there is now a chance to express this dissatisfaction and, hopefully, to put it to constructive use. In view of the economic concern shown by the restaurant owners, a petition has been drawn up with the purpose of demonstrating that desegregation not only need not be harmful but can be an economic asset. The petition reads:

"The conditions now existing between the Florida State student body and the four eating establishments located immediately adjacent to the FSU campus, with regard to their desegreation of facilities, have for the undersigned created an affront to their beliefs in equality and justice. The undersigned further believe that although the situation is untenable and change is inevitable, the solution can be reached in a realistic and peaceful manner. Therefore:

IN THE EVENT THAT ANY OF THE AFOREMENTIONED EATING ESTABLISHMENTS WILL TAKE THE INITIATIVE IN ENDING RACIAL DISCRIMINATION, WE THE UNDERSIGNED WILL GIVE OUR EXCLUSIVE SUPPORT AND PATRONAGE TO THIS DESEGREGATED ESTABLISHMENT."

There will be tables located in front of the library and the Student Center on Tuesday for those who wish to sign the petition.

Edward Hurley

WANTED

Person capable of training and finishing Tennessee Walking Horses for show purposes. Call 224-6868--7 to 9 p.m.

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University Bookstore

Student Composers Eligible To Win BMI Cash Awards

dent composers residing anyre in the western hemisphere eligible to win awards totaling 550 in the 1963 Student Comser's Awards (SCA), it has been nounced by Broadcast Music, Inc. A 1963, sponsored by BMI, is n until Feb. 15, 1964, to residents in the western hemisphere who will be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31 1963.

Entrants must be enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized teachers.

No limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of manuscript. Students may enter as many as three compositions, but no contestant may win more than one award. Compositions need not have been composed during the year of entry.

Contest rules and entry blanks are available from Russell Sanjek, Director, SCA Project, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Announcement of the 1963 awards will be made no later than June, 1964, with sums ranging from $250 to $2000 to be granted at the discretion of the judges.

WANTED

Ten Girls to Sell "Sarah Coventry" Jewelry - Earn $5.00 hour -----

For Appointment Call Mrs. Helen Cox:

222-3301

Today

There will be a meeting with the counselors of the Division of Basic Studies at 3:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

There will be an Oceanographic Institute Faculty and Staff meeting at which various aspects of the oceanography program will be discussed at 5 p.m. in 222 Conradi. Interested members in other departments may attend.

* * * * *

Dale Morris will conduct a Psychology Seminar entitled "Immediate Perception of X-Rays" in 306 Psychology at 4:05 p.m.

* * * * *

Louis Roberts, Asst. Professor of English, Northwestern University, will narrate a WFSU-FM program at 8 p.m. on Joseph Conrad entitled "Roots: The Tradition that Moulded Him."

* * * * *

NET Special Report presents "The White South: Two Views" on WFSU-TV at 9 p.m.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

WASHINGTON--Testimony was made public yesterday that Defense Secretary McNamara gave before a house subcommittee last May 15, supporting the one billion, 400 million dollars asked for military aid in the administration's budget. McNamara told the group the one billion, 400 million for military aid would, in his words, provide more protection to this nation than any other one billion 400 million in the 50-odd billion dollar defense budget.

WASHINGTON--Treasury Secretary Dillon endorses the idea of selling wheat to the Soviet bloc. Dillon has told a newsman he wants to emphasize the importance of sales of wheat and other grains to the Soviet bloc as a means of helping handle the U.S. balance of payments problem.

HONDURAS--The new government of Honduras says Cuban communists were behind a big gun battle yesterday in Tegucigalpa, the capital. It's said two Cubans were killed, four captured. It's said six snipers in all were killed. Meanwhile, the new president, Colonel Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, who grabbed control last week--has moved special army forces into the capital to guard against future attacks.

SOUTH VIET NAM--South Viet Nam's government has tightened security again in Saigon, the capital. A young buddhist monk burned himself to death Saturday in protest against the government and it is apparently feared the buddhists are heading for another wave of demonstrations.

Pre-Med Students

Premedical students who plan to enter medical school in September 1964 will have their last opportunity to take the Medical College Admission Test on Saturday, October 19.

Applications may be obtained at the University Test Service, 203 Education, and must be mailed before Friday, October 4. For further information contact Dr. R.W. Yerger, Premedical Adviser, 126A Conradi.

Bank Notice

The Student Depository has not received students' Teaching Scholarship Loans, but will notify students through the Flambeau as soon as the money comes in.

Students are requested to check the Flambeau for notification of the money's arrival rather than checking the depository, to avoid unnecessary loss of time to both the students and to the depository.

Donovan-Galvani assembles a whole wardrobe of separates in blending prints and solids and makes it easy for you to mix and match. Wonderful rich breen . . . so new and right this Fall, and a beautiful vivid Mallard Blue. 6 to 18.

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FSU Frosh Fall To Florida 21-7

By GENE BALLARD

The night was dark and the moon was yellow, and the leaves came tumbling down, and so did FSU's Baby Seminoles. They were routed by Florida's classy Baby Gators, 21-7.

Coach Ken MacLean was quoted in the "Tallahassee Democrat" as saying that one could get a fair idea of the FSU-Florida game two years from now by watching this game. If such is the case, Coach Peterson and his boys would be better off if they skipped that particular game. Florida outran the Baby Seminoles 255 yards to 145, outpassed them 180 to 14 for a 435 to 159 total yardage edge. The only statistical catagories in which the Seminoles lead were punting and kickoff returns.

The first half was one of the Seminoles stopping the Baby Gators in their own territory repeatedly. The Baby Gators were stopped at the 9, 29, 24, and 20 yard lines. Ironically their only score in the first half came on a 68 yard pass play.

With a minute and twenty-seven seconds left in the first quarter, Rick Saunders attempted a quick kick. Bill Holt came streaming in to block it for Florida. First and ten on the FSU 15. Steve Spurrier the Florida star field general, was thrown for a loss to the 18. He then hit Allen Kelley to the nine, but on fourth down he threw over Kelly's head.

The half then settled down to the Baby Gator running game. Brilliant running by George Grandy, Don Knapp, Dave Hiss, Larry Sammons, and Graham McKeel brough Florida repeatedly into FSU territory, only to be stopped by a tenacious FSU defense. They gained a total of 239 yards as opposed to FSU's 18 in the first half.

The Baby Seminoles could not get out of their own territory in the first half. They could only get started once, and that drive was killed by a costly penalty which lead to the Gator score. FSU had the ball on their own 37, first and ten. Rick Saunders sliced off tackle for four yards. On the next play Kim Hammond completed a pass to Fred Hudson in Florida Territory, but a costly penalty put the ball back to the FSU 15 and killed the drive.

After John Hosack punted to the Florida 38, Spurrier dropped back and threw a strike to swift Jimmy Jordan for a 68 yard touchdown. Spurrier kicked the point making the score 7-0 with 3:44 left in the half.

The Baby Seminoles took the second half kickoff and acted as if the first half had not even happened. Moving on the ground they gained 65 yards in eight plays to tie the score 7-7. Rick Saunders was the star, gaining 37 yards on some fine runs including a 22 yard sprint to set up the score and scoring the TD on a 2 1/2 yard run. The point was kicked by Jim Perry and the score stood 7-7.

Not to be outdone, the Baby Gators staged their own 65 yard march in an identical eight plays. With the ball at midfield on a crucial third and six, Spurrier tossed a pass to Jordan complete at the FSU 34. On the next play George Grandy broke through the center, angled to the outside and ran 34 yards for the touchdown. He then took a pass from Spurrier for the two point conversion. Florida 15, FSU 7 with 6:14 left in the third quarter.

The ball passed back and forth with Saunders making some great runs, and the Florida backfield doing the same. Saunders almost scored on a brilliant 43 yard run, but outran his blocker. Larry Sammons broke in the clear only to slip with no one in front of him.

Florida put it away in the closing minutes of the forth quarter. Graham McKeel and Grandy tore out the yardage chunk by chunk in an obvious effort to run out the clock. Then with a inute and fifty-one left on the clock Spurrier, while being pulled down, threw a 22 yard pass to Grandy for a first down at the FSU 26. Two plays later he eluded three men who had him trapped and scored from the 19. Ken Preston's kick failed. Final score Florida 21 - FSU 7.

The big difference in the game was passing. Florida could and FSU couldn't. On important third down plays Jim Perry, Kim Hammond, and Vernon Kohrn could not complete their passes while third down passes set up the final two Florida scores.

Big gainer for the night was George Grandy of Florida. He gained 56 yards rushing, caught three passes for 63 yards, and returned 5 punts for 72 yards. Rick Saunders of the Baby Seminoles was next with 98 yards rushing and caught one pass for eght yards. Spurrier threw for 170 yards, and ran for 54 more. He and Grandy each out-gained the whole FSU team. Another bright light for FSU was punter John Hosack. He punted eight times for a 40.0 yard average.

The Baby Seminoles' next game will be against the University of Miami Frosh at Tampa next week.

College Grid Roundup

Indiana Tops Northwestern

The ranks of major college unbeaten teams were thinned this weekend as Northwestern, Georgia Tech, Air Force, Army, Michigan State, Michigan, Rice, TCU, Wyoming, and Furman were all beaten for the first time.

The team of the week is Navy. Led by quarterback Roger "the Doger' Staubach, the nation's total offense leader, the Middies are yet to trail in a game this year. They decimated West Virginia 51-7 with Staubach leaving in the third quarter William and Mary 28-0 with Roger setting a single game Middie total offense record, and Michigan 26-13 with Roger breaking his new record. John Sai, Kip Pascowhich, and Pat Donnelly join with Roger to form a backfield which should lead Navy to dominance in the East.

The upset of the week was Illinois 10, Northwestern 9. Northwestern loaded up quarterback Tom Myers air arm but the Fighting Illini dampened the powder with a defense that wouldn't give. Myers' pass for a TD early in the second quarter. A high pass from center meant the difference in this tight ball game as kicker Pete Stamison missed the conversion. The Illini bounced back on a 32 yard pass from Ron Fearn to Jim Warren. Jim Plankenhorn added the point which meant victory. Both sides added field goals in the second half.

In the East, Navy, Pitt, and Penn State established themselves as the teams to beat as all won their third straight games. Army (2-1), Boston College (2-1) and Syracuse (2-1) all remained a game off the pace. All won except Army who was dumped from the unbeaten by Minnesota 24-8.

In the South, Alabama (3-0), Mississippi (2-1), Duke (3-0), North Carolina State (3-0), Mississippi State (2-0-1) and Memphis State (2-0-1) remained unbeaten. Alabama Mississippi and LSU (2-1), who upset Georgia Tech 7-6), lead in the ACC.

In the Midwest, Ohio State (2-0), Illinois (2-0), Wisconsin (2-0), Oklahoma (2-0), and Nebraska (3-0) all remain unbeaten and untied. Illinois and Ohio State lead in the Big Ten, and Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri (2-1) lead in the Big Eight. Notre Dame the class of the independents sports an 0-2 record.

In the Southwest, Texas (3-0) and Arkansas (2-1) have proved themselves to be the powers-to-be. Arkansas and Texas have identical conference records, but Texas beat Texas Tech (0-3) and Arkansas beat TCU from the ranks of the unbeaten at the hands of Penn State. SMU defeated Air Force 10-0 to give the flyers their first loss.

In the Far West, USC (2-1) is tops at this point. UCLA (1-2) [illegible] conference by benefit of a [illegible] victory over Stanford 91-2). California (1-2 and Washington (0-3) [illegible] biggest bust in college football, [illegible] lost to Pitt (3-0) and Iowa (1-0-[illegible]

Baby Seminoles To Shape Up

The feelings after the game Saturday night were, as is to be expected, those of disappointment and a determination to shape up. The Baby Gators led our own Little Indians in statistics and points. The ran through the line, around the line, and over the line.

Coach Peterson, who watched the game for possibilities for next year said, "We weren't aggressive. We just weren't hitting out there."

This was the Baby Seminole's first game situation and it was the first college game that the players had participated in.

Coach MacLean, the freshman coach, said about the game, "We learned a lot from this game. It was the first game situation for these boys and it brought out some good and bad points of the team as a whole. We'll shape up for next game."

in search of a hip elective?
SWINGING 101



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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

No. 22 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, October 8, 1963



SAYING IT AGAIN--LOUDER

ere students who tried out for the Seminole Cheering Squad after a ous week of practice sessions. The tryouts were held at the School sic amphitheatre last Friday afternoon.

ew Cheerleaders Chosen

By ROBIN STALCUP
Flambeau Staff Writer

ys of rigorous train- eerleading clinic, two n, Susan Reinhart and Joan f the varsity cheerleading

r 35 girls and four boys s went on the stage in were judged on form, smile, neatness earance and enthusiasm.

judges were Luther Kramer of the student government, Coach Haskins from the circus, Tommy Watts, sponsor of the cheerleaders and president of the alumni, Sherry Harris, captain of the cheerleaders, Betty Wilkie, president of Women's "F" Club, and Carol Ann Grizzard of the Rally Club.

Present cheerleaders are Linda Duyck, Carolyn Duyck, Kay Lewis, Dee Weber, Sherry Harris, captain, Linda Hagan, Bill Harnage and Bill Whidden.

FSU First Florida College To Install Direct-In-Dial

Starting Saturday, a person in Tallahassee desiring to call FSU will merely dial 599 plus the university extension and he will be connected with his party under the new direct-in-dial telephone service.

A long distance caller will use the area code number plus 599 and the extension number. On campus dialing will remain the same.

Ira Allen, district commercial manager for Southeastern Telephone Co., said FSU is the first university in Florida to have this service and there are only two others in the Southeast.

"This is another progressive step by FSU to have made available vast and efficient communications and at the same time reduce the cost for improved communications in the future," added Allen. "We are confident that the service will improve the present system for calls to FSU 100 per cent."

FSU will pay $20 per trunk for the 30 automatic trunk lines, or $600 a month. The in-dial equipment cost the telephone firm in excess of $50,000 Allen said.

Present incoming trunk lines to the switchborad will stay in service until the new telephone director for Tallahassee is issued on Dec. 1.



DIAL 599 AND EXTENSION

... thinks Bonnie Sue Gibson as she practices using the new direct-in-dial system which will be in use at FSU starting Saturday. With her are FSU Assistant Business Manager Ray E. Green and Ira Allen of Southeastern Telephone Co.

Three FSU Students Still In Jail

Three FSU students are still in jail following conviction Thursday of contempt of court and participation in segregation protests in downtown demonstrations.

The FSU students in addition to two U of F students and 23 Florida A & M students have refused to pay fines amounting to $250 and up.

The Board of Control is looking into the question of possible disciplinary action against students but will leave details to the University involved.

★ ★ ★

-BULLETIN-

The three remaining FSU students --Rosemary Dudley, Steven Humphrey Jones, and Elaine Simon-- have been released from the county jail, Sheriff Bill Joyce said last night.

★ ★ ★

Dean Oglesby stated that possible action will be left up to a disciplinary committee made up of faculty members.

One hundred fifty-eight students were convicted Thursday for taking part in the May and September demonstrations. Circuit Court Judge Ben C. Willis told the group that conviction was necessary to secure public respect for court and authority.

Out of the 158 students convicted, 30 Florida A & M demonstrators, five white students from FSU and two from U of F were jailed when they declined to pay fines. One hundred nineteen Negroes from Florida A & M were set free after they were handed sentences of $250 fine or 45 days in jail. Willis suspended sentence on condition of future good behavior. The group was tried separately as first offenders.

The 37 demonstrators who were tried Sept. 26 were divided into three groups, fixed according to the part played in the demonstrations. Mrs. Patricia Stevens Due and Ruben Kennon, Negro leaders of CORE, were fined $1,000 or six months in jail.

The first group took part in the May demonstrations in which injunction restricting demonstrations was issued. They were classified as second offenders and fined $500 or three months in jail.

Six Negroes and seven whites in the third group were handed sentences of $250 or 45 days in jail. Willis said they did not participate in the May demonstrations but were bent upon assisting in disorder Sept. 14.

The 37 students convicted Thursday were taken to jail when they refused to pay fines. Since they were put in jail Thursday, nine have paid fines and were out of jail yesterday.

Patricia Due, convicted of contempt of court, paid $972 out of $1,000 fined and was released. She was given credit for serving five days in jail.

Five other Negro and white demonstrators were released yesterday morning after paying fines from $250 to $500. Two white FSU students, Frank O'Neil, Jr., and Mary Ann Stevens, were fined $250 and three Negro A & M students were released yesterday after payment of fines.

Five FSU students were seen at the demonstrations last Friday and Saturday.

odern Language Conference o Be Held Oct. 10, 11, 12

g authorities in the field of n languages will attend the n Language Conference to be ct. 10, 11, 12 in the University

School of Education will host nference. Leaders attending Roberts, author Spanish' and "En- sentences" Dr. Albert Valdthor of "Applied Linguis- French - A Guide for Tea- books author d Language Learn-

The conference open to members of the modern language faculty of FSU, students of modern languages and interested persons will begin with registration Thursday, at 8:30 a.m. After a welcome by Dr. Paul Dickson, head of the Foreign Language Education, a workshop in Audio-Lingual Methodology, will be held.

Friday morning Dr. Roberts will speak on "Structural Progression in English" followed by a panel discussion and a luncheon. In the afternoon Dr. Valdman will speak on "Structural Progression in French." After a round table discussion, there will be a banquet at the Tallahassee Dining Room with a guest speaker, Dr. D. Lee Hamilton, Director of the Language Development Branch of the US Offices of Education.

Saturday morning Dr. Brooks will speak on "Teachers, Teaching, and Testing." After foreign language group luncheons, Dr. Harris will speak on 'Structural Progression in Spanish."

A registration fee of $1.00 will be required. Preregistration closes today, Oct. 8, but registration will also be held at the door.

Committee Meetings

and Appointttee will meet Oc- Tuesday afternoon at e Club Room on the f Longmire. (Notice time due to Women's

's Se e will meet at 4:30 Thursday.

Exemption Tests To Be Given

Exemption tests in physical education will be given on Saturday, Oct. 19, and Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8 a.m. in the Geology Bldg., room 120.

Anyone desiring to exempt one or two trimesters of physical education may do so by signing up for the tests by Friday at 5 p.m. in room 202 or the main office of the Women's Gym.

Written knowledge tests will be given for the following activities: archery, badminton, bait and fly casting, basketball bowling, field hockey, golf, soccer, softball, speedball, tennis, touch football and volleyball. Those passing the written tests will take a skill test on the following Saturday morning.

Swimming, dance and gymnastics require only a skill test and these will be given on the following dates: October 19, gymnastics; October 26, swimming and dance.

Greek Pictures

Greeks may sign up for Tally-Ho pictures from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 3rd through the 11th. Pictures will be taken from October 7th through the 25th in 403 Longmire. Men please wear a dark coat and tie.

Upgrade College Rooms

Whether it's away to college or day-hopping from home, students want their "one room castle' to look like the all-purpose room it has to be -- a place for studying sleeping and entertaining.

It doesn't take much study to turn a drab dormitory room into an attractive one-room apartment the National Cotton Council advises. Students can do it with bold use of color, clever arrangement of furniture.

Since beds are the major pieces of furniture, build a decorating scheme around them. Keep in mind that they'll be doing double duty as couches -- so arrange them as you would couches, pushed up against the wall and preferably in a corner. Add a collection of toss pillows for comfortable lounging as well as important accents in the color scheme.

In choosing a bed covering look for a style that's not only attractive but sturdy and long-wearing too. Tailored all-cotton spreads look better and will survive wear and tear more satisfactorily than fussy types. Since the walls of most dorm rooms are painted a dull, uninteresting shade, try one of the new strong shock colors that are so "in" this fall. They won't show dirt as quickly as pastels and, when they do get soiled, they can be machine washed and dryed, then returned to the beds without ironing.

If dorm walls are a shade of institutional gray, for example, make "the old" bed the best dressed in the dormitory by covering it with spreads in fall's No. 1 fashion color -- cranberry. Add toss pillows and accent rugs in shades of pale pink or blue. Light green walls? Watch them come alive by using bedspreads in an exciting shade of avocado, pillows in lemon yel[illegible] gold. Add spice to tan walls with pumpkin-colored spreads, rich brown pillows.

Another bedcovering that wins collegiate honors is the cotton thermal blanket, new this fall in a bold block-printed design that's pretty enough to double as a bedspread. Based on the same principal as thermal underwear, these blankets provide warmth in winter, coolness in summer. Economical and lightwight, they can be washed and tumble-dried like a towel, no ironing needed.

Once bedcoverings and draperies have been selected some thought should be given to accessories. These are the little touches that can make or break the atmosphere. Best of all, they can be long on color and cleverness, short on cost. Students can use colorful travel posters, for example, that pick up other room colors. They're inexpensive and sometimes even free. Record collectors can make a handsome wall montage from record jackets at no additional cost. Floral prints, landscapes, or animal pictures can be dramatized with mats in bright accent colors by using a simple dime store frame and making mats from a desk blotter purchased at any bookstore.



VOTED MOST VERSATILE

. . .Based on the scientific concept of thermal insulation, this all-cotton blanket is warm in winter, cool in summer.

Economical and lightweight, it can be washed and tumble-dried like a towel. Called "Shadow Block," it's by Morgan-Jones,' and is used as an "eye-brightener" in dorm rooms across the country.



NEW LOOK IN COLLEGE ROOMS

. . .A sitting room look in a limited area is created [illegible] against the wall and covering them with subtly textured alo-cotton spreads. Toss pillows repeat the colors of the striped curtains and lounging comfortable.

Microfilm Section Features Past Records

By MARCI ROBBINS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Hidden among all the paper documents, books and pamphlets is a revolutionary means of storing and studying rare or well-used materials (which would otherwise be unaccessible) in the form of the relatively new microfilm library.

Uniformly sized and labeled boxes line the shelves. Inside these are rolls of either 16 mm. or 35 mm. films.

Microcards, found in filing cabinets, often have as many as 160 pages on one card. This is accomplished by using both sides of the card.

The microcards are projected via "readers." These readers project the near microscopic prints of the microcards and films with little difficulty on the part of the user.

Besides adding to the library by use of its own duplicating machines, FSU's microfilm library is a member of the ACRL Microcard series [illegible] Relations Area Files. HRAF files are filmed at the rate of 100,000 pages per year.

The library specializes in newspapers and series, as well as certain doctorates and special collections. Over 91 periodicals are also on file. All issues of the London Times and the New York Times since their first publication are in the stacks.

Many issues of such novelty papers as "Pravda" and "Ivesta" are also on file (in Russian). Most publications and periodicals are kept up within one or two months.

Microfilms in German, Japanese, Russian, French, Spanish, as well as Colonial English are on file.

Issues of newspapers of historic interest include the "Charleston Gazette," which has a copy from the day Fort Sumter was fired upon in 1861; and copies of the East Florida Papers, some of which date back to Florida's statehood. Paralleling this are correspondences between the Governor of St. Augustine and the Vice Roy of Mexico.

There are vast civil war papers and documents in the micro-film library. Many diaries, letters and things of this nature are also recorded on microfilm or microcards.

In the early American Imprint Series are copies of all American prints since 1639. This is the date for the first publication in the United States: "The Oath of a Free Man" and the "Bay Psalm Book."

Mrs. Rush, the microfilm librarian, said that "we rarely have trouble with students taking materials, merely because they could be of no use whatsoever without the proper equipment for projection."

The proper equipment would cost the student anywhere from $100 to $1000.

"This type of library adds another dimension to information research," concluded librarian Rush.

Florida Flambeau

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[illegible] – Editor

[illegible] Y. Published [illegible] Tallahassee, Florida.

Posy Picken' No Crime

By NANCY ZLATIN

"You have been found guilty of flower stealing [illegible] are hereby sentenced to hang at dawn from the [illegible] of Westcott's gates."

Fortunately, FSU's penalty for flower-picking on campus is not carried [illegible] fact there is rarely [illegible] penalty, that is).

According to Lt. James Lewis of the campus police, FSU has never had a written law against flower-picking, since "[illegible] too much to destroy them."

Yet, in the past few years there have been several incidents of plant stealing, usually "for kicks."

A few years ago, a student presented a large rubber-type plant, "borrowed" secretly from a fraternity house, to his girlfriend. The student apparently had to dispose of the plant quickly, and what better place could he find to hide this five-foot monstrosity from a fraternity than in a coed's room in Magnolia Hall?

The plant was allowed to grow several [illegible] three weeks later.

According to Mrs. Keene and Whiting, social directors in dorms, flower picking (vast all) was quite popular abo years ago. One Wednesday noon, when the dorm teas ha small groups of male student lieved to be pledges) paye to the women's dorms, carryi low casses.

Within a few seconds, the for [illegible] plants, flowers, and containers and all. The parlors, needless say, were stripped of anythi sembling foliage.

No one ever discovered t for this strange behavior. fact that this incident appeare time of fraternity initiati anything to do with it

Anyone interested in another flower raid is take heed to Mrs. Whiting's [illegible] "If I find [illegible] I'll get a shotgun after t



SCRATCH ONE PO' POSY

. . .as FSU coed Janie Keeneth swipes an unsuspecting flower in vicinity of a freshman dorm, confident in the knowledge that there law in the land of FSU to punish "Flowernappers."

(Photo by Bill Reynolds)

Today

ere will e a Biochemistry Semr today at 11:30 a.m. The feaer speaker will be Wan- Chiang who will talk on "Re- Developments in Methionine ." The seminar will be Room 555 of the Institute of ecular Biophysics.

* * * * *

Meteorology Seminar will be held Room 301 of the Mathematics-eorology Building at 4:10 p.m. Richard A. Craig will speak on subject of "Atomospheric Tides arth and Mars."

* * * * *

ere will be a Sigma Delta Pi ering in the Club Room of Long-re at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

* * * * *

Student Nurses Association eet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in ire Auditorium. Nurses from Air Force, Army, and Navy will resent to discuss "Armed Forces Nursing Opportunities and Scholarships Available."

* * * * *

WFSU-TV features "Forum: Tallahassee" which presents the second part of "Interstate 10." The program will be on at 8:00 p.m.

* * * * *

At 8:00 tonight WFSU-FM presents "America's Musical Heritage." Dr. Karl Krueger, an American conductor will direct "Quartettos Nos. 4 and 5," by Joachin Moller: "Anthems," by Daniel Read: "Sonatas Nos. 2 ans 6 for Cello," by Raynor Taylor; and "Quintet No. 3," by Johann Friedrich Peter.

* * * * *

FSU chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet in Room 303 Math-Meteorology at 4 p.m. Mr. Doug Jensen will speak on some theoretical aspects of digital machinery. All interested persons may attend.

Legislators, Wives To Preview 'Susannah'

Members of the Florida Legislature and their wives will be given a preview of "Susannah," the Carlisle Floyd opera scheduled for presentation Oct. 17-19, when they visit the Florida State University campus Saturday during Legislative Recognition Day.

A costumed sequence from the opera, a highly successful music drama composed by a member of the music faculty, will be presented on the stage of Opperman Music Hall, where a program is scheduled for the legislators at 10:30 a.m.

On the same program Dr. Grover L. Rogers, dean of FSU's new School of Engineering Science, will describe FSU's approach to providing the research engineers needed by Florida, the Southeast and the nation.

FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell will talk briefly along with Student Body President Johnny Smith; Dr. Karl O. Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music; and Bill Peterson, head football coach. The invocation will be by Dr. C. A. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church and House chaplain.

The Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, which is jointly sponsoring Legislative Recognition Day, will be hosts for a social hour and dinner at 6 p.m., following the Walk Forest football game at 2 p.m.

Before the Opperman program, a coffee will be held for the visitors in the foyer of Opperman at 9:45 a.m. At 12 noon, following the program, a barbecue will be held in honor of the legislators in Tully Gymnasium.

Freshman Flunkies

Freshman Flunkies will have a meeting on the second floor of Longmire at 7:00 p.m. tonight. All officers and dorm chairmen will attend. Those interested in joining may attend.

Gamma Sigma

There will be a meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma, probationary chapter, tonight at 10:15 in the front of the Longmire Building.

20 Faculty Members To Be Auctioned Off

Twenty faculty members will go on the block at the third annual Faculty Auction at Florida State University Thursday, Oct. 10.

The auction will be held at 4 p.m. on the steps of Westcott Building. It is sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority to raise money for Campus Chest. Bob Perkins is auction chairman.

President Gordon Blackwell will again be auctioned. Last year, Pi Kappa Phi was the highest bidder for the FSU president's services for an evening, and he served the peans at the fraternity's dinner.

Becky Wainwright, co-chairman of the event, said other faculty members to be auctioned off include: Dr. John E. Champion; Dr. Donald Howard; Dr. George Killinger; Maj. Robert Kalina; Dr. Steve Winters; Dr. William W. Rogers; and FSU "Flying High' circus coach Ad Gilbert.

All the proceeds of the auctionwill go to the campus chest. Last year the fraternity and sorority collected $250 from the slave auction.



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TUESDAY
1:25 Americanism vs Communism
2:00 5th Grade Social Studies
2:30 The Evening Edition
6:00 What's New
6:30 Basic College French
7:00 English 102 - Mike Shaara
7:30 American Economy
8:00 Forum: Tallahassee - "Interstate 10-Part II" local and live
8:30 Crossroads of the World - "Algeria"
9:00 NET Science Reporter - regularly recurring report on the latest developments in all the scientific fields with emphasis on the space programs.
9:30 Project 4- "The Perilous Years' a survey of the status of the elderly person

WEDNESDAY
8:15 Effective Speech
8:45 Americanism vs Communism
9:15 Parents and the Preschooler
9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Heritage: Robert Frost
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 Americanism vs Communism

Dodd Lot Closed

Parking lot next to Dodd Hall will be closed today due to surfacing.

Fashion, Inc.

There will be a meeting of "Fashion, Inc." Wednesday night at 7:00 in Sandel's Lounge. Any students interested may attend.

Othello To Be Reviewed At Afternoon Coffee Hour

By LINDA RUE SHEPLER

"Othello" as an example of Shakespeare's mortality play tradition will be the topic of Dr. Francis Townsend's speech at Friday afternoon's English Coffee Hour.

The talk at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center will mark the beginning of the English Coffee Hour's 11th year.

According to Townsend, chairman of the English Dept., "Most people contend that great works of literary art must deal in greys. Shakespeare reveals a splendid contradiction to this idea in "Othello,' where man is shown a clear choice between right and wrong."

The Coffee Hour was begun by Dr. Hudson Rogers when he was head of the English Dept. The department wanted to offer an open house where its faculty and students could come together informally.

The full range of topics has made the hour a permanent function of FSU life. Townsend stated. "When you attend, you are never quite sure what you will get. It can be funny one week, and serious the next.'

One program last year made use of local folk singers to illustrate a lecture on folklore.

Many prominent English experts such as Dr. Holly Hanford of Princeton as well as noted authors Philip Wylie and Frank Slaughter are brought to the Friday afternoon lectures with the financial aid of the National Defense Education Agency.

Summer And Smoke To Open Tomorrow

A stage setting representing a small Southern town with a stone angel drinking fountain as its center of activity is being made ready in Florida State University's Conradi Theatre for the University Theater production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" Wednesday through Sunday, Oct. 9-13.

The stone angel, symbolic figure of Eternity, broods over the course of the play which Williams prefaced by Rilke's words "Who, if I were to cry out, would hear me among the angelic order?'

An actual drinking fountain is used in the play, according to Charles Reimer, technical director. The angel was sculpted by Judy Hildebrand of Miami and Tom Seegers of Jacksonville.

A simultaneous setting of four scenes has been constructed for the play, Reimer said. This includes a doctor's office, a rectory, a park, and a casino. The Victorian rectory with Gothic spires contrasts with the yellow and brown earthy atmosphere of the doctor's office.

Fox Honored At Banquet

Dr. S.W. Fox, director of the Institute for Space Bioscien... has been honored by a ... a special pin at the Golden Ju... meeting of the Division of Biol... Chemistry of the Amer... cal Society in New York.

He was one of the ex-chairm... honored by the 2400 member so...

Dr. Fox was chairman of the ... sion in 1958-59. He was also ... retary of the seven-man Na... Committee for Biochemistry f... years, National Academy of Sci... delegate to the international ... ence on the Origin of Life ... held in Moscow in 195... sequently chairman of the N... Academy of Sciences ... for the first cultural excha... biochemists between the ... the USSR.

For the National Aeronauti... Space Administration, he has ... ized a conference on the Ori... Prebiological Systems.

Tomorrow Is Last Day For Mrs. FSU Entries

All those interested in entering the Mrs. FSU contest are again reminded that the last day to enter will be tomorrow.

Those eligible are wives of students of FSU.

The contest will be held on October 25th at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium and will be open to the public. Many stores in Tallahassee are donating prizes for the winner.

Anyone interested in entering may contact Mrs. George Allen, 224-8906, after 5:30 p.m., weekdays, or anytime during the weekends.

Gymnastica

There will be a Gymnastica ... ing tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. in ... Gym, room 212. It is importa... all actives and pledges attend ... organizational meeting.

Alumnus Hamm Returns As Alumni Assistant

Ronald Hamm, a 28-year-old alumnus with ten years' experience as a newsman, has returned to FSU as assistant director of alumni affairs.

Hamm's duties will include editing the four times a year Alumni Bulletin and related publications and doing some of the alumni field work, according to Thomas A. Waits, director. The first issue of the Bulletin under Hamm's editorship will appear in November.

Hamm received his B. A. degree in journalism here in 1959 after doing some undergraduate work at Franklin College in his native Indiana and serving in the Marine Corps from 1953 to 1955. At FSU he was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity and was editor of Smoke Signals, campus magazine.

He joined the bureau of United Press International in Atlanta and served thereafter in the UPI bureaus at Richmond, Roanoke and Albuquerque. At Roanoke and Albuquerque he was bureau manager, in the latter bureau having charge of the New Mexico operation of UPI. He served subsequently with the Associated Press in Seattle. Hamm also has been a reporter on the Marion (Indiana) Leader-Tribune, the Franklin (Indiana) Evening Star and the Tallahassee Democrat.

Among the major news stories he has covered was the crash of an airliner near Richmond in which 50 persons were killed in 1960 and various stories of the 1960 presidential campaign.

Hamm is originally of Marion, Ind. and is married to the former Peggy Jean Brown. Mrs. Hamm is a graduate of Texas Tech and is an elementary school teacher.

Phi Mu Alpha Holds Pledging

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia held fall pledging ceremonies Monday for ten new pledges.

In order to receive a bid from Phi Mu Alpha men who are music majors or play in one of the music organizations on campus must have a 2.5 average or better for the trimester's work previous to pledging and a love of music.

The ten new pledges are: Bill Bullock. Bob Cornet, Bill Flowers, Ben Godfrey, Hartely Haines, Bill Helms, Tom McDonald, Chuck Molnar, Bob Pritchard, and Landon Walker.

The pledges will be initiated some time in November after they have completed their pledge period.

Knowledge For College

The Knowledge for College make up test will be given tomorrow afternoon between 5 and 6 p.m.

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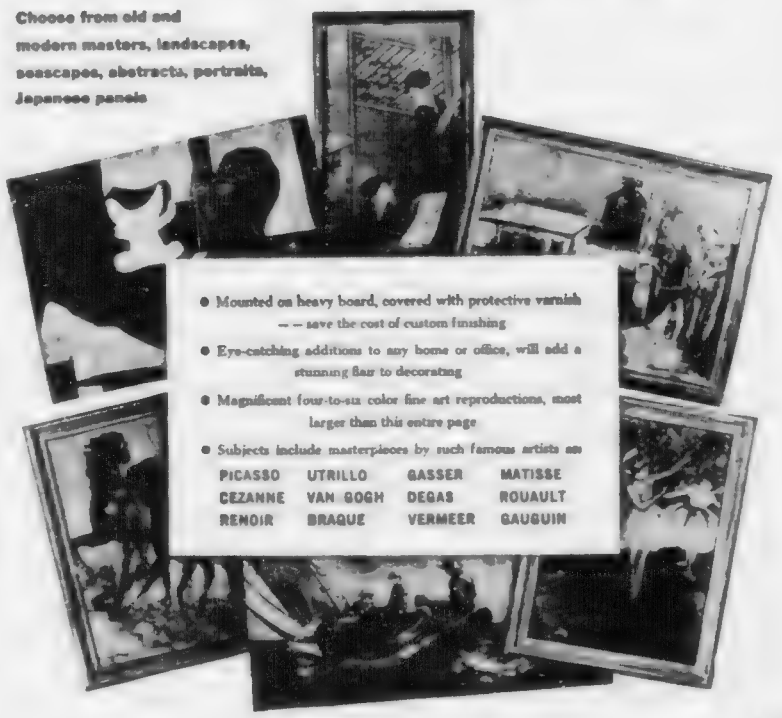


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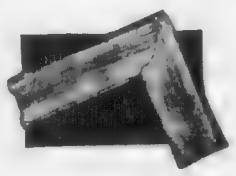
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Some Cold Facts About A Common Enemy

The common cold has produced [illegible] sensations.

[illegible] itching it led a tavern- [illegible] Arthur Gehrke to [illegible] ed, and induced [illegible] Luther Wetzel to [illegible] ts with inch- [illegible] the theory that germs enter the body through the [illegible].

[illegible] soul-searching led Can- [illegible] Peel to a different con- [illegible] bottoms off all [illegible] ks, believing that he stamped [illegible] ssible cold germs by allowing [illegible] breathe.

[illegible] English and poet [illegible] Berkeley slept with a barrel of tar water in his bedroom, while some English farmers held live fish to their chests at the first sign of a sniffle.

Modern medicine has evolved more practical ways of coping with colds—and a good thing, too. If you need any evidence that this widespread nuisance is not to be sneezed at, consider these statistics: according to J. B. Roerig and Company, makers of Coryban-D, a popular cold capsule, the average American's three colds a year cost him $30 and cause him to miss three to seven days of work within that 12-month span.

The cold cash paid by the whole nation: $5 billion a year in lost production, lost wages and medical expenses. And this whopping figure does not include the cost of more serious diseases which may develop in the wake of a cold: laryngitis, bronchitis, sinusitis, pneumonia. Financially and health-wise, it's bad business to neglect a cold.

What is a cold? Since history's first recorded sneeze (noted in Egyptian medical books some 3,000 years old) man has been seeking an answer, and scientists still aren't sure. Most of the available evidence points to tiny germs called "viruses" as the culprits causing the common cold. When "carriers" (people with colds) cough, sneeze, talk or touch anything at all, they spread battalions of viruses around.

The danger is particularly great in the months from January to March, when resistance is lowest and colds are most severe. Hopeful folklore to the contrary, there is no known cure for colds. But there are many medications that will minimize their effects, and some common sense rules to prevent the "family curse" from getting a foothold.

Keep in top physical condition. Three well-balanced meals a day, exercise to unwind tense muscles and keep you feeling fit, eight hours of sleep –or as much as you need to function at top efficienty. Don't omit the regular medical check-ups that pinpoint small health problems before they become big ones.

Avoid getting wet or chilled. Wearing raincoat, overshoes, etc. when the weather looks threatening--and having a spare set of these sniffle-preventers at the office in case the weather changes--will help. But if you're drenched despite all precautions, change to dry clothes as soon as possible.





Steer clear of carriers: Give crowds in general and cold sufferers in particular a wide berth, bearing in mind that one sneeze can blast 20,000 virus-laden droplets up to 12 feet at a speed of 150 feet per second--and that some of these droplets will still be lingering in the air after half an hour.

Be careful of contaminated objects. Anything that a cold sufferer has used--dishes, tableware, towels, chairs--can be virus laden. Wash your hands of cold sufferers you have met during the day by doing just that; scrub your hands thoroughly before each meal.

If, despite all precautions, you do come down with the sniffles, common sense is still your best ally. Begin by discarding some old folk superstitions. Alcoholic beverages, alas, don't help a cold one bit; rely on fruit juices and hot tea with lemon instead. You'll feet best if you partake lightly of simple, nourishing foods, concentrating on liquids, and staying away from gooey foods and sweets.

Rest, preferably bed rest, is your best weapon against these viruses. To make your stay there more comfortable, various decongestant cold capsules have been developed.

Lay in a supply of cold cream to keep the skin around your nostrils from becoming red and sore, soft handkerchiefs, and a supply of books and magazines you've been wanting to read. Get your mind off business and personal cares. Relaxation of both mind and body is essential if you're to marshal vital energy against cold germs and build your resistance against more serious ills.

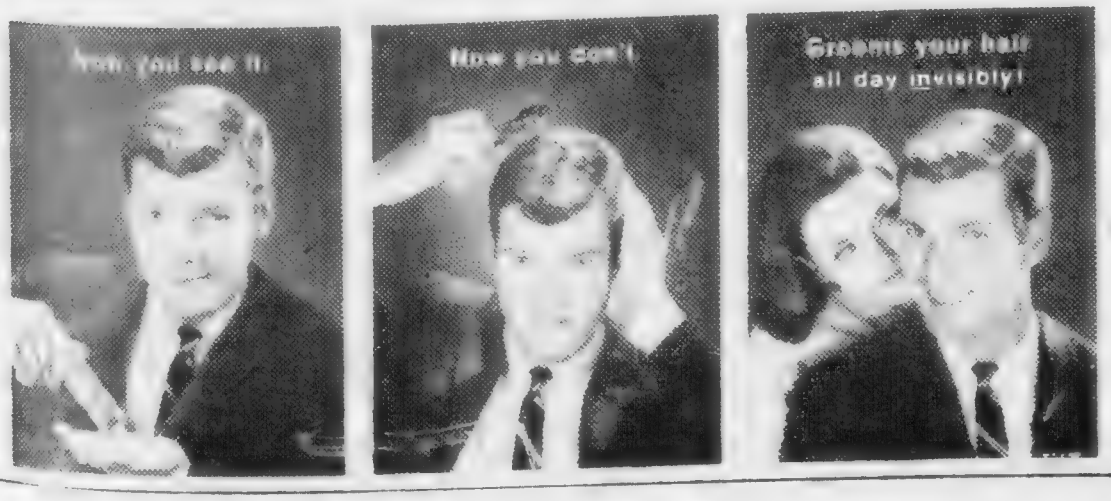
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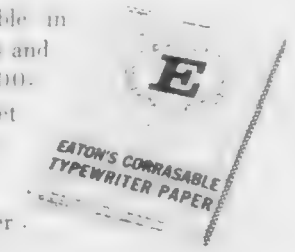


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Finley Lists Suggestions

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Editor

Now that baseball season has ended with a bang in Los Angeles, attention is shifting from the "National Sport" to the gridirons of the land.

However, one last item about baseball is still drawing attention. It involves one Charles O. Finley, the much discussed and occasionally-cussed owner of the Kansas City Athletics, whose recent criticisms of the image of baseball still attract grumblings by the old faithful.

Unlike the other generally placid and unimaginative proprietors of the major leage baseball clubs, Finley has a suggestion for everything. His two most notable contributions to the game this season have been the decking out of his ball players in dazzling Kelly Green and Gold uniforms, and his toying with the idea of moving his baseball club to Oakland. In both cases he has encountered horrified opposition.

But anyone who thinks that mere iron-clad opposition by baseball's more conservative souls is going to discourage Finley has another thought coming.

The man has a few more ideas he'd like to see worked out, and recently in Cleveland he enumerated some of them:

1. Opening day should be held on Saturday.
2. Night games should be started earlier.
3. The All-Star game should be played at night.
4. The World Series should be played at night.
5. The game-of-the-week pot should be split, instead of the home club getting all the money.
6. Active players should be put in the Hall of Fame.

Finley also indicated that h plans to use more color in the Athletics uniforms next year -- not less. If you think our suits are lousy, wait until you see what we're going to wear next year. The high schools and colleges go in for splash. You don't seen them coming out in grey prison uniforms, do you?

Finley wants the TV game of the week moeny divided up for good reason. "The home club gets all the money and its ususally the Yankees," he said. "I'm happy to say it looks like we're going to have a change in this. The more money the Yanks get, the stronger they become."

On the subject of the Hall of Fame, Finely declared, "Why should we in baseball have to wait so many years before we take in outstanding players. Pin buttons on Spahn, Wynn and Musial today while they're still playing so the kids can see a Hall of Famer in action." The latest Hall of Famer, Elmer Flick, quit playing in 1911.



A busy man on campus is FSU quarterback Charlie Calhoun of Tallahassee, who 1) holds, 2) runs, 3) passes, and 4) punts for the Seminoles. Calho also regarded as one of Dixie's finest safety

- NOTICE -

Seminole Head Coach Bill Peterson has consented to answer any questions concerning the previous week's game, as long as the questions are not too long and are submitted to the Flambeau by midnight Monday after the game.

Anyone interested in "quizzing Pete" on a particular play or on any aspect of the overall season should submit the questions to the Flambeau Sports Desk, beginning next Monday.

Jax Lee Tops Poll

Jacksonville's Robert E. Lee High School tops the Miami Herald's weekly top ten high school football poll after a win over Tallahassee Leon Saturday.

Other schools winning votes but not placing in the top ten were: Hialeah 47, Orlando Boone 43, Pompano Beach 40, Fort Pierce Dan McCarty 38, Gainesville 35, Jacksonville Fletcher 33, Fort Lauderdale Stranahan 30, North Miami 21, Orlando Edgewater 19, Wildwood 14.

St. Petersburg Dixie Hollins moved from sixth to third spot in the poll of state sports writers

Bank Job Open

A student assistant to work in the university bank on afternoons is needed immediately. Experience in banking or machine bookkeeping is required.

For further information concerning the job contact in person Mrs. Ervin at the university bank, Longmire.

Dance Lessons

Lessons will be given tonight for students interested in dancing lessons sponsored by the Cavalier and Cotillion Service Organizations.

These lessons will be given Tuesday and Thursday nights from [illegible] until 9:30 p.m. at the Student Center.

EXTRA HELP NEEDE

[illegible] assist me in Public Rela[illegible] work.

Requirements:

1. 2.0 overall average. (1st trimester freshme[illegible] exempt)
2. Be able to maintain ne[illegible] businesslike appearanc[illegible] all times
3. Must enjoy meeting a[illegible]
4. Can work 20 hours per w[illegible] without injuring schola[illegible] average

Call Mr. Mi[illegible] between [illegible] particulars.

Dancing Lessons
Ballet & Modern Jazz

Special FSU Student/ Faculty Rates - Men & Women
Saturday Classes

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We have the ONLY Die Cut Official FSU Class Rings -

Samples on Display

ALL STUDENTS------
Freshmen to Seniors
May Order!
FOR DELIVERY HERE BEFORE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS - ORDER MUST BE PLACED NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th.

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FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY
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- LADIES PLAIN DRESSES 69¢ Each
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FREE Sizing on all your Nice Summer Cottons.

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and
305 N. MONROE at TENN. STREET
(UPTOWN)

BIG 'B'
One Hour Cleaners, Inc.
Ask About FREE Box Storage



Auction Tomorrow

Buy Mystery Man Or Favorite Prof

Going. . . . Going. . . . Gone!!! Will ring from the steps of Westcott, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. when Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta begin auctioning prominent members of the faculty to those with the highest bid.

The auction is open to all student and organizations. Proceeds from the auction will go to the Campus Chest for charity purposes.

The slaves to be auctioned off are: Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, Dr. W.W. Rogers, Dr. Claude Flory, Miss Marie Williams, Dr. S.S. Winters, Coach Addison Gilbert, Dr. Champion, Dr. Howard, Dean Oglesby, Captain Thompson, Dr. Shover, Dr. Hal, and there will be a "Mystery Man" for those who enjoy suspense.

In the past faculty slaves have had to stand on their heads in corners, serve tables, read and write poetry and give musical auditions or some other feasible stunt.

Bob Perkins, chairman for Pi Kappa Phi said that placards will be available for each Greek sorority and fraternity, for their blocks.

Last year, $250 was given to the Campus Chest from this event. "This year, we expect to top that sum by far," adds Bob Perkins.

Jon Kaney, commissioner of elections, will be the auctioneer.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

Vol. 50, No. 23 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Wednesday, October 9, 1963

enate Meets o Vote On onstitutions

e third session of the Student ate meets today at 4 p.m. in re to vote on the constitut- of 9 organizations seeking rec- in FSU.

e institutions coming up for a Equestrian Club, Young ts Socialist League Colleg- Council for the UN, American Society, Beta Gam- Sigma (business honorary), Ep- Tau (industrial arts and education society), FSU iation for Computing Machin- FSU Sailing Association, and Sigma Tau (national honor so- phy).

which were read e last session of the senate, ed today.

ese bills were approved this er by the legislative council, mitted to the senate

ies for a streamlining e Student Body President's defines the offices of secretary of Student Welfare secretary of internal affairs, the secretary of student events that of the secretary of internal

e Bill also provides for assis- secretaries who are in charge such events as homecoming, cam- chest, student welfare, and stu- events.

establishes the duties of the. secretary of Intercollegiate and Pu- affairs.

e appointments of Student Body sident Johnny Smith to the cab- traffic court, board of publi- ons, and board of student enter- es will come out of the Elec- and Appointments Committee te.

Stokes, women's vice pres- and Frank Ryll, men's vice introduce a resol- the rules of pro e.

er business includes the swear- of 12 senators who were not in last session.

Make-Up Test

The Knowledge for College make up test will be given to- day from to 6:30 p.m. in West- cott auditorium, announced Bet- Boote, chairman of Jud- iary.

Women's Senate Stresses Purpose

"To provide by living rules and campus atmosphere an opportunity for achievement of an FSU woman in all fields of development is the purpose of woman's senate," state Clyda Stokes, woman's vice president and head of the woman's senate at the introductory meeting held yesterday afternoon.

"In senate this year we are striving for quality not quantity in the bills we enact. We are most interested in the ideals carried through this organ of student government and in the welfare of the women students on this campus," she continued.

Miss Stokes introduced and appointed women to the Associated Women's Students' Executive Council. This organization was introduced to formally coordinate women's government and to give women not formerly represented in women's government a voice.

Representatives to the AWS Executive Council will be: a representative from the FSU houses, co-operatives, or off-campus houses (not represented before), two representatives from the President's Council (one president from the freshman dorms, one from the upper class dorms), the chairman of judiciary, the presidents of Freshman Flunkies and of Sophomore Council, a representative from panhellenic, women's senate, off-campus court, and the woman's vice president who will act as presiding officer.

This committee is now an administrated function but may be adopted into the constitution if it functions as proposed.

The following appointments were made during the meeting: Alice Marshall, chairman of the Rules and Procedures Committee, Dot Fish, chairman of the Social Regulations and codifying Committee; Madra Nelson, chairman of the Organizations and Finance Committe; Carol Renfroe, chairman of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students; Alice Marshall, assistant editor of "Knowledge for College," Ruth Doyle, chairman of Appointments Committee; and Pam Doud, head of the "Senate Sens" test. Carol Renfroe was also accepted by acclamation to act as presiding officer in case of Miss Stoke's absence. Four bills were introduced to be studied.

New Alumni Bureau Opens

New Student – Alumni Relations Bureau will go into operation this week as result of Monday's Student Government Cabinet meeting.

The new bureau was formed by Student Body President Johnny Smith and will work closely with the University's Alumni Office. The purpose of the bureau is to foster better relations between present FSU students and alumni. This in turn will extend more support for the University and its activities.

The Student Alumni Relations Bureau will be under John Jones, secretary of state. Other measures to co-ordinate student government and University administration efforts in promoting better FSU public relations will be undertaken by the Director of Development, Phil Fleming and student leaders.

A policy decision was made concerning the sale of the humor magazine "The Keg" on campus.

The present policy preventing the sale and soliciting of any commercial item on the university campus was upheld and includes local and national magazines. The policy was upheld in general and not to discriminate against any particular publication, a Cabinet spokesman announced. Johnny Smith commented on the decision saying, "I have been impressed with the high quality of "The Keg" which is characteristic of any good magazine. However, our present policy against the selling and soliciting of any commercial items on campus includes "The Keg." There can be no exceptions to this rule. Then too, this policy is maintained for the protection of the students in general and not because of the content of the magazine itself."



In this scene from "Summer and Smoke" premiering at the University Theatre tonight Papa Gonzales (Bruce Fischer) shows Doctor John Buchanan (Al Smelko) why he should marry his daughter Rosa (Sheri Vaughn).

FSU To Host School Bands

Invitations have gone out to more than 40 high school bands from Florida, Georgia and Alabama to come to FSU on Saturday Nov. 2, for FSU's 13th annual Band Day.

They will all take part along with FSU's Marching Chiefs in a bigh half-time show at the Furman game. This time, however, there will be no downtown parade, according to Robert Braunagel, director, since this year's game is an afternoon game.

Applications are still being accepted for the annual Band Day, which begins with registration at 9 a.m. Rehearsals by bandsmen and majorettes will be held in the morning and at 1:15 p.m. massed bands will assemble for entrance into Campbell Stadium.

This year's show will be called "Hi-Fi Show." The Marching Chiefs will open the show with three formations and tunes, while all the bands are in position to enter the field. The massed bands will form two large speakers and perform the hi-fi arrangement of "Over the Rain Bow." The bands will then change from the hi-fi speakers to spell out "Hi-Fi" and feature the stereo sounds of Charles Carter's "Of Thee I Sing."

All the twirlers will present a twirling review as a pregame spectacle. The Band Day participants will learn this review from Janice Eddins, head majorette for the FSU Marching Chiefs.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

It's The Law

From the tenor of several recent comments and criticisms of Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby's warning to FSU students participating in demonstrations in downtown Tallahassee, it is apparent that many students do not completely understand the University's situation.

Emotion has been allowed to cloud the actual facts, and statements warning students of the consequences involved in their actions have been exaggerated in their interpretation.

Dean Oglesby has become the scapegoat for student critics. He has been lambasted for attempting to prohibit student citizens from supporting causes in which they believe. His warning against students' violating the court orders of Judge Ben C. Willis has been labelled anti-American and undemocratic.

Since when has it been undemocratic to tell students they will be held responsible for their actions if they persist in breaking a law?

Much of the criticism the University administration has received has been fair and valid; the repercussions to the academic career of students involved in the demonstrations should be specified in no uncertain terms. Then, if a student makes a decision to continue to participate in illegal actions, fully aware of possible consequences, he must be prepared to accept those consequences.

The University can make no case against any student who remains within legal bounds while picketing the theatres. According to the ruling of Judge Willis, picketing is permissible "and will be considered peaceful with the normal flow of foot traffic on the sidewalk in front of the theatres; will not hamper the movement of patrons to or from automobiles temporarily parked in front of theatre; will not interfere with access of patrons to the ticket window, nor interfere with movement of patrons into or out of the doors of the theatre."

Numbers of pickets have been limited to 18 persons at once at the Florida Theatre, and 10 persons at the State Theatre. The pickets must be spaced about eight feet apart (they may walk in pairs at the Florida Theatre), and may stand or slowly walk in the area near the curb, carrying signs which are not defamatory to the theatre or its personnel.

Pickets have been enjoined to conduct themselves in an orderly manner, and not to seek to engage in conversation with patrons or prospective patrons of the theatre; all verbal communications are to be in normal conversational manner. They also are enjoined from entering or attempting to enter the theatre premises, without the permission, expressed or implied, of the manager of agent of the theatre owners.

This is the court ruling. Students who do not comply with these injunctions are subject to prosecution. They also are subject to University discipline.

It can hardly be stated any plainer.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
LANA MURRAY — Editor

News Editor — Lynn Bissland
Managing Editor — Carolyn Leary
Feature Editor — Pat Freeman
Associate Editor — Erik Collins
Sports Editor — John Wood
Photo Editor — Wayne Cowart

Flambeau Forum

Civil War Decided States Rights

To the Editor:

Sandy Turner in his column of Oct. 2nd, stated that the civil war did not decide the question of state sovereignty. Quite to the contrary, I believe it did. The Confederacy saw their enemy as the "federals," not the "northern states.' The federals won, establishing their power and authority over the defeated states.

Turner would have us believe that nothing was settled by this bloodest of all America's wars. I should hate to think that my southern ancestors died for nothing. That the issues which tore them away from their flag and their country are still not resolved. That not even the supreme sacrifice has brought peace to our land.

Turner holds that the states are still (as if they ever were) sovereign. To be sovereign a person or state, must be free of any higher secular authority than themselves. Or to quote the dictionary: to be "supreme in power or authority." Any eighth grade American history student knows that the Constitution is the "supreme law of the land." It is true that the Articles of Confederation were an organization of states; this concept was written into that document. The Constitution, on the other hand, was not, and was never intended to be, an organization of states. It was drawn up for the purpose of uniting "people" (not states), as can clearly be seen in its preamble.

Mr. Turner reaches the unfounded conclusion (based on the sovereignty of states) that it is the states who ought to decide on the constitutionality of laws, rather than the Supreme Court. Even if his premise were true the Constitution is quite specific as to who shall be the guardian or "interpreter," of the law.

In his eagerness to prove that the central government is the cause of all our problems, Turner has thrown reality and reason to the wind. His arguments are as the twitching of the flexes of a dying snake: "... sound and fury, signifying ..."

John D. H...

Give Voice By Vote

To the Editor:

Re Bob Mitchell's (guest editorial, Sept. 27) melancholic, however, none too exotic opinion of student socio-political apathy, he is cynically wrong. Student indifference is the product of inability of opportunities to express their view to an extent in which they feel they are a relevant voice in influencing public opinion.

Your understandable disappointment could have been alleviated by either of two invitations to a course of action.

First you might have made a stringent plea for a flood of brief, pithy letters delineating pro or negative opinion concerning present restaurant policies, or second, you might set up ballot petition boxes at the Flambeau desk for students to drop their vote concerning the restaurant equality issue.

To petition with vote, the student would have his I.D. card stamped with a small star or suitable mark, simply indicating he had voted, to prohibit abuses inherent in the ballot system. Non I. D. holders, of course, do not vote.

This would serve to generate public opinion. On the other hand, the results would not serve as a mandate for administrative authorities either way, but simply give them a better index of public opinion and assuredly they would reckon with this factor in their pursuit of (or non-pursuit of) restaurant policy change.

Additionally it would require less time and energy than a public-opinion poll and be less subject to the partisan interpretation of a public-opinion poll.

Give the student this opportunity and his "incurable" indifference will vanish. Otherwise eschew your plaintive bewailing of student apathy. In short, give the student a voice by vote to see how many compatriots each silent little partisan has.

W. F. Renn

Why No Madras?

To the Editor:

Baa, baa, Matt Straub, why have you no madras? As a member of the sheep herd I would like to know if the reason the colorful and often attractive Indian madras is resented by you is because you are unable to afford it.

This is better logic than assuming that the juvenile hundreds piling on the "Florida for Goldwater" train don't even know what state he's from. Even if this unbased generalization be true in a minute fraction of the cases, it seems that this is his least important qualification.

Anyway Matt, if the financial situation of yours does not permit this type of buying, we have much empathy for you. But, if you are resentful merely because it's a college trend, as you seem to be with Ft. Lauderdale, button-down collars, and fraternities, you're worse off than the blind college student who becomes a member of these usual types without even weighing comparative merits--something you assume nearly everyone does; for you seem to be oblivious in the opposite direction: you're dissenting just for dissenting's sake. There's no individuality in that, only stupidity.

Say the first instance of expense in the case. Perhaps then a local men's store would make a donation, provided of course, you wouldn't write any nasty articles in the future which might affect their business. And if no merchants will go along with this, there's still a chance. It won't be madras, but I could have some of my wool sheared and made into a shirt for you.

John Daniels

Please Have Pity

To the Editor:

Something's gotta give. When housemothers schedule firedrills for the witching hour, they have no feeling of sympathy for the poor students with 8:00 a.m. classes!

This isn't the principle behind by any means. Ever tried hiking up and down six stories, via the stair well, when awakened out of a sound sleep. . .before fully comprehending what in the world is going on? This is called group psychology by many. To the rest of us, it is just plain follow the leader, and then let's get back to the books. If these things were scheduled on weeks other than test weeks, this protest would not be here.

Marci Ros...

Sam McCall

Student Bills Lack Depth

The opening of and the bills introduced into the Sixteenth Student Senate bring to mind a small but appropriate phrase, trite esoterica. Not only did the first meeting get off to a long-winded and unsure start, but the bills for the most part followed suit. Accepting the opening awkwardness as procedure, sans parliamentarian, and eagerness for the "swearing of the green" into officiality--one can then go on and get into the lack of depth and the uselessness, in the main, for the bills submitted to the Senate.

Obviously, someone up there in the top echelon of the executive branch wants a closing in and a thinning out of the ranks in that branch. Someone also wants the Attorney-General to have his hands in every plate of Student Government--sort of like the Kennedy's move to satisfy younger brother who could not have quite as much power as the President, but almost. It also seems the same someone sponsored several of the bills--legally, however.

It also seems the same party objects to the word committee and would prefer to insert Bureau or Commission--seems that these words have a better ring especially when one says he is the head of one, instead of the chairman.

Bill Number VI with seventy-eight words in the title, carries far less import than it seems to imply. General confusion is to be incorporated under one secretary--who will be in charge of dispatching people to the various "outposts" entitled Undersecretary to every facet of student events and welfare. Internal Affairs is a good name if it refers to the ulcers caused by Student Government. Image, nine Undersecretaries for Homecoming--plus unnumbered coordinators (for these Undersecretaries)--chairman and committee are really "out" words for the new order.

Ironically, this bill is specifically designed to eliminate disorder and the rolling of heads. But back to Undersecretaries--there are more, plus real live assistants and assistant ass'ts, and department assistants--in everything from Spring Calendars to Campus Chest (this one can have 8-17 members on a committee--hey! what about that word?) to Student Employment (this one will interpret this problem to the University Administration, represent the interests and betterment of working students, and also have an Undersecretary to regulate pro-

(Continued on page 3)

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. . . . .Bills

(Continued from page 2)

ems of day students, married students (no more counselors needed) FSO students, and another dersecretary for International dents who will be in charge of ministering the Student Government program for them (does not y whether the Negro students fit this category or not), to Student surance and finally to the Cheerders (??). Maybe IBM can help. maybe a powerful bloc of student archists.

e bill introduced to alleviate the ess in the Honor Court System, messed this past Summer trimester, can only cause another ess-up when it is interpreted for plication.

Bill Number VII, which delegates ties to the Secretary of Inter-collegiate and Public Affairs, an interesting move has been made that reinds one of conductors and the eed Ring--A Director of the er-Campus Contact Bureau is be; appointed-it does not say if he s investigators, is related to a ath service or what; might be interesting to see what develops.

nd now to Honor (University Acaic, that is). This bill is allegedly signed to pass Faculty Senate--so the student body might practice der a recognized system of honor their academic life. This bill has en dinged with the assumption on e part of some, Student Body Present included, that cheating will go with or without teachers present classrooms--a slam at the haracter and integrity of every stunt of this University, not to mention the affront to the capabilities of the teachers here. This, I feel, calls for a direct apology and a retracted statement by those who were the cause of it being made and those who made it. Everyone signs an Honor statement when entering this University and innumerable reaffirmations are required after entrance and as long as one is in attendance here. If this system does not work--or is not functioning effectively--or is not in effect--the student body might well be signing a statement which is in fact standing for nothing. Everytime students have to sign it, it seems to be forcing them into hypocrisy and untruthfulness. I think it is time to settle on an Honor System which is impeccable and workable--or throw its enforcement out of the realm of the students and leave its enforcement and interpretation up to the faculty and/or administration. This System is up for changes everytime someone gets the idea it needs it--and invariably when anything is definitely decided it is always to have a continuing committee to study it and make recommendations for change. It might be nice to sign the same honor statement with the same meaning for at least two years in succession. What is being proposed for change in the Honor System will not give it the respect and solidarity it is seeking--it only perpetuates the mockery of Honor.

The full import of these bills, I feel, cannot be easily grasped except through actual study of these proposals in the light of the Constitution for which they are intended to amend. Circumstances and reasons surrounding the necessity for these changes should be published in detail, explained by their sponsors, so that the Student Body will know what its Student Senate is about; particularly since there are so many new and inexperienced Senators who have little means of getting any kind of response from their constituents, especially if the constituents do not know what is going on.

Samuel McCall

Viviane Woodard
Cosmetics

The only cosmetics endorsed by the Society of Make-Up Artists. Free demonstrations by Certified Cosmetic Consultants.

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Research Staff Is Expanded

Three additions to the staff of the Institute of Governmental Research at FSU were announced today by Dr. Albert L. Sturm, director.

Dr. Carl D. McMurray has moved from the Department of Government to the Institute, which also has added to its staff Dr. Harry A. Green and David G. Temple. All will be research associates and also will be assistant professors in the Department of Government.

A graduate of Middle Tennessee State College, Green holds an MS degree from FSU and the Ph. D. (1962) from the University of Colorado. He has been an assistant professor of political science at Middle Tennessee State College.

Temple received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Florida and is presently completing his work on a Ph. D. at the University of Virginia as a Thomas Jefferson Fellow. He has been a research assistant with the Central and South Florida Flood Control District, and an instructor at Chipola Junior College.

McMurray is a graduate of Augustana College with MA and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Illinois. Prior to coming to FSU faculty in 1961 he taught at Central Missouri State College and Illinois State Normal University.

Open Rush Starts

Registration for open rush will be on Thursday, October 10, from 3-5 p.m.

The fee to sign up until January, 1964, is $2. All girls who registered for formal rush may participate in open rush this year. Girls who did not register for formal rush and wish to participate in open rush must register first.

Information on open bidding rules is available in the Panhellenic Office, 203 Longmire during registration. All girls out for open bidding will be held responsible for these rules.



SMOKEY NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD
... is what Fire Chief Earl Levy seems to be thinking as he crowns three alarm fire Miss Dolores Lord the Miss Flame for Fire Prevention Week.

Lord Chosen Miss Flame

Miss Dolores Lord, Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned Miss Flame for Fire Prevention Week by Fire Chief Earl Levy at the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Monday.

Each year in connection with Fire Prevention Week the Tallahassee Jaycees select a college girl to represent the chapter during the week's activities. This year the ladies were selected from the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Other contestants were Patsy Burnahm, Shiela Clarke, Connie Gowen and Hood Yeilding.

Miss Lord appeared on WFSU-TV's Tallahassee Forum yesterday. Her activities will also include visits to school assemblies throughout the week.

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6 - 12, is a nation-wide campaign held for the purpose of distributing information on the hazards of fire and how to prevent them. This information was distributed to school children, at civic luncheons, and with special stamps on mail.

The Thetas worked with the Jaycees in placing posters in stores around Tallahassee. Tom Ferguson, general chairman of the project, greatly appreciated the able support of the sorority in this campaign, and said, "This was one of the best Fire Prevention Weeks ever held."

Wildes To Appear In Singing Meet

Rose Wildes of Jacksonville, a junior at FSU has been selected to appear as soloist at the Southeastern Conference of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Oct. 11-12, at Charlotte.

Miss Wildes was selected soloist in competition last spring. She was winner of NATS Southeastern division.

A contralto, Miss Wildes is a student of Miss Betty Jane Grimm at FSU. She has appeared as soloist with the Collegians, men's glee club, the Women's Glee Club, and Choral Union. She sang the lead role in the Opera Guild production of "Kismet."

SOCIETY OF HOST

The Society of Host Meeting will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 Dining Hall. Color slides of Western resorts will be shown. Dean Ashby will narrate the slides. All persons interested in Hotel and Restaurant management may attend.

Grimm Directs Groups

Betty Jane Grimm, associate professor of music at FSU will direct the Hillsborough County high schools' chorla groups in an all-day clinic at Tampa on Saturday.

Miss Grimm is director of the FSU Women's Glee Club which appeared in New York's Town Hall last year.

Greek Pictures

Greeks may sign up for Tally-Ho pictures from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 3rd through the 11th. Pictures will be taken from October 7th through the 25th in 403 Longmire. Men please wear a dark coat and tie.

SG Retreat

All students who wish to attend the Student Government Retreat at the reservation on Oct. 18 and 19 can register at the desk on first floor Longmire from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 10-18.

Freshman women can register in their respective dorms with the vice-presidents from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

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Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up your beard for the cleanest, closest, most comfortable shave ever! 1.00

SHULTON





DRAMATIC NIGHT PHOTO

... of the famous Altoona, Pa., curve on the Pennsylvania Railroad was made in 1954 when 6,000 flashbulbs were fired as four separate trains rounded the curve.

How To Click With The Big Shots

How do you go about becoming a big shot?

One way, much admired in photographic circles, is to snap a "big shot" -- a sprawling scene which is as spectacular as it is difficult to capture on film. The tougher the big shot, the more of a big shot is the photoprapher who brings it off.

By any standards, one of the most "big shot" operations of all times is the famous photographic series sponsored by Sylvania Electric Products Inc., the world's leading producer of flashbulbs. To dramatize the possibilities of flash photography Sylvania in the past 12 years has worked with top photographers to produce a number of color "big shots.' Many were of subjects previously considered unphotographable.

Operation Big Shot began on July 24, 1951, with a spectacular still photo of nighttime Levittown, Long Island; row on row of closely packed houses, the geometric pattern of roofs and siding illuminated by the glow of 1,500 flashbulbs.

One of the most spectacular "big shots" was taken August 19, 1952 of the "Big Room" of Carlsbad Caverns N.M., when 2 400 flashbulbs provided the lighting for an "impossible" shot.

Many of the big shots have presented truly fantastic technical problems. To get the first night flash picture ever made of a Navy aircraft launching a jet plane required a burst of light equal to 3,250.000 60-watters. The USS Antietam became the first carrier ever to have a fence built on it, as 45 poles, 25 feet high, went around the port side to light it; additional flashbulbs were positioned along the vessel's sides.

Over 800 flashbulbs were fired by radio pulse which simultaneously tripped the shutters of four cameras mounted in a blimp overhead -- all this as a jet plane screamed over the carrier's bow. On the first try, the blimp's engines acted up; the second time around, an errant radio signal set off the 800 flashbulbs prematurely! Success came on the third try, on May 18, 1953.

Even more laborious were the preparations required for a flash photograph of the Pennsylvania Railroad's famous Horseshoe Curve at Altoona, Pa., the formidable Curve has a central loop of 220 degrees and an elevation of 1594 feet above sea level. Sylvania and "Pennsy" engineers worked together to insta 6,000 flashbulbs. In order to sn the picture on October 20, 1954 the Centennial of the Curve's struction -- six weeks of advan work were required to lay of wire leading to a control which fired the bulbs simulta eously.

But less than a week's time allotted for a big shot that people had thought impossible: stage and vaulted ceiling of N York's Metropolitan Opera Hous That was the time between final planning session and the pr ter's deadline imposed lishers of the opera house progra who wanted the big shot for a c photograph. It wasn't the first t that the historic "Met" had been shot material; in 1951, its Diamo Horseshoe had been successf photographed.

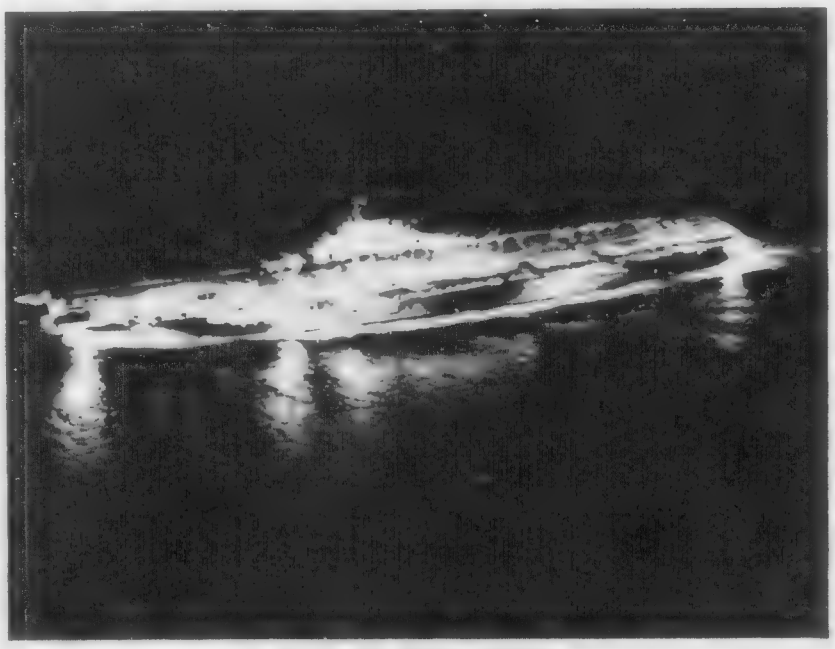
Hasn't the average amateur ph grapher even gotten a shot? Yes--and by the thousa

In 1953, when it was decided photograph the Museum and Industry in Chicag was invited to come and pic picture with the Museum and Sy vania. An estimated 50 bugs were on hand t address system blare out a secon by-second countdown, as well as rections for exposures and co filters.

Philadelphia photographers their chance in 1961, when the c fathers the Philadelphia and Sylvania co-spons of Independence Hall. Some 1800 ateurs mingled with the that night and got a unique pictur for their albums.

Other recent big shot have in the teeming floor of the New Stock Exchange (1957), the Great P ramid of Cheops spangled with 6,5 lamps which flash on the finish photograph like so many diam (1959), Lambert Munic ipa in St. Louis (1960), as well as two latest spectaculars: the Sea World's Fair Space Needle and C cago's McCormick Place.

What the next big shot will be a where it will be, is anybody's gues It may well be in a spot you can to by car, train or camel -- a dazzling possibility for the came fan who really wants to click.



A BLIMP WAS USED

... as the camera "platform" for this big shot of the U.S.S. Antietam in 1953. Weeks of preparatory work was involved and 800 flashbulbs, which made the night-time shot possible, were first by radio impulse from the blimp. A jet plane (left) leaves the carrier as the flashbulbs were fired.

City Court Decides Cases

Four traffic violations and one case of petty larceny involving FSU students were arraigned yesterday in city court before Municipal Judge John Rudd.

John W. Irwin, 21 1420 Nylic, pleaded guilty to charges of petty larceny involving an FSU traffic cone and was sentenced to $25 or 10 days in jail. He paid the fine.

Leonard Collins, 20, 1007 West Pensacola, appeared on charges of reckless driving, failure to have his vehicle under control, driving too fast for conditions, and causing an accident involving personal injury. He was involved in a two-car collision Sept. 28. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 20 days or $40. Judge Rudd suspended 10 days and $20 of the sentence and Collins paid the $20 fine.

Thomas E. Sisco, III, 1310 Golf Terrace, pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving, excessive speed and disregarding a red light. The arresting officer said that on Oct. 1, Sisco "roared through the intersection on Macomb and College Avenue. and through the red light. His sentence was 20 days or $40. also was reduced to 10 days or $20. and Sisco paid the $20 fine.

Lyndon R. Lewis, 21 820 West Tennessee Street, pleaded guilty to reckless driving by entering a one-way street in the wrong direction, and was fined $1.

Joe Ear Crum 23, 157 Herlong Drive, Apt. 13, pleaded guilty to cutting through private property to avoid a traffic light and was fined $5.

Women's Judiciary tried five cases and issued partial restrictions during the past week for each case.

Three days partial restrictions were given two women for not signing out correctly, and to one woman for signing out illegally for someone else.

These women received five days partial restrictions for failing to sign out for the weekend.

Three women missed a compulsory university House Meeting, and received five days partial restrictions.

One woman received five days partial restrictions for late entry from a weekend trip.

Mrs. FSU Deadline Is Today

All those interested in entering the Mrs. FSU contest are again reminded that the last day to enter is today. Those eligible are wives of students of FSU. The contest will be Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium, and it will be open to the public. Many stores in Tallahassee are donating prizes for the winner.

Anyone interested in entering may contact Mrs. George Allen, 224-8906 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays or anytime during the weekends.

FSU Gets Film Festival Winner

"Last Year at Marienbad," hailed as one of the significant films of the recent French "New Wave," will be brought to Tallahassee next Tuesday by Les Jongleurs, Drama Honorary at FSU.

Winner of the Golden Bear Award at the Venice Film Festival, Marienbad, directed by Alain Resnais, is without a doubt the most demanding film in many years.

Resnais has broken with all former tradition of cinema chronology in telling his story: the events, as they are protrayed, are not only shown as they happened, but also as the characters would have liked them to happen. The past is fused with the present and the future, and real scenes with those imaginary ones in the minds of the characters. Each frame of the film is composed as a magnificent picture in itself.

"Time Magazine" says that Marienbad is "Not a movie in the accepted sense of the word; it is an enigma, the most monstrously elaborately enigma ever conceived in terms of cinema...."

Marienbad will be shown at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium of FSU. Tickets are seventy-five cents (and available at the door only).

Golf Tournament Being Planned

An all-campus golf tournament is being planned at the FSU Golf Course on October 19-20.

This will be a medal play, 18-hole affair in which students, faculty and staff will be eligible to compete.

A handicap tournament, it requires a competitor must register three 18 hole scores at the club house after September 23. Older scores will not be used in computing handicaps. Details of the handicapping will be posted at the club house.

Placement Schedule

The US Treasury Dept. - Internal Revenue Service will be on campus Friday, to interview interested students of the Administrative Intern Program.

The Program consists of a carefully supervised 18-month period of training; including about three months of class work and at least six different assignments in such areas as personnel, budget and training. The Federal Service Entrance Examination with its Management Intern option is used by college graduates to get interesting and challenging Federal Civil Service careers. Schedules are posted in Longmire, Placement Office.

The National Security Agency announces the Professional Qualifications Test for 1963-64 will be given October 26, 1963 on the FSU campus. Applications must be received in Princeton, New Jersey, by October 16.

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ORDER NOW!!!
University Bookstore

Warren Re-Elected Angel Flight Head

Cadet Major Patty Warren has been elected the Commanding Officer of FSU's Angel Flight.

Miss Warren is originally from New York, but is a naturalized Floridian, having graduated from Landon High School in Jacksonville. She is a senior at FSU and is majoring in Spanish.

Miss Warren is a member of Honor Court, Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Spanish honorary and editor of her sorority. She also writes a column for FSU for the Florida Times Union.

Miss Warren said that her interests are horseback riding, her sorority, Kappa Delta, and of course Angel Flight. As C. O. of Angel Flight she leads the flight in all parades, coordinates the flight's activities with the Arnold Air Society and Air Force R.O.T.C., and presides over Angel Flight's business meetings.

Miss Warren became a member of Angel Flight the second semester of her sophomore year and this is the second time she has been elected Commanding Officer.

Angel Flight is an honorary auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society and joins them with many of their activities. Sophomore girls with a 2.5 average or better are eligible for membership in Angel Flight. This year members of the flight will usher all the Gymkana shows.



PATTY WARREN

Articles Lost

Lost: Blue book of Shakespeare's plays, and four notebooks. Pamela Brady, 402 Florida Hall. Reward.

Lost: Gold green watch in the Tallem, Saturday night between 4:00 and midnight. Broken watchband. Contact Beverly Hunt 446 Cawthon Hall.

Gamma Sig Announces New Taps

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, has announced the new taps for this year.

The following people have been tapped into membership: Rebecca Peacock, Pata Lane, Harriet MacGill, Anna Bennett, Ann Rotn, Vicki Rodgers, Sandy Sherman, Anne Dinkle, Jana Vaye McLeland, Janet Becker, Carol Block, Beth Wales, Wanda Echevarrie, Karen Swenk, Mary Sams, Diane Wiley, Pat Lepaige, Lynn Lepaige, Dale Walsh, Sue Abell and Flewellyn Pringle.

Saturday will be "Founder's Day" for the Gamma Sig's.

Language Meetings

Opening meetings tomorrow for the Modern Language Conference have been moved from the University School Auditorium to Room 201 Education Bldg. Caucuses for the remaining two days of the conference will convene as announced in the University School Auditorium.

Murphy To Speak At Music Meeting

Dr. Catherine Murphy, instructor of music at FSU will be a participant in a panel discussion of "Piano for the Elementary Child" at the annual meeting of the Florida State Music Teachers' Association in Gainesville, Nov. 4.

Mrs. Murphy will speak on "Application of Correct Techniques for a Musical Approach to Keyboard Study."

A graduate of Oklahoma State University, Mrs. Murphy received the master of music degree from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, in 1945 and the S.M.M. from Union Theological Seminary in 1950. Her Ph.D. is from FSU. She served as soloist and director of adult and youth choirs at the First Presbyterian Church, Thomasville, Ga., from 1953 to 1957.

Her teaching experience includes junior and senior high school in Cushing, Okla., and college positions in Jamestown College, North Dakota; Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.; and Oklahoma City University.

Today

Dr. Harry Lipner will conduct a Food and Nutrition Seminar entitled "Physiology of Ovulation" at 12:40 p.m. in 409 Sandels.

* * * * * *

WFSU-FM will present an illustrated survey of folk, religious, classical and theatrical music in China at 4 p.m. on its program "A History of Chinese Music."

* * * * * *

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * * *

The Knowledge for College make-up test will be given at 4:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 5 p.m.

* * * * * *

Fashion Inc. will meet in Sandels Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * * * * *

Registration for internship during the 1964-65 year for art, music, physical education, library and all secondary teaching field interns will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * * *

WFSU-TV presents interviews with Aldous Huxley on "Kaleidoscope" at 8 p.m.

* * * * * *

The Dames Club will meet in the Auditorium and Club Room of Longmire at 8 p.m.

* * * * * *

The University Theatre will premiere "Summer and Smoke" at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON -- Mobster informer Joseph Valachi has told investigating senators the names of key figures in the New York underworld. And he said the manpower of the New York mobs runs into the thousands. Valachi told of operating for years as an underworld loan shark and said he won a reputation as "The best shylock around." He also testified that labor racketeers kept unions out of a dress shop in which he held an interest.

WASHINGTON -- In Washington the White House has announced President Kennedy is delaying today's scheduled news conference for two hours. He'll hold it at 6 p.m. EDT instead of 4 as announced earlier. This has strengthened speculation that he may announce to newsmen his decision on sale of US wheat to Soviet bloc countries. News Secretary Salinger would say only that the later time is more convenient for the president's schedule.

TALLAHASSEE -- University students convicted of contempt of court in boisterous racial demonstrations at Tallahassee are continuing to trickle out of jail upon payment of fines. All were made under protest. The latest group to pay fines and win freedom were Dan Harmeling and Judith Bettinger of the University of Florida; and Elain Simon, Rosemary Dudley and Stephen H. Jones of Florida State University.

All five were part of a group of 158 arrested the night of September 14th during a massive integrated demonstration protesting segregated movie theaters.

Leon County Sheriff William Joyce charged them with violating the May 31 circuit court injunction limiting such demonstrations. Circuit Judge Ben Willis convicted them Thursday after two trials and sentenced them to fines ranging from $250 to $1000 depending upon their parts in the demonstration.

Of the 158, two were turned over to juvenile authorities, 120 were given suspended fines for good behavior, two were fined $1000, 22 were fined $500, and 12 were fined $250.

AROUND THE WORLD

ALGERIA -- Algerian President Ben Bella says fighting has broken out near the Algerian-Moroccan frontier and about ten persons were killed. He did not specify on which side the losses were suffered, nor exactly who was involved. Ben Bella said that what he termed "uncontrolled elements" on the Moroccan side were in action against regular Algerian troops.

WFSU-TV Schedule

12:40 p.m. English 101
1:10 p.m. Horizons of Science
1:30 p.m. Social Studies
2:00 p.m. Elementary Science
2:30 p.m. Jr. College Spanish
3:00 p.m. Sign Off

5:55 p.m. The Evening Edition
6:00 p.m. What's New - for children
6:30 p.m. Geology 107 - Dr. Stephen Winters
7:00 p.m. Humanities, "Modern Poetry Part II" by Dr. Alan Thomson
7:30 p.m. Operation Alphabet - adult literacy course
8:00 p.m. Kaleidoscope - "Aldous Huxley" - interview by James Day
8:30 p.m. Director's Workshop, the fine arts in Tallahassee
9:00 p.m. On Hearing Music, "The Viola III"
9:30 p.m. Parents and the Preschooler - "Toys for Tots"
10:00 p.m. At Issue: public affairs program on various topics current interest from National Educational TV

Tomorrow
8:15 a.m. Effective Speech
8:45 a.m. Americanism vs. Communism
9:15 a.m. French
9:45 a.m. Spanish I
10:00 a.m. Beyond the Earth
10:30 a.m. Spanish II
10:45 a.m. Seeing Music
11:00 a.m. Spanish II
11:15 a.m. Americanism vs. Communism
11:45 a.m. Sign off

Insurance Society

There will be an Insurance Society meeting for anyone in the School of Business and Economics tonight at 7 p.m., in Room 207 of the Business Bldg.

WFSU-FM Schedule

7:00 News Headlines-FM in the AM-1
7:40 News
7:45 FM IN THE AM-II
8:25 News
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Henkenmans: Violin Concerto
3:25 News
3:30 Latin American Press
3:45 BBC Report
4:00 History of Chinese Music
4:30 To Be Announced
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Artist in Song
6:45 Washington Reports to the People
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Special of the Week
8:30 FSU Forum
9:00 Keyboard Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

WIN
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PRIZES: 1-Admiral color TV
2-Admiral Portable Stereo

WHO WINS: Group or Individual turning in the greatest number of empty Marlboro, Paxton, Philip Morris Alpine or Parliament packs. Each pack will be one point and do not have to be packed seperate.

RULES:
1-Packs must be in bundles of 100
2-Contest closes March 27, 1964
3-Those groups or individuals wishing to turn in will have to leave a sealed "bid" stating how many packs they have and an address where they can be counted with the cashier at Univ. Book store.
4-Winners will be announced as soon as a complete count of all entries can be made.

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FSU Loses Stax Status

★ ★ ★

FSU's offensive leaders dropped back in the state's race for totals this week, due to an open date.

The hard charger this week was Gator Larry Dupree. Dupree scrambled from fifth to second place in total offense, garnering 97 yards rushing and 17 yards pass receiving against last Saturday's foe, Richmond. This brings his total offensive yardage to 243 yards in 47 plays.

George Mira, University of Miami, continues to hold a healthy lead over Dupree, however. The Hurricane has gained 412 yards in 90 plays.

Even with an open date last week, Steve Tensi still retains third spot in the state. The "Blond Bomber" has moved 187 yards in 43 plays, practically all in the air.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Plays	Yards Gained
Mira (Miami)	90	412
Dupree (Florida)	47	243
Tensi (FSU)	43	187
Snyder (FSU)	35	158
Johnson (Tampa)	20	157

FORWARD PASSING

Player	At	Cmp	Yds
Mira (Miami)	77	38	366
Shannon (Florida)	40	21	276
Tensi (FSU)	34	19	226
Johnson (Tampa)	28	22	147

RUSHING

Player	Runs	Gn	Avg
Dupree (Florida)	44	222	5.4
Bennett (Miami)	36	143	3.9
Snyder (FSU)	32	133	4.1
Buss (Tampa	29	115	3.9
Banaszak (Miami)	27	77	2.8

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Caught	Yards
Howell (Tampa)	12	136
Spine (Miami)	9	113
Biletnikoff (FSU)	5	83
Newcomer (Florida)	33	64
Dawson (FSU)	3	49

PUNTING

Player	Kicks	Yds.	Avg.
Hurt (Tampa)	17	692	40.7
Seymour (Florida)	16	638	39.4
Calhoun (FSU)	13	504	38.9
Foster (Miami)	18	691	38.3

SCORING

Player	TD	TP
Perry (Tampa	4	24
Biletnikoff (FSU)	3	18
Buss (Tampa	2	12
Shannon (Florida)	2	12



Rattlers Line Up. . . .

Top Two To Tangle

The Oklahoma Sooners and the Texas Longhorns, a couple of old Southwestern rivals, meet in football for the 58th time Saturday in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and it will definitely settle one big argument.

The teams are ranked one-two in the third weekly nation-wide poll of the Associated Press special selection board.

Oklahoma, idle last week after defeating Clemson and then defending champion Southern California, was an overwhelming choice, while the Longhorns, third in last week's poll, displaced Alabama by the slim margin of 435 points to 430 on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second and so forth.

There were several other changes in the top ten, with Ohio State and Penn State moving into the select group replacing Northwestern and Georgia Tech.

The top ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records, and total points on the 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

Team	Points
1. Oklahoma (40) 2-0	508
2. Texas (5) 3-0	435
3. Alabama (4) 3-0	430
4. Navy (3) 3-0	346
5. Wisconsin (1) 2-0	279
6. Pittsburgh (1) 3-0	228
7. Sou. Calif. 2-1	157
8. Ohio State 2-0	155
9. Penn State 3-0	120
10. Mississippi 2-0-1	88

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arkansas, Auburn, Duke, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Louisiana State, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina State, Northwestern, Oregon, Oregon State, Purdue.

Christmas Earnings?
Consultants NEEDED:

Full or part time for Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, endorsed by Society of Make-Up Artists. Free make-up training.

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Wood Wins Summer Titles

By CAROL CHRISTENSEN

Lex Wood, of King Williamstown, South Africa, represented FSU in a series of 14 tennis tournaments around the eastern half of the U. S. this past summer.

Playing on both grass and clay court circuits throughout the 10,000 miles, [illegible] week tour, Lex won three of the 14 tournaments that he played: the Eastern Collegiate Championship, the Middle Atlantic States Championship, and the Eastern Clay Court Championship.

This last tournament Lex considers his biggest success, for he played against two Canadian Davis Cup players, Harry Fouquier and Francois Godbout, and also against Bill Tym, the University of Florida's number one player. Bill was Lex's traveling companion and doubles partner on the tour.

In addition to the tournaments, Lex also had some other very significant wins. He defeated the following nationally known tennis figures: Dave Reed, Junior Davis Cup player; Mike Belkin the University of Miami's outstanding tennis star; Alan Fox, the number four ranking national player; and John Powless, the former tennis coach of FSU.

Lex had a match-point with and eventually lost to Frank Froehling, the number two ranked player in the U. S. He also lost a close match with Wembleton Champion Chuck McKinnly, the player ranked number one in the U. S.

When asked what the long range results of his tour were, Lex answered "I gained experience, a chance to see America, and receiv[illegible] a high national ranking."

WANTED

Person capable of training and finishing Tennessee Walking [illegible] for show purposes. Call 224-6868--7 to 9 p.m.





Dr. J. Broward Culpepper (left), Executive Director of the Board of Control, is shown with Robert Kraft (right), board architect, at the cabinet meeting Tuesday.

Cabinet Approves Most Teacher Pay Raises

By BOB RACKLEFF

The State Cabinet approved Tuesday most of the Board of Control's recommendations for raises in the salaries of 39 of FSU's top faculty and administrative personnel, bringing to a close a two-month hassle between the BOC and Harry Smith, State Budget Director.

However, Governor Farris Bryant criticized the BOC, saying it was unfortunate that they made the raises effective in many cases on July 1, presuming cabinet approval.

Claiming the board had no legal authority to do this, Bryant stated "It must be understood that it is the function of the budget commission (Cabinet) to act as a budget commission. No agency may be exempted from this. There is no fourth branch of the government that is immune from the budget commission."

The cabinet's action approved the BOC's revised recommendations on salary raises for 156 top personnel in the state university system. Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, BOC executive director, said the board originally asked for $270,000 in raises for these personnel, an average raise of about 12 percent.

Smith clipped $117,000 off this figure in his first recommendation to the cabinet, stating that top educators should not receive more pay than university presidents, and their salaries should be scaled downward in relation to the president's. The cabinet then sent the BOC's proposal back to them for re-evaluation.

The board at a Sept. 27 meeting in Gainesville subtracted $14,300 from its original request, modifying 27 of the 156 salary raises. This recommendation was still over $85,000 above Smith's recommendations. However, these figures met with the approval of the cabinet Tuesday.

What Bryant objected to was the accepted practice of state universities paying personnel according to proposed raises without waiting for cabinet approval. Although he was aware that the universities were trying to upgrade their personnel with salary increases, Bryant said salary decisions were in some cases being made by persons who don't know the overall picture of state finances.

Bryant then directed Culpepper to inform the rest of the board that he wants salary raises in the future to be handled through the proper channels.

Conflicting opinions among cabinet members became apparent when Atty. Gen. Richard Irvin said the budget commission should control only overall finances, and it was exercising BOC authority when it considered individual requests.

Irvin said, "There has to be a place to halt. This is getting out of hand. We are going to drive beyond the legislative appropriation (for salaries) if this keeps up."

Thomas D. Bailey, State School Supt., said the cabinet should not be placed in the position of judging

(Continued to page 3)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

50, No. 24 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Thursday, October 10, 1963

Senate Backs College Bond

ere is no question as to the d for the building and facilities will be made possible by this plan," stated Johnny ted, president when to comment on a resolution sented and passed in Student afternoon.

education will suffer atly if they are not constructed," nued. This resolution endorthe proposed university-junior lege bond amendment to the Flo- State constitution, which will before the vote of the people November.

proposed amendment is d in the general election, FSU receive $11 million for its

nother resolution concerning Senate procedure was pre- Frank Ryll, men's vice passed unanimously. Justice of the Honor Court, ley Reid swore in new senators. ate President Julian Proctor nced that Student Government eat will be held at the Reservation, Oct. 18 and 19. All interested persons may register today through Wednesday on the first floor of Longmire and Kellum Hall. Registration fee is $2.50.

'Book Of Job' On TV Tonight

Dr. Allan Thomson of the English Department will present a program on the Book of Job on the Humanities Hour this evening at 8 p.m. over WFSU-FM.

Thomson will comment upon the Biblical story and its significance today. In the program, excerpts from the Book of Job will be heard, with Herbert Marshall playing the role of Job, Joseph Holland as the Lord, and Frederick Rolf as Satan.

The Book of Job is one of the landmarks of our civilization, combining myth and chronicle, revelation and parable, tragedy and, in the medieval sense, comedy. Above all, it is poetry. What happens to Job is the result, not of what he does, but of what he is.

The Humanities Hour is heard each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. over WFSU-FM radio and is repeated each Monday at 4 p.m.

Florida Hall Has Fire

fire broke out Tuesday night at in the trash shute of Florida

fluence points to live ashes ped in the shute as the cause of It was immediately dis- the building was evac-

e fire department arrived and fire was quickly extinguished. ed.

Monday night a faulty washing excitement when it ersmoked but there was no evac- or damage.

I.D. Cards

Students may pick up their cards from the Office, 102-A, estcott at anytime.

Summer And Smoke Matinee Cancelled

The Saturday matinee performance of "Summer and Smoke," first University Theater production of the year, has been cancelled, Dr. Arthur Dorlag, director of University Theater, announced today.

Ticket holders for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday performance of the Tennessee Williams' play may exchange them and see any of the other performances, Dorlag said.

The play will be performed at 8:15 p.m. nightly through Saturday night, Oct. 12, with a matinee on Sunday. The Saturday afternoon matinee was cancelled because a number of the theater people have commitments in connection with Legislative Recognition Day.



Leading authorities in the field of linguistics will be featured here this week at the Modern Languages Conference. Shown above are three textbooks which were written by three of the speakers. (Photo by Holley)

ML Conference Starts Today

Textbooks and audio-visual materials in modern languagues will be demonstrated today at the opening of the Modern Languages Conference.

Dr. Paul Dickson, head of Foreign Language Education, will welcome modern language teachers from throughout Florida, at 9 a.m. in 201 Education.

The conference is open to members of the modern language faculty of FSU, students of modern languages and interested persons.

Grand Jury To Investigate

Tallahassee City Commissioners by resolution have requested the Leon County Circuit Court to impanel a Grand Jury to investigate activities of "certain students" at the two state universities.

The resolution refers to the "certain students' as those indicating they are not enrolled in the universities to get an education but to "disturb the peace and tranquillity of Tallahassee."

Leaflets distributed after the proceedings called the court judgment "mockery of the word justice.' These leaflets had been signed by the President of the A. and M. Student Government, Prince. J. McIntosh.

McIntosh said that he felt "that the Commission should go on record protesting this.' He went on to say that he felt that "the vast majority of students are not involved and we're proud to have these students in Tallahassee."

It was decided by the city commissioners that a grand jury probe would indeed be appropriate and just. ' This probe is only to be directed at a minority of students," said Commissioner Atkinson.

Atkinson made the statement that "we want the public to know that we are taking this action in what we believe to be the best interest of the big majority of students who are not involved in this question."

In regard to the students guilty of contempt of court for violating his theatre picket rules, Judge Willis said that "what these convictions really represent is an attempt to discourage and stifle the students of the university from any and all attempts to gain freedom and equality...

"Remember: you are a human being first and a student second. Your primary duty is not to get an education but to apply the education you already have...,' concluded Judge Willis.

Suicide Attempt By Coed Fails

Miss Elizabeth A. (Libby) Gentile, a senior majoring in history at FSU, was reported in good condition today at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital after an apparent attempt at suicide in the backyard of the Pi Beta Phi sorority Tuesday night.

According to Sheriff's Deputy John Melton, the 20-year-old coed was rushed to the hospital Tuesday night with an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound in the head.

Melton said Miss Gentile, a member of Pi Beta Phi, apparently placed a 22-caliber pistol beneath her chin and pulled the trigger at approximately 8:15 p.m. The bullet entered the chin, then went through the nasal cavity and out without entering the head.

Sheriff's Deputy's Chief Investigator Jack Dawkins said it had been reported that the coed had been "depressed for several days."

Pow Wow

There will be a general Pow Wow committee meeting at 7 in Room 202 of Longmire tonight.

All members are asked to attend.

Praeco Simplici

Pats, Pans Dished Up

This is not to apologize for what has been said or what will be said. I'd also like to say that it is a good thing when people can laugh at themselves and their mistakes.

* * * * *

Anyone who has read "1984" will know that an "Orwellian" concept has been introduced into Student Senate. At the opening session of senate last Wednesday the senators were constrained by their Leader to think Big, or Big Think, as the case may be and that this Big Think was their biggest responsibility.

I would disagree and state that the biggest responsibility of student senate is to the student body. This means that senators don't necessarily have to think big just so long as they Think. . .that is, of the students and the university.

* * * * *

The Religion in Life series committee should be complimented both for their choice of speakers and topic. Both were informative and religiously oriented. This program was even better when compared with Mr. Dillenberger, who was here last summer. Only about 15 students heard Dillenberger that first night as compared to several hundred this time.

I hope all this says something to the Religion in Life planning committee.

Attention! any special groups on campus such as Student Government, Greeks or anyone irritated by this column! from Tagore, an Indian philosopher, "Truth comes as a conqueror only to those who have lost the art of receiving it as a Friend.'

* * * * *

There is a vacancy on Honor Court this Fall. . .or was. John Systma, the justice elected last Spring, has moved out West this summer. A vacancy of this sort, according to Article IX, section 7:B of the Student Body constitution, is to be filled by Presidential appointment with confirmation of two-thirds of senate.

My only question is, "Who is replacing John Systma on The Honor Court." Perhaps this should be published in the "Flambeau."

* * * * *

A week or so ago the Board of Publications met to hear a complaint lodged against the "Flambeau" by the Chi Omega sorority. It seems Matt Straub had humorously mentioned them in his satire on the Greek God of Rush. No offense was intended but that didn't stop the girls.

I suppose the letter of complaint and the formal complaint lodged to the BOP about Matt Straub is proof indeed that, "Hell hath no fury like a Greek organization spoofed a little bit."

* * * * *

Despite all the pointed com...ents aimed at Student Government and on occasion, at the student body president, it is the honest opinion of this column that President Johnny Smith is the best president this school has had in years.

Birmingham - Before The Bomb

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles written by a former "Flambeau' staff member who is now working in Birmingham, Ala.)

By HOWARD DENSON

Before an unnamed maniac killed four girls in a church on Sept. 15, Birmingham's tensions were more akin to a frolicking football game than a struggle between the races.

The local school board, realizing it was futile to fight the federal government, and Gov. Wallace, who had just lost control of the activated state guard, were letting the city schools be integrated.

But local organizations, which supported segregation and conservative government, rallied their forces to fight the federal government. Their weapons were Confederate flags, automobiles, motorcades, and jeering students--and these weapons were insufficient against the federal "bayonets" for they couldn't "fight bayonets with their bare hands."

In fact, the city police and the state troopers wouldn't even let the motorcades get near the schools, and the crowds of students asking the integrated students to "come out, come out" had to stand behind police prescribed limits or face arrest.

So the students took to the road in their hopped-up autos or family cars and drove all over the 600,000-population metropolitan area, honking horns and shouting "Two, four, six, eight; we don't want to integrate" or "Eight, four, six two; we don't wanna jigaboo" or "Eight, four, six, two, Albert Boutwell (the mayor) is a Jew." (He's a Methodist.)

Holding periodic rallies, the teenage leaders would say, "We don't want the press to know where we're going next, so I'll just tell you we're going to a school whose initials are SV." Shades Valley, as everyone in the county knew.

Their automobiles might be filled with as many as 12 people each. And the cars, often flying as many as four Confederate flags, would display signs saying, "Boycott," or "Kennedy for King, Wallace for President," or "Wallace for President, Kennedy for Africa," or "We support West End."

Downtown the cars would form double lines of as many as 10 cars when stopped at traffic lights, and all drivers would honk their horns, shout their cheers, and jeer at passing Negroes.

When leaving one of their rallies, in which they might be told they were going to a school whose initial is "R" (Ramsay), they would snake across the city, ignoring traffic lights and road rules--and getting under the skins of many Magic City residents, who had also become fed up with the continual honking.

At the school houses, policemen no longer had need of their nightsticks. . .and could sit on their rumps, play touch football, listen to a youthful trumpeter playing a tinny version of "Dixie," or ride a high-seated and high-handle bar bicycle belonging to one of the students.

It was more like the atmosphere of a Mardi Gras, until that Sunday morn when the church was blasted at 10:20.

Since it was a Sunday morning, the radio stations were filled with religious services and the newspapers naturally had no mention of the 10:20 bombing, so for a while several youths drove around in their cars and flying the CSA flags, unaware of the bombing.

But the news eventually spread like a forest fire, and most youths heeded the call of the mayor to "stay at home." The flags came down, States Rights leaders and segregationist ministers even told the teenagers to go home.

Edward Fields, a chiropractor and editor of the States Rights Party newspaper, deplored the bombing, told the youths to cancel the mot cades until further notice, a lamented that the bomber was do the segregationists' cause m harm than good.

And the whites' protests stopp partly out of fear of the effect Confederate flag in a Negro d trict and partly out of respec four dead girls.

Flambeau Forum

Why Some Can't Sign Restaurant Petition . .

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks, I have watched the student body and the university as a whole split into two camps over the segregation issue.

I have never seen the law broken, hidden behind, then broken again until it has ceased to have meaning, and waited, as emotionalism drove demonstrations toward the point of mob action, but tonight I was forced to accept the fact that virtually all thought and communication between the two has been destroyed.

I watched as two people lost a friendship, because one felt he must sign the petitions now being circulated and the other, after serious thought, could not sign, and any explanation proved useless, all communication failed.

I have no intention of discussing the moral obligations of the owners of those off-campus establishments to serve Negro FSU students or whether or not the Negro is as good as the White. These are decisions which must be, and will be, (despite any legislation we may pass) decided by each individual.

I cannot in good conscience put my signature on these petitions even though I approve the basic idea. The attempt to provide some assurance of continued good business for these establishments in the event that they should desegregate, and thereby allow the owners to make their own decisions without the previous economic threat is, to my mind, the best and most constructive approach, presented to date.

Because there has been all too little constructive thought, the decision not to sign these petitions and thereby fail to show approval of the constructive original idea, has been very difficult for a number of people.

I can only explain my own decision and I apologize for no one; the people who refused to sign the petition seem, from my conversations to have given considerably more thought to their decisions than many who endorsed it.

Every shred of constructive thought has been aborted by the open threat of picketing if the owners fail to comply and despite any cries concerning "the rights of man,' trampling the rights of four businessmen in order to give rights to an equal number of students is, at very best, something less than progress and the destruction of the businesses which four men have worked to build in order to assure some other four men of the right to service in them, is anything but constructive.

Until and unless people quit thinking on the lines of "Do something, even if it's wrong" and "The end justifies the means," communication between the two sides will continue to decline until any progress achieved in the last hundred years will be negated by the growing intolerance and hate on both sides.

P. S. Colee

20-20 Vision

To the Editor:

As I think about the refusal of the four off-campus restaurants to serve the Negro population of our student body, I find these establishments in a not so peculiar, but interesting situation:

It doesn't take 20-20 vision to see the color of those who prepare the food, wash the dishes, and clear the tables. It would seem that the respective managements consider the Negro good enough to perform these tasks and harmless enough not to scare away any prospective customers.

But is he permitted to sit down at the table he has cleared, and eat the food he has prepared from the dishes he has washed? Of course not! That might drive away a few hypocrites and their money.

Yeah man the South will rise again--it had better, because right now it is pretty damn LOW.

Fred Glavin

All Not Welcome

To the Editor:

I saw a sign displayed in public just across the street from our campus. It said, "Welcome, FSU Students and Faculty." So I went in.

I asked the manager "Do you mean all FSU Students and Faculty?" The manager's eyes shifted away (Did I just imagine in embarrassment?) and a lowered voice said, "White."

"That's too bad," I said. "I'd feel more comfortable about coming in if you really meant all." And although I don't have very much melanin in my skin, I walked away saddened by this exchange between neighbors.

Paul J. Piccard

Approach Fresh

To the Editor:

It may have been only four pages, but Tuesday's "Flambeau" (Oct. 2) had something that has been on short order in the good ole "Flowerpot" for a while--originality.

This something was Vicki Rodriguez's "Room 200 Offers Culture," a feature about the Humanities Room in Robert Manning Strozier Library. But the real "feature" was the sparkling fresh approach of Miss Rodriguez.

Hooray for Vicki Rodriguez, Feature Editor Pat Freeman, and for the Flambeau--and for the nonpareil in "Room 200"

Diane Michelle Goffe

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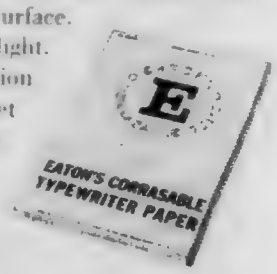


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TODAY
1:33 Americanism vs Communism
2:00 Social Studies
2:30 Humanities
3:55 The Evening Edition
4:00 What's new-for children
4:30 Heritage-"An Interview with Robert Frost"
5:00 Effective Speech-telecourse with Dr. Gregg Phifer
7:30 American Economy
8:00 '63 Seminoles - a preview of the upcoming FSU football game with John Hoy-local and live
8:30 Classic Cinema - "Crash of Silence"-poignant, searching story of Mandy, a little deaf girl, whose parents separate in bitter dissention over her upbringing.

TOMORROW
8:45 Americanism vs Communism
9:15 Parents and the Preschooler
9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Elementary Science
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 Spanish II
11:15 Americanism vs Communism
11:45 Seeing Music
12:00 Kaleidoscope: Aldous Huxley

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. . Pay Raises

(Continued from page 1)

individual professors. He criticized the BOC's action in cutting raises for two professors of education.

State Comptroller Ray Green contended that the legislature gave the cabinet final authority in pay raises so that all raises wouldn't go to top-level university personnel, leaving out persons who are doing the actual teaching.

In commenting on the cabinet's approval, Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers, FSU dean of faculties, termed it a "tainted victory" for Florida educators.

Although the reductions were "negligible," the effect was primarily psychological rather than financial for university personnel. Chalmers has expressed the fear that arbitrary ceilings on salaries would hurt Florida's efforts to compete with other states which offer higher pay to top educators.

University Comptroller George E. Fortin announced that he has received no official instructions about cabinet approval of certain raises, but anticipated that eight to ten administrative salary increases will be reduced.

The individual proposed raises ranged from $500 to $2,000 for each of the disputed personnel. According to the cabinet's action, reductions amounted to about $500 per position under the board's original requests.

Today

Registration for the Student Government Retreat Oct. 18 and 19 begins today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the desks outside Kellum and Longmire. The cost for Friday and Saturday will be $2.50.

* * * * *

The Physics Dept. Faculty luncheon Will have as its guest Dr. Roger Gallet, at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club Bamboo Room.

* * * * *

The Pi Kappa Phi--Kappa Delta Faculty Auction will be held at 4 p.m. at Westcott Circle.

* * * * *

Dr. Roget Gallet, National Bureau of Standards, will speak on "The Atmosphere of Jupiter" at a Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 124 Science. Refreshments will be served before the address.

* * * * *

The ACEI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Clubroom, Longmire.

* * * * *

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The University Christain Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

* * * * *

Dr. Gould will lecture at a meeting of the Young Socialists at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

A Collegiate 4-H party for members and new students will be given at 7:30 p.m. in room 1, Sandels.

WFSU-TV's FSU Football Preview will present the experts preview of the upcoming game with Wake Forest at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

University Theatere will present "Summer and Smoke" at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV's Classic Cinema will present "Crash of Silence," a story of a little deaf girl, starring Phyllis Calvert and Jack Hawkins.

WFSU-FM Schedule

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Bach: Cantata No. 146
3:25 News
3:30 Over the Back Fence
3:45 Changing Face of Europe
4:00 The Legendary Pianists
4:30 Georgetown Forum
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Chamber Music
6:30 Japanese Press Review
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 The Humanities Hour
9:00 String Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Gould Addresses Socialist League

Dr. James Gould will speak to the Young People's Socialist League tonight at 7:30 in the Library Lecture Hall.

The topic will be "The Dialectic." Members and guests are invited. Party literature will be available.

Basic Studies

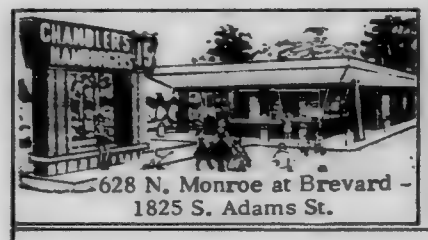
Students in the division of Basic Studies, who wish to change their majors or faculty adyisors, must contact Mrs. Ashburn, 105 Dodd Hall, between Monday, Oct. 14 and Nov. 12.

Bank Job Open

A student assistant to work in the university bank on afternoons is needed immediately.

Experience in banking on machine bookkeeping is required.

For further information concerning the job contact in person Mrs. Ervin at the university bank, Longmire.



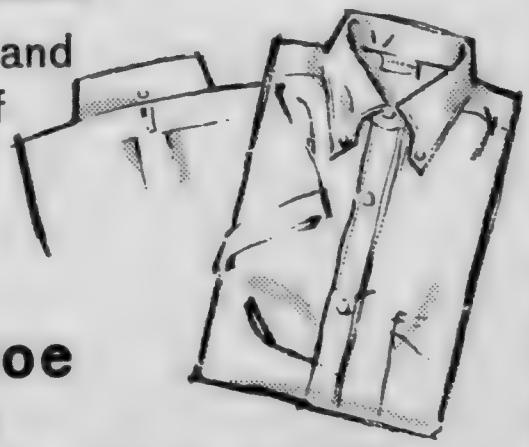
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Exchanging Pleasantries

By JOHN WOOD

One of the highlights of the summer, in more than one way for the members of the football staff at FSU, was the tenth annual Coaching clinic, held here from June 13-15. The edition for this year featured such names as Norm Van Brocklyn of the Minnesota Vikings, Ara Parseghian of Northwestern University, Frank Broyles of Arkansas and Tom Nugent of Maryland.

The only part of this invitational conference that holds any interest for students today is the lighthearted side, the "feud" between a participant, Nugent of Maryland who coached at FSU from 1953 to 1958, and an interested onlooker, coach Frank Howard of Clemson University.



Nugent, one of the sharpest thinkers and best talkers in the coaching profession, furnished a tip off on the widely publicized "feud" with Howard when he said, "When I first went to Maryland four years ago, Howard looked me up and said, "You give me the devil in the papers every chance you get and I'll do the same to you. It'll get all the fans stirred up and every time we play, there'll be a full stadium."

Since that time, these two wits have taken every opportunity to publicly blast each other. Now, every one of their games together is played before a packed house.

Their mutual lack of admiration society was a daily highlight of the clinic. Here are some of Howard's more recent public comments:

"Nugent's complaining because some of his players have to go to class nowadays. That's something new up at Maryland, I reckon. My Clemson players are all smart. Maryland's got some good players. They have to be good to beat us three times in four years, DESPITE Nugent's coaching."

"Ole Nugest is a real rascal. The three times Maryland beat us, he said, 'Well, I won.' Then last year, we beat Maryland and Nugent said, 'the BOYS lost.'

"These other coaches use fancy names when they talk about football. They say, "We insist on pursuit of the ball carrier.' I tell my boys, 'Everybody go catch that devil with the ball.' "

"Norm Van Brocklyn of the Vikings is okay. He came down to see me at Clemson last winter, and it really made me feel good. I thought I had a bad season until he started talking about all the games his team lost."

Nugent, not to be outdone, came up to the dais later and said. "Clemson should win all its games. You've heard Howard say how great his material is. Well, he should win 'em, but he won't. He's got the best material and he makes out his own schedule, but he won't win. I'm not going to say why Clemson isn't going to win all the games, I'll just leave you to draw your own conclusions."

As a final statement at one luncheon, Howard turned on the dais and said loudly to Nugent, "Good luck, Tom, I hope we beat the devil out of you."

Frosh Eye Hurricanes

Three Tampa lads, impressive Saturday night though their team lost 21-7 to Florida, will get a chance to shine for the hometown fans when the Florida State Freshmen meet Miami's Frosh Saturday night in Tampa.

One of the three - halfback Bill Campbell - rushed only once for no gain, but he still has a firm hold on a second team left halfback berth.

Meanwhile, quarterback Vernon Korhn and tackle Bob Patterson jumped from the third and second teams respectively, to the first unit as practice began Monday. Coach Ken MacLean, looking for remedies after his team's poor showing, made the changes pointing out that the first unit may change even once again before Saturday night.

The freshmen take on Miami's Baby Hurricanes at 8 p.m. in Tampa's Phillips Field. The game is sponsored by the Bayshore Optimist Club; Game Chairman is Nelson Italiano, a halfback on FSU elevens in 1950 and 1951, when he rushed for 761 yards.

And FSU fans in the crowd will note with interest the play of the Miami quarterback, Bob Biletnikoff of Erie, Pa., Bob, called "The Blitzer" by Miami fans and considered a possible successor to George Mira as varsity quarterback next season, is a younger brother of FSU's star varsity flanker back, Fred Biletnikoff. Fred caught two touchdown passes and intercepted a Mira pass and ran 99 yards for a third as the Seminoles downed Miami 24-0 two weeks ago.

Florida's classy freshmen, led by quarterback Steve Spurrier and halfbacks George Grandy and Jimmy Jordan, completely dominated play in Saturday night's game in Campbell Stadium here. The Baby Gators, a previous game's experience under their belt, ran up 435 total offense yards. Spurrier hit seven of 18 passes for 170 yards, one a 68 yard TD pass to Jordan, and ran for a 19-yard score.

Only halfbacks Donovan Jones of Lakeland, an All-Western Conference choice last year, end Wayne McDuffie, and fullback Tom Delopez of Miami remained on the first unit as practice opened Monday. Seven other members of Saturday night's starting team were demoted to second and third team slots, and left half Larry Green, who suffered an eye injury and ankle sprain is listed as doubtful for the Miami game.

Green was replaced by Rick Saunders, 181 pounder from Macon, Ga., who scored the lone touchdown on a three yard run and rushed for 98 yards on 10 carries, a fancy 9.8 average. Saunders turned in runs of 44 and 29 yards.

Four players who missed the Saturday game are given a chance to see action. End Charles Fuchs, sprained ankle and halfback Allan LaMarche, charley horse, are listed as question marks, while tackle Scott McCord, sprained ankle, and center Tom Thompson, concussion should be ready.

Tampa's Korhn, one time Plant High passing ace and winner of the Toph Trophy as the city's best prep player in 1962, didn't get into the game at quarterback until the third quarter but ran the team with authority and impressed the Seminole frosh coaches with his poise afield. He hit one of four passes for six yards.

Korhn missed a full week of practice in early September with a case of pnuemonia but is in shape now. He completed 74 of 132 passes for 1,172 yards at Plant High last year.

Halfback Campbell, one of the team's fastest, played quarterback for Chamberlain High's 1960, 19 and 1962 teams but was switched to a left halfback job on arrival at FSU.

Patterson, a 216-pound right tackle from Hillsborough High, played a superior game defensively for the Baby Seminoles. He "graded out" third best on the squad; frosh coaches gave him a sixty per cent grade after viewing game films.

The first team now has McDuffie and Fred Hudson of Milton at ends, Patterson and 245 pound Felton Larcaster of Cross Keys, Ga., are at tackles, Mike Brady of Coral Gables and Bill Betts of Birmingham, Ala., at guards, and Helge Swans of Milton at center. Behind Korhn in the backfield are halfbacks Saunders and Jones and fullback Delopez.

Ken MacLean, who coaches the freshman team was a triple-threat star at Florida State Back in 19 and 1949. A native of Quincy, Florida, he transferred to FSU in 19 when the school became co-educational. The previous football season MacLean was starting halfback at the University of Florida.

Roberts Gets Savage Award

By RICK ROSE
Flambeau Sports Writer

The FSU Seminoles came out on the practice field this past week determined to shine up some of the sparkle that was dimmed by the 13-0 defeat at the hands of Texas Christian's Horned Frogs.

This Saturday's opponent will be a team that has not scored a victory in its last 13 games, but coach Bill Peterson stated in a Tampa Tribune interview that the team will definitely be in the proper frame of mind for the game. There have been no signs of overconfidence among the players thus far.

After a shake-up in the team's lineup, all but one man, fullback Marion Roberts, were back on the units they started out on.

Marion was placed on the first team after winning the Savage of the Week award for the T.C.U. game. He replaced Gene Roberts who was moved to the offensive Warriors.

The return of two formerly injured men, fullback Larry Brinkley and defensive halfback Winfred Bailley should give added strength to the Tribe's defensive backfield.

The line will be considerably beefed up by tackles Avery Sumner and Jerry Bruner, who are returning to their former positions after being moved off the starting lineup last week.

Another lineman, Jack Edwards, 214 pound center from Tampa, is back on the two-way unit after playing on the defensive unit.

While the Seminoles worked on both offensive and defensive drills this week, they concentrated on their kicking game. The defense was turned mainly to defending against goal-line stands.

Cabinet Hikes Coaches' Salary

The head football coaches of two state universities received pay raises yesterday when the Cabinet approved 156 salary increases.

Coach Ray Graves of the University of Florida and Bill Peterson, head coach of F.S.U., received pay hikes of $1,000 and $1,500 respectively.

Vaughn Mancha, Florida State's Athletic Director, received an increase of $750 annually, raising his former salary of $12,700 to $13,450.

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SOLD! To the DZ's for $64

, says Jon Kaney as Dr. S. S. Winters is auctioned off to the highest ders. (Photo by Frank Cabrera)

Auction Nets Over $450 For Campus Chest Drive

The annual Pi Kappa Phi-Kappa Delta Faculty Auction yesterday brought over $450 for the Campus Chest this year, more than doubling any previous year's amount.

The auction was preceded by a motorcade which started at Campbell Stadium and took a route around the fraternity and sorority houses, ending up at Westcott Circle.

Dr. Stephen S. Winters, geology professor, brought high price, selling for $64 to the Delta Zetas.

Dr. George C. Killinger, social welfare, was a close second, going for $59.75 to the Alpha Delta Pi's.

Sigma Phi Epsilon bought out the History Dept.'s two entries, Dr. William W. Rogers ($22.75) and Dr. James P. Jones ($30) in a spree costing $52.75.

The mystery man this year was Student Body President Johnny Smith, who went to the Alpha Phi's for $25.

Dean of Students R.R. Oglesby was auctioned to Pi Kappa Alpha's for $21, while FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell went for $30.25 to the Pi Kappa Phi's.

Dr. John E. Champion, vice president for administration, was purchased for $28 by the Kappa Sigma's.

From the Physical Education Dept. M.O. (Bud) Berringer, wrestling coach, was bought for $13, while Tom Martin, tennis, went to the Delta Delta Delta's for $21.

Prof. Donald D. Howard went to the Chi Omega's for $9.

Dr. W.G. (Shifty) Shover, marketing, was auctioned off for $21 to the Kappa Delta's, while Dr. Claude R. Flory, English, went for $37 to the Delta Delta Delta's and Pi Kappa Phi's.

Miss Marie Williams, social director, was sold for $13.75 to the Kappa Sigma's, and Dr. Stephen Schafer, social welfare, went to the Kappa Kappa Gamma's for $19.75.

Coach (Al) Addison Gilbert of the Circus was bought by the circus for $28.75.

HE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No. 25 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, October 11, 1963

Student Government Retreat Coming

By WALT MARTINDALE

he annual Student Government Retreat will be held Oct. 18 and 19 at the reserva-

From all indications," said Student Body President Johnny Smith, "This year's reat will be the largest, most elaborate and best attended so far."

is meeting will offer to stu- not yet participating in SG opportunity to do so," Smith ized.

e retreat will be held for all ents interested in student gov- ment or becoming active in it. will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday a general meeting of introduc- followed by a speech by a t speaker, H.L. Martin, Execu- Secretary of Southern Univer- Student Government Ass- ion.

ertainment and dancing will take e the remainder of the evening. rday there will be breakfast registration for late-comers een 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. There e panels, speakers and dis- ns concerning the three bran- f student government, class ers, and the Board of Publi- throughout the day.

ere will also be a special meet- or freshmen from 9 to 10 a.m. hich Dr. Hartz will speak on e of Student Participation," wed by a general orientation to ent Government at FSU.

Transportation for the retreat will leave Bryan Hall at 7:15 p.m. Friday night and return the following day at 3:00 p.m.

All students who plan to spend the night are reminded to bring sheets, blankets and a pillow. Students are also asked to bring questions, ideas and criticisms they wish to discuss.

Dorothy Jackson, Chairman of the retreat, expressed her feeling on the purpose of the retreat saying, "We are hoping this retreat will be a time when everyone can feel free to voice his ideas about student government and express any suggestions for improvement or change they may have. Then too, it should be a valuable and rewarding experience if only we will all be concerned enough to attend. After all, the students are Student Government and should lend their support."

The cost for students staying both days is $2.50 and registration will be extended through October 18 at both the desk in Longmire and the desk outside Kellum.



Dr. Mary Hood is equally at home in the lab or in the examination room as she administers examinations to all persons interested in practicing the healing arts in the State of Florida.

Two Prowlers Apprehended

Tallahassee police, answering a call made by the residence counselor at the FSO house on 609 W. Pensacola Street, arrested two peeping toms on Wednesday at 11:45 p.m.

Gerald Ray Shrewsbury, 20, and Michael Allen Vickers, 19, both FSU students, pleaded guilty to charges of being peeping toms before Municipal Judge John Rudd yesterday morning.

The men said they were out getting exercise after studying late and were cutting through some yards when they heard the chatter of women's voices and saw a lighted window. They decided to take a look.

"What did you see?" Rudd asked.

"Nothing,' the two replied.

"I am sorry ' Rudd said, and then after a pause, "That will be $50 or 25 days.'

FSU-UF Tickets On Sale

-Florida student tickets will n sale for $1.00 plus ID and ture at the Central Ticket Of- in Westcott starting Oct. 15 continuing through Oct. 21.

ce hours are 9 a.m. until 4 . Students who wish to sit to- er must purchase their tickets ther as exchanges will not be permitted after purchase.

Date tickets for dates other than an FSU student may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office starting Oct. 22 until Oct. 31.

Married student tickets for the FSU-Florida game will be sold at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym only, starting Oct. 21 through 31.

Student tickets for remaining games away will be sold at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym only. Tickets will be on sale until Thursday noon preceding the week of the game.

Remaining games, dates and prices will be as follows: Oct. 19, the University of Southern Mississippi, $1. Nov. 9, Georgia Tech, $5.50. Nov. 23, Auburn, $1.

Students' ID's and signatures are required for all $1 tickets.

Matinee Cancelled

The Saturday matinee performance of "Summer and Smoke" as been cancelled due to Legislative Recognition Day.

Ticket ho the 2:30 .m. Saturday show of the Tennessee Williams' play may exhange them for any other performances.

Correction

Yesterday's Flambeau erroneously quoted A&M Student Body President Prince J. McIntosh as saying the Tallahassee Commission should go on record protesting activities of "certain students."

This statement was made by Commissioner Davis Atkinson.

McIntosh should have been quoted as signer of a leaflet saying that convictions of students in demonstration activities "is an attempt to discourage and stifle the students of the university from any and all attempts to gain freedom and equality..." Quotations from the leaflet were incorrectly attributed to Judge Ben C. Willis.

Dr. Hood Reappointed To Examination Board

By MAX COURTNEY

Dr. Mary N. Hood, in the bacteriology division of the Biology Dept., has recently been re-appointed by Governor Farris Bryant to the Board of Examiners in basic studies.

The Board administers examinations to all individuals who practice healing arts in the state of Florida, including medical doctors, osteopaths and chiropractors.

When persons have successfully completed the basic sciences exam, they become eligible for the state board in their own area. Everyone who practices the healing arts in Florida must take this exam.

According to Dr. Hood, "around 800 to 1000 persons take the exam twice yearly." Her duty is to administer the bacteriology portion of the examination. The other areas covered include, chemistry, anatomy, physiology and pathology.

In addition to her activities with the Board of Examiners, Dr. Hood is head of the bacteriology division of biological sciences. She received her Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan after completing undergraduate studies at Western Kentucky State College.

she is a member of Sigma Xi, (scientific society), Phi Kappa Phi, (scholastic society), Phi Sigma (national biological honorary), Society of American Bacteriologists, Society of Southeastern Biologists, Florida Academy of Sciences, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Biologists.

1964 Graduates

Students planning to graduate in April or August of 1964 should check their general education requirements this trimester with the Registrar's Office, 102 Westcott.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Back Bond Issue

(There is a vital need for Florida voters to support the proposed bond amendment in the Nov. 5 election. The following synopsis of arguments favoring the amendment's acceptance is reprinted from the "Florida Alligator."--Ed.)

There is one philosophy which says that there are no logical arguments necessary to push the amendment, because anything that will help the sad conditions of Florida's university system is automatically good and should be supported without reservation.

However there are some good, logical arguments in favor of the bond amendment, arguments which should convince almost anyone who thinks he is against the issue because of the amount of money involved which the state will have to pay back one day.

One of those arguments: the state in 1950 was 20th in population in the nation. Today it is ninth. In 1955, Florida had 32,000 college students. Today it has 92,000. And in 1970, there will be at least 180,000.

But the funds provided for the university system have not increased at the same rate not at all, and the trend continued in the last legislative session. A total of $13,042,000 was provided the state's universities for the 1963-65 biennium. The Board of Control, however, has placed the accumulated needs of the universities at more than $100 million.

In 1952, the state's voters approved an amendment to divert a portion of automobile tag receipts to back up board of education bonds for public school construction. The amendment was designed to meet the crop of "war babies' just entering the public school system. Time proved the move a good one. $160,480,000 worth of bonds have been issued to finance school buildings in 60 of the 67 Florida counties. Binterest charges have ranged from 2.38 per cent to 4 per cent.

Now those same war babies are ready to enter the state's colleges. It is for them, and future crops of freshmen, that the bond issue amendment was proposed. Bond experts have said the interest charges on the bond issue should be as low or lower than the auto tag receipt bonds.

Funds to pay interest and principal on the bonds are to come from the utilities gross receipts tax for a 50 year period, beginning in 1964. The tax was originally levied against public utility companies in 1931. In 1962-63, it produced revenues of more than $10 million.

Worried about the use of your dollars? Afraid some kind of ' rake-off" might slip into administration of such a large-scale program? Well, give a listen to these safeguards, built right into the amendment:

Interest on the bonds cannot exceed 4.5 per cent; bonds must be sold through public bidding; any discount must be less than 2 per cent; and the State Board of Administration will be fiscal adviser for the bond issue, saving about $1 million in fees.

Furthermore, no project can be financed under the bond program unless it is approved by a three-fifths vote of both legislative houses. The state bond review board must determine the bonds' fiscal soundness and make sure the financing has legislative approval.

Thomas Fleming, chairman of Citizens For Florida's Future, has said, "The need for technically skilled and highly trained specialists is increasing every day. Positions for college-educated people remain unfilled. There is room at the top, if we will but prepare our young people for the top.

"The very kind of industry which Florida is attempting to attract demands highly trained and skilled personnel, and those industries will not locate here unless we have the facilities to educate our young men and women to their standards.

What the automobile did for Detroit, what the airplane did for California, the space age can do for Florida--not will do, but can do--if we provide educational opportunities through the proper vocational schools, colleges, and universities."

In other words, the bond issue is a good and sound investment. Taxpayers' monies will be well-spent.

Any other questions?

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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Asst. Sports Editor--Bob Densmore

Sports Staff: Gene Ballard, John Gates.

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Sandy Turner

Protect States Against Court

Ever since the case of Brown vs. Board of Education slapped the South in the face, Southerners--an unpopular minority--have been trying to devise a way to protect themselves from the illogical and whimsical decision of the Supreme Court.

The real issue is how does a State protect itself from the Supreme Court or from any branch of the Federal government which acts unconstitutionally against one of the States? Not whether integration is good or bad per se.

Who interprets the Constitution? The Supreme Court claims that power, but it is not given to them in the Constitution. When a State and the Federal government disagree over what is or isn't constitutional who should decide? This is an argument between the State and Federal government, and since the Supreme Court is one of the three branches of the Federal government it is inherently biased, and therefore unqualified to adjucicate the dispute.

For one thing, a State can interpose its sovereignty between the order of the Federal government and the people of the State. The State can then resolve the issue by amending the Constitution or by some other form of argument. The point is that the Supreme Court has no jurisdiction or power legally.

Ever since the inception of the Court its justices have been appointed with political considerations and used as a political force. No can deny this if they examine record. As the great John C. C houn said, "To confide the powe the judiciary to determine fi and conclusively what powers delegated and what reserved, w be, in reality, to confide it to majority, whose agents they are, by whom they can be controlle various ways: and of course, subject. . .the reserved powers the States, with all the local peculiar interests they were int ed to protect, to the will of very majority against which the tection was intended."

Interposition has been used s cessfully by the States before Little Rock the State of Arka was humiliated by the use of eral force. The issue there resolved by force, not by log reasoning.

What is the solution? One sim answer would be to set up a composed of one popularly ele justice from each State that decide disputes arising betwee States and the Federal governm A 3/4 majority would be need reaffirm the position of the eral government, or a similar portion.

Women Kept From Library

By AL GALBRAITH

Yes, Virginia, there is discrimination on this campus, but it isn't all based on epithelial pigmentation.

Women are being discriminated against in principle as much as any Freedom Rider. They are being deprived of one of the basic commodities which should be available to every student: study time in the library. There exists a discrepancy between library hours and the women's curfew, and the remedy lies entirely in the hands of the administration.

Library hours were extended substantially this fall in order to allow fuller use of the facilities by a greater number of students. You can now study in the library until midnight on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday--if you're a man, that is.

Women are still required to be in their dorms at eleven p.m. which is unfair to those who could make good use of the extra hour. Remember, too that almost half of the student body is involved, and it was for the good of the student body as a whole that the library hours were extended.

What possible solutions exist? There is only one sensible solution: extend the curfew to midnight in order to fit the library schedule. After all, if women are "allowed" to stay out late on weekends for social purposes, then why not on week nights for academic purposes?

Action in this case must come directly from the office of the Dean of Women. Student Government is powerless, which means that the student body has no outlet for action. We must appeal to the sense of justice of the administration.

Paul Brown

Red China Does Exis

Let's play a game like some of our politicians do. First close your eyes and then pretend that over 700 million people don't exist. Now wasn't that easy, and it also solved a very grave problem.

Now let's face reality. Since 1949 Red China has been in very real existence. It appears that the main reason why the U. S. refuses to recognize Red China at the present time is because it has become a very touchy political problem with partisan politics involved. There is also the embarrassing problem as what to do with one Chiang Kai-shek.

A careful analysis shows th would be to our overall advan to recognize Red China. To with, she does exist and is in fective control of the mainlan also is apparent that the nume Chinese outside of China, in p like Singapore, support Red C One very simple reason mu because she promises the grea glorious position that China held in past centuries.

Next, Chiang is also a dictato because he is anti-Com we support him. We support and supported many dictators i world, and so that should invali ouw reason for not supporting talitarian government in Red C Some people feel that the lo American life in Korea wou made useless if we were to re nize Red China. But today we re nize Britain, Germany, Italy, Didn't we also lose American to these countries?

It would obviously be to our vantage to have some kind of tening post inside Red Chin would be more to the world's sa tage to have her in the United Na where she could be watched, would again be to our advanta as much as it would probably re Red China's inferiority comple resulting hostility.

Again facing reality, it is im sible for Nationalist China to cessfully invade Red China wi U.S. air and sea support. It w be just as well for us to dro A bomb on Red China and ha over with because we would i volved.

Will we continue to recogni nonentity while an entity con its apparent nonexistence i eyes? Let's stop playing poli games and face reality.

Paul B

John McCotter

Phylloclady's Back!

Muck was the first Phylloclady major FSU had ever seen. He didn't mean to cause all the fuss but he had always wanted to a Phyllocladist every since he saw one as an infant.

Thus there was great confusion (I mean more than usual) when he marched into the Registrar's office and announced in his commanding, albeit squeaky voice that he declared his major to be Phylloclady and demanded a counselor immediately. As you can imagine, this threw the clerks into a terrible panic and they hastily tried to get him to settle for a couple of free class schedules instead. They even offered to let him drop and add any old time he wanted.

This would have broken the will of a lesser man, but not Muck--he yearned for the life of a Phyllocladist. Finally the Registrar stepped in and assigned him to the only qualified Phylloclady counselor on campus--after first checking with the Florida Senate to make certain that being a Phyllocladist was not lewd.

The office of Muck's counselor was located in a steam vent somewhere between Opperman and Longmire. The room was shabby, with unused copies of the "Flastacowo" stacked on the bookshelves. Cobwebs clung to everything, including a little old man in a now-too-large straw hat and striped blazer.

"Skiddoo kiddoo!" piped the old fellow in greeting. "Sir," said Muck, "I am a Phylloclady major and I need counsel." At this the old gentleman stared dumbly for a moment, then leaped right out of his brown and white saddle shoes (which were also too large). "Y-you're a what!", he screamed hysterically, "you mean you're actually. . .y-you're the first. . .oh my God!"

And with that he slumped across his roll-top desk. Muck calmly picked up a yellowed, brittle list of requirements for a Phylloclady degree and filled out his green trial schedule. He then picked up the antique telephone and called the dispensary. The desk nurse assured him that a police car loaded with aspirin was on the way.

With that Muck marched out of the steam vent and headed toward Tully Gym. The world steps aside for a man with a goal.

udiciary Justice Recalls Inquisition

the Editor:

irst it was the Spanish Inquisi-, then the Salem Witch trials, the infamous Russian purges, now it's the FSU Women's Judi-y. The women making up this rt certainly have had no exper-e in counseling and law to quali-hem for judging what happens to ers who happen to come under r grips.

have been affected by this group young ladies, playing "court-m" while they run around dis-sed as Miss Justice with her les and balances.

st weekend I was required to e home (less than a hundred es from Tallahassee) because of religious holiday. Friday morn-in a rush to get to a too-early s, I signed out for my weekend at my dorm. It had to be ap-ved by my housemother before ft and this would be the only ortunity available before I left campus. Sunday afternoon I returned, only to find a note on my sign-out card to see the housemother.

The complication? In my rush I had erroneously written the returning time as Saturday instead of Sunday. The housemother sent me to the dorm president, who said that there was a hazy line between house council and judiciary offenses, and that this would go to house council where it would probably be dismissed. Later I was informed I had to go to judiciary, instead.

I came before the "bar," and told them what had happened. I was put on three days of partial restriction (guess what days). In the approximate words of the chairman, "We realize it was a mistake, but we can't let something like that pass by. . .three days is the minimum judiciary gives to anyone."

She said because of my mistake in signing out I was out from the university jurisdiction for one night. But then again, I was under my parents'. She also said that the university had no way of knowing where I was or what had happened. If the university was so worried as to know my whereabouts and what had happened (and obviously they weren't), they could have called to see if I was still at home.

Do the members of this quasi-court have nothing better to do than delve out sentences for trivial items? This weekend when I should be in the library working on reports for my 18 hours of courses, I will be cozily stashed away in the solitude of my room. And all because of a simple, human error? How many of you write down the wrong date on homework and letters? Perhaps the young women at the university here are being required to be super-human! If you think I'm kidding, read over "Knowledge for College' one time.

Sheila Wexler

Peace Movement Urged

Students of this campus may not realize what it is like to see buildings blown up in front of them; to see their husband or wife, one minute standing at their side, and the next minute dying from a bullet; And their children shot to bits before their own eyes.

This is WAR! This is what we as Americans know nothing about. But if there is another war, we will experience this same destruction of human lives.

Today the effects of nuclear warfare would be even worse than the horrifying wars of the past. Entire cities can be wiped out with one blast killing all forms of life within miles. The unlucky ones who would not be demolished in the initial explosion would be finished off by radiation. Those surviving would be, literally, human wrecks and their future children would be hideous.

Students of this campus, how would you feel if your children were born deformed or dead because of radiation fallout? You would feel awful! Well, this is what will happen if we do not achieve the goal of peace.

President Kennedy stated in his speech to the United Nations, "The long labor of peace is an undertaking for all nations. . .in this effort none of us can remain unaligned. To this goal none can be uncommitted." The President went on further to say, "I would say to the leaders of the Soviet Union and to their people, that if either of our countries is to be fully secure we need a much better weapon than the H-Bomb--a weapon better than ballistic missles or nuclear submarines; and that better weapon is peaceful co-operation."

If our President has dedicated himself to working toward peace and the abandonment of nuclear war, then it is now up to the citizens of the United States to work towards peace so that we may live in a world that is not plagued with the constant fear of being annihilated in a matter of hours by a nuclear war.

A peace organization should be established on this campus with the purpose of backing the President on his work for peace. This organization would be instrumental in acquainting people with the disasters of nuclear war, the effects of radiation upon human beings the world over, and the importance of peaceful cooperation among all nations of the world.

There will be an organizational meeting for those people who are interested in working toward peace. It will be Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Club Room, Room 204. Peace is everyone's concern; Everyone is invited.

Steve Baum

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: OLIVER PORTER, JR.

"Will my first assignment really be a challenge?" is a question that haunts many young engineers.

An affirmative answer to the question was waiting for Oliver Porter, Jr. (B.S.C.E., 1959), when he reported to Southern Bell's Greenville, S. C., office July, 1962.

A week hadn't passed when Oliver became a full-fledged practicing member of the District Engineering group.

In addition to design duties, Oliver was immediately put to work directly serving customers – handling requests for service or facility rearrangements, advising architects, and acquiring public and private right-of-way.

Oliver found his challenge quickly, and at the same time impressed Southern Bell with his technical engineering proficiency and ability to represent the company.

Oliver Porter, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Turner Called Fuzzy Thinker

To the Editor:

I would like to give Mr. Turner the award for the leading fuzzy thinker of the day Oct. 2, 1963.

I'm curious as to whenever Mr. Turner is abroad, what he says when somebody asks where he is from. Does he say he is a Floridian, (or wherever he is from,) or does he say that he is a southerner or does he say that he is an American.

In reference to the little spiel on the tenth amendment, the states (as represented in Congress) "voted down an attempt to insert the word 'expressly' before the word delegated. Apparently then, the framers did not mean to limit national power only to those powers expressly delegated." The preceding passage was taken from the government 106 text in reference to the tenth amendment.

Perhaps Mr. Turner should study the Constitution. The Supreme Court does have the last word on what is Constitutional or not, in fact the Supreme Court was set up with this in mind. It is the rights of the states to amend the Constitution, but not to ignore it, or the authority that it places in the federal government.

As for the premise that states may still secede from the Union, this is not only assinine, but contrary to Mr. Turner's opening statement, that was settled by the bloodiest war we ever fought.

It seems inconceivable to me that an educated citizen can still think in terms of 18th century political thinking. We are no longer a nation of three million, having no influence whatsoever on world affairs. We are the leaders of the free world, we Americans are leaders.

Jack R. Grierson

Coffee Hour Starts Today

Dr. Francis G. Townsend, head of the English Department at FSU will be the opening speaker in this year's English Coffee Hour series, Friday, at Westminster House.

Townsend will speak on "Othello: A Morality Play." The public is invited to the lecture which is under the sponsorship of the Department of English. The coffee hour will begin this season at 4:10 p.m. giving students time to get there from classes ending at 4, Townsend said. Plans call for a completion of the coffee hour before 5 p.m. according to Townsend.

Townsend will read selected passages from Othello and discuss the play as it relates to choice between good and evil. He considers the issue in Othello clear cut, as in a medieval morality play.

Townsend has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1956. Prior to that he served on the faculties of the University of Illinois and of Ohio State University.

Liberal Forum

A strategy meeting for students wishing to participate in definite action to desegregate the off campus eating establishment, will be held in the Unitarian Chapel, Sunday night at 7:30.

Christmas Earnings?
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Moments. . . .



. . . wandering along behind moments, stopping, looking up -- and down -- wandering on some more, picking a leaf -- a yellow leaf, a golden leaf, a red leaf a dead leaf -- breathing chilled air then stepping on into the next moment. (Cowart)

Teaching Exam To Be Tuesday

The competitive examination ... State Teaching Scholarships, wh... amount to $400 per grant, will ... held Tuesday, 8-10 a.m. in 201 Ed... cation Bldg.

All students preparing to teach ... the public schools of Florida wh... parents are legal residents of Flo... ida are eligible.

Applications may be secured im... ediately in room 208, Educa... Bldg.

All applications must have: ... signature of the students' Co... Superintendent; the signature of ... official of the FSU Infirmary; ... signature of three references; ... the signature of the FSU Regist...

Official excuses from classes ... be given to students taking the ... amination.

Fulbright Notice

Personal interviews of all stu... dents who have submitted Ful... bright applications will be he... Saturday morning, Oct. 19, fro... 8:30 a.m. until about noon in t... College of Arts and Science... (Dean's Office) Conference R...



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MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

This Weekend

Dr. Kenneth Freeman, President of Christian College, Columbia, Missouri, will address a Dept. of Higher Education Seminar on "The Role of a Private Two Year College" at 3:15 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

• • • • •

Faculty mothers are invited to attend the Faculty Mothers Club meeting at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Merie Helgerson, 2201 Jim Lee Rd.

• • • • •

Dr. Francis Townsend will talk on "Othello: A Morality Play" at 4 p.m. in the English Coffee Hour in Westminster House.

• • • • •

J. Beinert, Univ. of Wisconsin, will speak at a General Chemistry Seminar on "EPR Studies on the Function of Metals in Oxidative Enzymes" at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

• • • • •

"War and Peace" will be the campus movie tonight at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

• • • • •

WFSU-FM's World Theatre will present "The Infernal Machine" by Jean Cocteau at 8:15 p.m.

• • • • •

The University Theatre will present "Summer and Smoke" at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

• • • • •

WFSU-TV's NET Drama Festival will present "Dandy Dick" at 9 p.m.

TOMORROW

FSU meets Wake Forest at Campbell Stadium at 2 p.m.

• • • • •

"War and Peace" will be shown at the campus movie in Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

• • • • •

"Summer and Smoke" will be presented in Conradi Theatre at 2:30 p.m.

• • • • •

Mortar Board's Penny-A-Minute Night is tonight. Girls must sign up in their dorms before leaving for the evening. This allows a one hour extension after the usual closing hour of the dorm.

SUNDAY

"Summer and Smoke" will be given in Conradi Theatre at 2:30 p.m.

• • • • •

Dr. Eugene M. Boyce, associate dean of the School of Education, will speak on "Religion in Education" Sunday at 7 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge for the Lutheran Student Association meeting. All students and faculty may attend.

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'Some Pieces Don't Fit' In 'Summer And Smoke'

By WAYNE COWART
Flambeau Photo Editor

"The pieces don't fit" screams Alma, and sure enough some of the pieces don't fit in the current University Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke."

Fortunately, however, most of these cantankerous pieces are relatively minor ones. Perhaps some that don't fit aren't supposed to.

Essentially, we see two human beings with two elementally different views toward life struggling to reconcile their differences and ultimately failing. In the course of the play, John enters as a sensual human being seeking to find himself within the world of his physical and temporal sensations.

He says he's looking for an intangible something which he feels but cannot recognize or define in Alma, while she is struggling to live with her humanity in a religious or 'spiritual" world superimposed on the real world about her. It is here the pieces fit least, in that John and Alma are unable to bring themselves and their ideas together. The result of the conflict between these two approaches to life is frustratingly absurd and at the same time frustratingly true.

As each sees the value in the other's point of view they tend to lose sight of the values of their own position demonstrating what monumental pains Western man has created for himself by insisting that there are always will be two diametrically opposed sides to each and every question and further insisting that these two sides be irreconsilable.

Williams' play would have little or no meaning to Oriental or Eastern man. Within the framework of Buddhism and other similar Eastern religions, man is seen as one being with and in his God rather than eternally divided from Him.

Nonetheless, we here live in a Western world and for us the answer to this enigma is yet to be found. Thus 'Summer and Smoke' is a valuable drama. University Theatre has done well in putting words to people to stage. The set is contributive to the movement and to the symbolism of the play without being the subject of too much attention by and for itself. Jo Stripling and Al Smelko range to great heights in the quiet sometimes violent caldrons within and around which Alma and John exist. The supporting cast performs well, but (along with the leads) under definite handicaps.

It was not intentional on anyone's part, but early in the opening performance certain elements of the play became a little unlikely and the result was a few faint ripples of laughter when perhaps a good-humored smile would have been more appropriate. These small chuckles were perhaps due to the child actors in the opening scene being a little too young or the music being of to little fidelity or felicity.

At any rate, there were instants that you would have, and should have been serious, that were laughed at. At that point the fault lies with the production -- beyond the point it lies with the audience.

It was not until mid-way in the second part that there was anything like a level approach to the play on the part of the audience. Provided the same phenomenon does not take hold again the first nighters have much to gain by seeing the play again.

On an American campus teeming with the human products and effects of the Victorian Age and busy carving out the atomic age -- 'Summer and Smoke' is a play worth considerably more than its salt.

WFSU-FM Schedule

TODAY
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Bartok: Piano Concerto No. 3
3:25 News
3:30 Japanese Press Review
3:45 International Press Review
4:00 Verdi
4:30 Canadian Short Stories
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 German Press Review
6:45 Washington Report
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Miniature Concert
8:15 World Theatre
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

SATURDAY
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 German Press Review
2:45 Washington Reports to the People
3:00 Saturday Matinee
4:55 News
5:00 Folk Music
5:55 News
6:00 Jazz Showcase
6:30 Israel Press Review
6:45 European Review
7:00 Broadway Panorama
7:55 News
8:00 Music from Germany
8:30 Offered with Comment
9:00 Saturday Evening Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

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MIAMI-LSU	LSU	LSU
OKLA.-TEXAS	OKLA	OKLA
CLEMSON-GA.	GA.	CLEMSON
NEBRASKA-AIR FORCE	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
MINN.-NORTHWESTERN	NORTHWESTERN	NORTHWESTERN
PENN. STATE-ARMY	PENN. STATE	PENN. STATE
TENN.-GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH
NOTRE DAME-SO. CALIF.	SO. CALIF.	SO. CALIF.
FSU	FSU	FSU
ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
MIAMI	LSU	LSU
TEXAS	OKLA	OKLA
GA.	GA.	CLEMSON
AIR FORCE	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
NORTHWESTERN	NORTHWESTERN	NORTHWESTERN
PENN. STATE	PENN. STATE	PENN. STATE
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NOTRE DAME	SO. CALIF.	SO. CALIF.

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Grecian Columns

Greeks Plan For Weekends, Give Parties, Elect Officers

By ARLENE WOS

Alpha Chi Omega--Bookie Reynolds will be featured on a forthcoming "All Florida" magazine cover.

Sylvia Lee was recently chosen as a Phi Delta Theta Delphian little sister.

Noreen Bardill will represent Alpha Chi at the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Ski Tournament in Cypress Gardens this weekend. Other Alpha Chi's participating are Sue Tullgren, Charlotte Jones, Linny Phillips and Carolyn Hooks. Also, attending as spectators will be Marj Marghella, Annette Hill, Toney Creighton and Pat Speed.

Alpha Chi's will hold a Founder's Day Banquet with Tallahassee Alumnae on Monday. On Tuesday, the alumnae will honor the new pledges at a party.

The ATO's were guests of the Alpha Chi's for dessert Wednesday.

Alpha Delta Pi--Newly elected pledge class officers are president, Di Singletary; vice president, Mary Lou Sewelle; secretary, Gloria Germain; and treasurer, Cheryl Williams. Joan Hunter was tapped for Tarpon. Jeannie Williamson and Pam Mozur were elected to Student Senate, and Kay Price was chosen as Secretary of Freshman Flunkies. The ADPi's, KD's and Kappas will be hostesses at a tea for the three new housemothers Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Gamma Delta--Recently elected pledge class officers are president, Barbara Staack; vice president, Charlotte Mitchell; secretary, Mary Stuart Simpson; treasurer, Carole Claytor; Chaplain, Liz Waters; and projects chairman, Sue Sharpe.

Henrietta Dierks, Sarah Everson, Kay Groetsch, Cecile Moore, Pat Shuffler and Tricia Waddill are new Alpha Gam pledges.

A dessert party with the Theta Chi's is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Alpha Omicron Pi--New initiates are La Von Burns, Ruthie Carlton, Marion Crawford, Kay Geida, Ann Skalko, and Ann Thomason. Outstanding pledge award went to Marion Crawford. Both Ruthie Carlton and Marion Crawford were awarded the Scholarship award. The AO-Pi's are proud to announce that Michele Purdy was tapped for Tarpon and Barbara Patterson was tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota. The Alpha O's enjoyed their work party with the Phi Psi's Saturday morning.

Alpha Tau Omega--ATO's enjoyed a dessert with the Alpha Chi's Wednesday. There will be a luncheon before the game Saturday, with a combo party after... featuring the "The Williams Bros.'

New pledges are Butch Jones and Wayne Giardino. Pledge class officers are president, Dennis Morris; secretary, Bill Swindell; and treasurer, Don Hamm.

The ATO's participated in the Greek community project last week with the Zeta Tau Alpha's.

Alpha Xi Delta--Kay Ward has been tapped into "F" Club. Judy Tait and Carol Ann Smith were chosen to be members of Tarpon, and Martha Inglis was elected treasurer of Freshman Flunkies.

As part of their cultural program, the Alpha Xi's were entertained by "The Delrays," a jazz band, Tuesday night. For their part in Greek Week the Alpha Xi's and the Kappa Sigs worked together Saturday morning cleaning litter off the Tallahassee streets.

Delta Chi--The Delta Chi FSU Chapter welcomes the following men into the eternal bond of Delta Chi: Mike Hutton, Ken Dunson, Joe Blunk, Bill Snuggs, Larry O'Dea, Jim Thaxton Gary West and John Hopkins.

The mighty Delta Chi football team, lead by "Strong-Arm Pete" came through to win their game Wednesday 14-13. A key interception by the "Flying Duck" and a strong defense by "Block-Busting Bob" made the one point lead all that was necessary.

New pledges are Tom Brinkly and Larry Gilstrap. Social Affiliate for this month is Jim Vaughn.

This Saturday evening "The Intruders" will play for a swinging post-game party.

"The Decons," a new singing group, has taken the campus by storm. 'The Decons," with Charley Futch, Bobby Glover, John Hopkins and Jim Vaughn, have been singing around campus in their versatile style for a nominal fee. Call the Delta Chi house for information.

Delta Delta Delta--Newly elected pledge class officers are president, Scootie Van Aken; vice president, Molly Megathlin; recording secretary, Vicki Cramer; corresponding secretary, Jana McLucas; Treasurer, Sondra Ray; chaplain, Linda Teague; social chairman, Sue Sturges; junior Panhellenic representative, Nancy Ashley; song chairman, Pat McDaniel; and Historian, Eleanor Culbreath.

Best Active of the Week is Dottie Kohlman and Best Pledge is Nancy Ashley.

Delta Gamma--The Delta Gammas are proud to have their field secretary, Miss Penny Patch, visiting the chapter this week.

Pledge class officers were elected for the fall, 1963, class. They are Jane Franzino, president; Tina Jones, vice president; Kathy LeVine, secretary; JoEtta Lawrence, treasurer; Tommy Sue Rabby, scholarship chairman; Pam Ailstock, activities chairman; Suzanne Brown, projects chairman; Leslie Zelt, parliamentarian; and Kay Gilbert, chaplain.

Delta Gamma transfer students are Nancy Hart, Judy Mosees, and Maryke Schuyt.

Wednesday the DG's had a social with the Theta Chi's, and last weekend the DG pledge class helped to beautify the city of Tallahassee with the Phi Kappa Tau's.

Sheri Vaughn, a new pledge, has been chosen as Delta Gamma's contestant to the Army ROTC Brigade Contest. Sheri also is now appearing in the University Theater's production of "Summer and Smoke."

In intramurals, the DG's won their second consecutive game by defeating the Chi Omega's in volleyball.

Delta Tau Delta--Last Friday night the Delta honored their new initiates Jack King, David Leever, Bob McAfee, Bob Burnett, John Reinking, Hal Lewis, Gary Hays and Glen Milling with a banquet and combo party featuring "The Chaotics."

New pledges are Dayton Johnson, Bill Phelan, W. A. Woodham, Bill Miller and Fred Hoover.

Tuesday the Delts beat the ATO's to remain undefeated in football.

Saturday night the Delts will have a victory party featuring "The Embers."

Gamma Phi Beta--In a recent election Maria Walker was elected Rush chairman and Joan VanSant was elected corresponding secretary. The pledge class officers are Peggy Selby, president; Dot Thomas, vice president; Jeanette Cody, secretary; and Sharon Whaley, treasurer.

The Gamma Phi's had a work party Saturday with the Sigma Chi's.

This Friday the Gamma Phi's will have their Pink Carnation Ball at the Elk's Club.

New pledges are Carol Jean Lewis, Sue Boyle, and Patsy Keene.

Kappa Alpha--The KA's will have a combo party in the Rebel Room this Saturday night featuring "The Vikings."

Kappa Alpha Theta--New pledge class officers are president, Mary Farrar; vice president, Beverly Bridges; secretary, Colleen Murphy; treasurer, Linda Oates; Scholarship chairman, Helen Cleaveland; activities chairman, Hood Yeilding; and birthday chart chairman, Carol Sairey.

The Thetas worked with the Jaycees last weekend by distributing fire prevention literature to the various merchants in the city. Also they handed out pamphlets concerning 'Hire the Handicapped." Dolores Lord was chosen "Miss Flame of 1963."

Kappa Delta--The KD's have had a busy week preparing for KD weekend. A luncheon will be held preceding the football game with a "Roaring Twenties" party following the game.

Miss Charlene Howard is Kappa Delta's representative for Homecoming Queen.

Newly elected pledge class officers are president, Sara Hulsey; vice president, Nancy Warren; secretary, Laurie Turnage; and treasurer, Jo Tsacrios.

The Kappa Delta's will join the Alpha Delta Pi's and Kappa Kappa Gamma's in honoring their housemothers with a tea Sunday afternoon at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

The Scholarship Banquet will be held Oct. 16.

The Kappa Delta's will be honored to have as their guest next weekend Paula Hunter, National Field Secretary for Kappa Delta. A banquet will be held Thursday in her honor.

Kappa Kappa Gamma--The Kappa's proudly announce the coming initiation of eight girls on Saturday. They are Chris Evers, Joan Merritt, Nancy Meyers, Marsha Love, Gail Snider Sherry Harper and Kathy Koren.

The Kappa's feel very lucky to have their wonderfull new housemother, Mrs. Virginia Rhodes. They will honor her at a coffee Sunday given in conjunction with the KD's and the ADPi's The Kappas will also celebrate Founders Day this Sunday.

Jerry Elliot and Cathy Young have been tapped into Kappa Delta Iota, educational honorary. Laurie Bur was tapped into Sigma Alpha Iot Music honorary. New member Tarpon is Carol Phillips.

Pledge officers elected this we are president, Linda Oglesby; vi president, Sue Millikan; treasure Liz Gardner; secretary, Joy Di inson; social chairman, Puggy C lins; activities chairman, Ja Schafer; and music chairman, Ma ie Miller.

Enid Hennessy was chosen by h sisters as Kappa of the Month, f her outstanding contributions to chapter.

Congratulations to Mimi McG and Joy Dickinson for their succe in the elections.

Kappa Sigma--New pledge office are Bill DeGroodt, president; B Simmerman, vice president; Gle Roy, secretary; John Finch, tre surer; and George Mock, IFPC r presentative.

Last Wednesday the Kappa Sig enjoyed a dessert party with the A pha Phi's. This Saturday night w be a joint combo party with t Pi Kappa Phi's.

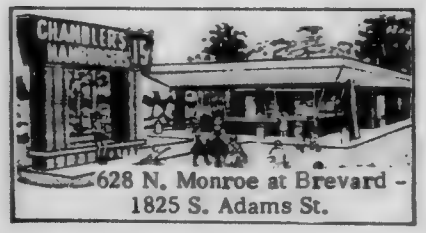
(Continued on page 7)



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. . . More "Grecian Columns"

(Continued from page 6)

Lambda Chi Alpha--"The Checkmates" will swing out at the Lambda Chi house Saturday night following the Wake Forest game. A buffet will be served before and after the game for the brothers and their dates.

The Lambda Chi's welcome Dr. Myles Houston Ritchie as their new faculty advisor, replacing Mr. Hal Smith. Dr. Ritchie is s Lambda Chi alumnus from Oregon State, and is professor of Educational Foundations at FSU.

Officers of the new pledge class are Woody Norman, president; Dean Sellers, vice president; Jim Dearing, treasurer; Wally Schaeffer, secretary and social chairman; and Hul Kaleel, athletic director.

In intramural action, the football team defeated the Sigma Nu's, bringing the record to 4-1.

An exchange dinner with the Delta Zeta's is planned for next Wednesday.

Phi Delta Theta--The spring, 1963, pledge class, under pledge trainer Don Dunlap, has just presented the fraternity with a luggage rack for the utility room and a storage bin for tools, etc.

Activities this weekend include each with dates at the house before the game, and a party Saturday evening with music by "The Wanderers."

Phi Kappa Tau--Phi Tau has continued its winning ways by defeating Sigma Nu's 25-6, Kappa Sig's 20-12, and Lambda Chi's 33-7.

Newly elected pledge class officers are president, Dan Daniels; vice president, Ken Gustavson; treasurer, Henry Persons; secretary Rayburn Parks; and Sgt. at Arms, Flip Carey.

Following the Wake Forest game, "The Chaotics" will provide entertainment for Phi Tau's and their dates.

Phi Mu--Emily Tyler was in charge of all the Greek Week activities for the entire campus this past week. Newly elected officers are Barbara Ballard, vice president; Kay Clark, pledge trainer; and Joye Olwe, corresponding secretary. Emily Tyler is the Phi Mu candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Pi Kappa Alpha--A successful Greek Week ended after the joint community project with the Kappa Alpha Theta's last Saturday. That night Pi Kappa Alpha began activities of its own with a party after the FSU-Florida Freshman game.

This past Wednesday, the Pikes played hosts to a very enjoyable dessert party with the Chi Omega's.

This weekend features a combo party with the entertainment of "The Temptations" following the FSU game with Wake Forest.

Pi Beta Phi--The Pi Phi's are looking forward to their weekend this Friday night. The party will take place at Silver Lake and "The Velvets" will be playing.

Pi Kappa Phi--New pledges are John Shaffer, Randy Plotts and Charlie Hollis.

On Sunday, 15 men were initiated into the brotherhood. The were John Albright, Reggie Dickey, Tom Coley, Robbie Costin, Ralph Cross, J. D. Daughtry, Pete Hepp, Tom Jernigan, Ron Mason, Dick Morgan, Jeff Phillips, Jim Rice, Ken Rouse, Bill Whidden, and Dave Whitaker. A banquet for the new brothers was held at the Silver Slipper following initiation.

Morris McHone was elected president, and Clint Lambert was elected secretary-treasurer of the new pledge class.

Next Wednesday evening the Pi Kapp's and the Tri Delt's will have an exchange dinner and dessert party.

On Saturday the brothers and their dates will have a buffet dinner at the house before the game. There will be a combo party Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon--After a successful rush SAE now has 21 new pledges. Pledge class officers are Lee Farmer, president; Bill Sizemore, vice president; and Les Abstein, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation will be held Friday night followed by a banquet at the Fountain Restaurant and a combo party at the house featuring "The Checkmates."

Saturday evening following the football game, the weekend will be wrapped up with an informal dance at the house.

On the intramural scene, the Big E's have rolled over three opponents, and are a top contender for the football championship.

Region Superviser John Stone has just completed a week's visit with Florida Beta. The chapter is looking forward to another find report.

Sigma Chi--Fall pledge class officers are Terry Hartsfield, president; John Overchuck, vice president; Pete Dowling, social chairman; and Lee Adcock, Sgt. at Arms.

The Sig's are having a combo party following the game Saturday.

Sigma Kappa--Candlelight initiation was held last night for new actives: Louise Beddingfield, Julie Fuller, Babs King, Joan Kohne, Linda Oliver, Doris Pavlon and Mary Jane Tuitte. Sue Elswick is the new first vice president. Pledge class officers include Karen Swenk, president; Ginny Ducheon, vice president; Sue Ward, secretary; Diana Hodson, treasurer; and Sharon Johnson, standards. Next Wednesday the Sigma Kappa's will have an exchange dinner with the ATO's.

Sigma Nu--A gala weekend... Friday night a record party at the house, following the game Saturday night a lavish Hawaiian theme dance with leis for all.

New initiates are Bill Blaylock, Tom Brown, Mike Gonzalve, Tim Lawson, Don Murray, John Nelson, and Clark Robinson.

New pledges for the week are Dick Acosta, Fontleroy Childers, Walter Dodson, Lloyd Goodwin, Mike Rowe, Rudy Meyer, Mike Sandler, Bill Sult, and Ken Wilson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon--Two new pledges are Jim Van Gundy and Page Hess. Recently appointed scholarship chairman is Bill McCarron. Pledge of the Week was Dave Gregory, while Brother of the Week was Ray Contreras.

The Sig Ep's defeated the Pikes Monday in intramural football 13-12. The Sig Ep's enjoyed a dessert party with the KD's Tuesday. Saturday night's combo party will feature an "Irma la Douce" theme, music provided by "John Ivory's Quintet."

The 1963-64 Sig Ep Calendar will go on sale Tuesday in front of the Sweet Shop and the Corner.

Sigma Sigma Sigma--Lassie Crawford is the Tri Sigma Homecoming Queen representative.

The Tallahassee Alumnae are honoring the new pledges with a breakfast at the Fountain Restaurant Saturday.

Theta Chi--Tomorrow night following the Wake Forest-FSU game, Theta Chi's and dates will be entertained by "The Crescents." This past Wednesday a dessert party with the Delta Gamma's was held. Barbara Jean Lovejoy is a semi-finalist in the Miss Gymkana Contest.

Zeta Tau Alpha--Zeta alumnae Karen (Capell) Proctor, Vararie Bishop and past president Nancy (Turner) Welch returned to visit the chapter last week. Barbara Quinn is a new member of Theater Dance, and Gail Wadsworth was recently elected recording secretary of Freshman Flunkies. Georgia Mugge and Sigrid Debus have been appointed to the Elections Commission. Ann Jamison and Deanna Parks are new members of Kappa Delta Pi, an educational honorary. During Greek Week, the Zeta's had an exchange dinner with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Zeta weekend will be held Saturday. "The Velvets" from Tampa will be the featured combo.

Qualification Test

The National Security Agency announces the Professional Qualification Test for 1963-63 will be given Saturday, Oct. 26 on campus. Students wishing to take the examination must send applications to Princeton, New Jersey, before Wednesday. Applications and bulletins are available in the Placement Office, Room 8, Longmire.

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Racquettes Tap, Elect Members

Norma Moore, senior language major, was chosen as president of Racquettes, the women's tennis club.

Kathy Spence was elected vice president; Chris Padgett, secretary; and Karen Oldenburg, treasurer.

Five new members were taken into the club after try-outs. They are Betty Brown, Lynn Chalmers, Janet Marcacci, Susan Smith and Lynda West.

FSU's Political Union To Take Part In Study

By MARY ANDERSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The FSU Political Union has been asked to participate in an interim election study.

This is to be a study and comparison of the election laws of the various states. The study will deal with all aspects of elections from registration to violations and penalties.

Representative Fred Karl of Daytona Beach will announce his candidacy for governor on Sunday. Karl said he had planned to announce before then, but had postponed doing so because of a "Fred Karl Appreciation Day" scheduled for tomorrow. Karl said, "I have agreed that I will not formally announce my candidacy for the office of governor until after that date.

I. Lee Porter, special assistant to the Republican national chairman, has stated that any top Republican presidential candidate would carry Florida next year against President Kennedy, but that Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona would draw more votes. He also said that there is a good chance of picking up several more congressional seats to go along with the two they already have.

The best areas for gaining new seats were seen by Porter as being the seventh District now represented by James Haley of Sarasota, and third District of Claude Pepper, and the fourth District of Dante Fascell. Pepper and Fascell, from Dade county have been strongly pro-Kennedy.

Prospective gubernatorial candidate Haydon Burns of Jacksonville and Jack Mathews also of Jacksonville are somewhat unenchanted with one another. Burns feels that Mathews has stabbed him in the back, so to speak, by becoming a gubernatorial candidate and running against him; indifferent to Burns' past support.

Registration Open For SG Retreat

The annual Student Government Retreat will be held on October 18-19 at the Reservation.

This is an orientation and planning retreat and is open to everyone. Registration begins today in Longmire Bldg., and the cost is $2.50. Buses will leave from Bryan at 7 p.m. on Oct. 18 and will return at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19.

The guest speaker will be Mr. H.L. Martin from Howard College. He is the Executive Secretary for SUSCA.

There will be a hootenanny on Friday night for the enjoyment of the participating students.



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MECHANIC ON DUTY

Deacs Can Be Deadly

Florida State takes on the "Deacons" from Wake Forest tomorrow in the first of a long string of afternoon games. Contrary to many predictions the clash could be a real donnybrook.

The Deacons have lost 13 in a row, but things like that don't count when Coach Hildebrand's squad sees FSU on the schedule. In the four previous Wake Forest vs. FSU tilts, both teams have walked off the field victors twice. The largest margin of victory either team has had is eight points.

Tomorrow's tilt is the first of the series that the Seminoles have ever been favored to win.

Coach Bill Peterson has stated, "We expect a rough football game. Few people realize that Wake Forest, despite their string of losses, has the potential to be a quite respectable team. Any outfit that hits as hard as they have been hitting this year can jell overnight."

Coach Pete's remarks can be taken with the amount of salt one uses for any coach's pre-game comments, but in this case all fears are not groundless. The Deacons can be good and usually are against the Tribe.

The thing the FSU eleven has to fear most is the jelling of the Wake Forest passing attack. Wake Forest's number one hurler, quarterback Karl Sweetan, missed spring practice last year and the first two games of the '63 season with recurring wrist injuries. Last week he was the only bright point of a sputtering Deacon attack.

Deacon Coach Hildebrand on Sweetan, "Karl's timing has been a little off, and this is to be expected. When you consider that he wasn't around for spring drills, and then missed three weeks this fall you have to give him credit for doing a pretty good job."

Coach Bill Peterson has said that Wake Forest will field a "physically stronger team" than the Seminoles tomorrow. This might be true for all positions except fullback. Here, the Deacons are really hurting.

Brian Piccolo, Wake Forest's starting fullback, suffered a bruised should in combat with Virginia Tech two weeks ago. Last week, Piccolo was only able to carry the ball three times against North Carolina. The shoulder is still giving him trouble.

Donald Davis, Piccolo's sophomore replacement, has also acquired a bum shoulder. As a result, the Deacons could turn up with a converted guard-quarterback, Ralph Bradewiede, at the tail abck slot.

Probably the strongest point on the Wake Forest list of assets is the kicking game. Karl Sweetan, the mending quarterback, has booted eight out of his last sixteen kicks over 45 yards. His longest was 56 yards against Virginia Tech. Only four punts have been under the forty yard mark. His present average is 42.1.

Notice

Wake Forest's travel plans for the trip to Tallahassee call for the squad to travel in two DC-3's. The team will leave Winston-Salem at 9:30 this morning, and expects to arrive in Tallahassee about three hours later. Headquarters will be in the Duval Hotel. A workout is planned for Campbell Stadium this afternoon.

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Tribe Set For Tomorrow's Tilt

Florida State will be in top shape for its tilt with Wake Forest Saturday. Fullback Larry Brinkley and defensive halfback Winfred Bailey will be at full speed for the game, with Brinkley playing for the first time this year. Another lineman, Jack Edwards, 214-pound center from Tampa, is back on the two-way unit after playing on the defensive unity.

Only change in the lineup that started against Miami three weeks ago will be Marion Roberts. He earned the starting berth after winning the Savage of the Week Award for the Texas Christian game. He replaced Gene Roberts who was moved to the offensive Warriors.

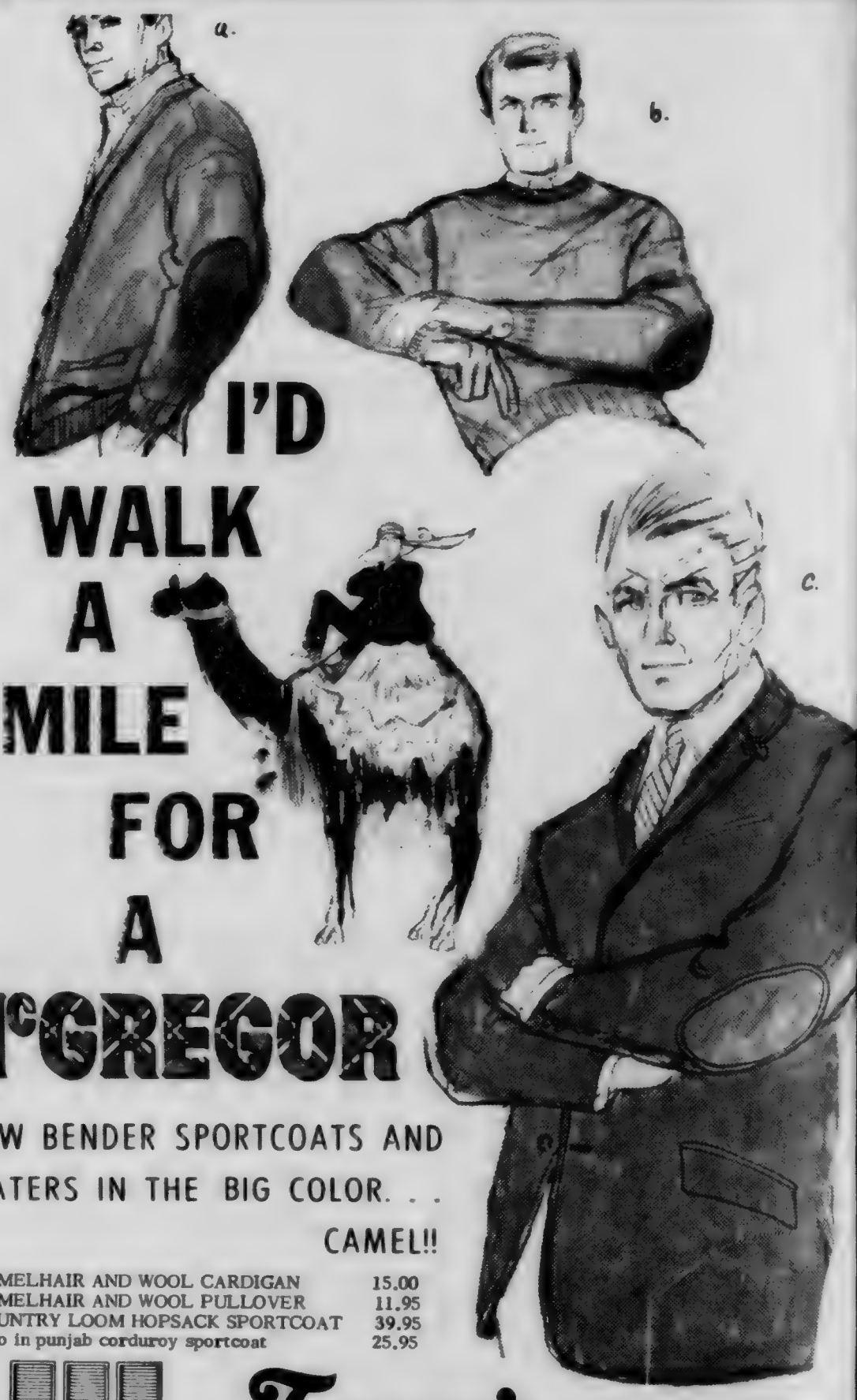
The Seminoles hope to show a more potent offense than they displayed against TCU. In their first afternoon game of this year the Seminoles will have to prove they are as good as they were against Miami. Though FSU moved the ball well against the Horned Frogs, they still weren't able to punch the ball across the goal.

FSU's tribe held a rough and spirited scrimmage Wednesday. Peterson was pleased with the overall look of the squad but was a bit disappointed with the passing game. Said the great Chief, "Our receivers are dropping too many they ought to catch. Wake Forest is a physically strong team, and we had better be ready to hold on to the ball when we catch 'em on Saturday."

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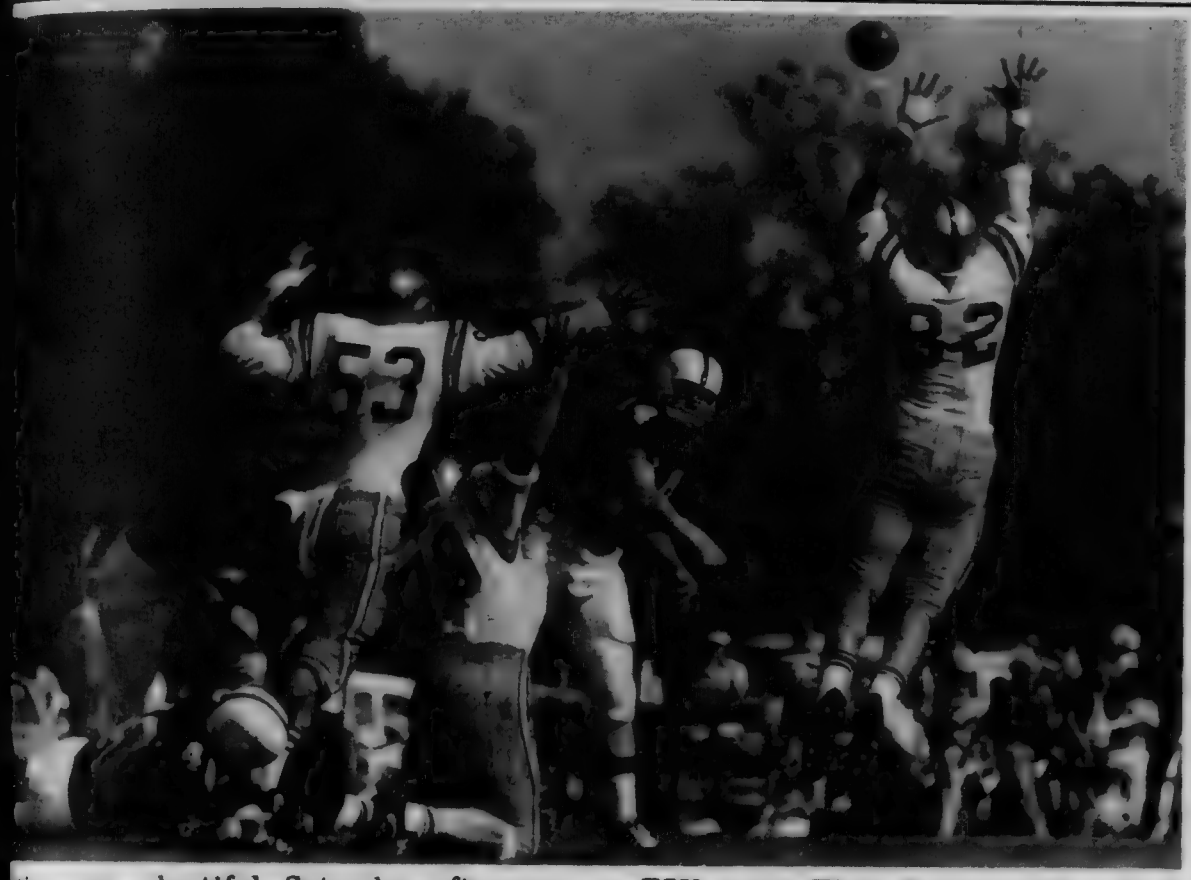
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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 26 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Monday, October 14, 1963



ction was plentiful Saturday afternoon as FSU upset Wake Forest with a 35-0 tory. See story page 6.

Legislators Honored On Recognition Day

Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell thanked legislators Saturday for the work of the 1963 session which he called a "turning point for higher education."

Legislators, about 100 of whom accepted invitations to Legislative Recognition Day got a "sneak preview" of the opera "Susannah" composed by faculty member Carlisle Floyd and heard about a new approach to engineering education.

The day opened with a Coffee hour at 9:45 a.m. for the legislators, followed by three brief sequences from "Susannah" in Opperman Music Hall.

Against a stage backdrop in Opperman where the opera will be presented next Thursday through Saturday nights, student soprano Ethel Donaldson, playing the mountain girl Susannah, and faculty member Walter James, playing her brother Sam, did the scene in which both sing the 'Jaybird" song.

Miss Donaldson, a Metropolitan Opera Auditions' finalist last spring, then sang an aria describing her feeling after learning the community on New Hope Valley had ostracized her.

Finally nearly the entire cast appeared in a revival scene in which Susannah proudly rejected the false gossip about her. The itinerant minister, Olin Blitch was sung by Richard Collins, director of opera at FSU.

A barbecue at Tully Gymnasium followed the opera preview, after which the legislators watched FSU beat Wake Forest at Campbell Stadium.

To round off the day, the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce was host at a party and dinner at the Elks Club.

Both the capital city and FSU traditionally join forces to express appreciation to the legislators.

Blackwell, in addressing the legislators, touched on the College Building Amendment, whch he said ' will be recorded as a landmark in Florida higher education, if the voters support it at the polls."

The president summarized Legislative Recognition Day by saying it "provides an opportunity for us to recognize the role of the Legislature in our system of government. But more particularly, it provides an opportunity for us to appreciate and honor the men and women who make it work.'

"When their vision is great,' Blackwell continued, "the Legislature is great. When the Legislature is great the interests of the state are advanced -- higher education and all other facets of life in the state.'

Dr. Grover L. Rogers, dean of FSU's new School of Engineering Science, also spoke to the lawmakers. He characterized FSU as the seventh institution in the country to take a road toward engineering education emphasizing science rather than conventional fields and with an orientation toward graduate study.

FSU's is the first School of Engineering Science in a state supported university, Rogers continued.

Johnny Smith, president of the Student Body, and Bill Peterson, head football coach, also spoke to the legislators.

Commenting on "Susannah" Dr. Karl O. Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music said, "It is fitting that "Susannah" should be the first opera presented during a 'pilot season' of the State Opera Association of Florida created by the 1963 session, representing "a mature step forward for our state." Kuersteiner said, and when a scholarship-assistanceship program is established for FSU graduate students in music in connection with the organizations "the value of the state can be accurately figured in the hundreds of thousands of dollars annually."

Students Plan To Picket Today Unless Owners Serve Negroes

cketing of off-campus restaurants adjacent to campus has been scheduled to in at 11:30 a.m. today unless restaurant owners agree to serve FSU Negro stu-ts.

Skiff, chairman of the Social n Committee of Liberal Forum, that the owners of the four urants -- The Corner, Mecca, rsity Inn, and Sweet Shop -- een shown a petition signed by students and designed to dis- their feat of economic loss if begin to serve FSU Negro stu-.

petition said, in part, "In the that any of the aforementioned establishments will take the tive in ending racial discrimin-, we the undersigned will give xclusive support and patronage e desegregated establishment." said the owners had been asked eply by 12 noon yesterday, and a subsequent check with them shown no change. He added that, ld the owners agree before 11:30 today to abandon their discrim-ry practices, plans to picket be cancelled.

two of the owners could be reached yesterday for comment. Mrs. Jackie Harrington, owner of the Corner, said that at the present time she is not going to sign any agreement to change the policy of the restaurant. She said other business matters had kept her from deciding what to do about the petition.

The owner of the University Inn, Bob Mix, said he had no comment to make at this time.

Ifi a statement of student protest of segregation in the restaurants, the committee said, "This is the second year that FSU has been integrated, yet restaurants located adjacent to our campus are still refusing to serve the Negro members of our student body.

"Therefore, not only does an unjust form of discrimination exist, but furthermore, an affront to the character and integrity of our University, its students and faculty, and its administration.

"Numerous attempts to settle the problem with the restauranteurs have met with continued evasion and refusal to work out an acceptable solution.

"The chief argument for maintaining these businesses on a segregated basis has been supposedly economic -- that the restaurants would sustain financial losses if they were to desegregate. However, a petition circulated on Oct. 8 effectively undermined this excuse by promising support for whichever of the restaurants would first desegregate. It follows logically that, if the restauranteurs refuse to desegregate, their policy can only be based on racial prejudice, and not economic necessity.

"This being the case, if these eating establishments -- The Corner, Mecca, University Inn, and Sweet Shop -- have not desegregated their restaurants by the given deadline the students and faculty will be asked to be selective in their patronage, and one or more of these establishments will be picketed.

"It is felt that this action is a proper and peaceful exercise of civil liberty, and the concerned students do hope that their demonstration will be supported as such both by the administration and student body of Florida State University."

Biology At Nine' as Film Tonight

Samuel Stern, Institute for Biosciences at FSU, and an film featuring Dr. Donald lin. University of Wisconsin, discuss selected aspects of fer-tion in the second program of new series ' Biology at Nine" estcott Auditorium tonight at

program will supplement the atory experiment for this week neral biology. Biology 105 stu- are urged to attend.

FSU Sends Ten Delegates To Publications Workshop

By BOB MITCHELL

The fourth annual Southern Universities Government Association Publications Workshop was held last week at the University of Florida.

College newspaper and yearbook staffs from all over the Southeast were represented at the two day conference in Gainesville.

Purpose of the annual publications workshop is for the exchange of ideas between the individual college publication organizations and so that staff members could have a chance to see how their publications are rated at other schools.

The workshop which began on Thursday consisted of panel discussions, informal coffee sessions and after hours gatherings of students to discuss common problems in organizing and publishing college newspapers and yearbooks.

Some of the problems that seemed to be found in most of the schools were lack of communication between the newspaper and students; misunderstanding between the administration and student editors; and the difficulty in organizing a good newspaper staff.

The panel discussions also covered such difficulties as finding news and features on the campus, editorial writing and financing and advertising in student publications.

One point that was widely discussed between the advisors and represen-

(Continued on page 5)

Official Notice

Division of Basic Studies students who wish to change their major interest or advisors must contact Mrs. Ashburn, 105 Dodd Hall, between Oct. 14 and Nov. 12, 1963. If you plan to make a change, please do so no later than Nov. 12, 1963.

Probe Not Needed

The action taken last week by the Tallahassee City Commission, to request a Grand Jury investigation of "certain students" at Florida State University and Florida A & M University, is a lamentable interference into a situation which should be handled by the universities.

The recent decision of the Board of Control to leave discipline of state university students involved in racial demonstrations entirely up to the respective universities was heartening--but it has lessened only slightly the outside pressure being brought to "teach these students a lesson."

The Commissioners quite naturally are disturbed at the attention focused on Tallahassee by these demonstrations at downtown theatres, and no particular astuteness is needed to recognize that almost all the demonstrators are students. They seem to ignore, however, that these students are caught up in a social movement of national perspective.

They also have overlooked the extreme difference in intellectual atmosphere that universities have stood for. A university should be a place of change and exchange, of free thought and free expression. Students are idealists, trying to effect the establishment of their idea of a modern utopia. It is only in recent years that American students have joined the ranks of students in other nations, who have long been recognized as the leading force of change in their countries.

Commissioner Davis Atkinson indicated that "this probe would be directed at a minority of students," and that it is not intended as a "witch hunt." But the best of intentions sometimes go awry, and students whose names are blacklisted by the investigation may experience the same difficulties in later years as are many people who joined the Communist Party when it was "the thing to do," but who are suffering now.

Unfortunately, the Commission does not seem willing to give the University an opportunity to make its own decision, particularly in the case of the FSU students, whose discipline, if any, has not yet been announced.

If students violate the law, they are just as much subject to legal prosecution as any other citizen, and they are also subject to university discipline. If their actions are not illegal, they have the same rights to voice their protests against social injustices as any other citizen, without fear of personal reprisal.

A Grand Jury probe of these "certain students" may appear justifiable now, but once interference with free expression by students begins, there is no means of predicting where it will end, and no force to stop it if it gets out of control.

No, thank you, gentlemen, we'd rather handle our own problems.

LM

Florida Flambeau

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Flambeau Forum

Editor Raises 'Voice Of Escapism

To the Editor:

The voice of escapism has been heard again--this time in a Flambeau editorial: "Our first mission is to get an education so that we can be leaders of tomorrow. Our turn will come." (October 7th)

To express my feelings mildly, this sort of attitude from a person I know to be intelligent makes me sick. My first obligation is no[t] student at FSU. I am (1) a hu[man] being, (2) an American, and [(3)] student--in that order. And the [sac]rifices that I am willing to mak[e] in this order.

The cry of "I must get my de[gree] before I can be of use" is an es[cape]. That same person after gradu[ation] will marry and become a pare[nt], then the cry becomes "I have a f[am]ily to think of--I can't help [it]."

Of course we have to get an e[du]cation. In fact, the real student [is a] student of life and never [ceases] learning. But what are we doing [with] the education that we already h[ave]. Put the knowledge that you alr[eady] have into action NOW. Or else [we] come used to denying the dem[ands] of your intellect and become a [use]less, useless blob of education[al] protoplasm.

Ormar tells us sarcastically [to] "heed the rumble of a dr[um]drum.' We have let the rumb[le] of distant drums go unheeded too [long]. We are used to it. But one day [the] drum shall be screaming in [our] ears. Are we prepared to meet [that] day?

Mary Ann Ste[ele]

John Cripps

URC Should Continue Fight

The restaurant mess is getting out of hand. I refer of course to the problems of desegregating the immediately adjacent, off-campus eating establishments for the benefit of all FSU students. The University Religious Council has bogged down in its own disillusionment with the inevitable--the students appear apathetic.

Then too, the restaurant owners haven't been exactly cooperative; they aren't peachy keen about the idea of desegregating. They are quite certain that they will lose student business (their only business) if they desegregate, and they argue that their employees of long and fine standing will quit if they are forced to serve Negroes instead of just work with them.

Well, I'd like to know where the students would go to eat if the restaurants did desegregate, and what the difference is between the Negro working by one's side behind the counter and the Negro partaking of his rights in front of the counter. The restaurants' positions are tenable only because FSU people don't see fit to make them otherwise.

The University Religious Council can still make a significant contribution to the welfare of our oppressed brethren if only they will not give in to the slough of despond. As the leadership organization that can best continue to make a selfless, conscientious stand on this issue, I challenge the URC to stay in the fray!

Meanwhile, what is the Student Government doing? It has smiled becomingly, welcomed the Negro and international students to our campus, and made some blatant but noticeably vague promises about looking out for their welfare. Well it might interest the student body to know that to date the student government has done nothing in the way of constructive planning to provide this welfare. There has been no ACTION, just talk.

The trouble is that both the URC and Student Government have succumbed to the fallacy of poll taking. The student body is being 'felt out" Gallop fashion to ascertain its feelings and opinion on the problem. Dependent upon the outcome of this poll rests the action that each group will take. It doesn't take a major in sociology to know that student opinion will be registered as apathetic. This is partly because the students fear reprisals for taking a stand and partly because they are wrapped up in making a success of the trimester system. It is unfortunate indeed when the multiple factors of a university culminate in student inability to turn knowledge into action for society's benefit.

But no decision between two positions is in itself a form of decision, and unfortunately student apathy will be interpreted negatively for continuance of the segregationist status quo. That is, registered apathy will result in inaction which will produce continued segregation. Do great leaders wait to have their actions and attitudes determined by the slow moving conservative elements of society, or do leaders have a responsibility to their people to stimulate them to new action for social progress? My contention is that it is the latter.

Winston Churchill, ridiculed publicly as Willie the Pooh, nevertheless found the personal courage to barnstorm Europe with warnings of Nazi tyranny. Today we are engaged in no less a war--a revolution within our own borders, a civil strife that threatens to destroy the very structure of our society. In the face of apathy, we need leadership, not dalliance.

Pat On Head

To the Editor:

The praise FSU students re[ce]received from Dean Oglesby f[or] participating in the demonstra[tions] downtown is less a pat on the [back] than a pat on the head. This [re]straint demonstrated by FSU st[u]reflects not so much the succ[ess] his request as the success [of] police in eliminating demonstra[tions] that students may participat[e]. Demonstrations will probably [con]tinue and FSU students will pro[bably] continue to participate.

What concerns me the most is in repreating his "injunction" fails to realize the violence i[t] to the basic rights of studen[ts] citizens. If we assume we are [citi]zens before we are anything [else] cluding being a student--the[y] must be appalled, revolted, [and] down-right angry at him. Whe[re] the Constitution of these U[nited] States does it state that a Dean [of] University can enjoin a citizen [from] participation in what is essen[tially] a political activity? (I consider

(Continued on page 3)

Allen Dermott

Art Must Inspire Ideas About Lif

Last year a few of my columns stirred up an already-existing controversy of what constitutes art. I have been asked by several individuals to clarify my thoughts. In so doing, I will not say all should follow my views, but instead I will try to present my thoughts, which only are my opinions on the subject.

To me, art--literature, paintings, music, and so forth--is the artist's successful communication of some inspiring idea(s) about life to the one to whom the message is being transferred.

May I define what I mean by inspiring idea in this column. It is that thought of an artist who artistically presents it in his work so that the idea is movingly conveyed to some future reader, viewer, or listener, whichever it might be. This idea furthermore must be one which helps the reader gain some insight of or understanding of life and thus his own relationship with that inner force or soul. It is this unknown force or soul for which man constantly is struggling to understand so he can have an inner foundation on which to form and build his ideas. A piece of art is not necessarily limited to one inspiring idea, which may suddenly be revealed in a moment of joy overflowing in emotions recollected in tranquility, as is so evident in the poems of Wordsworth.

I know of no better summary of how true art operates than those words which that great American philosopher, William James, once wrote: "As Wordsworth walked, filled with his strange inner joy, responsive thus to the secret life of nature round about him, his rural neighbors, tightly and narrowly intent upon their own affairs, their crops and lambs and fences, must have thought him a very insignificant and foolish personage... It surely never occurred to any one of them to wonder what was going on inside of him or what it might be worth. And yet that inner life of his carried the burden of a significance that has fed the souls of others, and fills them to this day with inner joy."

To illustrate my point further I refer to Carson McCullers' masterpiece, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter." In this novel we see a portion of life itself. Man is constantly seeking some inner foundation on which to build his thoughts. The communication of life in the story doesn't only reveal the literature as art, but also in the story we see an excellent example of how mus[ic] art. Mick Kelly is one of the [char]acters seeking an understandi[ng] life. She soon finds somethi[ng] music which gives her some [in]insight. One time we see her [lie] on the ground, looking at the s[ky] listening to a Beethoven symp[hony] and feeling some strong force[s] inspiration within her--as in [a] ment of joy which was ment[ioned] constantly by Wordsworth.

After one of my columns last [year] one young lady called me on the [tele]phone. During the conversati[on] asked me if I thought a dirge [could] be inspiring. I replied, "Certai[nly]" and illustrated by telling of the [time] King David sang at the death of [Abn]er. Here we see a king compl[etely] forgiving the man who built an [army] to destroy him. Instead of le[tting] hatred dwell in his heart, David [thought] of Abner's good qualities. Here [is a] lesson for all of us.

There is much inspiration [to be] gotten from paintings, also. The [joy] expressed in a scene of natur[e] children playing or in a portrait [may] prove uplifting. There is one [type] of art, however, which I feel [is] inspiring--that which is called

(Continued on page 3)

. . .Pat

(Continued from page 2)

esting social injustices just one as-ect of political activity.)

Well, you say, surely the quality of student's behavior is within the risdiction of the administration of University. I do not disagree with n when it is exercised AFTER a estionable act has been commit-d and when moral and ethical estions are involved. In this case an Oglesby has seen fit to enjoin from a political activity BE-ORE it has been performed.

Surely, this is a flagrant attempt deny the student his rights as a tizen. Surely, Dean Oglesby must derstand that a court of law would ver support this sort of denial. w then does he hope to succeed h his injunction?

Well most obviously by an implied reat of expulsion. Again, mustn't e as students be angered by this tempt at intimidation and is it not this? And is not his repetition the injunction a manifestation of his realization that for fear to be effective the threat must be repeated?

Finally, let me ask Dean Oglesby two questions: First, if we are not to participate in demonstrations what alternative do we as students have? To illustrate the failure of indirect action I have only to site the University's own attempts at adjusting the behavior of the local "candy store" owners. What alternative to direct action, within the context of the law, is there if we as citizens feel that social injustices exist? Second, is not one of the functions of an education institution to prepare its students to function as adequate citizens? Does the Dean honestly feel that issuing injunctions encourages student participation in political activity?

Ivan Barofsky

Flambeau Forum

Praeco Gets Praise

To the Editor:

I would just like to say that I think that the column by "Praeco Simplici" is one of the most informative and entertaining articles on the editorial page. Certainly it is a welcomed relief from the all too frequent "Riggins-Garner" exchanges.

I suppose that a columnist that is critical of tender spots and anonymous besides would really be in the frying pan if his or her identity were known.

So, for the good of the students and the student government, I hope you keep the column going.

Peggy Netterfield

Extremists Can Put Tallahassee On Map

To the Editor:

I wonder if these local amateur players (on both sides of the question) who are attempting a cheap imitation of the national drama of racial unrest have given any thought to the terrific opportunity open to them to put Tallahassee on the map along with such famous bloodbaths as Oxford and Birmingham.

It could easily be done, crusaders, for every element is at your disposal--just the right combination of fanatical idiocy on either side, and a public atmosphere supercharged with frustrations from boredom. Last May's little sparring bout, oh defenders of your respectful causes, was greeted with a sort of weird elation. It's the same sort of morbid delight that motivated huge crowds to stand for hours at the scene of a particularly gory automobile collision.

Local teen-agers, long bored with the nightly routine of cruising from drive-in to drive-in, at last had some excitement--some reason to collect in keyed-up mobs. On the other hand, many socially underdeveloped university students saw their chance to identify themselves with a cause--the syruppy grandeur of the martyr image is a hard one to resist. Somehow it all managed to cool of, but it was a reluctant peace at best. Thank heaven for football season. It provides a fairly safe detonating ground for these little "beasty" tendencies that no one will admit.

A little angel stands on my right shoulder waving the stars 'n' bars and says, "Yer either fer us or agin us." On my left shoulder is perched another angel resembling Miss Liberty in leotards. "Thou canst not be above the fight for human dignity, you bourgeois fink," she says. But I am able to dismiss these voices with a shrug, because I know that the real battle in Tallahassee is not for human rights or states rights, but merely who can stay in the limelight the longest.

John McCotter

. . .Art

(Continued from page 2)

dern art. May I present the reasons of my opinion. Of course, the reader does not have to agree with me, and I respect his or her views.

William James once wrote, "I don't care how incorrect language may be if it only has fitness of epithet, energy and clearness." I hold that in respect to the meaning in this statement, "language" and "art" can be interchangeable. What is clear about abstract paintings except that the painter may have some visual use of colors? Aesthetic principles are not enough. Without some clarity of meaning to some aspect of life, there is not true art.

James furthermore stated, "All intellectual work is the same--the artist feeds the public on his own bleeding insides." The painter of modern art says, "Let your imagination dream up some meaning to help yourself." This painter is not feeding the public on his own thoughts and feelings. If he is feeding the public on his "bleeding insides," his insides must be one big mass of confusion.

L.S. Mansfield and H.P. Vincent wrote the following when discussing the art in "Moby Dick": "Art is a memorializing of life, of some particular way of life limited in space and time. Only this temporal quality, this concreteness and particularly, can lift it out of the temporary and the accidental." I contend that since abstract paintings do not memorialize life, they stay an accident.

That great American novelist Henry James, brother of the philosopher William, said, "To be completely great a work of art must lift up a man's heart; and it is the artist's secret to reconcile this condition with images of the barest and sternest reality." Last year a graduate student in the humanities department, in reprimanding me in the Flambeau, asked whoever said art had to be inspiring. I still hold that in order for something to be considered art it MUST be inspiring, that is, uplifting to a man's heart. If the imagination is to come up with something inspiring by looking at abstract paintings, I wonder what inspiring idea can come from as imagination working with such distorted "illustrations" of "life."

In this column I have not gone into all aspects of art, such as aesthetic principles. Instead I have concentrated on what I feel constitutes the main essence of art--the artist's successful communication of life to the reader, viewer, or listener. (Granted, the better the aesthestic principles are used the more the communication will be successful.) Turn to the masterpieces of the ages. Are not they great for their inspiring revealing of life to the thought of man? Here is true art, "as 'twere, the mirror up to nature."

ANNOUNCEMENT!

SECOND ANNUAL MONSTER CONTEST

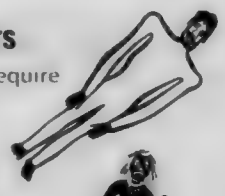
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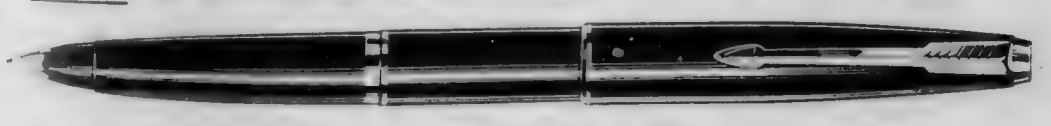


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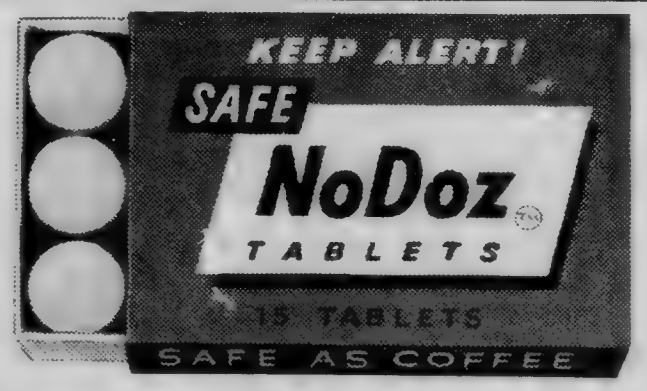
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"WOMAN, DEAD FLOWERS"

... is the title of one of Arthur Deshaies' paintings. Another painting by Deshaies, who has recently joined the FSU Art Department, has just won one of the five major prizes in the Southeastern Annual Art Exhibition at Atlanta.

Deshaies Joins Art Department

There's something to be said for privacy and a quiet, remote place to work when your are a painter, and so Arthur Deshaies, a new member of FSU's Department of Art particularly values the several months he has stayed at the MacDowell Colony.

Deshaies, who teaches printmaking at FSU, spent four months in the colony, a wooded retreat in New Hampshire, before joining the faculty this fall. And an abstraction in oil painted by Deshaies during a previous stay there has just won one of the five major prizes in the Southeastern Annual Art Exhibition at Atlanta.

Painters, composers, writers and other creative artists stay at the colony, which has small widely spaced cottages where the occupants live. Breakfast and dinner are served in the main lodge but a basket lunch is left on the porch of each cottage at noon.

Deshaies said writers who have stayed at the colony report they have done two or three times the amount of work they could do at home and he has found a stay at the colony helps his creative work.

Versatile in many fields and media, Deshaies describes himself as "a self taught printmaker." He began at the age of ten to draw with drypoint on aluminum. He then printed these impressions by means of the wringer on his mother's washing-machine.

In later years while looking for a material that would respond to the demands of the wood engraver and to the process of the actual printing, he began working in lucite, clear plastic. He was successful in printing intaglio and in relief engraving lucite blocks of dimensions up to 28 by 36 inches. About three years ago he devised a new technique of plaster engraving which won for him a Guggenheim Foundation Grant for Creative Printmaking. This took him to Greece and France. Prior to that he painted in Paris under a Fullbright grant and in Mexico under a faculty research grant.

A teacher of print-making for 8 years at the University of Indiana, he has also taught at the Rhole Island School of Design and at Pratt Institute, New York. He holds the Tiffany Foundation Award for Printmaking (1960). His work has been exhibited in France, Italy and Australia; at Martha Jackson's Gallery in New York and in museums all over America.

His work is described in articles by well known writer and friend, Kay Boyle, in "Contact" magazine and in "Art Voices." The latter article, entitled "New Boldness and Freedom for the Print," said of Deshaies' 1961 prints, "They move without limitation or fixed horizon beyond anything he has attempted before. They are made of plaster blocks and they are as large as murals, and as bold and free and eloquent. In them one senses water falling and rivers running, the course they take not bound by any dimensions. Like his paintings, their refusal to be restricted is almost absurb."

Of his oils, the French critic Claude-Helene Sibert once wrote that: "In assigning to the hand the role of inventor, Deshaies has found his own material form."

A native of Providence, Rhode Island, Deshaies attended the Cooper Union Art School and received a Master of Fine Arts degree from Indiana University.

WFSU-FM Schedule

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Walton: Belshazzar's Feast
3:25 News
3:30 Israel Press Review
3:45 Germany Today
4:00 The Humanities Hour
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 The News
6:00 String Recital
6:30 French Press Review
6:45 BBC Report
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Joseph Conrad
8:30 To Be Announced
9:00 Keyboard Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:15 News

Tomorrow

7:00 a.m. News Headlines - FM in the AM - I
7:40 a.m. News
7:45 a.m. FM in the AM - II
8:25 a.m. News

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Today

Dr. F. Ryan will conduct a Psychology Seminar entitled "Differential Conditioning and Partial Reinforcement Effect' at 4:05 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV's Open Mind will present "Eleanor Roosevelt' as seen by Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Democratic Congresswoman from Los Angeles, at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Louis Roberts, Assistant Professor of English at Northwestern University, will discuss Joseph Conrad "To France and to Sea" at 8 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

* * * * *

All girls signing up for bowling Thursday afternoon are urged to attend a meeting at Jennie Murphree at 6:15 tonight.

Philosophy Club Meets Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Philosophy Club for this trimester will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

Presented at the meeting will be, "The Mind-Body: Is It a Problem?" by James Tomberlin, and "Marx's Theory of Alienation' by Thomas Riggins. Discussions will follow each paper.

The philosophy club is sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau, National Honor Society for Philosophy. To be eligible for Phi Sigma Tau, a student must have completed the first trimester of his sophomore year, have taken at least nine hours work in philosophy with a 3.1 average, and have at least a 2.8 overall average.

Students who fulfill these requirements and who desire to be recognized as candidates for Phi Sigma Tau are encouraged to make themselves known to either James Martin, president, or Elinor Altes secretary, either by attending this meeting or by leaving their names with the Philosophy Dept. secretary in Reynolds Annex.

Fraternities Provide Opportunity

By BOB RACKLEFF
(Second of a Series)

Fraternities at FSU play a significant role in th realm of social and campus activities.

One of the major purposes in the existence of frater nities is to provide the college with a variety of soci opportunities with which he can broaden his interest Fraternities are essentially social organizations, a therefore attempt at FSU to present a well-rounde social calendar.

Probably more important than the purely social aspects of fraternities, particularly in relation to the student body as a whole, is the significant participation of fraternity members in campus activities.

Although fraternity members comprise about only 22 percent of undergraduate men (about 1100 out of 4500), they account for a much larger percentage of members in many campus wide organizations. Fraternity influence is probably most widely felt in student government.

Of the over 50 men students who hold high offices in student government, about 85 percent are fraternity members. Much of this is due to the emphasis which the FSU chapters place on being active in campus affairs and supporting worthwhile organizations.

Adding much color and tradition to FSU social life are the varied social activities held by fraternities. Among these are special events sponsored by greeks, such as the Sigma Chi Derby, the Pi Kappa Phi-Kappa Delta faculty auction, and the Sig Ep calendar. Events such as these fill an important function in establishing and maintaining campus traditions.

An important way that fraternities maintain cohesiveness is through group social functions, which serve to bring the members together in a recreational atmosphere.

Recognizing the importance of an active social life, fraternities provide functions ranging from formal dinner dances to informal weeknight "exchange" parties with sororities. Highlighting a chapter's social year is the spring weekend, a weekend which usually includes a formal dance, an informal dance, and a beach party.

Some other activities which border on social are football games, intramural athletics, and homecoming float projects.

In commenting on the importanc of social activities in fraternity li assistant fraternity counselor Ste McCutcheon stated that greeks FSU are socially oriented, and pe haps too much so.

Through the efforts of IFC McC cheon hopes to bring a more fa orable balance of social activit to scholastic efforts.

Probably most important in making of a good chapter, he state is to place an equal emphasis scholarship. Too many chapters t to have a very active social cale dar while trying to maintain go grade averages.

IFC is attempting to help adj the chapters to such a balance th ugh restrictions on weekday so functions. In addition, it enfor standards of good taste at parti in order to maintain constructi social programs.

McCutcheon noted fraternity se nades as being particularly constr ctive, and saw them as symbols fraternal spirit.

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. . Workshop

(Continued from page 1)

atives was just how friendly student editors and administration officials should be. Dean Oglesby, FSU Dean of Students stated that he was against such a policy because he felt that in some cases it would lead one of the two parties involved to take advantage of the other.

However, Miss Katherine Cater, Dean of Women at Auburn University was in favor of a friendlier relationship between publication advisors and the administration because she felt that it would lead to better understanding between the students and officials. Cater also stated that this would lead to greater efficiency in producing a paper and in gathering news.

Representing FSU were one of the FSGA advisors, Dean Oglesby, and Dr. Reid Montgomery, who gave the keynote address at the opening session. Representatives of the "Flambeau" staff were Erik Collins, associate editor; Lynn Bissland, news editor; John Wooed, sports editor; and Markie Robbins, Sandi Mills, and Bob Mitchell, staff writers. Susan Fincher, Susie Foxworth, Beth Peyraud, and Bobbie Haynie represented the Tally-Ho staff.

'Othello' Viewers Remember Strangling And Handkerchief

"Most people remember two things about Shakespeare's Othello; a strangling and a handkerchief," stated Dr. Francis Townsend at the first English Coffee Hour held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center.

Combining humor and insight, Dr. Townsend began by reviewing the contents of the play.

The plot envolves the elopement of Desdemona, the daughter of a Venetian Senator, with Othello, a dark Moor who commands the army. Othello passes over one of his men, Iago, for promotion in favor of Cassio.

The sinister Iago plots with his dupe, Roderigo, to avenge this injustice. Iago creates in Othello's mind an illicit affair between the innocent Desdemona and Cassio.

Othello, enraged over finding Desdemona's handkerchief in Cassio's possession strangles her in her bed. Her innocence is revealed, Iago is taken prisoner and Othello is ruined and dejected.

Townsend feels that this play follows the morality play tradition of the 15th century where vices and virtues were personified. Desdemona signifies virtue, Iago, vice and Othello represents every man. "If Othello is incomprehensible, then so is mankind," stated Townsend.

The devil is mentioned frequently. According to Townsend there is an air of mystery about Iago, especially at the end of the play where Othello looks at Iago's feet (Satan is said to have a cleft foot).

The dimensions of the play are in black and white as pointed up by the staging which forms a pattern in the play. The first scene is set in darkness, but most of the remaining scenes are in light until Desdemona's death is portrayed. In this scene there is only one candle to provide light.

"This is Othello's last chance to have virtue by not inviting blackness in putting out the candle of Desdemona's life," quoted Townsend.

Townsend compared Othello's choice to that of the individual man. "Each of us has a little of Iago on our left shoulder," he stated.

Next Friday at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center, the English Coffee Hour will present Michael Shaara of the English Department. Shaara, who teaches creative writing at FSU, has had several articles published in the Saturday Evening Post. He will speak on "Broken Place," the novel he is writing.



WINNER: PHOTO CONTEST #1

This photograph by Philip Davis was chosen this week's winner in the photo contest. Deadline for next week's entries is Friday afternoon.

FSU Enzyme Research Pays Off In Health Grant

Research at Florida State University which has established the importance of an enzyme in the biological control of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and which has discovered an inhibitor of this enzyme has been awarded a five-year grant of about $16,000 from the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Earl Frieden, chairman of the Department of Chemistry and recipient of the grant, said the long range study concerns copper enzymes, copper containing proteins, and their biological activity. "In the normal human being," said Frieden, "it is known that virtually all of the copper in the body's circulation occurs in a serum protein called ceruloplasmin.

"Ceruloplasmin not only carries most of the copper of the blood," he said, "but also possesses catalytic activities which enables it to be identified as a serum enzyme. It catalyzes chemical modifications of ascorbic acid, adrenaline, serotonin and other important substances. Ceruloplasmin may be involved in a number of clinical conditions of great interest — for example, Wilson's disease an inherited pathological state in which copper salts accumulate in key tissues such as brain, liver, and kidney, resulting in acute copper toxicity. At one time ceruloplasmin activity was claimed to be increased in certain mental diseases such as schizophrenia. But more recent data has challenged this claim and the role of ceruloplasmin in mental illness is still not yet determined. Recently many functions for ceruloplasmin in the formation of red blood cells and consititents have been proposed."

Dr. Frieden, in collaboration with a former student, Dr. Charles Walter, and Dr. Shigemasa Osaki, research associate from the University of Tokyo, confirmed that this enzyme is important in the biological stability of ascorbic acid in serum and more recently Dr. Osaki, graduate student James McDermott and Dr. Frieden have discovered and identified the principal inhibitor of ceruloplasmin which blocks and regulates the activity of this copper enzyme in blood serum. The FSU researchers believe that it is possible if this ceruloplasmin inhibitor is absent or in very low concentration, disease states could result from the marked modifications of the circulatory amounts of Vitamin C, adrenalin and serotin.

Another copper enzyme being studied in Dr. Frieden's laboratory is tyrosinase, so named because it facilitates the oxidation of a common amino acid, tyrosine, to produce normal skin pigments called melanin. In excessive amounts, it produces black pigments associated with certain skin cancers, called melanoma.

This enzyme has the unique property of catalyzing chemical changes of the tyrosines in other protein molecules. Recently, for example, in collaboration with Dr. Joseph Cory, it was discovered that the tyrosine groups in the insulin molecule are oxidized with this copper enzyme. This may provide a simple and useful chemical modification of important protein hormones such as insulin.

In other research at the FSU laboratory, Mrs. Anne Wahlborg is studying simplified enzyme-like systems which are capable of simulating the action of enzymes. Copper compounds are particularly interesting in this regard because no metal ion or other catalyst excels copper as a catalyst for a variety of chemical reactions.

Newcomers To Meet

The Newcomers Club of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Dwight B. Goodner at 1317 Desmond this Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Joseph G. Cushman of the History Dept. will discuss "Interesting Sights About the History and Growth of Tallahassee." A social hour will conclude the evening's entertainment.

Members wishing transportation may call Mrs. Paul Whippo at 385-2068.

Choral Union Elects Officers

The Choral Union, FSU's all campus singing group elected its 1963-64 officers.

President of the group is Jim Haygood, vice president is Ted Shepherd, and secretary-treasurer is Bill Janiak.

The Choral Union will be giving its annaul Thanksgiving concert in Westcott Auditorium on Nov. 26.

Director Herman Gunter has chosen compositions from the works of Puccini, Vaughn-Williams, and Dr. Irvin Cooper, Prof. of Music Education at FSU.

Lost And Found

A blue book of Shakespeare's plays and four notebooks have been lost. If found contact Pamela Brady, 402 Florida Hall. Reward.

A gold Gruen watch was lost in the Talem Saturday night between 11 and midnight with a broken watchband. A reward is offered. Contact Beverly Wiiri at 446 Cawthon Hall.

A small, black female cat named India was lost, stolen or strayed in the vicinity of 545 West Park Ave. If found, please return to P.A. McKenzie.

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Wake Forest Burned

By GEORGE PARTIN
Flambeau Sports Writer

Not getting warmed up until the last of the second quarter, Florida State's now sluggish, now spectacular Seminoles made the most of their good moments in blanking Wake Forest's visting Deacons Saturday, 35–0.

The FSU defense was the first to warm up, putting a tremendous rush on Karl Sweetan, who had to punt on the run and got off only a nine-yarder. The Seminoles took over on the Wake Forest 34 where they began a drive to paydirt. Tensi fired a 13-yard pass to halfback Jim Loftin to give the Indians a first down on the Wake Forest 13, only to have halfback Dave Snyder thrown for a HB Fred Biletnikoff, Tensi's favorite target in the Miami opener, then streaked into the open after a sharp cutback from the right corner and Tensi rifled it to him on the dead run for the payoff. Messer's kick was good and the Tribe led 7–0 with two minutes gone in the second period.

Wake Forest then made its first scoring threat of the afternoon by driving down to the FSU 32 yard line. Led by Karl Sweetan, whose passing tore up the Seminole secondary defense all afternoon, the Deacs' ripped off two successive first downs before the Tribe defense tightened up and the visitors had to go for a field goal which fell short of the mark.

Tensi then fired six straight complete passes, after an exchange of punts, driving from the WF 47 to the 2 yard line. He hit Biletnikoff for 18 and 13 yards, completed three to Soph End Max Wettstein for gains of 7, 8, and 5 yards, and end Red Dawson snagged one for 7 yards.

With 40 seconds left in the half, fullback Marion Roberts dove in from the two-yard stripe and Messer again connected to make it 14–0 at half time.

The Seminoles came out fired up in the second half ready to show the 15,000 fans what they could do. On the opening kickoff, they sprang the hand off pitch out play for a 58 yard runback.

Roberts started the razzle-dazzle action by taking the ball on the Seminole seven-yard line and chugging upfield. At the 20 he handed off to sub quarterback Charlie Calhoun. Calhoun kept the ball rolling by pitching out to Snyder who was racing wide under a full head of steam.

"Davey" went one way, most of the Deacon's players the other, and the bruising halfback raced from his 20 to the Wake Forest 35 before being hauled down.

Wettstein, who caught 8 passes in the game, took a pass from Tensi to the 23 for a first down. Dawson hauled in another aerial for a 15 yard gain and set up the next play, a bulldoze over three WF tacklers by Snyder for 2 yards. Mr. Automatic, Doug Messer, made it 21–0.

After the demon Deacons went from their 36 to the Tribe 13, their most serious threat of the afternoon, the Seminole defense again turned stingy and ground the attack to a halt.

With the fourth quarter, FSU started their longest march of the afternoon, starting from their own 5 yard line.

After passing to the FSU 31, Tensi dropped the 'Big Bomb" with a 55 yard pass-play to Marion Roberts that carried the ball all the way down to the visitor 14 yard line. Wettstein did the honors for the TD by plucking an 8-yard pass from the air-lanes to make it 27–0 with 12:53 left in the game.

The Deacons piddled around and failed to make a first down on the FSU 36. On the first play after the Seminoles got their hands on the ball Larry Brinkley, playing in his first game this season, cut through a hole broke back and went 43 yards to the Wake Forest 21.

Two plays later, Wettstein turned in the most sensational catch of the day on a 12 yarder from Tensi to score. The sophomore from Leesburgh, replacing Don Floyd who was out with a pinched nerve in his neck, took the ball off the back of one of the two Deacon defenders got through to stop Tensi's passes.

The Seminoles attempted rushing plays for 122 yards losing 30 yards.

Turning in creditable performances despite the erratic team play were back Snyder, Roberts and Brinkley who managed to be able to come up with the big play when it was needed, and defender Maury Bibeut and Chuck Robinson.

Seminole Statistics

FLORIDA STATE

Rushing

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Brinkley	4	52	0	52
Snyder	10	43	12	31
M. Roberts	7	18	0	18
Calhoun	3	9	3	6
Bibent	3	6	0	6
Petko	1	3	0	3
Ehler	1	2	0	2
Tensi	3	0	18	1-8

Passing

	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Yds.
Tensi	26	17	0	227
Calhoun	1	1	0	9

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds.	TD
Biletnikoff	4	66	1
Wettstein	8	64	2
M. Roberts	1	65	0
Dawson	3	37	0
Bailey	2	14	0

Punting

	No.	Avg.
Calhoun	6	41.3

WAKE FOREST

Rushing

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Welborn	11	34	0	34
Piccolo	7	29	0	29
Decker	7	27	0	27
Bedgood	5	11	3	8
Miner	1	6	0	6
Carazo	1	3	0	3
Brandewiede	1	1	0	1
Sweetan	6	11	27	-16

Passing

	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Yds.
Sweetan	29	16	0	122

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds.	TD
Cameron	4	45	0
Miner	3	34	0
Bedgood	3	22	0
Welborn	3	18	0
Tejeck	1	4	0
Piccolo	1	3	0
Decker	1	-3	0

Punting

	No.	Avg.
Sweetan	7	34.8



Larry Brinkley... sees First action



Max Wettstein Soph Standout

Upsets Upset Pollsters

By Gene Ballard

In a wild weekend five out of ten top college teams lost. Oklahoma, Alabama, Navy, Penn State, Oregon State, and Nebraska suffered initial defeats. In addition, Ohio State, Illinois and Duke were tied.

In the weekend's big game, Texas ousted Oklahoma from the number one slot. Lead by Tom Ford and Duke Carlisle, the Steers ran over, around, and under the famed Sooner team. It was a bad week for the Top Ten as Navy was upset by SMU, 32–28, Alabama was upset by Florida 10–7, Southern Cal was beaten by Notre Dame 17–14, Ohio State had to come from behind to tie Illinois 20–20, and Penn State lost to Army for the second year in a row, 10–7.

In the East, Navy and Penn State fell a step behind Pittsburgh (3–0) taking their first defeat. Boston College (3–1), Syracuse (3–1) and Army (3–1) kept pace. In the Ivy League, Dartmouth (3–0) and Princeton (3–0) took commanding leads.

Down South, Mississippi (2–0–1) and Auburn (4–0) took over the lead in the SEC with Mississippi State, Florida, Alabama and LSU in hot purusit.

In the ACC, North Carolina, N.C. State, and Duke all support 3–0 conference records. Memphis State (3–0–1) continues to lead the independents, with FSU right behind.

In the Big Ten, Wisconsin and Iowa lead with a 1–0 record. Ohio State and Illinois have identical (1–0–1) conference records. Northwestern follows with a 2–1 record. Notre Dame won its first against Southern Cal 17–14.

In the Southwest while Texas w ripping up the Sooners, Arkans prepared for next week's big ga with Texas by being upset by Ba lor's Don Trull. SMU upset Nav and Rice beat Stanford.

How Top Ten Fared

By The Associated Press

1. Oklahoma 2-1, lost to Texas 28-7.
2. Texas 4-0, beat Oklahoma 28-7.
3. Alabama 3-1, lost to Florida 10-6.
4. Navy 3-1, lost to SMU 32-28.
5. Wisconsin 3-0, beat Purdue 38-20.
6. Pittsburgh 3-0, idle.
7. Southern California 2-2, lost to Notre Dame 17-14.
8. Ohio State 2-0-1, tied Illinois 20-20.
9. Penn State 3-1, lost to Army 10-7.
10. Mississippi 2-0-1, idle.

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Air Show

	Florida State	Wake Forest
First downs	16	15
Rushing yardage	100	92
Passing yardage	236	122
Passes	27-18	29-16
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	6-41.3	8-31.2
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	52	20

SCORING

Florida State	0	14	7	14—35
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0— 0

FSU—Biletnikoff 23 pass from Tensi (Messer kick)
FSU—Roberts 1 run (Messer kick)
FSU—Snyder 2 run (Messer kick)
FSU—Wettstein 9 pass from Tensi (Messer kick)
FSU—Wettstein 11 pass from Tensi (Messer kick)
Attendance: 15,000

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No. 27 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, October 15, 1963



Picketers began marching outside the University Inn yesterday noon, in protest of discrimination against Negro FSU students. (Photo by Cowart)

Picketing Begins At Off-Campus Diners

Picketing of off-campus restaurants adjacent to the University began at 11:30 a.m. yesterday. The University Inn was the first target of the demonstrators.

University Can't Protect Picketers

According to the Director of Security Police, William Tanner, the university can take no action to provide for the safety of students engaged in picketing.

Tanner reported that since the picketing was taking place off University grounds, action could not be legally taken to prevent any acts of violence. He added that even if violence did erupt, the campus police could do nothing to restore order or to prevent students from continuing such actions.

Tanner went on to say that there is an unwritten agreement between the campus police and the city police that city police will not come on campus and that the university security force will not go out of the limits of university property.

Tanner said that the city police were responsible for insuring that order would be kept while the students were picketing.

Chief Maige of the Tallahassee City Police said that other than sending a patrol car by periodically the City Police department was not taking any precautionary measures.

Maige said, "We don't have time to go out and set guard over that bunch.'

Groups of from five to eight students marched in single file infront of the restaurant carrying anti-segregation placards. Spectators watch from the adjoining eating establishment and adjacent areas.

At press time, no reports of any serious incidents had been reported. Steve Baum, captain of one segment of demonstrators, said that several people had shouted insults and derrogatory remarks but as Baum expressed it, "This is to be expected.'

According to Tony Sciff, chairman of the Social Action Committee of Liberal Forum, the picketing will continue every day from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. until the restaurant is desegregated. The demonstrators will be relieved at hourly intervals.

Earlier in the week the four owners of the off-campus establishments were given a petition signed by 700 FSU students. The petition stated that if any of the four restaurant owners would take the initiative in ending racial discrimination the signers would give this establishment their exclusive patronage.

William Milligan, manager of The University Inn, said that "We will stay just as we are. The picketing won't hurt business. In fact, business is better than ever."

TV To Hold Open House

...rs and demonstrations of the ...vision and radio facilities of ...L-TV-FM, located in Dodd Hall ...aduate Building), will be held ...rrow.

...e purpose of this open house is ...give FSU faculty and student ...community of Tallahassee an ...rtunity to visit the station and ...me acquainted with the staff of ...L-TV-FM.

...nning group tours will be shown ...production television facilities, ...ment, and supplies. These ...ps will be composed of students ...Leon County schools.

...m 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., a ...p composed of press, radio and ...people, and the presidents of 25 ...clubs in the Tallahassee area ...preview a special presentation ...3-64 FM and TV programming ...WFSU-TV-FM. Radio and TV ...erpts will be shown by closed ...it. Mr. Edward L. Herp, Dir... of Broadcasting, will host the ...ew.

...uncheon will be held for the ...iew group from 12:30-2 p.m. ...eral open house for FSU faculstaff, and students as well as ...County residents will be held ...2-9 p.m. This will include re...ments, displays, tours, and de...strations.

Directories On Sale

Copies of the 1963-64 Student ...irectories will be on sale to...orrow and Thursday at the ...udent Center and behind West...tt for 25 cents a copy.

The directories will be sold by ...Alpha Phi Omega and proceeds ...ill go to the Campus Religious ...Council.

Floyd's 'Susannah' To Open Thursday

The stage of Opperman Music Hall is set for the return of Carlisle Floyd's music drama "Susannah" next Thursday through Saturday nights, Oct. 17-19.

Curtain time will be 8:15 and practically all the seats are sold out for the production of the State Opera Association of Florida for which the composer, Floyd, is serving as stage director.

Folksong-like ditties such as the "Jaybird" song are sung through the two-hour opera, which has as its theme (in the words of one of the characters, Sam): "It's about the way people is made, I reckon, an' how they like to believe what's bad. How short they are on lovin' kindness. It must make the good Lord sad."

Ethel Donaldson will sing the part of Susannah on Thursday night and Hedi Svendsen will take the lead on Friday night. Richard Collins, opera director, will sing the role of the Rev. Olin Blitch.

The orchestra will be conducted by Robert Sedore.

Floyd wrote the libretto in 10 days and during the autumn and winter of 1953-54 he composed the music. At the Aspen, Col., Festival in 1954, he showed the score to singers Phyllis Curtin and Mack Herrell, who expressed great interest and subsequently agreed to appear in the first performance, in February, 1955, at FSU.

It was presented by the New York City Opera Co. in September, 1956, and won immediate fame for the young composer. Floyd won the New York Music Critics Award for the best new production of the year and the opera has been performed again and again in New York and in major cities of the country.

Student Insurance Reaches Top Figure

By SALLYANNE HUFFAKER
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Student Government-sponsored Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan grossed $68,000 for the first trimester, a figure which tops the entire previous year.

Participation of 62% to 65% of eligible students is expected by the end of the year. The expected total gross sales should be about $75,000 exceeding last year by $5,000. This indicates there will be an increase of 385 students.

Three benefits were added this year with no increase in cost to the student. These were an increase in room rate, in surgery scale, and miscellaneous benefits while in the hospital.

The plan underwritten by American United Life Insurance Company is administered by agent, Tom B. Overstreet.

Overstreet explains why some students do bot buy insurance by saying "Most students are laboring under the false illusion that their parents plan will cover them through college. Nearly all policies for children end at 18 years of age." He explained that in rare cases there are plans which extend until the student is through college. Usually this means a rider is placed on the parents plan.

Student insurance will be offered again second trimester at a lower rate. The coverage will run from January to Sept. 1, 1964. The cost will be $8.50 for a single student, $19 for a student and spouse, and $30.25 for student, spouse, and childre The plan will be offered third trimester as well.

Credit goes to Tom Overstreet, agent, Sherman Henderson Undersecretary for Student Insurance and Luther Kramer, Secretary of Internal Affairs for the effectiveness of the program.

Student Body President, Johnny Smith, said "I am pleased with the student participation in this program. The more students who participate, the more chance we in Student Government have to negotiate for better benefits in the plan for the coming year.'

Michel To Attend Music Conference

Dr. Donald Michel, director of the music therapy program at FSU, will preside at a special study session for college teachers at the fourteenth annual conference of the National Association of Music Therapists to be held Wednesday through Friday in Bloomington, Ind.

Immediate past president of the NAMT, Michel will serve as toastmaster of the conference's annual banquet. On Friday he will serve on a practicum in music therapy techniques for string instruments.

FSU students going to the conference include John Cooper, William Janiak, Martha Ann Martin, Virginia Peery, Ilene Levin and Sally Schoenberger.

Now They Walk

The success of the picketing which began yesterday morning at the University Inn depends entirely upon the response of the student body.

Repeated attempts have been made in the past few months to persuade the restaurant owners to serve FSU Negro students. All these attempts have come to nothing. FSU is well into the second year of peaceful integregation, yet some members of the FSU student body cannot walk into one of the campus-side restaurants and be served. After all these efforts to negotiate for a change in the discriminatory policy, the situation is just as it was at the beginning.

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State Law Strict On Campus Posy Picker

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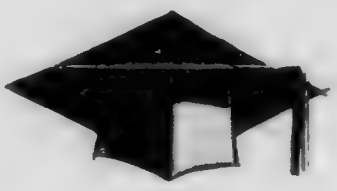


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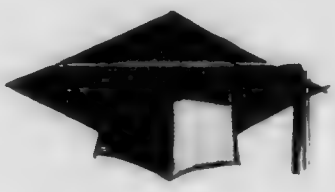


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Meteorologist Returns From Hurricane Flights

Just back from eight quick airplane flights into hurricanes in the Caribbean, FSU meteorologist Edward Zipser, now is ready to study about 10,000 feet of film.

His principal objective during an eight-week period from Aug. 5 to Sept. 29 was making film of cloud formations from a plane to be compared with photographs made from the Tiros VI and VII satellites circling the earth 400 miles high.

Zipser, a 25-year-old doctoral student, was working on a research grant from the National Weather Satellite Center and his flights were in Navy Hurricane Hunter planes. He flew out of Puerto Rico.

On Aug. 22 and 23. he flew into Hurricane Beulah; September 21 he wrestled with Hurricane Debra; and five times braved the fury of Hurricane Edith, September 23,24,25,26 and 27. Because his research time ran out he missed the biggest storm of all, Flora.

Zipser says scientists hail the development of weather satellites as a most significant tool in meteorology. The Tiros series of seven successful launchings is a spectacular technological achievenment. As with any new basic tool the problem following this major breakthrough was learning how to use this new tool and utilize the information for operational purposes and also to learn how to better understand the atmosphere it was photographing.

The weather satellites send back routine photographs of cloud cover and storms from tropical and extra-tropical regions from 400 miles up that were sensational in a sense, but location accuracy, timeliness, and data formats could not be evaluated by simple inspection of the satellite photos.

Researchers have been hard at work since the first launching of Tiros I setting up a system of interpreting satellite data. The third anniversary of the weather satellites on April 1, 1963, found a store of 220,000 cloud cover and cloud pattern pictures from the Tiros series.

Tiros satellites have furnished support aspects for 10 hurricanes, 21 typhoons, 300 weather analyses improvements, and 712 special storm advisories in this short time as reported by NASA.

Zipser says the next step is the second planned series of weather satellites, the NIMBUS family.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the U.S. Weather Bureau plan to place a Nimbus in polar orbit in almost a year. A new picture system has already been flight-tested in a Tiros.

A Tiros satellite gets only 10 to 25 per cent of global cloud cover each day because camera axis is fixed in space and does not point toward earth at all times. The Nimbus will have a camera aimed directly down at the clouds on its polar orbit and will view every portion of the earth each day. One difficulty in Tiros photos was in rectifying the oblique angle photos and interpreting cloud patterns.

Zipser says the Nimbus automatic picture system will give direct local readout and may contribute to the meteorological satellite program by giving local meteorologists direct photos for operational use.

New equipment capable of receiving the Nimbus photos is to be installed at key forecast centers throughout the country including Miami. The Nimbus will transmit a could photo automatically every 208 seconds. Meteorologists expect to make immediate use of the photos for tracking frontal systems and as a valuable supplementary observation and analysis tool. Each orbital pass of the Nimbus should verify forecasts.

NASA anticipates that all weather forecast centers will eventually be provided with such ground station equipment.

Some of the first film systems in rocket nose cones showed the feasibility of getting cloud patterns from space and resulted in the decision to include instrumentation for taking cloud pictures in subsequent satellite shots.

Zipser said weather satellites and weather reconnaissance aircraft do not compete with each other. The satellite observes a broad area and the plane a relatively small area, but the plane can vary its mode of observing to suit particular circumstances and the satellites are bound by laws of celestial mechanics to move in fixed orbits.

The aircraft can be flown to the weather zone to get detailed information, such as wind measurement surface temperatures, humidity measurements, and can use radar to advantage over a wide range.

Satellites free aircraft from routine flights for the more important task of getting detailed data on the more important weather systems.

WFSU-FM Schedule

TODAY
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Haydn: Toy Symphony
3:25 News
3:30 French Press Review
3:45 European Review
4:00 Masterworks from France
4:30 Joseph Conrad
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 Latin American Press
6:45 Changing Face of Europe
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 America's Musical Heritage
9:00 Chamber Music
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

TOMORROW
7:00 News Headlines, FM in the AM - I
7:40 News
7:45 FM in the AM - II
8:25 News

Today

Dr. Arthur Koch, University of Florida Dept. of Biochemistry will conduct a Biochemistry Seminar, entitled "The Roll of Permease in Transport" at 11:30 a.m. in 555 Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

* * * * *

The Humanities Faculties of the College of Arts and Sciences will meet at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Mr. Reed S. Armstrong, FSU Oceanographic Institute, will conduct a meteorology seminar entitled 'The Energy of a Hurricane as Implied from Changes in the Ocean Temperature Distribution" at 4:10 p.m. in 301 Mathematics-Meteorology.

* * * * *

James Tomberlin will discuss "The Mind-Body: Is It a Problem?' and Thomas Riggins will speak on "Marx's Theory of Alienation' at the philosophy club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubroom, Longmire.

* * * * *

The Young Republicans will have elections at 7:30 p.m. in 202 Longmire.

* * * * *

Omicron Nu Scholarship Night and initiation of new members will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Home Economics Club meeting at which Dr. Laurence Chalmers will speak in Sandels Lounge.

* * * * *

"Last Year at Marienbad," a French 'New Wave' film sponsored by Les Jongleurs Drama Honorary, will be at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission price is 75 cents.

* * * * *

Dancing Lessons, sponsored by the Cavalier and Cotillion Service Clubs, will be given at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM's American's Musical Heritage will present selections by Dr. Karl Krueger, American conductor and composer, at 8 p.m. Selections include "Notturno for Orchestra" and "Three Tone Pictures for Double Quintet and Piano" by Charles T. Griffes and "First Suite for Orchestra," by Edward A. MacDowell.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV's Project 4 reports on "The Workers," a program concerning the handicapped who have overcome and compensated for their disabilities at 9:30 p.m.

St. Angelo Joins FSU Faculty In Government Department

A new faculty member in government at FSU, Dr. Douglas St. Angelo, is a specialist on political behavior, and came to the university with realistic experience in the field.

St. Angelo was one of the key men in the successful campaign for governor of Karl. F. Rolvaag in Minnesota last year, serving as gubernatoral fund co-ordinator. Total vote cast was 1 1/2 million. Rolvaag, a Democrat-Farmer-Labor candidate wone by 91 votes in a recount. GOP incumbent Elmer L. Anderson was first declared the winner by the canvassing board, but a recount proved otherwise.

A number of public attitude surveys have been directed by St. Angelo for public office candidates and he has



Dr. Douglas St. Angelo

managed a Congressional campaign, also in Minnesota.

At FSU, St. Angelo has revived the course in "Public Opinion and Propaganda" in addition to teaching courses in "American Political Behavior.'

St. Angelo is from Huntingburg, Ind. He holds the MA and Ph D degrees from the University of Chicago.

He was a Fellow of the Ford Foundation Federalsim Project and recipient of a LaVerne Noyes Foundation Scholarship. He taught at Yongsan Junior College in Korea, Indiana University Calumet Center, East Chicago, and St. Olaf College before becoming actively engaged in Rolvaag's political campaign.

He holds memberships in the American Political Science Association American Academy Political and Social Science; Society for Social Research; and University of Chicago Political Science Association.

Sig Ep Calendars

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendars will be going on sale Wednesday. Calendars may be purchased at the University Bookstore, Bill's Bookstore, and the Sweetshop.

Christmas Earnings?
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Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club and Omicron Nu will have a joint meeting for Honors Night tonight in Sandels Lounge at the Home Economics Building at 7:30 p.m.

Dean Laurence Chalmers will speak on Scholarships and both clubs will hold their initiations.

Young Republicans

The Young Republican Club of FSU will meet at 8:30 tonight in Longmire Lounge on the first floor.

All Goldwater, Rockerfeller, Romney and any other Republican candidate fans may attend. If there are any questions phone Chris McGlasson at 222-2329.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek."

BOOM!

Enough, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today, the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. If you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old boy in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. Yes, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I am sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the laser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we get a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. More-over, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours *every day!*

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon

More Students Study Language

More students than ever before are studying foreign language, Florida State University reported today, with 2673 enrollments for course work in seven languages compared with 2294 a year ago.

Spanish, which has been the most popular language at FSU, has 992 enrolled compared with 875 a year ago, and French runs a close second with 929 enrolled compared with 784. FSU now has Ph.D. programs in both Spanish and French.

Dr. Victor R.B. Oelschlager, head of the Department of Modern Languages, said 620 are enrolled in German compared with 530 a year ago. Other comparative figures are Russian, 1963--65, 1962--60; Italian, 1963--36, 1962--19; Chinese, 1963--14, 1962--16; and Portuguese, 1963--5, 1962, 10.

Poetry Contest Deadline Given

Poetry written by college students is now being accepted as entries in the annual College Student's Poetry Anthology Contest.

The closing date for the submission of poems is Nov. 5.

There is no limitation to either form or theme, although shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or written on a single sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

All manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, California.

Basic Studies

Students who wish to change their major or advisor must contact Mrs. Ashburn, 105 Dodd Hall, between Oct. 14 and Nov. 12. If you plan to make a change, please do so no later than Nov. 12.



Preparing for the opening exhibit on archaeological dating methods, due to be opened today from 7 - 9 p.m. in the FSU Museum, are, left to right, Donna Wilt, Renee Hine, and Jon Marwitt. The exhibit, designed by Bill Valle, a graduate assistant, shows numerous methods of dating developed in recent years. The public may attend the opening, and the exhibit will run through Feb. 1, 1964.

Exchange Program Set Up Between FSU, U Of Mass.

In 1961 the departments of education at FSU and the University of Massachusetts have begun an exchange program for students majoring in elementary education.

The purpose of this program is to give students at the U. of Mass. an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by studying in several outstanding colleges and universities in various parts of the U.S.

FSU was chosen because of its geographic location and quality of its elementary education program. Another objective is to enrich the student's preparation in fields in which each institution has some special contribution to make.

Approximately ten students are exchanged each year, five from the U. of Mass. during FSU's trimester I and five from FSU during the U. of Mass.'s spring semester.

Selection is based upon such things as interest in and knowledge about the program, record as a student at FSU, interest in teaching as a career, year in college (sophomores and juniors are preferred) and willingness to secure the proper clearance from FSU authorities, parents and the U. of Mass.

Letters of application for this program may be sent to Dr. Gifford G. Hale, room 315, Education Bldg. by Nov. 1. The applications should include statements with reference to the qualifications listed previously. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Hale or Nancy Frazier.

Bradley Named President-Elect

Dr. Ralph A. Bradley, head of the Department of Statistics at FSU has been named president-elect of the Eastern North American Region of the Biometric Society.

The region, composed of the United States and Canada east of the Rockies, has about 1000 professional members. His election is for the year 1964, after which he will succeed to the presidency. Meetings of the region are tentatively planned to be held at FSU in the spring of 1965.

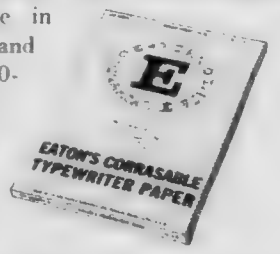
Bradley edited the Biometric Society's journal "Biometrics" from 1957 to 1962 and currently is a member of the editorial board.

We all  *make mistakes...*

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Seminoles Spastic

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Editor

Looking more like the pee-wees from the Tallahassee Recreation department than collegiate football players, Florida State's hot and cold Seminoles took only the first quarter of Saturday's game with Wake Forest to make liars out of their supporters who believed a 24-0 triumph over Miami was not luck.

The Spastic Seminoles, playing football in a jerky sort of way, should better be glad their opponent was Wake Forest and not Southern Mississippi or Florida. If it had been any other team on the schedule, the game would have been lost in the first quarter.

The offense showed less punch than a wet gunny sack, and spent the first quarter fumbling, tripping, and missing passes which were 5 yards wide of the target.

Quarterback Steve Tensi spent the longest 15 minutes of his life, failing to complete a pass until the quarter was half over The play-by-play of the first quarter reads like a broken love affair with missed passes galore.

The first time the Seminoles got the ball they lost one yard in four plays. "Tensi's pass to Biletnikoff is too short. Snyder at LG loses 1. Tensi's pass flies way over the head of the receiver."

The next set of downs was little better, with Tensi throwing too low to Dawson and too wide to Biletnikoff, and Marion Roberts getting one yard up the middle.

Luckily, the Defense remembered why all those people were sitting watching them and kept Wake Forest honest. They managed to rush Deacon passer Sweetan and make him hurry his aerials, but failed to block or intercept a one.

So what Happened? Was it a hangover from the TCU game or did the failure by the sleepy Seminole coaching staff to prepare the boys for the audacious Wake Forest attack cause the lackluster performance throughout the game?



Wake Forest Quarterback and Punter Karl Sweetan rushes to get his kick off in first quarter of action Saturday. The kick, made on the run, went for only nine ya to the Deacon 34 and set up the first Seminole touchdown.

Sweetan got a high pass from center and was almost trapped by Tribe Defend Jerry Wooten (65), Jack Shinholser (61), John Wachtel (80) and Howard Ehler (4 (Photo by Bill Reynolds)

Hurricanes Topple Freshmen

The University of Miami Freshman team, under the superb quarterbacking of Bob Biletnikoff, posted a 22-13 victory over the Baby Seminoles in Tampa last Saturday night.

Biletnikoff, who is the younger brother of the Seminole's star halfback Fred Biletnikoff, continuously evaded tacklers to pick up yardage on spoiled pass plays and directed all of Miami's scores which broke a four year domination by FSU.

Joe Mogulich scored twice on runs of three yards and Ray Sattler got the other on a 64-punt return.

Scoring Seminoles were Donovan Jones on a two-yard run and Fred baggett on a one-yarder. John Perry kicked the lone extra point for FSU while Biletnikoff teamed with Doaner for a couple of two-pointers for Miami.

Vernon Korhn, former Plant High star, led the Tribe attack at Quarterback. His passing was responsible for both touchdowns, although it took a Miami interception, then fumble for the first chance.

Both FSU scores came in the last quarter, climaxing a near even second half. The first half was dominated by Biletnikoff and company and was quite in contrast to the second half.

Korhn completed 8 out of 13 passes for 91 yards. Greg Baggett picked up 37 yards in 11 carries and Tom Delopez picked up nine yards in three carries. Rick Saunders, the big ground gainer against Florida last week was held to only 2 yards in 2 carries.

Jones caught seven passes for 56 yards and was a stand out on defense.

Baggett caught one pass for yards that set up a Seminole to down.

John Hosack of FSU had a nigt punting. He averaged 39.1 ya

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Jax Lee Tops State Prep Poll

By GENE BALLARD
Flambeau Sports Staff

Robert E. Lee High of Jacksonville remained in first place in the Miami Herald weekly poll. They finished 60 points ahead of second place Ft. Lauderdale. Both support 4-0 records. Friday night Lee smashed last year's winner Miami Senior 20-0, and must play Miami Edison (2-1) this weekend. Ft. Launderdale takes on Columbus (2-1).

St. Petersburg Dixie-Hollins (3-0) took third place with 123 votes. Tampa Robinson (3-0) took forth after beating Hillsbourgh (1-2). Miami Southwest, although leading in the Region 4 standings, dropped from fourth to fifth. Choctawhatchee (what!) took sixth, and Milton took seventh. Coral Gables, Winter Haven and Gainesville round out the Top Ten.

In the top twenty are: Jacksonville Fletcher Orlando Boone, Ft. Pierce, Dan McCarty, Jax Ribault, Key West, Daytona Mainland, Miami Edison, North Miami, Wildwood, and Orlando Edgewater.

In Region 1 Lee High has taken the lead with 40 points. Fletcher has beaten three AA teams and one A team for 34 points, and Choctawhatchee has beaten Bay, Pensacola, and Rutherford for 30 points. In key games this week, Lee plays Miami Edison and Choctawatchee takes on Milton (4-0).

In Region 2, Winter Haven holds a slim lead over Tampa Robinson. Winter Haven (4-0, 34 pts.) meets Manatee (1-1-1, 15 pts.), and Robinson 3-0, 30 pts.) meets Lakeland 1-1-1, 15 pts.).

Also unbeaten in Region 2 is King High with a 2-0-1 record.

In Region 3, Orlando (4-0, 34 pts.) is second and Gainsville (3-0-1, 32 pts.) is third. Edgewater (4-0), Mainland (3-0-1), Vero Beach (3-0-1) and Seacrest (3-0) are all unbeaten. Gainsville can take over the lead this week if they can defeat Melbourne (1-3) Friday. Boone takes the week off and McCarty plays a Class A team.

In Region 4, Southwest (4-0) is top dog for the moment. Ft. Lauderdale is also (4-0) and Coral Gables, Hialeah, and Pompano Beach are all 3-1. Edison, Stranahan, Columbus, and North Miami are all 2-1. Big games feature Lee at Edison, Southwest plays Hialeah, and Coral Gables plays South Broward.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 28 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Wednesday, October 16, 1963



HANGING LIKE A PAGE

in the '63-'64 Sig Ep Calendar -- and every bit as pretty -- is Susan ...ainter. The calendars go on sale today at several places on and around ...ampus. (Photo by Frank Cabrera)

Picketing Continues At Local Restaurant

Vowing to maintain their civil rights protest, integration picketers continued to demonstrate in front of the University Inn Monday night and all day yesterday.

Tony Sciff, chairman of the Social Action Committe of the Liberal Forum, announced yesterday afternoon that picketing would be discontinued at 8 p.m. instead of 10:30 p.m. as was done Monday.

Sciff said he was considering the possibility of filing a lawsuit against the city of Tallahassee. He said that he felt the picketers had not received "adequate surveillance" from the municipal police.

Sciff explained that several times during Monday's protest, the police had been contacted and that their response to requests for additional patrol car observation had not been answered.

Both county and city police were in the area. Campus police were seen near the south entrance.

The size of the crowd, which gathered near the south gate entrance to FSU, varied during the course of the eleven hour picket. It reached an estimated peak of about 200 persons at 9:30 p.m.

Traffic along Jefferson Street was slowed yesterday and Monday as curious motorists attempted to see what was happening.

The half-dozen picketers walked slowly from the corner of Dewey St. past the University Inn carrying signs in single file. They were periodically relieved by other Social Action Committee members in the area.

No serious incidents occurred before dark Monday. Monday night, groups of bystanders carrying Confederate flags obstructed the path of the demonstrators at various times.

Dean of Students, R.R. Oglesby, issued a statement yesterday on the situation. The dean said that "FSU students picketing an adjacent restaurant are exercising a time-honored constitutional right to express their views in regard to the policy of the restaurant.

"On Monday night the students seemed to be doing this in a way that was both peaceful and lawful. However, the many persons congregated on this corner (South Gate entrance) constituted a threatening situation. I am asking FSU students not to congregate there unless they are members of the picketing team or are going to and from the establishment."

Sciff said that picketing will continue until the off-campus restaurants alter their policy.

Sig Ep Calendars On Sale Today

Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendars go on sale today for $.50 at the Sweet Shop, Bill's Bookstore, and the University Bookstore.

Calendar girls are: Becky Norcross, Miss October, representing Alpha Chi Omega; Theresia Helmlinger, Miss November, Phi Mu; Gerry Bryant, Miss December, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Wolfendon Miss January, Sigma Kappa; Anna Faulds, Miss February, Chi Omega; Mary Carolyn King, Miss March, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joan Riordan, Miss April, Alpha Zeta Delta; Barbara Monte, Miss May, Delta Zeta; Fran All, Miss June, Kappa Delta; Viretta Rozhon, Miss July, Delta Delta Delta; Gail Read, Miss August, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Susan Slaughter Miss September, Pi Beta Phi.

Smith Asks Students To Refrain From Gathering At Picket Line

...response to the picketing of the University Inn by FSU students, Student Body ...resident Johnny Smith had this to say:

...this moment our campus is ...between two sides of a moral ...e which, if improperly handled, ...d have a severely destructive ...ct upon the University.

...e eating establishments immed...y adjacent to the campus, al...gh dependent almost entirely upon university trade, have refused to honor the reasonable demands of the University Religious Council, Student Government, the Liberal Forum and other groups of interested and representative students. This is regrettable. The restaurants exist because of the University, yet they will not even consider its wishes.

Pickets have been organized and are in effect at the present time. My hope is that the picket line will be honored by those students who support the protest.

At the same time I feel compelled to say that the pickets will do little good in accomplishing the intended purposes. The restaurant owners have sworn they will never integrate unless by court order. The solution to the problem, therefore, will not be accomplished by picketing only.

The continued existence of the pickets could also mean the existence of elements of an explosive situation. As long as pickets remain, so will the immature, uneducated rebels and hecklers who will become more extreme in their threats and actions as each day goes by.

If picketing, then, is not the entire answer, what is? I do not presume to know. If I did, if anyone did, I'm sure the situation would not have progressed to this stage, either in Tallahassee or in the nation. Radical action is not the successful method of achieving desired ends. We have the welfare of the University at stake.

There is a good chance that violence may occur. However, it seems that this fact has been pushed into the background behind screams of "action" by Flambeau columnists, letterwriters and other students who have the undesirable knack of tearing down while never offering ways to build up. Many of these advocates of extreme radical action have impressed me with notion but their own stupidity, molded from facts born of misinformation.

As your Student Body President, I want to ask all students to refrain from collecting as spectators to the picket lines. Hecklers who disrupt the lines love an audience. They thrive off the "attention" their warped senses of values receive from merely having someone stand and watch them. When they have no audience, much of their "fun" becomes meaningless to them. Violence is much less apt to occur if the number of people in the area is smaller, so I urge you to refrain from crowding around the area of picketing.

I am asking that all groups having an interest in this situation send a representative to meet with me today at 4:30 in the Student Government Conference Room.

...SU-UF Tickets ...e Now On Sale

...SU-Florida student tickets are ...w on sale for $1.00 plus ID and ...nature at the Central Ticket Off... in Westcott through Oct. 21. ...ffice hours are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. ...dents who wish to sit together ...st purchase their tickets together ...exchanges will not be permitted ...er purchase.

...dents dating non-campus people ...uld buy both their tickets for $1.00 ...their date's ticket for $5.00 next ...sday through Oct. 31.

...arried students' tickets for the ...U-Florida game will be sold at ...Athletic Ticket Office in Tully ...m only, starting Oct. 21 through ...

...udent tickets for remaining ...mes away will be sold at the ...hletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym ...y. Tickets will be on sale until ...ursday noon preceding the week of ...game.

Retreat Registration Nears End

By WALT MARTINDALE

Final registration for the annual Student Government Retreat to be held Friday and Saturday at the reservation will be Thursday.

The retreat program will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a general meeting of introductions followed by a speech by guest speaker, H.L. Martin, Executive Secretary of the Southern University of Student Government Association.

Entertainment and dancing will follow during the remainder of the evening, featuring the "Mystics" and a "Hootenanny."

Breakfast and registration for late comers between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. will begin Saturday's schedule. Panels, speakers and discussions concerning the three branches of student government, class officers and the Board of Publications will follow and continue throughout the day.

Dr. D. Parker, Government Department, will speak on legislation, while Dean Warren will speak on the judiciary. The speaker at the meeting for class officers is Mr. P. Hogan, Director of Public Relations. In addition, representatives from Bop, Tally-Ho, the Flambeau and other fields will speak. The retreat program will attempt to cover all fields of campus government.

There will also be a special meeting for freshmen from 9 to 10 a.m. in which Dr. Hartz will speak on "Value of Student Participation," followed by a general orientation to Student Government at FSU.

All students are reminded that registration for the retreat ends Thursday. The cost for both days is $2.50 and the students may register at the desk at Longmire and at the desk outside Kellum. Freshmen girls can register with the vice president of their respective dorms.

Student Body President Johnny Smith urges all students to attend the retreat saying, "I sincerely hope that all students in and out of student government will attend the retreat as it is an excellent opportunity to exchange ideas and better student government itself."

Dorothy Jackson, Chairman of the Retreat, went on to say that even though the students in general have appeared lately to have an apathetic attitude, there still has been much criticism of student government. This is the time for these students to express themselves, to ask questions, and to offer their suggestions on the FSU student government system.

Transportation will leave Bryan at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a bus leaving for the reservation Saturday at 8:15 a.m. also from Bryan. The return bus will leave the reservation at 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

Students who plan to spend the night are requested to bring pillows sheets and blankets besides ideas and questions.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

No Bias

We have heard reports that many FSU students consider the "Flambeau" as pro this or pro that. The editors of this newspaper, as well as any other, naturally have their own views and opinions on a great range of subjects. This does not mean, however, that the newspaper itself is prejudiced.

The "Flambeau" is not pro anything. Its job is to report things as they happen. If you have something to say the "Flambeau" will print it, providing of course that it is not libelous and is the truth.

If you disagree with a stand taken in the editorial page, write your own idea and submit it to us. If you do or do not believe in racial segregation, posy picking, or student government, let us know.

You will not find any bias in our newswriting. Any prejudice is your own.

EC

Disgusting!

The mob scene at the site of the University Inn picketing Monday night was disgustingly unworthy of supposedly mature university students.

Whether in agreement with the objectives of the picketers or not, there is no justification for the jeering and personal insults to which the protesting students were subjected. We deeply regret that those who do not agree with the pickets cannot conduct themselves with the dignity of the students who manned the picket line.

That no one was injured is a wonder in itself; but if these attacks continue, we cannot hope to get off so lightly. There is no good purpose to be gained by resorting to violence or personal vindictives.

We observed with shame the incidents of personal degradation that the picketers withstood, and we cannot help but believe that the student body is revolted by these underhanded tactics.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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LANA MURRAY – Editor

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Managing Editor — Carolyn Leary
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Praeco Simplici

Greeks Praised For Faculty Auctio

There are several groups on campus that deserve the commendation of the entire student body. As a result of their efforts, Campus Chest (FSU's United Fund) has gotten off to its best start in years.

The Pi Kappa Phi's and the Kappa Delta's deserve special recognition for their sponsoring of and work on the annual faculty auction which this year netted $450. Many thanks should go to the Delta Zeta sorority for their $64 purchase. Two other Greek groups paid over $50. They were Alpha Delta Pi and the Sigma Phi Epsilon's.

Jon Kaney, the commissioner of elections, and Bob Perkins, (that lovable pair of Pi Kap's) also did fine work.

* * * * *

Honor Court is pulling into its second month now with a vacancy still on the bench. Perhaps someone who served on the court this summer might be willing to fill the vacancy. Someone needs to fill the vacancy and soon. But I suppose "eight ninths of a court is better than none."

* * * * *

Last spring the student body vo in a referendum vote, to abolis class officer program at FSU. cording to the student body co tution, such a vote is a MAND to the student government, in case student senate, to enact le lation in accord with the refere vote.

If senate needs information on matter they have access to The S mer Report, published last sp

* * * * *

This weekend will give birth to haps the biggest most elaborate dent government retreat Although it is expensive ($2,5 promises to be informative and tinent. If you want to serve in dent government, this will be a time to find where your talents be used; if you want to voice opinion or criticism then this good time and place to do i you simply what to meet your dent representatives and find ou student government operates, t find out what makes it suppos the best in the Southeast, then is the time; or perhaps you w like to discuss the policy of st government in regard to integr and the off-campus eating estab ments, then this is the time.

The whole spectrum of student ernment activity, board of lications policy and class offi will be on the agenda, so. . .Go The Retreat.

Flambeau Forum

Court System Is Just

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity to answer Miss Sheila Wexler's letter, published in the October 11 issue of the Flambeau.

The first two paragraphs were written in a supposedly satirical vein, however, I failed to see any wit displayed there. The statement that "the women making up this court have had no experience. . .to qualify them for judging what happens to others who happen to come under their grips," is obviously a rash one. Judiciary is not a professional court made up of professional counselors and has never professed to be that. It is simply a representative group of women: three from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively. Surely you agree that nine women in your own peer group, who are under the same rules and regulations as every other female student on this campus, are more qualified to determine the seriousness of the offense in question and the penalty it warrants than any other "bar" as you so facetiously put it, would be.

It is apparent when one reads your remark about the "group of young ladies who run around disguised as Miss Justice with her scales and balances" that you are not familiar, as most students are not who anxiously await an opportunity to criticize student government, with the procedure of the court about which you are expounding.

Women's Judiciary is under the auspices of a faculty review committee which meets once a week. To this committee go all reports of cases of a serious nature and they must meet with the approval of the committee before the decision of the court is put into effect.

In your case, it being a less serious offense, the judiciary takes into consideration the particular circumstances involved and also what preceding courts have done in similar cases. More often than not Women's Judiciary is rebuked for not being more strict in its penalities. So may I ask you if you would like to be tried by a group of faculty members entirely or do you have in mind, and so it appears you do, a court made up of an attorney at law, an eminent psychologist who commutes from Harvard each Wednesday night, and a member of the Supreme Court of the United States thrown in for good measure?

There is another drop of the venom you secreted that I would like to sop up in my defense of Judiciary. Why didn't the University call your home if they were worried about your whereabouts? Even though that statement doesn't deserve consideration, let me say that when there are from 500 to 1,000 women leaving this campus each weekend that it would be just a little short of the impossible to expect the university to call the homes, relatives, fiancés and boy friends of every absent coed.

Do the members of this "quasi-court" have nothing better to do than delve out sentences for "trivial items"? May I remind you again that these women are students in this university just like yourself. Yes, I imagine they have far better things to do than handle what you call "trivial items". But I'm positive they have more important and better things to do than to write a trite criticism of something about which they know nothing.

Donna Branson

Basis Questioned

To the Editor:

I should like to question the ethical basis of the discriminative policy adhered to by the owners of the four eating establishments immediately adjacent to the FSU campus.

The owners of these establishments without conducting any student opinion poll beforehand, have "assumed" that the majority of the students, especially their regular customers, favor segregation, and have adapted such a policy with regard to FSU's Negro students for fear of substantial loss of business from the rest of the student body.

Furthermore, all efforts to discuss with them their policy in a realistic and intelligent manner have been frustrated by their lack of interest and participation. They prefer instead to sit upon their moneybags and ignore all facets of the issue except the economic aspect.

What they are implying by their policy is that, in their own opinions, personal monetary gain, "selfish greed" to be more precise, should have a higher position on one's scale of values than a basic respect for the dignity of man. We must assume from their policy that this is indeed the arrangement of their own scales of values.

But such an attitude is understandable, although not justified, when we realize that they see the students of FSU as walking dollar bills rather than as human beings. Persons harboring such a distorted conception of humanity cannot be expected to have the decency to respect human dignity.

I should like to inform these unscrupulous, seemingly insatiable money-seekers that some values are in fact decidedly higher than selfish monetary gain, one of these being respect for the dignity of man, regardless of race, color or creed. They would certainly to well to seriously re-examine their scales of values.

Kenneth Jordan

Dermott

Lower Limb Spell Danger

This is a plea to the administrat Cannot something be done about continued increase in the area sh to the naked eye of the lower li of the beautiful geometric figure campus? I propose that a limit placed on these dresses which conservative of material: no dr can be worn on campus that c up more than five inches above center of the knees.

Perhaps five is too large a di for certainly when a co-ed with s a dress sits down, the propos digit greatly expands and lea little to the imagination. (I d believe I need to elaborate on last point.)

If the administration feels this p posal is not feasible perh it would consider letting the g (or women) wear bermudas to c ses and to the library. At least l would show.

At the rate things are going it won't be long before the ca will look like a bunch of women P majors (I assure you, I have n ing against the women's physical ucation department. The short ski are fine for athletics.)

If the administration feels it do nothing "to correct" the sit tion, then I wish to make my p to the co-eds themselves. I supp it would be asking too much of to buy a whole new wardrobe; when you are in class and the l rary, would you try to be as s servative as possible and not cr your legs and dangle one of th distracting objects out in mid-a

On behalf of the more studi males, I beg you for mercy.



WFSU-FM Schedule

AY
Overture
News
Badings: Concerto for Two Violins
News
Latin American Press
BBC Report
History of Chinese Music

4:30 Hold Your Breath
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Artist in Song
6:45 Washington Reports to the People
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Special of the Week
8:30 FSU Forum
9:00 Keyboard Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

TOMORROW
7:00 News Headlines FM in the AM-1
7:40 News
7:45 FM in the AM-11
8:25 News

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Today

Dr. Albert Collier, will lead the Food and Nutrition Seminar in a lecture regarding "Certain Food and Energy Relationships on a Marine Environment," in room 409 of Sandels, at 12:40 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will hold open house in Dodd Hall from 2-9 p.m.

* * * * *

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Faculty Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

"Hold Your Breath," will be presented on WFSU-FM at 4 p.m. by Dr. Harry Heimann and Dr. Albert Heustis, regarding air pollution and possible fatal results.

* * * * *

The Social Welfare Club will meet in the clubroom of Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Dames Club will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

"Kaleidoscope" will interview Christopher Isherwood, novelist and playwright at 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

Political Union

The FSU Political Union will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Library Lecture Hall. Topic of the evening is: "The Organization Man."

Several administrative officers from the office of the Secretary of State will be guests.

Sailing Association

The FSU Sailing Association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 555 Molecular Biophysics Building. All interested students may attend.



This photograph is a sample of that to be seen tomorrow night as Robert Capa's exhibit "War In Focus" opens. These mothers of Naples are grieving over the death of their sons, who were killed in guerilla warfare Oct., 1943.

War Photographs To Go On Exhibit

Seventy-two war photographs by the late news photographer Robert Capa will go on exhibit tomorrow evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Organized by Magnum Photos, Inc. and Life Magazine, the exhibition is being circulated throughout the United States under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The exhibit at FSU will remain open from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday through Nov. 8.

Photographer Capa gained fame for his pictorial reporting and many of his photographs are known as classics in the field of war reporting.

Capa's photographs show the reaction of people in moments of emotional and physical stress, disaster and loneliness. Viewers see in them demonstrations of great courage and the brotherhood of man.

Included in the exhibit will be photographs showing the effect of war on participants and innocent victims. They were made in Spain, China, North Africa, Italy, England, France, Germany Indochina and Israel.

Capa was born in Hungary in 1913. As a Life photographer and as a free lance reporter, he spent 18 years photographing the participants of international crises from the Spanish Civil War in 1937 through World War II, the Korean conflict and finally the war in Indo-China where he met his death in 1954.

Capa was the recipient of a citation for the Medal of Freedom, the Croix de Guerre and many photo-journalism awards. He is the author of five books: "Death in the Making," "The Battle of Waterloo Road," "Slightly Out of Focus," "The Russian Journal" (with John Steinbeck), and "Report on Israel" (with Irwin Shaw).

The traveling exposition is the first posthumous retrospective of the work of Robert Capa to be organized.

Duo Presents Piano Concert

Leonard Mastrogiacomo of the School of Music at FSU and his wife Norma will present a piano recital as the opening feature of the Cummer Art Gallery artist series Monday, Oct. 20, in Jacksonville.

The Cummer Art Gallery sponsors an annual series of recital, lectures and other cultural activities.

A native of New York City, Mastrogiacomo studied at Chicago Musical College, Juilliard School of Music and in Italy. Mrs. Mastrogiacomo is a graduate of Chicago Musical College, did graduate work at Northweatern and studied in Italy.

Open House

WFSU-TV will have open house today in Dodd Hall (Graduate Building) with tours and demonstrations of their television and radio facilities.

The purpose of this open house is to give the FSU faculty and Tallahassee an opportunity to visit the station

Sorority To Hold Charity Carnival

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will present a charity carnival on Landis Green Saturday, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Booths and games will be sponsored by various fraternities and sororities: Delta Tau Delta, a dart throw; Sigma Chi, cake walk; Sigma Kappa, ping pong throw; Kappa Sigma, ring throw; Alpha Phi, African dunk; Kappa Delta, hammer and nail; Phi Mu, Kissing, Dip and Strip; Pi Beta Phi, garter throw; Zeta Tau Alpha, Side Show; Alpha Tau Omega, basketball booth; Delta Chi, mashed potatoes; Lambda Chi Alpha, tomato throw; Phi Kappa Psi, fortune wheel; Phi Kappa Tau, Jello throw; Pi Kappa Alpha, Vaudeville review; Sigma Phi Epsilon, pie throw; Alpha Gamma Delta, fortune teller; Gamma Phi Beta, candle float.

The group whose booth gains the most support will be awarded a trophy. The special event of the day will be the "Mister America" contest at 4:00. The judges for this contest are the housemothers on campus. The men will judged on their physique and their ability to answer impromptu questions.

Tickets for all events will be sold for ten cents. Hot dogs, cotton candy, candied apples, and cokes may be purchased at the concession stands. The money donated will be used to help provide better facilities for mentally retarded children under the care of the Candle of Hope School.

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Student Support Falls Through

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Editor

One reason for the mediocre showing of the football team in the Wake Forest game was the atrocious student support exhibited.

The vaccum filling Campbell Stadium's East Side Saturday was not the same student body which showed up 2,000 strong at the airport to welcome a victorious team home from Miami. This group of "fans" just took up space and cheered only when the team scored.

At one point in the "game," I was nearly brought to tears by a pathetic sight. The Seminole Cheerleaders were seranading a silent stands with a chant of "Hold That Line" while on the field the team was busy falling all over themselves trying to block a field goal.

The immediate reaction of a student next to me was not to call the cheering squad's attention to the mistake but to yell: "Hey stupid, you've got the wrong cheer. Watch the game much?"

The Cheerleaders led only five cheers throughout the entire game. The rest of the time students were constantly reminded which fraternities were present and which were absent. Perhaps the game should have started an hour later to give our Greeks time to identify themselves. The Florida Legislators are demanding equal time in the next game.

Greeks are a necessary part of any cheering section, presenting solidarity of large numbers. However, after the mistakes in the first quarter became boring, they turned their attention toward razing each other. Verbal exchanges between various blocks was one of the more interesting parts of the game.

In view of the apathetic student support, the Tribe Cheerleaders should be commended for their patience. However, they gave up after listening to the echo of their first cheer and made only a half-hearted effort to lead any further chants.

One of the peculiar things about the Student Support was that as the game progressed and the margin of score became higher, support increased. Evidently, FSU students need a margin of at least 21 points before they wake up.

GUS HUNG THRICE

Speaking of student support, University of Miami Head Coach Andy Gustafson was hung in effigy three times following the Hurricanes' 3-0 loss to Louisianna State.

His Miami Offense, touted to be the best in years has yet to score a touchdown this season. After two sustained drives against the Bengal Tigers had put them in scoring position, "Gus" elected to go for the field goal, and missed both times.

Intramural Standings

The following is a summation of the Fraternity and Dorm Independent League touch football standings as of October 14th.

Heading the head in the "Gold" division of the Greek League is DTD wth a perfect 5-0 showing, closely pursued by SX with a like-wise perfect 4-0 record. SPE is third with a 3-1 slate, while KA and ATO close out the upper division with a2-2 deadlock. TC is 1-4, while PKPhi is 0-4.

In the "Garnet" division, PKT supports the winningest record of any team, 6-0, with SAE running a close second, 5-1. PDT places third with a 4-1 performance, while LX is in hot pursuit, boasting a 4-2 slate. DC is 3-3, KS shows a 1-4 record while Phi Psi is 1-4, SN is 1-5 and TEP is 0-5.

Foremost in the "Gold" division of the Dorm Independent League is Geology, 5-0, challanged by the Alumni Village (4-1 and BSU (3-2).

In the "Garnet" division, the El Rancho Chargers hold a slim, one win lead over the Majors, 3-0-1 as compared to 2-0-1. Third is Kellum #3 with a mediocre 2-2 record.

Viviane Woodard
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Tribe Trails In State Totals

The time has arrived to again post the weekly tally of the state's offensive leaders, and it looks as though the Seminoles have yet to make up the ground lost through an open date.

Miami's George Mira still leads, by a narrowing margin, FSU's Steve Tensi and Gator's Larry Dupree and Tom Shannon in the total offensive column.

Mira piled up his share of Miami yardage to 594 in 123 plays while giving opponent LSU a few anxious moments last Friday. The "Matador" from Miami has yet to score a TD, however.

Tensi, "the Blond Bomber," took a giant step toward narrowing the margin hied by Mira when the Seminoles defeated Wake Forest last Saturday. In the Wake Forest-Florida State tilt, Tensi rolled up 227 yards, bringing his total yardage for the season to the 396 mark.

Tom Shannon fought his way from the bottom of the list this week to the number three spot in total offense by virtue of his effort in the U of F-Alabama game. Shannon moved his teammate, Larry Dupree, back a notch. All but 21 of Dupree's yards have been earned on the ground.

In the rushing department, Dupree still holds the spotlight. The Gator back has accumulated 305 yards in only 65 runs to post the amazing average of 4.7 per carry.

Pete Banzak of Miami moved from fifth to displace Seminole Dave Snyder in the number two spot for rushing laurels. Snyder held the number one spot for the first two weeks of the season.

Tampa's Billy Howell continues to lead in pass receptions for the year. The glue-fingered man from Tampa managed to haul in five passes for a total of 65 yards last Saturday. This brings his totals to the state high of 201 yards with two TD's. Nick Spinelli runs number two with 13 receptions for 155 yards.

Even after last Saturday's splendid effort, Fred Biletnikoff holds the third place on the totem poll. Biletnikoff's reception from Mira early in the season is not figured in his totals, however.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Plays	Yards Gained
Mira (Miami)	123	594
Tensi (FSU)	72	396
Shannon (Florida)	77	346
Dupree (Florida)	68	326
Johnson (Tampa)	44	229

FORWARD PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Mira (Miami)	96	47	514
Tensi (FSU)	60	36	453
Shannon (Florida)	59	31	371
Johnson (Tampa)	47	30	236

RUSHING

Player	Runs	Gain	Avg.
Dupree (Florida)	65	305	4.7
Banaszak (Miami)	55	172	3.3
Snyder (FSU)	42	164	3.9
Bennett (Miami)	44	158	3.5
Buss (Tampa)	30	111	3.1

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Caught	Yds.
Howell (Tampa)	17	201
Spinelli (Miami)	11	155
Biletnikoff (FSU)	9	149
Dawson (FSU)	6	86
Trammell (Florida)	7	83

PUNTING

Player	Kicks	Yds.
Foster (Miami)	23	914
Seymour (Florida)	21	788
Hurt (Tampa)	19	784
Calhoun (FSU)	13	504

SCORING

Player	TD	P.A.T.	Pts.
Perry (Tampa)	4	2	26
Biletnikoff (FSU)	4	0	24
Wettstein (FSU)	2	0	12
Buss (Tampa)	2	0	12
Howell (Tampa)	2	0	12
Shannon (Florida)	2	0	12

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. . . Florida State's Avery Sumner came back this week, after a mild rebukes over the TCU game, to capture the Seminole Savage Aw The big tackle from Adel, Georgia was judged from movies of Satur game to be the most aggressive man on the field. Sumner's accomp ments included making five out of the first eight tackles against W Forest. The man from Adel is on his way to proving the pre-se prognosticators who picked him as All-American timber were r

Gridders Getting Geared

Coach Bill Peterson's Seminoles wind up heavy practice today in preparation for Saturday night's meeting with an under-rated Southern Mississippi.

The Tribe goes into the fray with a clean slate in the injury department. Coach Peterson, earlier this week, cleared both Charlie Calhoun and Don Floyd for Southern Mississippi action. Calhoun injured an ankle in last week's game with Wake Forest, and Floyd was sidelined entirely last week with a pinched nerve in his neck.

Preparations began for the Southerners in the Seminole camp immediately after last week's game. Peterson and staff began studying films of USM and laying plans for the trip to Mobile.

Coach Peterson said Sunday, "This may be out toughest game of the year." Coach "Pete" figures the Southern Mississippi game to be the pivot point of the Seminole's season. Reports have come in to the offices in Tully to the effect that USM had worked on FSU plays even previous to their game last week with Richmond. Peterson was warned, "This is Southern's key game."

The Tribe has defeated the Southern Mississippi squad only twice. Both FSU wins have been by a meager one point per game. The S erners have romped over the S inoles six times since the two te began to combat in 1952. F wins came in 1954 and 1956 by s of 19-18 and 20-19 respecti

Two points to watch for wh Seminoles go into action will b conversions of Doug Messer a pass receiving of Max Wetts

Messer's toe seems to be ru on automatic this year. The post specialist has hit for straight point afters, thus far i season, and a field goal ag Miami. Last year Messer conve 12 times in 13 attempts and school record for field goals.

Wettstein is FSU's newest wo The sophomore end is now pla on the first unit by virtue of eight receptions last Saturday, effort was only one shy of the single game record. Two of receptions were for TD's. Wett would have tied the record not been for a reception nul

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A FRIENDLY CHAT

... over a backyard fence occupies these two "Susannah" characters as they rehearse for the opera qhich opens here tonight.

'Susannah' Comes To FSU; Cast Prepares For Opening

By DOROTHEA HARRISON

"Susannah" has returned to Tallahassee and the State Opera Association of Florida is absorbed in last minute preparations for this week's productions of Carlisle Floyd's two-act musical drama.

According to stage director Floyd, the rehearsals have produced a minimum of frayed nerves and only the usual amount of "last minute jitters." Although "Susannah" has been produced over 100 times and this will be the fourth time Floyd has directed it, he says he is not bored as long as he is involved in the actual production.

He said the cast and chorus are all extremely responsive people to work with and the principals compare vary favorably with any of the professionals he has worked with.

Floyd, Richard Collins, Ethel Donaldson, Hedi Svendsen, Walter James, Herman Gunter, Betty Jane Grimm and Robert Sedore are by now familiar names as important people in the production. But there are also "unknown" people in the campany without which any production at all would be impossible.

One is Rose Mary Minihan, costime mistress. A graduate assistant in opera production, she has been working on costumes for "Susannah" for a month. Her "record performance" is 11 and 1/2 hours in one day.

Some of the costumes to be used in this week's productions were used in the first production at FSU in 1955. The City Center in New York borrowed them for their production and just returned them for this fall's performances.

Robert Swain supervises the construction of the stage set, while Ashley Ahl, Paul Hutchins, and David Brown make up the technical crew. However, designing a set in compact and transportable piecec which would be suitable for Opperman Music Hall as well as the other theatres which the State Opera Association will tour this fall presented additional problems.

Susan Jekel, a senior music major, has the impressive title of assistant prop mistress. This is her third opera as a prop assistant. The biggest prop problem in this one was finding the right sized shotgun for one of the scenes.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol 50, No 29 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Thursday, October 17, 1963

Picketing To Continue Every Night Until 10

"Picketing at the University Inn will continue until 10 each night as we feel it is our responsibility to do so," Tony Skiff, president of the Liberal Forum announced.

At present, he said, the forum's social action committee is attempting to obtain an injunction to prohibit mob violence and insure the safety of those picketing.

Tuesday night a group of spectators shouted insults and threw eggs at members of the picket line. A crowd estimated at 300 students looked on.

Three Tallahassee policemen were present to prevent violence and keep down the excitement. No arrests were made and the egg throwing continued until the picket line dispersed.

One of the picketers, Don Diamond, was hit in the eye by the elbow of a by-stander, but no definite identification was made. Diamond was quoted as saying, "This was a fine example of heroic action."

Tuesday afternoon a cherry bomb was thrown on the sidewalk in front of the University Inn. It was apparently thrown from a passing car, but the identification of the car was not released.

The picket line was set up by the Liberal Forum to discourage students from patronizing the campus-side eating establishments which refuse to serve Negroes. Milligan, manager of the University Inn, said that thus far the picketing had not hurt his business. He further added that business had picked up in the past three days.

Skiff said, "The picketing not only is for FSU Negro students to be allowed in these eating establishments, but A & M students as well."

SG MEETING

About 30 persons attended a meeting yesterday called by Student Body President Johnny Smith.

Smith put two proposals before the meeting. One was that the picketers stop their demonstrations at 8 p.m. on nights. The SG leader said that most people patronizing the restaurants would have finished supper by 8 p.m., and also that "there is a point where the effectiveness of picketing decreases and the probability of violence increases."

The question of when does a picket (which is legal) degenerate into an unlawful assembly or mob (illegal) and how to deal with such a situation were problems posed before the informal meeting.

All Bystanders Are Subject To University Action

In regard to the potential situation of violence involving the picketers and spectators, Dean Oglesby has issued the following statements:

"Because of the near violence which occurred on the corners of West Jefferson and Gray Streets Monday and Tuesday night, October 14 and 15, I am forced to invoke the rule which gives the University the power to prohibit student participation in mass demonstrations. These mass demonstrations were clearly unlawful. Therefore, students are hereby prohibited from congregating on and around the corners of West Jefferson and Gray Streets, except for the limited number engaged in lawful picketing. Students who violate this injunction will be subject to University discipline."

Calendar Sales Stop

Due to an error in printing, the sale of the 1963-64 Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar have been postponed until the error can be corrected.

Sales will resume as soon as the corrected copies are received, and calendars will be sold at Bill's Bookstore, the Sweet Shop, and the University Bookstore.



Registration for the Student Government Retreat ends today at 5 P.M. Students may register until then at the desk in Longmire and cost is $2.50 for both days. Transportation leaves Bryan at 7:30 P.M. Friday and 8:15 A.M.Saturday. For further information contact Dorothy Jackson at 224-8550.

Honor Court Provision Bill Is Passed By Student Senate

By JANE FRANZINO
Flambeau Staff Writer

A bill revising the academic honor code with respect to the duties of the student and professor was passed unanimously in Student Senate yesterday.

The main revisions were that aid given or received is considered in violation of the honor code, and a student is expected to report himself to the professor or chief justice of the honor court. If the student does not report himself, it is not considered a dual violation of the honor code, and "if a faculty member wishes to modify the definition of plagiarism as set forth in this constitution, he shall explain his usage of the term to his classes each trimester.

When asked to comment on the passage of this bill, Julian Proctor, student body vice president, stated "It is my hope that the faculty senate and members of our student body will voice their approval of this bill. The academic honor system which we are now under does not have the official sanction of the faculty senate. To have a successful honor system, the students and faculty of this university must be in agreement on their various obligations and responsibilities. To be fair and effective, the academic honor system must be understood and endorsed by the entire university."

Another bill passed was that combining the offices of secretary of internal affairs, the secretary of student events, and the secretary of student welfare. These offices shall be combined into the title of secretary of internal affairs.

This bill also establishes the duties of the director of homecoming, the assistant secretary of student events, the undersecretary for the campus chest, the assistant secretary for student welfare, and additional undersecretaries. Also the function of the office of internal affairs with regard to the cheerleaders.

The revision to this bill changed the status of the head cheerleader to a position appointed by the president of the student body.

The third bill passed through Senate yesterday was concerned with the duties of the secretary of intercollegiate and public affairs.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Susannah' Is Sold Out

Dean Karl Kuersteiner, producer, announced yesterday the opera "Susannah' has been sold out for the three performances this week.

By popular demand, an additional performance has been set for Monday night, October 21 in Opperman Music Hall. Season tickets will be available Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Single tickets to the Monday evening performance will be available to FSU students with I.D. cards at half price ($1) from 9 to 5 Monday. Single tickets will also be available Monday evening at 7:15 in the Opperman box office.

The audience for Saturday night's performance will be one of the most cosmopolitan ever to assemble here. Representatives from 45 of the 50 states will be in Tallahassee for a meeting of the National Association of Music Executives of State Universities on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Kuersteiner, chairman of the group, says the "Susannah" performance will be part of their pre-convention activities.

Directories Go On Sale

Copies of the 1963-64 Student Directories will be on sale today at the Student Center and behind Westcott.

There is a price reduction from last year's 75 cents a copy to 25 cents a copy this year.

The directories will be sold by Alpha Phi Omega with the proceeds going to the Campus Religious Council.

The directory includes faculty and students addresses, organizations, departments, and Greeks.

Library Has Poetry

"A doleful place
this world would be
Were there no little
people in it.

The Song of Life would
lose its mirth
Were there no children
to begin it."

Whittier

By CAROLYN CHRISTENSEN

In a small, secluded room in the Strozier Library basement there is a rare collection of over 4,000 volumes of American and English poetry, children's periodicals, and other literature relating to childhood.

The collection is a gift of John MacKay Shaw, who has spent some 30 years gathering together the books. He is now devoting his years in retirement to the development of a comprehensive catalog of this library, which includes everything from Eugene Fields' personal copy of a 1634 edition of Francis Quarles' "Emblemes," to well-known Dr. Suess.

Shaw first became interested in the power of poetry in the training of the minds of children and its influence on culture when he composed poetry for his own children. Discovering that no comprehensive record of this delightful means of family communication had been made he made it his hobby to bring together this material.

Many lifetime collections of books have been scattered or forgotten simply because they have not been described and recorded. To preserve and facilitate the use of his library, Shaw has devoted himself to the development of a comprehensive catalog of his well-loved books.

The catalog, the collection, and FSU all received national recognition when the first three volumes were placed on exhibition at the American Library Association Convention at Chicago in July.

Along with the catalog, he and the library staff have compiled a 100,000 entry "word" index, which will make any poem relating to childhood available to FSU Students. With this index, Shaw tracked down Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, the forgotten author of an old verse version of "The Three Little Pigs" for Viking Press.

The goal of the library staff and Shaw is to develop the finest collection of children's periodicals anywhere. In the collection there is a complete set of "Saint Nicholas", a nineteenth century children's magazine, which gives a good picture of the stories, games, poetry, music, customs, and general life of the child in that period.

Although nearly all the major English and American poets are represented in the collection, its interest and value extend beyond the limits of the English Dept. Bernard Linger, a student in the music department prepared a paper on music, using material from the bound volumes of "Saint Nicholas."

Dr. Clara Ryley wrote her doctoral dissertation on the books in the collection in relation to child development and the Home Economics Dept.

A small section of the library basement and the Home Economics Dept. ment has thus been set aside as a treasure house



THE POINT IS MADE

. . .and none too gently, as one student nurse shoots another during a practice session at FSU's School of Nursing. (Photo by Richard Newman)

FSU Nurses Don Green

By NANCY ZLATIN

"No, we aren't Girl Scouts!" torted the student nurses in respo to a just of a fellow student as walked out of the Soda Shop in forest-green uniforms.

Though often teased about the semblence of their uniform to green Girl Scout dress, FSU's s dent nurses feel an added dos dignity when they don the green, beginning student nurse can ha wait to begin her actual hosp experience at Tallahassee Memo Hospital in her sophomore y

It is during the fundamentals of nursing courses that the coeds introduced to Mrs. Chase, an a sized manikin, who sometimes willingly serves as a guinea pig many clinical procedures. M Chase even has a special hypod mic arm to use for injection pr ticing.

When told last week by Miss Be Thomas, the clinical instructor, t the "same day we practice inject of Mrs. Chase, we practice on e other," the students' enthusia turned to uncertainty.

Student nurses, in practicing s on each other, benefit in seve ways. Not only do they receive experience of actually giving t shot themselves but they also lea what it is like to be in the patie place. (Extra caution is usu taken in giving an injection to patient whom you know is going give you one back in the next f minutes.)

According to Miss Duxbury, d of nursing, the university schoo nursing is growing faster than m of the other departments. "Mo young women are beginning r ognize the need for a college ed cation for nursing.'

"The FSU School of Nursing p pares the student to assume p fessional nursing responsibili and to be a contributing member our dynamic society." Accord to the results of FSU students the 1962 nationwide state board t for registered nurses' licenses nursing students made the high average in Florida.

WFSU-TV Features Are For Students

By MARCI ROBBINS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dodd Hall, with its great metallic doors, offers the perfect camouflage, or outerwrapping for FSU's "on the air' television station, WFSU-TV, channel 11.

The station originated as a closed circuit station in 1957, when the Florida Education Commission and the Board of Control of the state of Florida approved its operation. The station continued in this capacity for two years. The fall of 1960 brought about the development of the "on the air" transmission, under which the station is currently functioning.

The radius of the station is approximately 75 miles, from the transmitter in appalachicola forest, 20 miles from the university. An estimated 10 county area is able to receive channel 11. Seven out of these 10 counties have TV's in their classrooms.

A limited professional staff is employed for the television studio, assisted by 35 students. Student personnel come in at various times during the week to serve in the capacities of announcing, to operate boom microphones, video and audio controls, as well as operating as floor managers.

The students do all the operational work with the main staff acting primarily as supervisory people and promoters. Edward Herp the director of the studio, says that "the student personnel is the backbone of our organization; without them, we would be unable to function in the capacity under which we now operate."

The station offers lectures on four educational levels: elementary, secondary junior college and college levels.

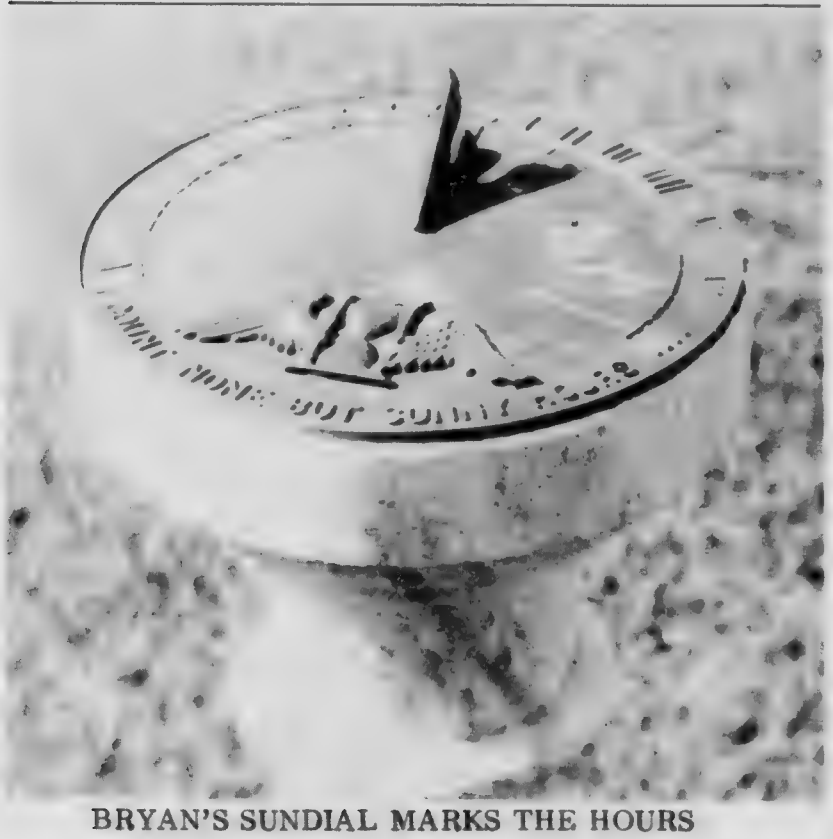
Direct teaching is given to two freshman English classes (60 sections of each) once a week, and supplementary lectures for Humanities 201 and 202, and Geology 107. A new course being offered this fall, is "Effective Speech," which parallels Speech 105.

"America vs. Communism" is a course being offered to the high schools in the Big Bend area. This course is an aid to the mandate of legislation requiring all senior high school students in the state of Florida to have at least six weeks of class dealing with problems of government involved between American and Communist countries. That is, to find out what each is about. Primary science is taught from the studio to the elementary schools in the area. Spanish on the Junior College level is also being taught.

Teachers from the University faculty are pulled in for class lectures if the class is directed toward FSU students. Otherwise, Leon County provides its own teaching personnel.

Dramas, recitals and other musical productions all are reproduced, by video tape; either in their entirety or in exerpts. These are used as promotional bits, as well as for later reference.

Exchange programs are being participated in by WFSU-TV.



BRYAN'S SUNDIAL MARKS THE HOURS

Sundial Counts Sunny Hours

By AVE DEAN

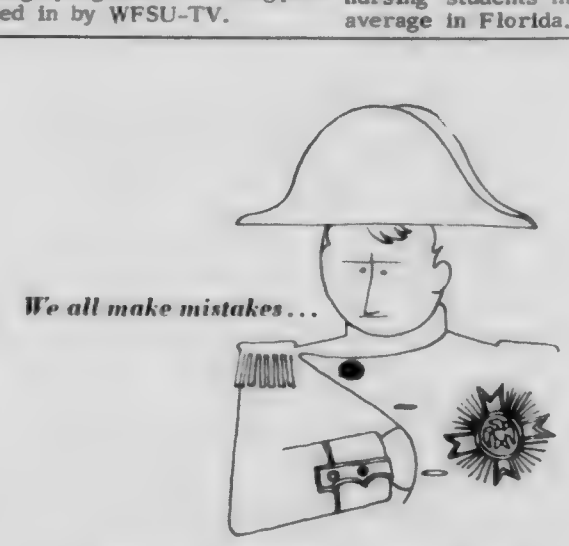
"I Count None But Sunny Hours," so declares the sundial in front of Bryan Hall.

Each person can apply this to himself; to count only the sunny hours, the pleasant things in life, and the blessings.

The sundial is like the rest of the world in thinking that time flys. On the bronze top of the dial is found an hour glass with wings.

This can also mean that life is not an eternity, to be sure and recognize the fact that time is fleeting. As it has been said, "Gather ye rosebuds, while ye may. . ."

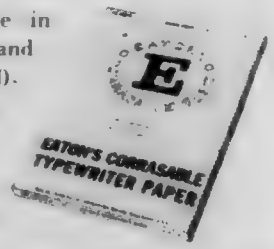
The Class of '21 decided to place the sundial in front of Bryan Hall for classes in the years following 1921 to check their watches and see if the sundial was on time.



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Today

exhibition of photographs by rt Capa of the Smithsonian ute opens at the University ry.

* * * * *

M.A. Melvin, Professor of sics will be the guest at the sics Dept. Faculty Luncheon at p.m. in the Bamboo Room, ty Club.

* * * * *

re will be a meeting of the l Sciences Faculties of the ge of Arts and Sciences at 4 in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

ma Delta Pi will hold initiation p.m. in the Large Lounge, Long-e.

* * * * *

SU-FM's "The Legendary Pia-s" will present, from Washing-State University, Rudolph Ganz ng works by Liszt from a col-n of Duo-Art piano rolls re-ed between the turn of the cen-and the mid-1930's at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

M.A. Melvin, Professor of sics, will conduct a Physics quium entitled "Pure Magnetic sers' at 4:30 p.m. in 124 ce. Refreshments will be ser-at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

re will be a Math Teaching meeting at 7 p.m. in the Edu-Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Inter Varsity Christain Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Student Lounge, Longmire.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 8p.m. in the Clubroom, Longmire.

* * * * *

Dr. Joseph G. Cushman will speak on "Interesting Insights About the History and Growth of Tallahassee' at the meeting of the Newcomers Club at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dwight B. Goodner at 1317 Lemond. For transportation call Mrs. Paul Whippo at 385-3268.

* * * * *

Dancing Lessons, sponsored by the Cavalier and Cotillion Service Clubs, will be given at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

* * * * *

"Susannah" will be presented by the State Opera Association of Florida at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV's Classic Cinema will feature "Green for Danger" starring Trevor Howard at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Seminole Divers will hold an organizational meeting at 8:45 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The F Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

Waldby Serves On AID Project

Dr. H.O. Waldby, professor of government at FSU, has just returned from Nationalist China, where for 18 months he served as a government adviser and also set up a training school for future government administrators.

Waldby was part of a team of five advisers on a project administered by the University of Michigan and sponsored by the Agency for International Development (AID) sent to National Chengchi University in Taipei to aid in setting up academic programs in public and business administration and promote in-service training for public officials.

A Center for Public and Business Administration was to be created, curricula adopted and new staff members selected for advanced training in the United States to run the Center.

Ultimate goal of the whole program was to provide better administrators for government and business agencies and supply future replacements.

Professor Waldby said that in addition to seminars, institutes were held and courses set up in research and teaching methods, cost control and fiscal management, auditing, and government administration.

Mrs. Dolores Waldby, who accompanied her husband to Formosa, served on the University faculty. For three semesters she taught conversational English. Mrs. Waldby's entire salary was donated for a scholarship fund to aid worthy students in government.

Dr. Waldby also wrote and published in Chinese and English several papers on government. These included "The Responsibilities of the Finance Administrator," "Executive Governmental Expenditure Controls" and "Criteria for Organization in Finance Administration."



100 MILES TO THE GALLON

... is what Norbert Thonnard gets with his pint-sized motor-scooter. He figures the cost is 10-15 cents a week for using the lawn-mower motored scooter. Here the senior physics and math major is starting his machine with a starter rope. The light mounted on the handlebars used for night driving is from a Cadillac.

WFSU-FM Schedule

THURSDAY
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Boulez: Le Marteau san Maitre
3:25 News
3:30 Over the Back Fence
3:45 Changing Face of Europe
4:00 The Legendary Pianists
4:30 Georgetown Forum
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Chamber Music
6:30 Japanese Press Review
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 The Humanities Hour
9:00 String Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

FRIDAY morning
7:00 News Headlines - FM in the AM - I
7:40 News
7:45 FM in the AM - II
8:25 News

Jackson To Head Government Panel

Harry D. Jackson, assistant professor of social studies education at FSU, will be principal speaker on a panel on "Financing State Government" at the 7th annual statewide Social Studies Clinic in Ft. Lauderdale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19.

Other FSU faculty members on the program will include Mrs. Nora Nell Jackson of Florida High, Dr. Gifford Hale and Dr. J. R. Skretting, head of the Department of Social Studies Education and executive secretary of the Florida Council of Social Studies and clinic coordinator.

Economic education is the subject of the clinic and the principal speakers will be from the Joint Council on Economic Education in New York City.

Sailing Association

The Sailing Association will not meet tonight as was stated in yesterday's Flambeau. The meeting was held last night.

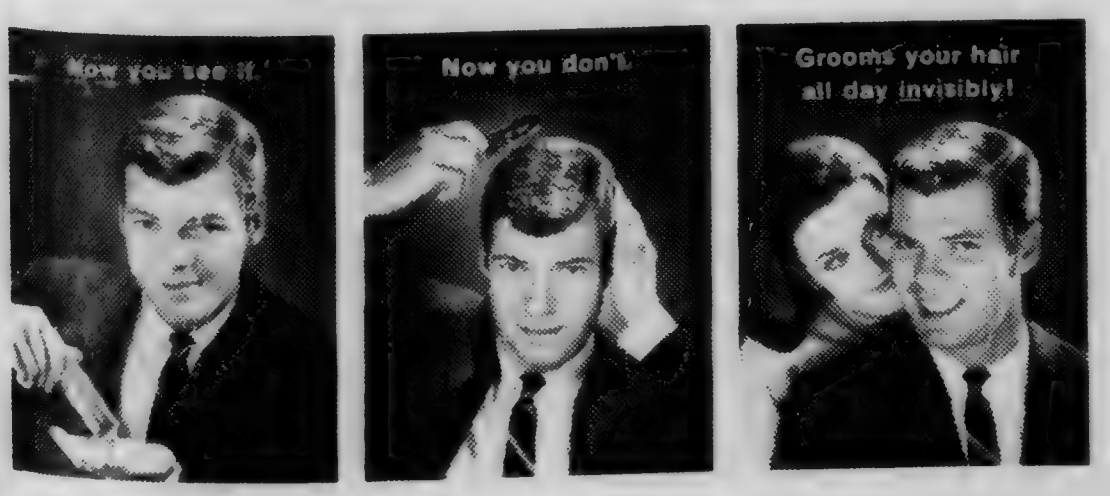
Sophomore Council

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Council tonight at 9 in the Longmire Auditorium. All members are requested to be present. For further information contact Diane Felsing at the Delta Gamma house.

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Cage Season Holds Promise



Shown at left is University of Southern Mississippi Coach Thad (Pie) Vann, who has compiled an 88-31-1 record in 25 years at the Hattiesburg, Miss., institution.

FSU is looking forward to a considerably better basketball season this year than it was this time a year ago. Although the prospects of a winning season were dim last year the cagers rolled to a 15-10 record even without aces Dave Fedor and Ray Swain.

Most of the same faces present a year ago are back again, a year older and wiser. Considering that their win total of 15 last year was a goodly number in anyone's book, improving that record is the 1963-64 team's major challenge. They face one of the toughest schedules in Florida State history.

Losses by graduation are not heavy --6-4 forward Charley Long, leading scorer and captain will be missed but can be replaced. Other departures: 6-7 reserve center Dale Reeves, who provided rebound strength and 6-6 Bill Giswold, reserve who played in only seven games. Guard Dale Ricketts and forward Faurest Coogle were lost after the first six games last year with career-ending injuries.

Eight talented lettermen return led by 6-5 Jerry Shirley, a burly Mobile, Ala. lad who stepped into a starting position at center and led the 1962-63 team in rebounding. Returning at forward are Cal Huge and Bob Ek. Huge, a 6-4 junior who also earned a starting job as a soph, is a rugged rebounder but sparse scorer. Ek is a senior with two letters.

Returning at the guard positions are four capable lettermen, including 6-4 Pete Rogers, transfer student and last year's No. 3 scorer. Seniors Wally Dale and Bobby Lovell alternated at Ricketts' vacated position with juniors Pete Gonzalez and Ross Winter. Dale, a veteran, will probably start although Gonzalez played an equal amount of time last year. Winter, out for all but 13 games last season with a knee injury, suffered a similar injury to his other knee in mid-October practice and may miss the entire 1963-64 season.

Five highly regarded grads of last year's Freshmen team join the varsity ranks. Bill Peacock, 6-4 guard with a keen outside shot, looks like the best of the lot. He and 6-0 Ken Leakey finished 1-2 in frosh scoring.

Three young giants up from the freshman team will add considerable height and style. Gary Schull, 6-6 Pompano Beach ace, could push the starters for a regular job at forward, while 6-8 Bill Phillips and 6-7 Jim Wallace will see considerable service.

Best of last year's redshirts is 6-2 guard Larry Bulger, who waited a year after playing for Pensacola Junior College 1960-62. Others are 6-0 Val Hinton and 6-3 Tony Blauvelt.

History Of A Hassle

Through the years under Coach Thad Vann, Mississippi Southern has established a tradition which many coaches strive for: they win. In 13 years under Coach Vann, USM has won 105 games lost 34 and tied one. His teams have posted one unbeaten season, and have gone to four Bowl Games. His worst season as a coach was a 6-4 season.

USM's speciality is beating the big boys. They have beaten such teams as N.C. State Alabama, FSU and Memphis State.

The history of the Southern Miss-FSU rivalry is an interesting one. Although USM holds a 6-2 edge in the series, it has been highlighted by several good games.

The first game between the two was played in 1952 and resulted in a lopsided 50-21 victory for USM. In 1953 the Southerners won again this time 21-0. In '54 FSU won their first game of the series in a thriller 19-18. The following year USM took revenge 21-6. In '56 FSU won another thriller 20-19. Once again the Southerners came roaring back to clobber the Seminoles 20-0.

After 1957, the series was discontinued for two years and resumed during Coach Peterson's first year as head coach. The Southerners took both games of that series 15-13 and 12-0. The latter was another of those Homecoming shutouts which have occurred recently.

The series will continue through 1964 with a game at Campbell

3—Game Seminole Statistics

FSU		OPP
41	First Downs	44
193	Yards Gained Rushing	411
56	Yards Lost Rushing	71
137	Net Yards Rushing	340
63	Passes Attempted	74
38	Passes Completed	36
1	Passes Had Intercepted	3
170	Net Yards Passing	277
307	Total Offense Yardage	666
10	Number of Punts	18
39.6	Punting Average	36.2
15	Fumbles	5
3	Fumbles Lost	1
18	Times Penalized	6
187	Yards Penalized	70
1	Touchdowns Rushing	0
5	Touchdowns Passing	0
1	Touchdowns Interceptions	1
8	PAT Kicks	1
1	Field Goals	2
39	TOTAL POINTS	13

RUSHING

	No	Gain	Lost	Net	Avg
Snyder	41	198	21	177	3.8
Brinkley	4	52	0	52	13.0
Boyd	9	29	1	28	3.2
M. Roberts	10	29	0	29	2.9
Fuller	7	29	0	29	4.1
G. Roberts	11	27	0	27	2.5
Calhoun	7	18	4	14	2.0
Perko	5	21	10	11	2.2
Team	13	3	63	60	-4.6

PASSING

	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	TD
Team	63	36	3	458	5
Calhoun	7	2	0	21	0

PASS RECEIVING

	Cgt	Yds	TD
Wettstein	10	86	2
Bilenkoff	9	119	3
Dawson	6	86	0
Snyder	5	75	0
Boyd	3	24	0
M. Roberts	1	69	0
Bailey	1	11	0
J. Roberts	1	17	0
Lofton	1	9	0
G. Roberts	1	2	0

PUNTING

	Punts	Yds	Avg
Calhoun	10	356	39.6

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"NOW TELL THE LISTENING AUDIENCE, BUFORD, WHATEVER MADE YOU DECIDE TO PLAY FOOTBALL?"

JH

Notice

All groups interested in participating in the intramural Swimming Meet, turn in your entry blanks to the Intramural Office by Monday, Oct. 21 before 4 p.m. The preliminaries will be held on Tuesday, October 22 in Montgomery Gym. They will start at 7 p.m.

The finals are to be held on Wed., October 23, at 7:30 p.m. This for fraternities and dorm-independents both.

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

THIS WEEK	COLLEGE LIFE picks	THETA CHI picks	PI KAPPA P picks
FSU - MISS. SO.	FSU	FSU	FSU
FLA. - VANDY	FLA.	FLA.	FLA.
MIAMI - GEORGIA	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI
NO. CAROLINA - N.C. STATE	N. Car. State	N. Carolina	N. Car. Sta
ILLINOIS - MINNESOTA	Minnesota	Minnesota	Illinois
S.M.U. - RICE	SMU	RICE	SMU
GA. TECH - AUBURN	Ga. Tech.	Auburn	Ga. Tech.
PENN. STATE - SYRACUSE	Syracuse	Penn. State	Penn. State
ARKANSAS - TEXAS	Texas	Texas	Texas
DUKE - CLEMSON	Clemson	Duke	Duke

Last Week's Results

FSU over Wake Forest, (Go-Go-Go); Florida over Alabama; LSU over Miami; Texas over Oklahoma; Georgia and Clemson, tie; Air Force over Nebraska; Northwestern over Minnesota; Army over Penn State; Georgia Tech over Tennessee; and Notre Dame over Southern California. The College Life record for last week was 6-3-1, while the Delts (DTD) had 4-5-1, and the SAE's picked 4-5-1. TRY YOUR LUCK THIS WEEK!!



Mary Ellen Yaggy
Miss Gymkana 1962-63

Gymkana To Open Next Week

Tickets are now on sale for the 1963 Gymkana show, "Passport," opening Wednesday in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

A booth has been set up in front of the Home Economics Bldg. for sale of Gymkana tickets. Prices range from $1.25 for adults, $.75 for students with ID's to $.50 for children under 12.

Dr. Hartley Price, Gymkana Director, said the 90 minute show was planned on the theme of an airplane trip around the world.

Trampoline, acrobatics, balancing, drill, ring, and tumbling acts are just a few of the many features of "Passport." The show will have an international aura. Each act takes place in a different country.

Climaxing the Saturday night show is the crowning of the 1963-64 Miss Gymkana. She and her court are chosen not only on the basis of beauty, but on the hours worked at Gymkana and the originality of her costume.

Trophies will also be awarded to the fraternity and sorority who contributed the most to this year's Gymkana production at this time.

Mary Ellen Yaggy, 1962-63 Gymkana Queen will be present at the crowning of Miss Gymkana. Larry Aaron will be the Master of Ceremonies for each show.

Gail Sontgerath of the 1960 Olympic Team will be one of the leading performers. Mike Monroe will perform as a gymnast and will take charge of the art for the show.

Rick Miller, another of the stars, has charge of the men gymnasts.

Jazz dance routines 15 coeds have learned during a month and a half of brisk rehearsals will add a new note to the 1963 Gymkana show.

The 15 coeds have received no previous dance training. They have been learning jazz dancing under the direction of a professional, 26 year old graduate student Bill Henderson, who in 1962 served as choreographer for the Gary Moore show.

The coeds, learning difficult dance routines to very rapid music, have picked up the technique well. Henderson and the two dances should add to a program which is filled with expert gymnastics, clowning, pageantry and a nightly beauty review of Gymkana Court.

Henderson and one of the coeds, sophomore Kay Cameron, will do a duet jazz dance as part of the show.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 30 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, October 18, 1963

Religious Council Urges Patronage Of Restaurants Serving All Students

...e University Religious Council, in a statement issued late yesterday afternoon, ...lared the "moral right" of all FSU students to be served in off-campus rest...rants.

...e statement read "The Univer... Religious Council affirms the ... right of FSU students, regar...s of race, creed or color to ...served in off-campus restau...ts.

"We now urge students, faculty ... staff to patronize only those ...aurants which serve all stu...ts."

...r. Paul Minus, university chap... said. "We hope that our re... will be taken seriously by the ...le FSU community. Fortunately, ...n-campus eating facilities are ...ate to serve all who do comply ...his request."

Picketing

...mpus and Tallahassee police ...ly dispersed a crowd estimated ...een 300-500 persons Wednesday ... as students continued to picket ... University Inn.

... incidents were reported.

...e crowd dispersed in response ... statement issued by Dean of ...dents R.R. Oglesby. Oglesby an...nced that "...students are hereby ...ained from congregating on and ...and the corners of West Jeffer... and Gray Streets, except for the ...ved number engaged in lawful ...keting.

"Students who violate this in...tion will be subject to University ...cipline."

Homecoming Rules

All dorms, scholarship houses or religious houses which have not received official rules for Homecoming Campus Decorations may pick them up from the office of Reynolds Hall. All sketches are due by Monday.

Poll Shows

FSU Students Favor RestaurantIntegration

By BOB MITCHELL

A survey taken by the Contact Commission, an executive instrument of student government, shows that a majority of FSU students are in favor of allowing FSU negro students to eat in restaurants surrounding the campus, Student Body President Johnny Smith announced yesterday.

This was the second survey made by student government in an effort to get student opinion on the restaurant issue.

Smith said that although the survey did not represent the student body as a whole, it did give student government the flavor of student opinion.

A total of 225 students were given questionaires to fill out. These students were picked by a system of percentages so as to give the most representative cross-section of the student body possible. Graduate students and off-campus students were not included.

The results showed that 63.1 % of students interviewed were in favor of allowing FSU negro students to use restaurants adjoining campus. Eight percent of the students thought it should be left up to the owners and two percent of the students questioneddid not answer.

An even larger percentage (78.2) said that they would eat at the restaurants if they were desegregated while only 17.3% said they would not. Five percent abstained.

When asked if they thought student government should take an active part in this issue a majority of 57.3% answered "no."

The Contact Commission which took the survey, is headed by Sandy Gay and is responsible for distributing questionaires in a random scientific manner.

Before making the survey, the commission found out what percentage of students lived on campus and what percentage lived in fraternities or sororities.

The commission then picked the students to be questioned in relation to these findings.

According to student government officials, these findings represent no official action to be taken on student government's part.

'Rally Round' Shows Tonight

"Rally Round the Flag, Boys" will be the Campus Movie presented in Westcott at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins, Jack Carson, Dwayne Hickman and Tuesday Weld star in this comedy based on the novel by Max Shulman.

A harried young husband feels slighted because of his wife's civic activities becomes innocently (but embarrasingly) involved with a seductive neighbor who is neglected by her busy husband.



COUNTER-PICKETER BOB HOLLEY MARCHES

. . . to protest alleged bias in the University newspaper, "The Florida Flambeau." Holley told Flambeau reporters he wanted the Flambeau put "on its own two feet." (Photo by Cowart)

Homecoming Queen Elections To Be Held Next Tuesday

The Homecoming Queen Primary Election will be Tuesday. Elections Commissioner Jon Kaney announced.

Semi-finalists will be selected from among the Court in a run-off election to be held Oct. 29. In this election each student may vote for one of the semi-finalists.

The Queen candidates are Beverly Acher, sponsored by Delta Zeta; Betsy Boote, Delta Tau Delta; Beverly Bowling, Florida Hall; Patsy Brill, Cawthon Hall; Martha Catherine Carter, Lambda Chi Alpha; Susan Cawthon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ginnie Collier, Alpha Delta Pi; Merrily Costello, Delta Gamma; Mary "Lassie" Crawford, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Bobbie Darragh, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mollie Darrah, Gamma Phi Beta; Sally Dunlap, Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Duyck Kappa Alpha; Jewell Garrison, Alpha Phi; Marty Gunnells, Zeta Tau Alpha; Charlene Howard, Kappa Delta; Ley Hulsey, Pi Kappa Phi; Bobbie Lou Kaminis, Alpha Xi Delta.

Also Beth Ann LeGate Tau Epsilon Phi; Alice Marshall, Delta Delta Delta; Jackie Mathis, Alpha Tau Omega; Susan Claire O'Farrel, Alpha Omicron Pi; Nancy Olson, Baptist Student Union; Bonnie Patten, Theta Chi; Janet Rodebaugh, Pi Delta Theta; Clyda Stokes, Sigma Chi; Shannon Talbert, Alpha Chi Omega; Diane Tinker, Sigma Kappa; Emily Tyler, Phi Mu; Patty Warren Pi Kappa Phi; Patricia Wellner, Kellum Hall, Ellen Whigham, Chi Omega; Bunnie Worshim, One Up Men's Society; Carolyn Wronske Alpha Gamma Delta; Kathy Young, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Integrationists Damage Freedom Of Enterprise

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Mr. P. S. Colee's letter to the editor which appeared in last Thursday's Flambeau. His letter, without a doubt, is one of the best worded and thought out letters concerning the segregation policy of restaurant owners. This more mature and moderate attitude is something all of us should try to develop.

I, too, would refuse to sign a petition which advocated integration if it were presented to me. My reason encompasses Mr. Colee's which is, "trampling the rights of four businessmen in order to give rights to an equal number of students, is at very best something less than progress. . ."

There has been talk of admitting only the colored FSU students. This is neither practical nor possible. How and for what reason can one draw the line in integrating a restaurant or any business for that matter? Once an owner of a business begins to integrate, he will not be expected to limit this integration to a particular group.

In discussing whether or not segregation is morally right or wrong, I fear that the question of the question of the legality of integration in certain cases has been overlooked or at least oversimplified. Many Federal court orders to integrate apply to that particular case only.

I am a firm believer in private enterprise. I respect the business man's decisions in running his own business. For government agencies or courts to have the right to limit, regulate, or encroach on private enterprise except in specific instances is to give them the right to back away at one of the cornerstones of our country. The exceptions to this would of course apply to monopolies, fine fixing, and other powers of regulation that the Constitution gives under conservative interpretation.

As it stands today our powerful centralized government is trying to control such businesses as hotels, otels, swimming pools, restaurants, theatres, and recreation facilities in general, all under the auspices of "interstate commerce." Such stretching of the meaning of the interstate commerce section is without warrant.

The fuzzy meanings of what the Constitution "might have" or "probably" implies, not what it says, is a foolhardy attempt to make this great document say something it doesn't. The time for Congressional action is long overdue.

Frank C. Coney

Pickets Are Disgrace

To the Editor:

It is both disheartening and disgusting to note that some of FSU's supposedly mature students are participating in the picketing of an off-campus restaurant.

Unfortunately, under the guise of being "liberal fighters for individual rights," these people are violating in practice the very cause which they supposedly represent when they attempt to force the owner of a private business to cater to their own pseudo-idealistic whims.

Frankly, it is difficult to understand why these people feel that they have either the time or the energy to expend in such a manner when the issue is really not of direct personal concern to them. The pickets demand that the restaurant serve Negroes, and yet not one Negro has taken part in the demonstration.

I seriously question the motives of a group of people who seem so determined to gain a "right" for another group of people who seem rather indifferent, or at least reserved, about gaining such privileges for themselves.

If our Negro students feel they are suffering such a terrible injustice, and are determined to register some kind of protest, why couldn't they initiate and participate in the action they think necessary.

"Rebels without a cause" strikes me as a possible appropriate name for our outspoken freedom fighters, who have taken it upon themselves to say that they represent a majority of our student body with hardly a trace of evidence to support that they did so. Since they apparently have no "cause" of their own, they seem determined to make themselves a "parasite" of the cause--if such exists in this particular issue--of our Negro students.

It has always been my belief that mature people do not resort to childish tactics to "show" that they can get their way. If our displeased students cannot accept the policies of private business owners, then it is their great American privilege to patronize elsewhere and quietly mind their own business.

Certainly good common sense teaches that you don't gain a change of attitude by antagonizing or intimidating those with whom you are in disagreement.

Having thus suggested that our students attend to those things which come under the category of "their business," I now anxiously await the screams of "Bircher," "bigot," "racist," etc.

Ken Yates

Flambeau Forum

Campus Cops Criticized

To the Editor:

While the campus police remained conspicuously absent Wednesday night, eggs, firecrackers and insults were hurled at the integration demonstrators who courageously continued their march.

It took deputized members of our faculty to stop the ignorant actions of that herd of hooting animals who vainly tried to agitate the orderly demonstrators.

Whatever happened to our illustrious and august body of law enforcement officers when they were needed most by the people they are being payed to protect?

Although it has been pointed out that the campus police have a limit to their jurisdiction, we feel that their presence would have lessened considerably the heavy atmosphere surrounding the University Inn.

The rest of the nation has unfortunately been made aware that FSU has now joined ranks with Ole Miss and Alabama, ranks that are defamatory to the name of our university.

Would this notoriety have come about if the campus police were where they should have been? And if FSU students had reacted in a manner comparable to the integrationists?

Deborah Clancy
Sandi Mills
Rodney Monaghan

Insults Shatter Southern Ideal

To the Editor:

Tuesday night I had the misfortune to witness a spectacle that seemed to make a mockery of the beliefs I hold dear about segregation, law and order, and Southern decency.

Several dozen FSU boys gathered in front of the University Inn and began yelling childish insults at the pickets, who were lapping it all up with a then deserved feeling of superiority. Soon, in the presence of about a half dozen city policemen, the boys began hurling eggs.

All of the picketers were hit and also several spectators. Finally a young upstanding policeman from Tallahassee asked, and I quote, "Who threw that egg?"

One of the young college men turned around and with an actor's poise and grandeur shouted, "Super Nigger up on the roof!" At that, the "future leaders of Florida" turned as one and pointed up shouting "He went that-a-way."

Naturally the policeman, putting his southern honor and sense of justice above his natural feelings, turned around and began an honest search for "Super Nigger."

Meanwhile, the boys took advantage of their "heaven sent opportunity" and threw eggs like mad, thus making martyrs of the poor, defenseless picketers.

Now I ask you, was that not typical of defenseless, badly beaten football player on a losing side, throwing his helmet to the ground and crying to the stands, "Look, everybody, we're getting beaten"?

I would ask these people, are you beaten so badly that you cannot simply patronize these restaurants? Are you beaten so badly that you want the student body, faculty, Southern citizens, and Americans to see you throwing eggs and suvinal insults at girls?

Instead I propose a plan of action. This (if carried out) will not only defeat the picket lines in a very positive way but it will help the restaurant owners when they need your help. They are doing their best for what you think is right, so help them now!

Every night at a predetermined time, say 9 p.m., everyone who is interested should form a line going into the restaurant, go in and buy something, and then get back in line for seconds. This, I promise you, will demoralize your "opposition" and will greatly aid your cause. You see, then you, too, will be organized.

Paul Kelly

Enforce The Law

To the Editor:

I appeal to all persons with a sense of moral integrity to stand up and make themselves known.

Especially, I speak to the many instructors who are seemingly unaware of the abominable injustices going on around them. Whether you believe in integration or segregation is at the moment not important. What is important is if you believe in an individual's right for honest and unbiased law enforcement and protection.

Incidents at Tuesday night's picketing were disgraceful. Besides the usual verbal obscenities directed at both male and female pickets there were rocks and eggs thrown, crowds blocked areas in which pickets were walking, and one picket was punched.

All of this was witnessed by the Tallahassee police force which nonchalantly and complacently stood by and watched. No one was arrested no one was questioned no one was even asked to disperse. One policeman could have prevented it all, that is if one policeman would have tried.

By their conspicuous lack of action they encouraged everything that took place. Seemingly, sitting in the police car, and exchanging jokes and wisecracks with the crowd, is as far as they will go in maintaining law and order.

I implore you, the faculty members, the Board of Control, the Administration, the student body, the religious leaders, and anyone else with a sense of integrity and moral responsibility to speak up and voice your indignation at such anti-American and undemocratic actions which are being perpetuated under your noses. Close your text books and open your eyes. You will see the things you believe in being degraded and debased. Come out of the classroom and into reality. You cannot pretend that you are not aware for the whole atmosphere is perverse with the stench of the past few days.

Please, do not turn your backs, your help is desperately needed. Only you can stop the inevitable beatings and unavoidable degradations.

B. Salzberg

Intelligent W... Rejects Bias

To the Editor:

Sandy Turner voiced (Oct. 7... the thought ever occur to ... that a majority of the stude... is not in favor of integrate... taurants?"

I wish to point out that such a ... ment casts grave doubt upon the... versity's success in inculcati... rational process into its st...

No educated American can ... segregation as it now exists, ... defense of segregation itself ... appeared in these columns. Th... defense that has appeared has ... for the continuation of segre... restaurants, that if businessme... sire to exercise their private ... judices, they should be free ... so--a quite different problem.

The demonstrations that the ... sent segregation of Negroes is ... tional follows from axioms ... in American political belief. ... present segregation implies th... segregated group is inferior; ... hear the statements: "I don't ... a good nigger in his place," ... a Negro out of his place is "un...

Closer to home, the local re... rants say in effect that the ... is good enough to serve the ... patron and clean his dishes, ... good enough himself to ... Hence inferiority is clearl...

But unless it is claimed ... Negro is inferior to every ... such segregation is irrationa... it violates a fundamental Ame... axiom: that the innocent shall ... punished with the guilty.

The absurdity of such a cla... obvious; there are not a ma... of whites who possess the mor... intellectual stature of the FAMU ... ulty, yet under present segreg... these professors would be n... the cup of coffee offered the l... white trash.

The only rational segregation w... be to establish moral and intel... tual standards for first class ... zenship, and then to segregate ... percentage of both races ... meet the requirements. This ... be in accord with a second fu... mental American axiom: that e... individual shall be judged on hi... merits and have the free oppor... to rise as far as his abilities ... carry him.

This axiom is violated by pr... segregation by race; whatever ... individual worth no Negro can ... cape the inferior status whic... have shown the present segreg... to imply.

Thus we have shown preser... gregation, ignoring individual w... blanketly relegates all member... a race, both the worthwhile a... least significant, to inferior st... in contradiction to fundame... American axioms and is therefo... irrational. An irrational persecu... must be deemed unjust and ... be supported by any truly educ... person.

(Continued on page 4)

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Flambeau Forum

Schools Must Continue Prayer

To the Editor:

In a recent Flambeau editorial entitled "Courts Protect Minorities" the author, Thomas Brooks, presented the Supreme Court's opinion that fostering religious ideals in our youth is the perogative of church and home and that Bible reading and prayer recitation are generally so watered down as to be of positive benefit to no one. Their intent is to discourage any sort of religious observance in school to which all students would be exposed.

This position should be challenged because it does not consider the fact that about 30% of Americans do not attend any church. Most of these people are in the lower socio-economic bracket; hence, the percentage of non-church attending children in a school located in a poor section of town would probably be higher. The only exposure to a higher being that most of these children receive is from the school.

True, morning exercises during the homeroom period are brief, but who is to say that this short experience of reverence will not awaken a child's desire to learn more about God in the neighborhood church which he has previously avoided? Perhaps even a turn toward God in later life will have had its inception during an earlier school experience. Even if religious awakening doesn't take place, participation in the daily readings of the Lord's Prayer during the formative years will induce an attitude of reverence during future occasions which call for such behavior.

Certainly, responsibility for molding the multidimensional aspects of a child's character is shared by agencies other than the school, e.g., the home and the church. However how can anyone logically say that a factor as important as the school must be 100% removed from influencing the development of a vital facet to one's personality?

I say that a child must not be penalized for coming from a religiously impoverished home simply because of intolerant liberals whose love embraces mankind but forgets the man next door.

Larry Moore

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM ASHWORTH

Southern Bell Telephone Accountant Tom Ashworth (B.B.A., 1953) is one of his company's most knowledgeable experts on computers.

Tom has harnessed computers to many tasks. After general assignments and five months' training in punched card data processing, Tom was put in charge of converting the existing manual billing of Long Distance calls to a mechanized operation in Memphis. His job was to decide how the work would be done and to develop new procedures for doing it more swiftly.

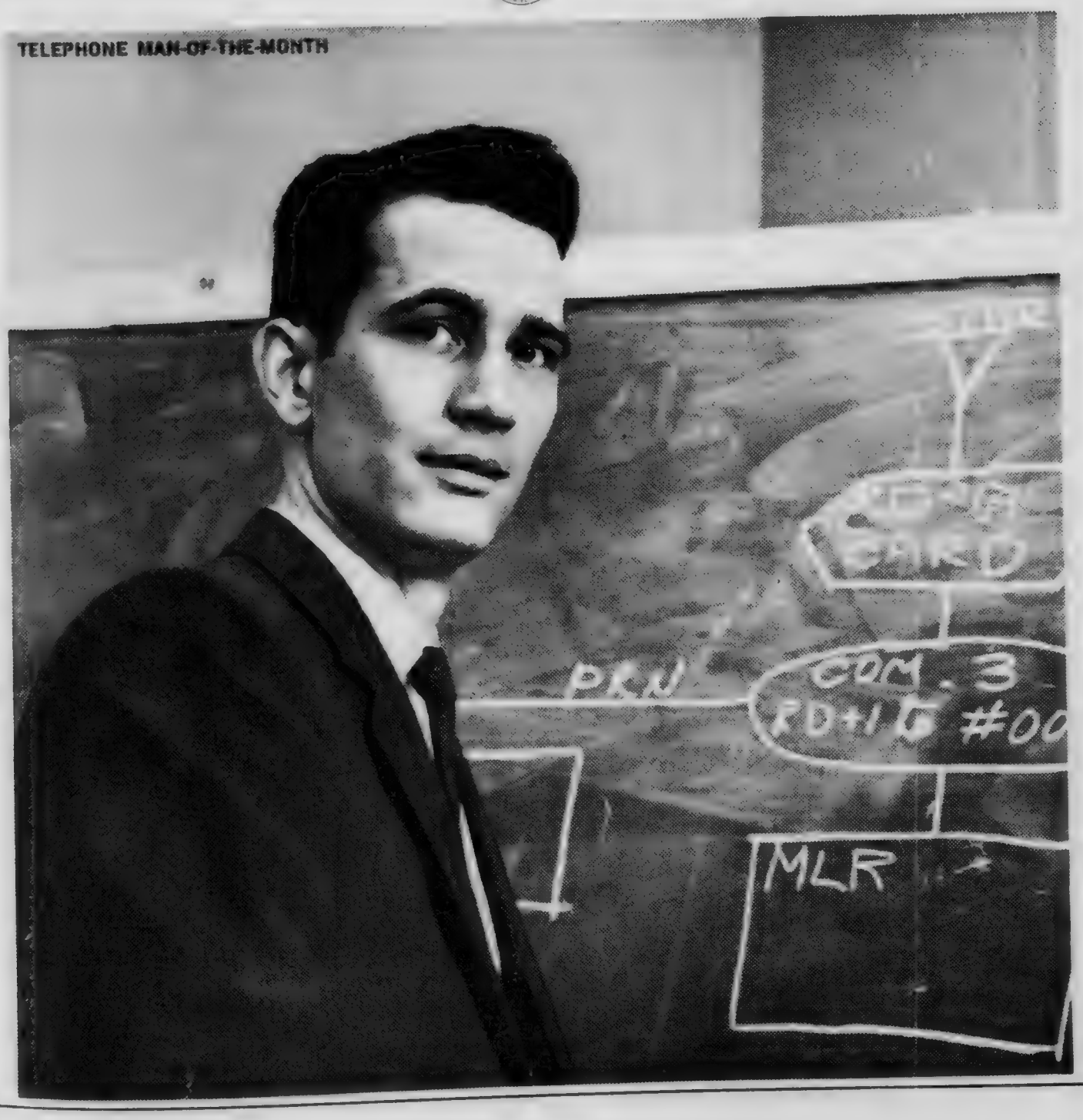
His reward came in the form of frequent salary increases plus more responsibility.

After following up the first Memphis conversion job, Tom skillfully handled another. As a result, he was promoted to Special Accountant in the Nashville district, where he still teaches computers new accounting feats.

Tom Ashworth, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Language Out For BS Degree

To the Editor:

Bravo! for Russ DeSouza and his comments against the language requirement for a Bachelor's Degree in the Arts and Sciences.(Flambeau of October 15). I know that I for one have an extremely difficult time with my language requirement for a degree in physics. I am like other students, in a class with students who are majoring in languages, many times two or more. I do wish someone could tell me why, in a time of specialization, I should be required to spend four trimesters of my college career taking a course which I most probably will never have any use for.

Of course, it would be nice to impress people with a few foreign idiomatic expressions, but without use and practice even this "knowledge' will soon pass and all I will have to show for my effort will be a reduction in my grade average. There is always the chance that one may need to refer to some work not written in English. To this I note that most of the major works in the sciences are either in English or are being translated. I am also sure that four trimesters of study will not make me a qualified interpreter.

In addition I would like to comment on the article on page five of the same edition, entitled "More Students Study Language.' This article pointed out that there have been a considerable increase in students taking languages. I would like to know how many of these students are taking language for a major or how many are forced to take it as a requirement. There is no wonder that we have this increase. It is due to the tremendous increase in students studying the sciences, not languages.

Frank Rhoads

Yield, Dammit

To the Editor:

I wish to hell that someone would inform the wildeyed motoring population of this campus that there is a traffic sign on the curve next to Florida Hall.

Yield, dammit!

Dennis Anson

Viviane Woodard
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Stokes Finds College Freshmen More Critical Than Professors

College English professors are more tolerant than college freshmen when it comes to acceptance in day-to-day conversation of such expressions as "It is me.'

A survey of acceptance of 19 such controversial expressions, all of them violating some canon of English usage but all thoroughly embedded in the language, showed the freshmen themselves were more liberal than college seniors.

The Leon county teachers were more conservative than any other of the four groups surveyed on eight of the 19 expressions. In fact, said Dr. Paul Stoakes of FSU's English Department, who compiled the results: "They're even more conservative than their own textbooks.'

At the other extreme were the 46 FSU instructors in English, ranging from graduate assistants to full professors. Twelve of the instructors, accepted all 19 of the expressions as satisfactory in the conversation of educated people.
sation of educated persons.

The 19 expressions and the idea for the survey, Stoakes said, came from an article in the March, 1949, issue of Harper's magazine, "How Correct Must Correct English Be?' The Harper article was the result of a survey of 468 persons.

"There is very little disagreement about forms of expression that are genuinely standard or non-standard," said Stoakes. "Nobody argues about 'knowed' for 'knew' or 'didn't never' for 'didn't ever.'

"The arguments occur when educated speakers sometimes use one form and sometimes another: for example, 'less' for 'fewer,' 'further' or 'farther,' 'will' or 'shall.' When wide use of alternative forms exists among educated speakers then either of the forms must be considered acceptable English."

Stoakes found that 96 per cent of the FSU instructors surveyed accepted "His attitude makes me mad" compared with 84 per cent of the 104 freshmen and 72 per cent of the 187 FSU seniors and 72 per cent of the Leon teachers.

Only 65 per cent of the instructors, though, accepted "The reason I'm worried is because I think she's ill." Seventy-two per cent of the freshmen approved this along with 63 per cent of the seniors and 51 per cent of the teachers.

Even fewer college instructors (43 per cent) accepted "His work is different than mine." This was approved by 66 per cent of the freshmen, 48 per cent of the seniors and 27 per cent of the Leon teachers.

College instructors and freshmen agreed by the same percentage (96) that the expression "We had a nice time at the party" is A-okay but only 90 per cent of the seniors and 86 per cent of the teachers accepted this.

Seventy-eight per cent of the college instructors saw nothing wrong with ' Can I have another helping of dessert, please?" but only 43 per cent of the freshmen, 20 per cent of the seniors and 34 per cent of the teachers approved this.

The college instructors also gave their endorsement to "Everyone put on their coats and went home' (83 per cent) and "How much money have you got?" (89 per cent) but these expressions drew frowns from about half of the other groups.

Coffee Hour To Feature Shaara Today

Michael J. Shaara, who teaches creative writing and some other courses at FSU, will be the English Coffee Hour speaker at 4 p.m. today in the Westminster House.

Shaara will read portions of a new novel he has written, "The Broken Place," announced Dr. Hudson Rogers, who is in charge of the program.

Shaara got his bachelor's degree at Rutgers University in 1951 and took some graduate work at Columbia and University of Vermont.

Some 75 of his short stories have been published in this country, in magazines such as Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, Redbook and Playboy. Many of his stories and articles have been published abroad and one story was adjudged the No. 1 science fiction short story in England in 1955-56.

. . .Bias

(Continued from page 1)

Now it is not to be expected educated persons will not en... vate prejudices in their ch... associates (we do not se... whites, but we would not nece... associate with all whites), i... also not to be expected that t... attempt to force any such ... emotional attitudes upon the ...

When a restaurant owner ... such an insulting and irration... ition upon his patrons, then ... cated man can approve.

It is entirely another matte... how far his patrons may ... light of our private enterpri... tem in responding to ... and we should be careful to ... the distinction. Mr. Turner ... fails to make this distinct... else he doubts the rational c... lities of the student body.

Walter M...

Lighter Lost

Lost Wednesday in the Mecca was a slim Zippo lighter initialed MLF. A reward will be given. Contact Margie Flynn at Dorman Hall.

No Sailing

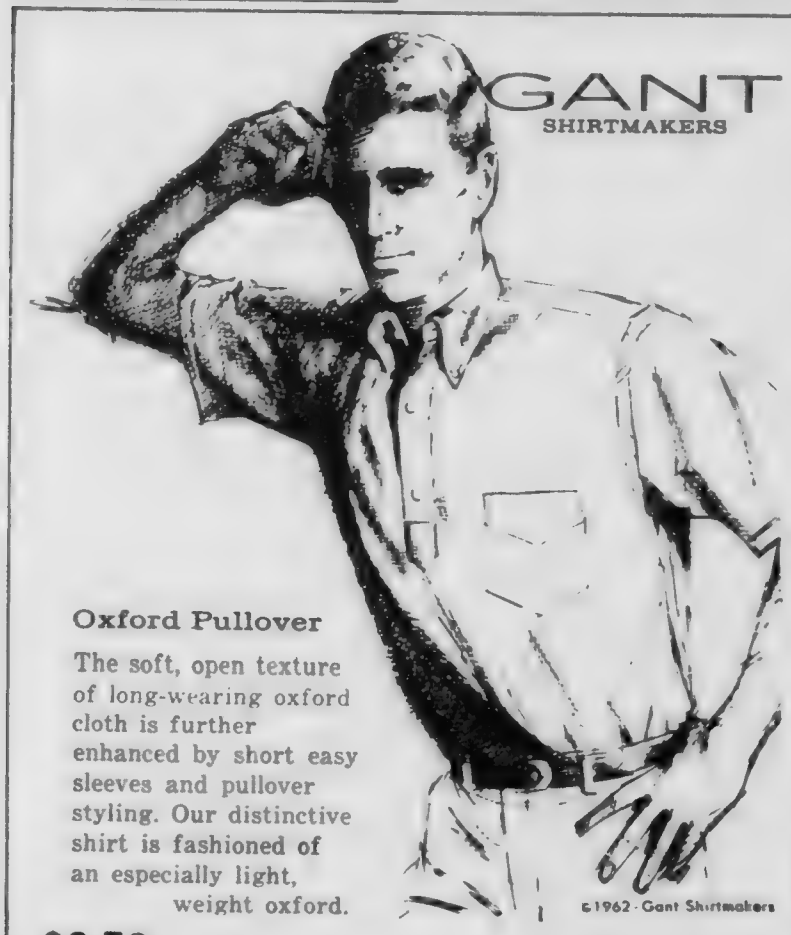
There will be no sailing instruction available on Saturday at the Reservation. However, instructors will be there on Sunday afternoon for on-the-water training.

Japanese Film To Be Shown

"Street of Shame' will be the FSU Film Club presentation Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Westcott.

This Japanese film, which has English subtitles, explores the problems of legalized prostitution in modern Japan. Produced by Kenji Mizoguchi in a documentary style, this story winds about the personal and professional lives of five women from "Dreamland," a brothel in the red-light district of Tokyo.

Admission is restricted to those holding season tickets. Organizations or classes may obtain group tickets for individual performances.



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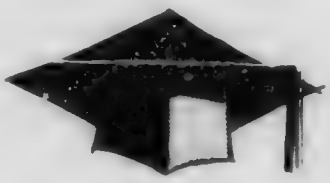
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--Walt Whitman



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by

MISS GYMKANA

MARY ELLEN YAGGY

Phone: 224—4610



A JAZZ DANCE ROUTINE

. . . by these coeds will be a feature of the Gymkana Show, "Passport," which will be presented in FSU's Tully Gymnasium the nights of Oct. 23 through 26. Front row, left to right, Linda Sloat, June LaSalvia, Bonnie Paige, Kay Cameron, and Betty Marsh. Back row, Eileen Cooper, Karen Beauchamp, Jo Anne Elliott (she's also in Gymkana Court), Linda Morris, Kathryn McCullough, Donna Garner, Gail Strickland, Linda Riley, Pat Livingston, and Beverly Gaither.

Boston Conductor Burgin Named Visiting Professor

Richard Burgin, associate conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed visiting distinguished professor in FSU's School of Music.

The 70 year old violinist - conductor retired last year as concertmaster of the Boston Symphony. He will lecture, hold seminars and conduct master classes, according to Dr. K.O. Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music.

On Oct. 30 Burgin will appear as violin soloist with the State Symphony of Florida in the first presentation of the season. The concert will be in Westcott Auditorium.

Burgin's wife, Ruth Posselt, also well known in the concert world, has been appointed visiting artist violinist. She will join her husband on the campus later in the fall.

A native of Warsaw, Poland, Burgin was a child prodigy on the violin and as such made his debut on Dec. 7, 1903, with the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra.

He studied with Joseph Joachim, a celebrated violinist and director of the Hochschule in Berlin and subsequently with Leopold Auer in what was then St. Petersburg, Russia.

On Burgin's retirement as concert master of the Boston Symphony Harrison Keller, violinist and president-emeritus of the New England Conservatory, wrote this about his friend and colleague: "In 1913 upon my arrival in the class, Prof. Auer introduced me to several others, whom he termed very talented youngsters. Among them Jascha Heifetz, then 11, Toscha Seidel, 10, Poliakin, 13. In later conversations with Prof. Auer he spoke particularly and glowingly of a young man named Richard Burgin who had graduated the previous year and who had just been appointed concertmaster of the Helsingfors Symphony in Finland."

After serving as concertmaster of Fitelberg's Orchestra in Pavovsk, Russia, in 1915, Burgin founded a string orchestra and toured Scandinavia for two years. He became concertmaster with the Boston Symphony under Pierre Monteux in 1920.

WFSU-FM Schedule

TODAY
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Bartok: Piano Concerto Number Three
3:25 News
3:30 Japanese Press Review
3:45 International Report
4:00 Verdi
4:30 Canadian Short Stories
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 German Press Review
6:45 Washington Report
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Minature Concert
8:15 World Theatre
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

SATURDAY
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 German Press Review
2:45 Washington Reports to the People
3:00 Saturday Matinee
4:55 News
5:00 Folk Music
5:55 News
6:00 Jazz Showcase
6:30 Israel Press Review
6:45 European Review
7:00 Broadway Panorama
7:55 News
8:00 Music from Germany
8:30 Offered with Comment
9:00 Saturday Evening Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

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MECHANIC ON DUTY



The Brute

This Weekend

Today

A meeting of the Library Staff will take place in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

• • • • •

Marc Julia, of the Ecole nationale Superieure de Chemie et Physique in Paris, will be the guest speaker at the General Chemistry Seminar in 306 Science at 4 p.m. Julia will speak on "Polycyclic Systems Obtained by Radical Reactions.'

• • • • •

Professor Frank Wilcoxon will talk on "Factorial Designs Robust Against Linear and Quadratic Trends" at the Statistics Seminar held in 101 Math-Meteorology Bldg. at 4:15 p.m.

• • • • •

The Student Government Retreat begins at 7:30 p.m. H.L. Martin, Howard College, Executive Secretary of SUSGA, will be the guest speaker. Transportation will leave from Bryan Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

• • • • •

"Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys," starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, and Jack Carson, will be the Campus Movie shown in Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

• • • • •

"Lucius Junius Brutus" will be on WFSU-FM World Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

• • • • •

The State Opera Association presentation of "Susannah" will be in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

• • • • •

NET Drama Festival headlines "Typewriter," a story by Jean Cocteau, will be shown on WFSU-TV at 9 p.m.

Saturday

Delta Kappa Gamma will meet in Longmire Auditorium and Clubroom at 10 a.m.

"Rally 'Round the Flag, B... starring Paul Newman, ... Woodward, and Jack Carson, wi... the Campus Movie shown in W... cott at 7:30 p.m.

• • • • •

The State Opera presentati... "Susannah" will be in Oppe... Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday

"Don Giovanni," by Mozart ... ring Eberhard Wachter, Joa... therland, Luigi Alva, Elis... Schwarzkopf, and Guiseppi T... will be presented by WFSU-FM ... era Matinee at 3 p.m.

• • • • •

Lutheran Student Associ... meeting will be at 7 p.m. in L... mire Student Lounge.

• • • • •

A "Harvest Hop" will be he... the Catholic Student Center fr... 12 p.m. Music furnished by ... Gents." Stag--$.50 and drag-... Everyone is invited.

FSU-UF Tickets Now On Sale

FSU-Florida student tickets a... sale now through Oct. 21 for ... plus ID and signature at the Ce... Ticket Office in Westcott.

Office hours are 9 a.m. ... p.m. Students who wish to sit ... gether must purchase their ti... together. Exchanges will not be ... mitted after purchase.

Students dating non-campus pe... should buy both their ticket... $1.00 and their date's ticket ... $5.00 next Tuesday through Oct. ...

Married students' tickets wi... sold at the Athletic Ticket Offic... Tully Gym only, starting Oct. ... through 31.

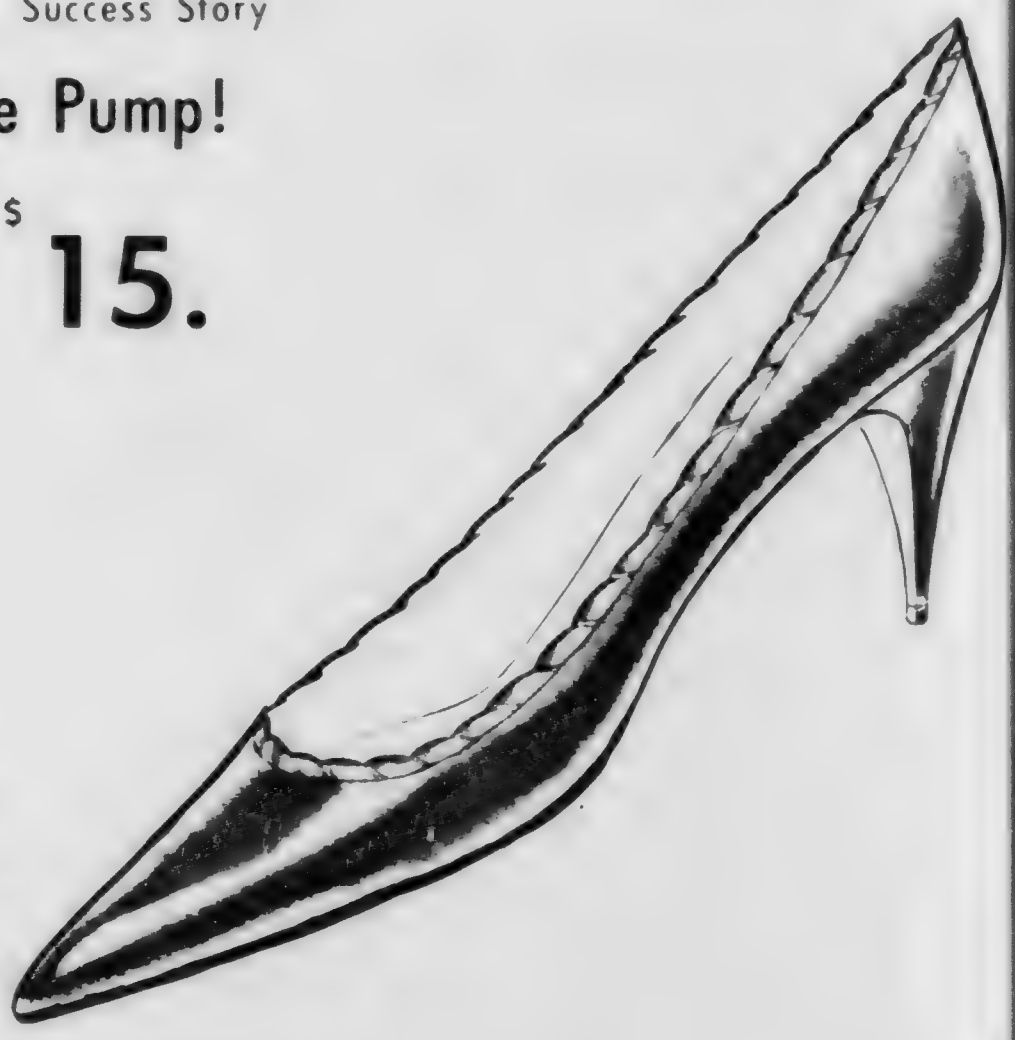
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MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

Grecian Columns

Alpha Omicron Pi To Hold Charity Carnival Saturday

By ARLENE WOS

...a Omicron Pi will present a ...ty carnival on Landis Green ...day, from 2 to 6 p.m. Booths ...games will be sponsored by ...us fraternities and sororities. ...ight of the day will be the ...ster America" contest. Tickets ...all events will be sold for 10 ...s.

...ey donated will be used to help ...ide better facilities for mental...etarded children under the care ...e Candle of Hope School.

...HA CHI OMEGA

...e initiates are Janice Eddins, ...ette Jones Terry Lord, Char... McClaran, Becky Norcross, ...e Romano, Ann Saunders, Su... Smyth, and Julie Warren.

...an Smyth received the "Best ...ge Pledge" award. Janice Ed... won the pledge scholarship tro... and Terry Lord was awarded ...tivities trophy.

...a Chi placed third in the inter...ellate Ski Tourney held in Cy... Gardens last weekend with No... ...ardin, placing first in the wo... ...s division. Other winners were ...nie Jones and Linny Phillips.

...HI GAMMA DELTA

...alyn Wronske was nominated as ...coming Queen candidate to re... ...ter Alpha Gamma Delta. Ann ...es was tapped into Sigma Alpha ... and Mary Poole is a new pledge ...ma Gamma Delta.

...e Kappa Sigs will be guests at ...change dinner Tuesday.

...MA PHI

...e initiates are Brenda Barnt... Sandy Burton, Gay Reed, Jo... Reed Kathy Reid and Carol ...

...e pledges are Pam Beighly Har... ...ason, Hallie Leach and Dawn ...ck.

Founders' Day was celebrated Oct. 10.

Student Government President Johnny Smith, was Alpha Phi's purchast at the Pi Kapp-KD faculty auction.

The homecoming float is being built with the APO's.

Sister Jewell Garrison is candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Sister Sharon Starr was chosen as candidate for the Army ROTC Brigade Sponsor.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The ATO's won 24-19 over the Sigma Chi's in intramural football. The Tau's then participated in a mass run over with the Sig Eps.

The Sigma Kappas were guests of an exchange dinner Wednesday.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi's are proud to announce that Kay Ward has been tapped into the Women's Physical Education Honorary.

The Alpha Xi's will enjoy a dessert party with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Wednesday. Carol Renfroe and Madra Nelson will participate in the Student Government retreat this weekend.

The Alpha Xi's are looking forward to this weekend which is their sorority weekend.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega's will have a dinner-dance at Wakulla Springs Saturday beginning at 7 p.m.

New initiates are Dee Hufford, Sara Sue Duncan, Judy Watt, Betty Pierce, Lucy Williams, Teri Bar, Mary Middleton, and Nancy May.

Jody Preston was tapped into Theater Dance. Patti Carlye was tapped into Tarpon, and Margaret Allison was elected president of Freshman Flunkies.

The new pledge class officers are president, Peyton Wright; vice president, Marty Rankin; secretary Kitty McGehee; treasurer, Cicily Walker; and social chairman, Linda McWhirter.

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi will hold its annual Founders' Day banquet Tuesday.

The FSU chapter received its charter December, 1961, carrying on 71 years of fraternity tradition.

New pledges in Delta Chi include Jim Gonzales, Micky Schmunk and Earl Webb.

A record party will be held at the house Saturday evening.

New pledge class officers are Jim Mayer, president; Mike Bosco, vice president; and Bob Johnson secretary-treasurer.

DELTA GAMMA

The eight Delta Gamma pledges initiated Thursday are Carole Bicki, Judy Fraley, Diane Gordon, Nancy Parker, Nancy Petway, Carol Smith Gloria Smith and Linda Whitman.

This weekend will be the Delta Gamma Weekend. The theme this year is "Raunchy Ranch" and it will be held at Silver Lake. Dinner will be served Saturday afternoon, and a dance with the "Rockers" and an eight-piece band from Tampa will follow.

DG would like to congratulate its president Marilyn Mathews, who was recently tapped into Kappa Delta Pi educational honorary.

Delta Gamma pledged Barbara Menis Thursday.

"Pledge of the Week" announced Thursday was Sheri Vaughn who recently played in "Summer and Smoke."

DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delts still lead their league in intramural football with a 5-0 record. Saturday Delta Tau Delta will have a greased-pole-climbing contest at the AOPi Carnival, and Saturday night there will be a Juke Box party at the Shelter.

Pledge class officers are Phil Pearce, president; Nick Kerns, vice president; Chuck Doggett, recording secretary; Wayne Soud, treasurer; and Fred Hoover, Sergeant at Arms.

John Manville is a new pledge.

DELTA ZETA

New pledge class officers for the DZ's are Delani Guerra, president; Su McFadyen, vice president; Susan Lindsey, secretary; Gretchen Green, treasurer; Susan Hale, scholarship chairman; Kathy Spence, song leader; Jackie Acher, chaplain; Marsha Wilson, social chairman; Beth Selonke, activities chairman; Ausonia Driver, philanthropies chairman; Linda Carlson, political parties chairman; and Pat Hodge, publicity chairman.

Tuesday night there was a big and little sis party, including a treasure hunt, singing and dessert. At this time, Kathy Spence was announced as "Best Pledge of the Week."

Sunday there will be a tea in honor of Delta Zetas new housemother, Mrs. Margaret Fogglesong.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Last week the Gamma Phi's held their scholarship banquet with the girls "eating their grades." Sue McLeon was awarded the highest scholarship in the chapter, and Susie Lacayo the most improvement.

The new dream guy, Jack Olsen, was announced at the Gamma Phi weekend.

This week has been Gamma Phi week. New initiates are Alice Clements, Ann Fackelman, Melissa Phypers, and Judy Tougas.

Dottie Cygan was tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota.

The Senior Banquet was held Tuesday night in honor of seniors leaving this week. Ann Lake was chosen as the Most Outstanding Senior, and Linda Keller was awarded the Highest Scholarship.

New pledges are Donna Boyer and Marian Fabrey.

KAPPA ALPHA

Last Monday night, the KA's initiated Joe Valenti, Tommy King, Buddy Vann, Lamar Thomas, Jimmie Stephens, Paul Parker, Guerry Parker, Bill McDowell, Al Milton, Jow Hawarah, Jiggs Griffis, Max Wettstein, Ronnie Bullock, Red Cherry Frank Casey, Johnny Crusoe and Lew Eason into the fraternity.

KAPPA DELTA

Robin McNevin was named outstanding pledge, and Karen Hammond was given the scholarship award for the spring pledge class.

Billy Hughes, a member of Lambda Chi fraternity was chosen as Kappa Delta Man of the Year. The announcement was made at the KD weekend.

New initiates are Karen Hammond, Kathy Katherman, Robin McNevin, and Becky Witt. A banquet was held Tuesday night in their honor.

Kappa Delta will have a Founders' Day ceremony Wednesday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Weekend begins tomorrow night with a buffet dinner at the house and a party at the Floridan Hotel. The Rick Powell orchestra will provide entertainment, and the theme will be French.

Claire D. Pierce, National Treasurer, will be a guest in the home of the Kappas this weekend.

The KKG's were challenged by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to a football game Sunday, and emerged victorious with a 6-0 score.

Sororities and fraternities wishing to contribute to Friday's Grecian Columns must turn in material before 5 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to Friday's publication.

Articles should be typed and placed on the Feature Editor's desk. Due to a limited amount of space, all Greeks are asked to keep articles short.



Music Honorary Adds Members

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, pledged twenty-two women last week.

New pledges are Elise Aston, Valerie Browne, Laurie Bunte, Flo Clarke, Dotty Cygan, Bette Sue Erwin, Joyce Graham, Barbara Gettel, Carolyn Haynes, Kathy Haynes, Nancy Hines, Carol Huston, Judy James, Susan Jekel, Christine Martin, Barbara Patterson, Suzanne Pierson, Florence Reaves, Diane Roland, Ann Talley, Becky Walker, and Pat Winter.

The pledge class officers are Judy James, president; Diane Roland, vice president; Flo Clarke, secretary; Dotty Cygan, projects chairman; and Christine Martin, social chairman.

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Sailing Regatta Set For Saturday

By CAROLYN CHRISTENSEN

The FSU Sailing Club will make its competitive debut this weekend at the Saint Andrews Bay Yacht Club in Panama City.

The Fall Regatta is sponsored by the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association, into which the newly formed FSU Sailing Association has recently been admitted.

Stan Sterns, Ken Lippencott, Ken Lacy, and George Doughty will "skipper" the four racing events, with Doughty in the first race.

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Sizing Up Southerners

Despite their meager 1-2 record, Southern Miss will have to be considered one of the toughest teams that the Seminoles will face this year. They play a game very similar to that of TCU, with big linemen and big backs to match. They face a similar problem of finding a quarterback and some expericence in the fullback spot. Their passing gme should be helped with the return of two fine ends.

The Southerners' main strength is in their offensive backfield. At Quarterback is James Berry, a two-letter man senior. In two years he completed 8 out of 20 passes for 171 yards, and rushed for 69 yards in 21 carries and scored two TD's. Backing him up are Vic Purvis, red-shirted last year, and the two QB's from the '62 Freshmen, Sid Atkins and Ron Moody, all Sophomores.

At the halfs, Herman Nall, Tom Walters, and Jack White return. Walters ran for 78 yards in 11 carries and a 7.0 average last season. In addition he caught 8 passes for 158 yards and scored 20 points. Herman Nall is being groomed for departed John Sklopan's spot. He ran for 80 yards in 21 carries. White ran for one hundred yards, and caught 3 passes. Soph speedsters Rabbit Brown, Tom Youmans and Tony Palazzo back them up.

At fullback Soph Harman Brannon has won the job from Senior George Sekul. Brannon is a 5-11, 190-pound "human bomb." He has led USM rushers this season. Sekul ran for 318 yards and four TD's lat year and is still very capable.

At the ends, Ben McLeod (6-0, 195) and Wiley Rice (6-1, 191) are the returning lettermen. Between them they caught ten passes for 173 yards and one TD. Wilfred Hultz (6-3, 195) and Tony Skinner (6-2, 205) are the reserves.

The interior line is composed of tackles Sam Bella (6-2, 230) and Charlie Packer (6-2, 230), guards Knick Kolinski (6-2, 230) and Joe Owens (5-9, 200) and center Larry Eucyer (6-0, 205). All are lettermen. They are backed up by Bill Freeman (6-4, 225), Bud Pigot (6-2, 208), Tony DeFranco (5-11, 208), Jim King (6-0, 210) and Dwayne Martin (6-0, 210). Freeman is faster than many backs and has already been drafted by the pros.

The main problem with Mississippi Southern is with their depth. They have to depend greatly on untested Sophomores in the second and third teams.



Shown above is University of Southern Mississippi Head Coach Thad (Pie) Vann, who has compiled an 88-31-1 record in 25 years at the Hattiesburg, Miss. school.

Vann has his sights set on the Southeastern Conference, and would like nothing better than to whip his closest contender for membership.

Just In Case. . . .

What would happen to the Seminoles if they should unexpectedly lose the services of Steve Tensi? This is the question that is buzzing about in the minds of the FSU coaching staff at the present time.

The question was apparently brought up this past week when the "Blond Bomber," Tensi, came down with a mild head cold and missed a couple of days of practice. It was then that Coach Peterson began searching the ranks... just in case.

Tensi has been at the helm of the Seminoles practically all the way this season, which leaves his u studies a little shy in the expe column.

Charlie Calhoun, Tensi's nu one replacement, has served the most part, as a defensive and punter. Last year, he was shadowed by Eddie Feely an Tensi.

The coaching staff's eyes are casting over Ed Pritchett Jim sey, and red shirted Tony All are supposed to have a potential, but the coaches wa know who has the most... just in

Out On A Limb. . . Our Pick

	Ballard	Brady	Miss X	Densmore	Wood
FLORIDA STATE vs SOUTHERN MISS.	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
GEORGIA vs MIAMI	Miami	Miami	Georgia	Georgia	Miami
WAKE FOREST vs ARMY	Army	Army	Army	Wake Forest	Army
PENN STATE vs SYRACUSE	Penn State	Penn State	Syracuse	Penn State	Penn Sta
CLEMSON vs DUKE	Clemson	Duke	Duke	Clemson	Duke
OHIO STATE vs SOUTHERN CAL.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Southern
AUBURN vs Ga. TECH	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Auburn	Ga. Tech
KENTUCKY vs LSU	Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
HOUSTON vs MISS STATE	Miss State	Miss State	Houston	Miss State	Miss Sta
FLORIDA vs VANDERBILT	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
ARKANSAS vs TEXAS	Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Texas
AIR FORCE vs MARYLAND	Maryland	Maryland	Air Force	Air Force	Air Forc

Intramural Results

In last night's fraternity intramural action, two thrillers topped the results.

In the first round of games, Sigma Chi slipped by Sigma Phi Epsilon in a sudden death playoff by 25 to 19. The Theta Chi's slapped the Pi Kappa Phi's by 13 to 7 while Delta Tau Delta was handing Kappa Alpha its third loss against two wins.

The second round saw Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Theta battle to a 0-0 tie in a clean, well fought game which had only lone penalty. Pi Kappa Psi topped the Sima Nu's 19-14.

The Delts still top the Gold League with their 6-0 record with Sigma Chi a close second with a 5-0 tally. In the Garnet League, PKT added a tie to its clean slate of 6-0.

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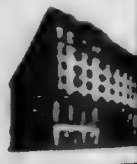
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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 31 — Published Daily By The Students of Florida State University — Monday, October 21, 1963



"... AND I'D LIKE TO SAY THIS ABOUT THAT"

... continues Chief Justice Kelly Reid in a judiciary session at the Student Government Retreat Saturday.

FSU Student Government Doing 'Great Job' -Martin

By WALT MARTINDALE
Flambeau Staff Writer

"I think that FSU Student Government is doing a great job in every field," said H.L. Martin, Executive Secretary of the Southern Student Government Association, guest speaker of the Student Government Retreat Friday and Saturday.

Martin, dean of students at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., delivered a speech titled "The Role of Student Government in College Life."

Martin said that student government brings more mature student leadership, that student government is an important factor in making a great university, and that team work on behalf of students and administration is essential in making student government effective.

Martin related that student government acts as a communication center between students and administration and promotes student activities. He went on to say that student government is a training ground for student personnel, student leadership and is an excellent preparation for effective citizenship.

The guest speaker concluded by saying, "We must look forward to greater effectiveness in Student government. We have done a great job here, but we must again look at our goals and re-establish our position, recognize our limitations and still always keep that 'forward look.'

"Believe in student government. Fight to keep student government. Fight and keep the high plane you have, but always fight to make it better. Always try to make FSU a greater university."

Dean R.R. Oglesby, Dean Katherine Warren, Dr. Edwin R. Hartz and special guests from junior colleges throughout Florida were among those attending the retreat.

The program started with a short orientation meeting, Friday night, followed by an evening of dancing and entertainment. Music for a combo party was supplied by the "Check Mates" and a hootenanny featured the "Watchmen" and the "Ridge-Runners."

Breakfast and late registration began Saturday's schedule. Panels, discussions and meetingstook place throughout the day interrupted only by breaks and lunch.

Every field of student government was represented at the Retreat. Their particular problems, functions and purposes were discussed.

The Retreat ended with words of praise for all attending from Student Body President Johnny Smith. Smith said, "We enjoyed ourselves while learning much. In a philosophical sense, student government acts as the laboratory in producing better citizens in the overall university process."

Dorothy Jackson and Joyce Killian were specially lauded for their work in making the student government retreat possible.

Homecoming Election Set

Florida State University students are tomorrow to select a five-member Court for Homecoming Nov. 15-16 from 34 eligible senior women candidates.

On Friday a run-off election will decide which of the five will be Homecoming Queen. The Queen's identity will be kept secret until the night of the Pow Wow, Nov. 15. FSU's Homecoming Queen will then be crowned and will reign over all major events on Saturday, Nov. 16, with her court, including the 2 p.m. football game between the Seminoles and North Carolina State's Wolfpack.

Candidates for the Homecoming Court include Beverly Acher, Betsy Boote, Beverly Bowling, Patricia Brill, Martha Catherine Carter, Susan Cawthon, Ginnie Collier, Merrily Costello, Mary Lassie Crawford, Bobbie Darragh, Marry Darrah, Sally Dunlap, Carolyn Duyck, Jewell Garrison, Marty Gunnells, Charlene Howard, Ley Hulsey, Bobbie Lou Kaminis, Beth Ann Legate, Alice Marshall, Jackie Mathis, Susan Claire O'Farrell, Nancy Olson, Bonnie Patten, Clyda Stokes, Shannon Talbert, Diane Tinker, Emily Tyler, Patty Warren, Patricia L. Wellner, Ellen Whigham, Bunnie Worsham, Carolyn Wronske, Cathy Young, and Janet Rodebaugh.

A O Pi Carnival Brings In $500

Carnival Time netted $500 for the Beta Omicron Pi's last Saturday at Landis Green.

More than 600 people thronged the event whose proceeds will go to the Cradle of Hope School for Retarded Children.

The AOPi's hope to make this charity event much larger next year. The Kappa Sig's won the trophy for the most successful booth.

Gymkana 'Passport' To Open Wednesday

Gymkana this year will be Wednesday through Saturday nights in Tully Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The show will be on the theme of "Passport," a tour of 20 foreign countries.

Tickets will be $1.25 for the public, 75¢ for students, and 50¢ for children under 12. "Passport" will feature the Tumbling Tots; Gail Somtgerath, foremost American woman gymnast in the Rome Olympics; and other of FSU's outstanding gymnasts.

Westcott Doors Not Neglected

The bronze doors at Westcott may be black with age, but not because they have been neglected, FSU Business Manager Rod Shaw told the "Flambeau" yesterday.

Referring to a feature article which appeared in Tuesday's paper, Shaw explained that he had become concerned a few years ago by the condition of the memorial doors, and had tried to have them polished.

He discovered however, that as bronze ages, it acquires a coating called a "patina," which cannot be cleaned away. Thus FSU's "dirty bronze doors" possess an aura of fashionability that only age can give.

FSU's Shaara Reviews His Novel 'Broken Place'

By LINDA SHEPLER

"If I am an authority on anything, it is 'Broken Place,'" stated Professor Michael Shaara as he reviewed his new novel for the English Coffee Hour last Friday.

Shaara has been working on his novel for two years and has written 150,000 words thus far. The title was taken from Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms." When completed, it will have three books or major sections.

"A professor from the English Dept. commenting on his own book shows that either he has an extraordinary amount of faith in it or an extraordinary amount of ignorance," remarked Shaara.

The first book introduces McClain and Tony Wilson who have decided to travel around the world together. Tony and McClain have recently returned from the Korean War where they met. McClain has just recovered from an attempted suicide. He is unable to explain to his psychiatrist the reason for his action. He is a man stripped bare and without faith.

Tony Wilson has dreamed of traveling since he was a child. Together, he and McClain set out to see the world. The second book begins with the travelers in London and follows their adventures through Yugoslavia, Turkey, Jerusalem and Afghanistan.

Shaara read from a portion of the second book. He related the effects of the elements of nature and environment on the two men as they passed through the dry heat of the Iranian desert to the damp snow of the mountains of Afghanistan. Illness, poor food and punished bodies bring about the death of Tony in the mountains. There was no medicine. McClain, himself ill, has to helplessly sit in a cave and watch his friend die.

"We came too far," quotes McClain as the blackness of his mind closes in. He has once again been stripped of Faith...

The third book is set in Vermont and is still to be completed. "the main theme of 'Broken Place,'" expressed Shaara, "is that McClain keeps getting stronger in spite of what happens to him."

Shaara mentioned several problems he found in writing "Broken Place." "When the characters are in a foreign country, you must keep referring to the setting," remarked Shaara. McClain and Wilson move from country to country; and, therefore, they do not have time to really get to know the country or its people. "Another problem in a novel of this type is that the character must be able to carry the weight of the situation in which he becomes involved," reported Shaara.

Dr. Hudson Rogers concluded by announcing that Dr. Olive Cross of the English Dept. will present a program of comments and pictures regarding her two year stay in Siagon, Viet Nam, at the Coffee Hour, Friday, at 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

Five Students On Probation

Five FSU students who participated in a mass demonstration at a Tallahassee movie theatre (Sept. 14) have been placed on administrative probation for the remainder of their academic careers.

The action was taken by the University Disciplinary Committee Friday afternoon.

While on probation they cannot represent the university officially, and any violation of major FSU regulations or any violaton of law or court orders will result in their immediate suspension. While on probation they may not receive any scholarship or financial aid administered by the university.

They are also restricted to the campus for the remainder of the current trimester.

A statement issued by the committee said "The University reaffirms its defense of the constitutional rights of its students but maintains that they must act within the bounds of law and order."

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

'We Reserve The Right'

A current joke going the rounds of conservative groups has it that the Federal government has decided to replace the Statue of Liberty with a replica of Aunt Jemima.

Although this is an obvious exaggeration of the power that the Negro minority holds with the current administration, its point is well taken. Things have deteriorated in this country to where some men are judged first by their color, then by their personality, etc.

White men are afraid of the federal government and say nothing when a Negro is given a job over them on the merit of his African origin. Too many businessmen knuckle under when they are told whom they must serve. City and county officials go out of their way to satisfy the demands of the Negro minority with welfare payments and priority for high jobs.

Too few people have the intestinal fortitude to stand up for what they believe in. In the name of "civil rights" they give up some of the privileges which their forefathers fought and died for to appease a faceless minority. Those who do stand firm are usually businessmen.

This privilege which men give up so easily is one of the most important cogs in the American way of life, private enterprise.

Since the days of the Mayflower Compact, a man has had the right to start any business he desires, setting his own policies and conforming only to the market price set by others like him.

If he steps on anyone's toes, they have the privilege of refusing him their business.

As one small voice disagreeing with the voices raised against the businessmen around campus who have banded together to "reserve the right to refuse service to anyone," I say thank you!

Thank you for having enough guts and self-interest to continue the right of businesses to select their clientele.

Thanks for not shutting your doors to all students because a few try to tell you whom you should serve.

I admit that these pickets have a right to protest on behalf of the negro students who are as much a part of this university as anyone else.

But, a business trys to please all of its customers. Since the student body of this university has yet to express an opinion as a whole, the businessmen must assume that they are not that interested in eating with the colored students.

JPW

Matt Straub

Conservatives Fear Federal Powe

President Kennedy, just as Franklin D. Roosevelt before him, is drawing much criticism for favoring strong centralized government.

Among other things his civil rights program bases itself on a solid Washington foundation, and his not too successful "Medicare" bill would have enlarged the already social security system.

Few presidents in the past saw the need for a strong central government as well as FDR. President Roosevelt was the first to cope with the modern problems of a highly mobilized enemy (politically and militarily) and the consequences of a world devastating American depression. He reacted with several programs too, among other things, strengthen the Federal powers. FDR wisely saw the necessity for one capital of the US, not forty-eight.

The right wing of the US politics deplores this tendancy to centralize power. They picture central control from Washington not as a necessity but as an encroachment. Conservatives view the situation as such because of hazy beliefs on what centralized government can and should do.

There are three main reasons we need a strong federal government: For quick effective movement in times of turmoil nationally or internationally to protect the people from big business, and to protect minorities.

The military eminate entirely from Washington. This centralization of power is quite logical and will help determine the winner in event of war. By the same token a single political enemy instead of fifty squabbling components of an industrial giant is a logical must. We need national coordination and cohesion to be politically decisive, and effective in today's world.

The government stands alone as power which can bring big busin to account for unfair and noncom itive practices. Totally unrestra capitalism results not in the Ame can ideal of free enterprise but cut-throat system spawning opolies. A strong central gove ment with both management labor represented on the na national plane is the only hope the individual consumers.

The minorities base their hope the central government with money and other resources to g antee their freedom. The Flo legislature has yet to initiate measures of racial merit that not resulted from Washington pr sures in all forms. Likewise York state or Pennsylvania now to tread lightly in their racial de ings or be set upon by fir waving Southerners shouting, P ctice what you preach!"

The local state legislature will or cannot cope with racial proble The individual legislators are p sonally involved beyond the poin their own comfort. Their efforts hampered by personal prejudice the pure and simple fact that the be unseated by the local red-ne if they try radical revisions national farm mess is a somew similar situation).

Therefore, since no one seem criticize the most obvious centr ization of power, the military, th must be other reasons why the re ulation of big business and centr ization of government in other fie draw so much criticism from t right wing.

Could it be many critics of in gration (Southern segregationis fear the power of the governme in this field? Could it be that p accuse Washington of over-gover ment in every field merely to hin the government's efforts to prot the minorities. Could it be that m segregationists support Goldwa and the Conservative cause sol because he stands for weak cent government?

In addition, let me use this appro as a radical would. Could it be t the John Birch Society the m ultra conservative of the conser tives, is a Communist sponso front used to "suppress the m orities' and 'ferment trouble' America?

Flambeau Forum

Ideas Should Be Honored

To the Editor:

For the past few days, students of FSU have been picketing the off-campus eating establishments. Their purpose is to change the management's policy of segregating their establishments.

Along with the picketers there have also been crowds of students jeering and heckling them.

My point is this. I do not contend that the entire student body agrees either to segregate or desegregate these establishments. I know that everyone does not have the same feeling or sympathies. But -- I do think that the ideas and feelings of others should be honored. If you disagree with what the picket line stands for, go through it, ignore it. If you believe what they are doing is right, honor the picket line.

Either way do not resort to violence. The only thing that violence would prove in this case is that one side is stronger physically than the other, not that one is right and the other wrong.

I don't remember who said it but it sure fits the occasion. "I may not agree with what you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."

Rick Rose

Integration Rally

To the Editor:

I was amazed and rather annoyed that I.F.C. and Panhellenic would contract a travelling show without first seeing them perform. I boldly assume that this was the case as certainly our esteemed Greek governing bodies would never pay $4000 for the demonstration that we observed Friday night.

Oh, I agree that the Modern Folk Quartet was quite good. The next young lady had a lovely voice even though her guitar was difficult to tune. I thoroughly enjoyed the Negro gospel group, Bessie and the Pearls, until she, her Pearls, sweet Lou, and the rest of the gang, hand in hand, began to sing that old picketing favorite, "We Shall Overcome." I immediately began searching for my Handy-Andy Confederate Flag Kit which I had forgotten just when I needed it most. (These may be obtained for $1.98 at The Americanism Center Bookstore.) I partially satisfied my emotion, however, by whistling "Dixie" all the way home.

S. D. Draper, Jr.

Paul Brown

Peaceful Picketing Is Not Wrong

Several of the previous editorials in the Flambeau have been concerned with the place of university students in relation to the racial demonstrations. Lana Murray wrote that these students broke the court's injunction and are subject to both prosecution and University discipline. Erik Collins feels that our most important mission is to get an education first.

I would like to analyze these concepts a little further. First it is agreed that these students are legally subject to prosecution. But there is a question that goes past the legal question. That is, if a person believes in something strongly enough, doesn't he have a moral right or even obligation to pursue it if it is done in a peaceful nonviolent manner?

Isn't it obvious that demonstrators all over the country believe in something strongly enough to subject themselves to prosecution, beatings, bombings, death, university suspension, etc? It is also necessary to break a law to determine if it is constitutional or not.

There are several cases now on the Supreme Court's agenda concerning public accodations because the law was broken and they would not be on the agenda if these laws had not been broken.

The second concept that we are here to get an education is also subject to further analysis. Such questions as what is an education are in order. Students are supposed to be taught to be independent thinkers. If in this process they feel that there is a social injustice being perpetrated and if they feel that they can do something, isn't this a result of independent thinking or a product of education?

The people, both black and white, who are taking part in peaceful demonstrations all over the country have my greatest admiration. They face virtually insurmountable odds and yet they continue in the face of virtually unlimited repercussions.

The action of the Tallahassee City Commission is by far the most ridiculous action conceivable. It is done under the guise that certain students are not at the university to get education but to ' disturb the pea and tranquillity of Tallahassee. There are any number of studen at FSU who are here to have a g time. Education is secondary many, or either the "education" being obtained simply to inhan the social or economic status. would only be fair that these studen be singled out and investigated als

If one were to walk by several the fraternity houses late some nig or early some morning, I'm sur that one would find that the "peac and tranquillity of Tallahassee" wa being disturbed. These student must also be investigated.

And regardless, why are edu cational goals of any concern business of the Tallahassee Cit Commission? Apparently their ma concern is that a change is inevi able, and they don't like it. Thes people just don't realize that th present movement isn't going to so simple to "snuff" out -- if is possible at all.

(Continued on page 5)

Florida Flambeau

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Cheek)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebees with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana College of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.



Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

Today

The examination in defense of dissertation of Miss Helen Louise White entitled "Learning and Transfer in the Production of Time Intervals as a Function of Specificity of Feedback" will be at 4:10 p.m. in 306 Science. All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

Dr. Victor B. Johnson, Florida State Dept of Education, will address the Big Bend APGA on "Guidance It's Challenge to Relationships Among Institutions and Agencies" at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents Joseph Conrad's "Alamayer's Folly" at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. John Griffin and Joseph Jacobs Assistant Attorney General, will address the AAUP on "The Image of the University Professor in Florida" at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The State Opera Guild will present a fourth performance of "Susannah" at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. General admission tickets are available in the music office, 216 Music Bldg.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present a NET Special, "Under the Banner of Prophets" -- a look at the divided state of Pakistan, at 9 p.m.



"SWANS UP"

...might be the name of this act since the women gymnasts on the high bar are doing a swan act. Those on the lower bar are taking side-riding seats.

The girls, (top left) Judy Toner, Susan Long and Anita Mulders and (lower left) Jan Westerfield, Jo Ellen Schatz and Gail Sontgerath who was a member of the 1960 Olympics, may be seen in the annual gymkana show which opens Wednesday evening.

Coeds Travel To New York To View Spring Fashions

While Tallahassee is just getting the first feel of fall, 21 FSU co-eds majoring in fashion merchandising will be getting a preview of the latest fashions for spring in a 10-day tour of New York's merchandising centers.

Under the supervision of Dr. Elisabeth Shannon of the Clothing and Textiles Dept., the group will go by plane tomorrow to Newark, N.J. where they will be met by a fleet of Volkswagens, which will taken them to their hotel.

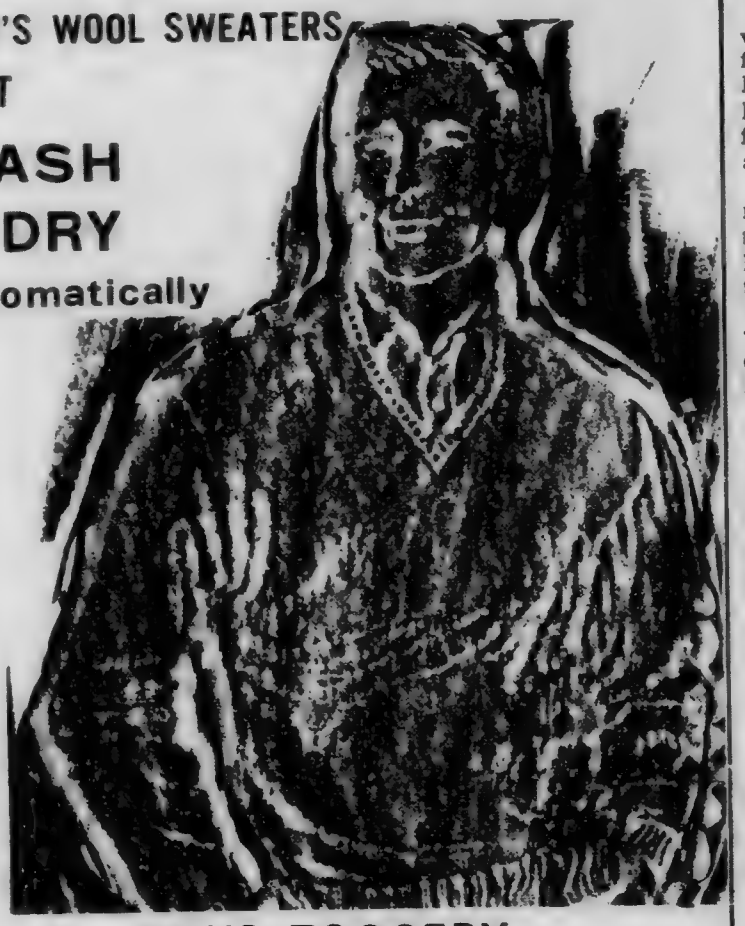
Early the next day, the students will begin their explorations of the fashion world. They will see the latest shoes at Palizzo; hats by Paulette; gloves by Van Raalte; fashions at Saks; and sports clothes at The Villager.

In addition, they will tour display rooms of well known designers, go to market with the buyers from Florida stores, and visit many of the larger department stores in New York. Their notes and observations will provide the basis for classroom work when they return home.

The seventh annual tour of merchandising centers of New York is sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles Dept. headed by Dr. Hazel T. Stevens.

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*T.M. Reg. Pend.

Military Society Taps Members

The Paul T. Suttle Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, a national professional military honor society for advanced AFROTC, tapped 15 students and elected pledge class officers recently.

The cadets elected were Raymond T. Contreras, pledge class president; William L. Adkison, secretary-treasurer; Frederick C. Pfeiffer, project officer; Robert C. Dawson; David A. Garbrick; Roland L. Hudson Jr.; George M. Huntley III; Richard W. Kulp; Francis J. Marcotte; Reuben W. O'Steen Jr.; Douglas S. Reed; Robert F. Waldrop; George C. Shoemaker; William J. McCarron; and James B. Prichard.

The first pledge project was judging the Boy Scout Field Day at Leon High School.

Block Seating

The drawing for block seats for the FSU-VPI football game this Saturday will be Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in 210 Longmire.

Eleven Coeds Selected As ROTC Sponsors

Eleven young ladies, all students of FSU, were selected Thursday as sponsors for the Army ROTC Cadet Brigade.

Representing sororities and various dormitories on the campus, the sponsors were chosen after much deliberation from the 24 beauties nominated.

Patsy Burnham, nominated by



Joan Weidler
First Battalion

Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen as Brigade sponsor. Joan Weidler of Chi Omega will represent the First Battalion, while Joanna Dietrich was selected the represent the Second Battalion.

Company sponsors are Patty Warren, Kappa Delta, (Headquarters Company); Mary Arliskas, Zeta Tau



Patsy Burnham
Brigade Sponsor

Alpha, (Band Company); Dianna Hodson, Sigma Kappa, (Company A); Barbara Monte, Delta Zeta, (Company B); Missy Herman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, (Company D); Phillis Horne, Reynolds Hall (Company E); and Kit Killian, Alpha Xi Delta. (Company F).

The sponsors will be honored by a parade in the next few weeks and will be accorded honorary cadet rank.

Patsy Burnham will be designated as Honorary Cadet Colonel. Joan Weidler and Joanna Dietrich will be designated as Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonels. The Company sponsors will receive the honorary rank of Cadet Captain.

Trio To Give Music Recital

A trio made up of music faculty members John Boda, pianist; Harry Schmidt, clarinetist and Harry Dunscombe, cellist; will present a recital at FSU Friday.

Part of the faculty recital series of the School of Music, the program will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. It is free and open to the public.

The trio announced the following program for the recital: "Trio, op. 144" by Brahms; "Trio for Clarinet and Cello" by Beethoven; "Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello" by Bach, played by Dunscombe; and a composition by Boda entitled "Sonata."

One of a number of compositions by Dr. Boda, associate professor of piano and composition, "Sonata" for clarinet and piano was composed in 1957. Boda joined the FSU faculty in 1947. A graduate of Kent State University, he holds the master's and doctor's degrees from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. He has been accompanist for Albert Spaulding, and many of his compositions have been performed at Composer's League symposia.

Schmidt, a former first clarinetist with the Army Band, has played with both the Columbus and Miami Symphony Orchestras. He has served as assistant and guest professor of clarinet in the music departments of Ohio State, Brigham Young, Auburn University and the Taipei Political Staff College. In 1960 he taught music in Indonesia and Taiwan under the International Educational Exchange Program.



Joanna Dietrich
Second Battalion

'Wizard' Tryouts Start Tomorrow

Try-outs will be tomorrow and Wednesday nights for "The Wizard of Oz," this year's choice as the University Theatre's annual production for Tallahassee's third and fourth graders.

The Junior League will sponsor the play. "The Wizard of Oz' by Frank Baum was adapted by an FSU graduate student in theatre, William E. Valle, who also will direct the play.

Try-outs, open to all university students will be in Conradi at 7 p.m. and scripts are available in 115 History.

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Law Honorary Revived Here

Lambda Alpha Epsilon a national law enforcement honorary, was revived at FSU recently by Mr. Norman Pomrenke, professor of law enforcement.

The fraternity, whose headquarters are in Oakland, California, is organizing to sponsor law enforcement activities and begin an active chapter on campus. The honorary now totals fifty members.

LAE is not only open to students majoring in Criminology and Corrections, but to all local law enforcement and military police personnel.

The newly elected officers of Lambda Alpha Epsilon are: Charles Vann president; Mike Muley, vice president; John Walsh treasurer; and Marilyn Papalia, secretary.

Montgomery Named Chairman

Dr. James E. Montgomery, a newly appointed professor of home and family life at FSU, is chairman of the planning committee for a national housing conference to be held Oct. 30 to Nov. 2 at Pennsylvania State University.

The theme of the conference, being held for the seventh year, is "A Rational Housing Environment."

Participants include persons in teaching, research, and extension in land-grant colleges and state universities.

Coming to FSU from a position of professor and head of the Division of Housing and Home Art at Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Montgomery joined the home and family life faculty this fall. From 1957-59 he was head of Housing and Interior Design at Oklahoma State University and prior to that was an assistant regional economist with the Public Housing Administration.

He is a graduate of Maryville College and holds the master's and tor's degrees from Vanderbilt versity. He had a post-doct fellowship at Cornell, was the pient of a Julius Rosenwald Fel ship and was on a Fulbright Fel ship to the Netherlands.

Two Medieval Film To Be Run Today

"Les Images Medievales,' based on Medieval illuminate manuscripts; and "The Ston Wonders of Naumburg,' a study of the late Medieval stone sculptures of the Cathedral Naumburg, will be shown today at 5:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Admission will be 25 cents. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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PLUS-THE FOLLOWING
GUIDES & STUDY AIDS

MONARCH REVIEW NOTES
APPROVED STUDY CARDS
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BARNES & NOBLE OUTLINES
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SCHAUM'S OUTLINES
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POCKET CRAMMER
COMPACT FACTS
VIS-ED CARDS
CLIFF's NOTES
DATA GUIDES

PLUS — THE FOLLOWING

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HANDBOOKS OF CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS
BOOKS OF JOAN WALSH ANGLUND
BOOKS OF KAHLIL GIBRAN
BLACK'S LAW DICTIONARY
PETER PAUPER PRESS
MODERN LIBRARY

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WFSU-TV Schedule

Elementary Science
Effective Speech
Horizons of Science
Americanism vs Communism
English 101
Jr. College Spanish
Evening Edition - news with Bill Greenwood
What's New - for children
The Arts - host Ralph Berkowitz explores various phases of the fine arts.

English 101 - freshman English
Operation Alphabet
The Open Mind

Under the Banner of Prophets
Study of Pakistan and President Ayub Khan's concept of "guided democracy"

Tomorrow
8:45 Americanism vs Communism
9:15 To Be Announced
9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Great Ideas
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 Spanish II
11:15 Americanism vs Communism

Bureau Members Begin Travels

The FSU Gold Key's Speaker's Bureau began its first full year as a functioning body recently with a visit to Largo High School to inform high school students of educational opportunities offered at FSU.

The 30 minute program was the first of several similar speaking engagements on schedule for Bureau members who will travel to Orlando, Jacksonville, Daytona Beach and around the Tallahassee area in an effort to acquaint students with the university.

Other programs will be conducted for various honor groups and junior colleges in conjunction with the Administration's Bureau and the Alumni Affairs Office.

Speaker's Bureau, which formerly was under Student Government, was made a responsibility of Gold Key last year.

Membership consists of members of Gold Key, but students who are interested in the program are often invited to join.

Miles Williams, vice president of Gold Key, is chairman of the Bureau.

Interviews Begin Today

Seniors and graduate students participating today in interviews with placement officials through Friday must register in the Placement Office, Room 8 Longmire, for an appointment.

Schedules available today are Kraft Foods for business majors and liberal art majors in sales, Florida Power and Light Company and Kleeb and Bullard Company for accounting majors.

Interviews with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company for chemistry majors and with the Southern Bell Telephone Company for business and liberal arts majors are tomorrow.

Students interested in Southern Bell Telephone Company may attend a group meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 120 of the School of Business tomorrow.

Interviews for business administration, personnel management, education, social science, liberal arts, or public relations majors with the Boy Scouts of America and for liberal arts majors interested in Southern Bell Telephone Company are scheduled for Wednesday.

Scheduled appointments with the Shell Company for chemistry majors (technical recruitment program) and with Southern Bell Telephone Company will be Thursday.

Appointments are available Friday with the Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation for chemistry majors, and with Crawford and Company, insurance adjusters, for business and liberal arts majors.



WINNER CONTEST NO. 2

Nick Chalfa took this interesting photograph of his sister Nonnie with a Yashica Pentamatic camera. The Flambeau is still looking for entrants in these weekly contests. All entries must be in the Flambeau Office by 6:00 p.m. on the Friday afternoon of the week in which the picture is entered. Weekly winners will be printed each Monday. There are no prizes, no restrictions on equipment (prints must be no less than 4x5" in size), any photographer amateur or professional may enter (so long as he has never won a Pulitzer or makes 75% of his income from photography, is a student, faculty member, or staff member) -- see no restrictions.

WFSU-FM Schedule

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Dello Jolo: The Triumph of Saint Joan
3:25 News
3:30 Israel Press Review
3:45 Germany Today
4:00 The Humanities Hour
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 String Recital
6:30 French Press Review
6:45 BBC Report
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Joseph Conrad
8:30 To Be Announced
9:00 Keyboard Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Slide Rule Lost

A "K and E Log Decitrig" slide rule in a brown leather case was lost somewhere between West Call and West Jefferson streets on Woodward Avenue.

If found please contact Cuyler V. Smith, Jr., Box 632, Blountstown, Florida.

. . .Picketing

(Continued from page 2)

Next the BOC is demanding that the universities concerned take disciplinary action. This means that these people will be punished twice for the same "crime.' What if a person were to break a law that was a federal law, a state law a county law, and a city law? I wonder if he would be punished by all of these agencies?

In concluding, I can only ask -- is it wrong to peacefully demonstrate against something you sincerely believe is wrong both morally and legally.

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College Grid Roundup

Two Top Ten Teams Toppled

By GENE BALLARD
Flambeau Sports Writer

College football settled down somewhat with only two members of the Top Ten being upset. Ohio State and Georgia Tech were upset by Southern Cal and Auburn. They were dropped 32-3 and 29-21. In the Tech-Auburn game, Tech relied on its running game until the final two minutes. Tucker Fredricson intercepted a Billy Lothridge pass on the one yard line to stop Tech's final drive in the last minute.

The major college unbeaten and untied teams dropped to seven as North Carolina State was beaten by a fired up North Carolina team 31-10. The others all had close games as Texas defeated Arkansas 17-13, Wisconsin (4-0) defeated Iowa (2-1-1) 10-7; Pitt. (4-0) defeated West Virginia (2-3) 13-10; Bowling Green (5-0) topped Toledo 22-10; Dartmouth (4-0) took Holy Cross 13-8; Princeton dropped Colgate 48-0; and Auburn (5-0) beat Tech 29-21.

In the East, Pitt, took another step toward the Lambert Trophy by defeating West Virginia. A costly clipping penalty cost West Virginia a 70 yard punt return and the game. Army dropped Wake Forest 47-0, Syracuse shut out Penn State 9-0 for the first time in 54 games, and Navy defeated V.M.I. 21-12 on a tricky field goal attempt. Middie kicker, Fred Marlin, attempted a field goal which was batted down by a V.M.I. player who let the ball drop. Marlin swooped in and pounced on the ball for a T.D.

In the Southeast conference Auburn moved into the driver's seat by defeating Tech. Mississippi defeated a hopeless Tulane team 21-0 to move into second place with Miss. State. Alabama moved into third by routing Tennessee 35-0, L.S.U. stayed in contention by defeating Kentucky. The schedule would seem to favor Mississippi since the Reb's remaining conference games are against L.S.U., Tennessee and Mississippi State. Auburn meets Florida and Alabama, L.S.U. must play Old Miss and Florida, and Alabama still faces Tech.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference North Carolina and Duke moved toward their showdown by defeating Clemson and North Carolina State. It took four TD passes by QB Scotty Glarkin for Duke to overcome a stubborn Clemson team 35-30. North Carolina got red hot in the second half to hand State its first defeat of the season 31-10. It is still possible for a three-way tie. If State beats Duke and Duke defeats North Carolina all will have identical 6-1 conference records.

In the Southwest Conference Texas moved one step closer to another Conference crown and the number one rating with a 17-15 victory over Arkansas. The defeat ruined the Porkers chances, as they were upset by Baylor last week. In key games Texas A&M and TCU shot each other out of contention with a 14-14 tie. Rice subdued a stubborn S.M.U. team, and Baylor's Don Trull led the Bears over Texas Tech. S.-M.U., Baylor and Rice still have a chance at the title since S.M.U. has only one Conference defeat and Baylor and Rice are both unbeaten in conference play. All must play Texas in Austin, however, and Texas has been beaten twice in ten years on their home field.

In the Big Ten, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Illinois, Purdue and Michigan State all advanced up the ladder. Wisconsin needed a last quarter field goal to take Iowa 10-7 and keep the lead. Illinois moved ahead of Iowa and Ohio State into second place with a 16-9 victory over the Minnesota Gophers. Purdue squared its conference record by defeating Michigan 23-12 on Ron DiGravio's passing, Mich. State won its first conference game by defeating winless Indiana 20-3. In non-conference games Northwestern ran over Miami of Ohio and Ohio State was trampled by Southern Cal.

Oklahoma won its first conference game defeating Kansas 21-18 while Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa State made threatening noises. Nebraska dumped Kansas State 28-6, Missouri ran over Oklahoma State 28-6 and Iowa State dumped Colorado 19-7. All have 2-0 conference records, while Colorado has only one conference loss and has won two conference games.

It was banner day in the far West as Southern Cal got into high gear against the Ohio State scoring machine. Willie Brown ran 49 yards for a TD and Tom Lupo ran 40 with an intercepted pass. Pete Bethard ran for 1 touchdown and passed for one more and when the dust settled, there was Southern Cal sitting on top of a 32-3 score. Oregon ripped Arizona 28-12, Wyoming stepped over Brigham Young 41-12, Utah clobbered Colorado State 48-14, California whipped San Jose 34-13, Oregon State beat Washington State 30-6, and Utah State squashed Montana 62-6.

Tribe Loses Tie 0 - 0

By BOB DENSMORE
Flambeau Asst. Sports Editor

Florida State University--"The Land of Disenchantment" would be an apt title, (post 11 p.m. Saturday night) to designate that area falling under the shadows of "those gothic spires we love so well." The FSU football team had gone to Mobile as two touchdown favorites against a team from Southern Mississippi and came back furtunate to have eked out a 0-0 tie. It was enough to bring back horrible memories of an FSU-TCU catastrophe which had occurred a scant three weeks previous. Only this time there was no rain.

Certainly, one or two tears were shed for the fate of Seminole quarterback Steve Tensi. The fine defensive play of one Mr. Jim Berry and his associates on the SMU Seminole stopping squad made a shambles of the lanky Junior's aerial game. Tensi completed fve out of twenty tosses to roll up a meager 61 air yards. A Southerner defensive back, Jim Berry, gatered in two of Tensi's passes, more than any one player on the field, Seminole or Southerner. It was Tensi's worst night of the season.

As in any defensive duel, punting plays an important part in Saturday night's game. Here the Seminoles need not hang their heads in shame. After a rather embarrassing incident on their first punt attempt (David Brinkley had kicked a punt which he caught himself for a -1 yard gain), Charlie Calhoun came into the game and averaged 37.9 yards per boot on seven assignments. Calhoun had been held out of the game initially with a sprained ankle and was not at full speed.

FSU retained a little luster too from the performance of turf churners Dave Snyder and Marion Roberts. When the Seminole passing attack fizzled, the pressure was on them to get the first downs. Both did their jobs well, considering the fact that the Southerners had bucked up their line when they saw that their secondary could take care of themselves.

The relative brutality of the conflict was established early in the game when Jerry Bruner was taken out of the game with an ankel injury on the first play from scrimmage. SMU's coach, Pie Vann, commented on the way the Seminoles were hitting in return. Said Coach Vann, "I want to commend FSU on the way it tackled. Fumbles will come when a team hits you like that. This was our best defensive effort of the year."

The tribe's defensive effort can be held for no blame also. The Seminole wall caused the Southerners to fumble on four occasions, nullifying time after time SMY's potential scoring drives. This is the second game in a row that FSU has held their opponents scoreless.

Here's the game as it looked quarter by quarter:

FIRST QUARTER... Southern Miss. won the toss and elected to receive, but couldn't move the ball. The Southerners punted and FSU took possession on their own 38. Dave Snyder rattled off runs of 14 and 15 yards, but Tensi's receivers couldn't hold on to the ball. The Southerners took possession on their own 44, and moved to the FSU 39 before punting. FSU received on their own 25 but was tossed back to SMU's 46. From their own 46, the Southerners pushed down to the Seminoles 5 where Dick Hermann recovered a fumble by Rabbit Brown. FSU kicked just as the quarter drew to a close.

SECOND QUARTER... FSU forced a Southern Fumble on their own 46. The Seminoles looked dangerous as Tensi connected fo passes totaling 25 yards and Bibent raced around end f more.

FSU had the ball on the Sou ers' 9 yard marker. The noles couldn't budge past th so Doug Messer came in to charge on their own twenty. Th of the quarter was merely change of punts until Souther fensive back Jim Berry inter a go for broke pass from Te his own thirty. Berry was over ed on FSU's 40 by Howard Eb the busser sounded.

THIRD QUARTER... Marion erts took the kick-off and ran ight up the middle for 58 yard ting the ball on SMY's 42. fought its way to their opponen but were again halted when intercepted on the 4. The Sou ers couldn't move the ball and ed to FSU's 45. FSU found it ly hard to get yardage and punt back to SMU's 34. The S erners caught fire and drove Seminole 10, but were again by a fumble. The Seminoles ed out to their 30 as the q came to an end.

FOURTH QUARTER... The moments of the fourth quarte FSU move on out to their 4 fore being forced to kick. SM possession on the 13. The Sou ers clawed their way out to before they called in their t The Tribe moved to the fifty they again punted. The Southe fumbled the boot however. was recovered by Snyder on S 19. The Southern defense push Seminoles back to the 34 where Murdock tried a forty yard goal. The kick was no good. SMU took possession on the The Southerners moved out to twenty before they were again ed to punt. As soon as the Tri the ball, they lost it on a pass reception.

The Southerners worked the down to FSU's 12 but were asse five yards for delay of the g with twelve seconds to go. SM ed a field goal from the 24 failed.

The Yardstick

	FSU	S. Miss.
First downs	9	11
Rushing yardage	91	182
Passing yardage	61	55
Passes	5-20	5-10
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Punts	8-32.0	8-34.5
Fumbles lost	0	4
Yards penalized	40	35

Seminole Statistics

FLORIDA STATE

Rushing

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Snyder	11	53	2	51
M. Roberts	12	44	6	38
Bibent	3	19	7	12
Brinkley	2	3	3	5
Tensi	2	0	15	-15

Passing

	Att	Com	Int.	Yds.
Tensi	20	5	3	61

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds.
M. Roberts	1	15
Weitstein	1	11
Biletnikoff	1	12
Causey	1	1
Floyd	1	12

Punting

	No.	Avg.
Calhoun	7	37.9
Brinkley	1	-1.0

Punt Returns

	No	Yds.
Bailey	1	10
Massey	1	0

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.
M. Roberts	1	58

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No. 32 | Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University | Tuesday, October 22, 1963



MISS GYMKANA OF 1963

will be chosen from this court of 21 beauties, e will be crowned the final night of the show. sen from 301 candidates, the contestants are, t row, from the left:
y Alvarez, Barbara-jean Lovejoy, Peggy Har- Sherian Chester, Donna Mueller and Nina Herring. Second Row: Jan Eyman, Jo Etta Lawrence, Connie Gowen, Linda Wilson, Sharon Cody, Susanne Bradford, Charlotte McClaran and Tessie Fajardo. Third row: Frances Smith, Dolores Lord, Sammye Cold, Sheila Clark, Jo Anne Elliott, Fran all and Sharon Johnson.

"Passport" Opens Tomorrow Night

The FSU Gymkana Show for 1963 will open on the theme of "Passport" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium.

The theme this year is based around an International Beauty Pageant with each member of the Gymkana Court representing a different country. Each act will depict a particular feature of the countries visited. The setting will be in an international air terminal.

Climaxing the show on Saturday will be the crowning of "Miss Gymkana" and her five court members. Miss Gymkana and her court will be picked not only on beauty, but on hours spent helping with the production. The originality of the costume will influence the final decision.

Trophies will also be awarded to the fraternity and sorority who contribute the most to this year's Gymkana production on Saturday night.

Tickets will be on sale in a booth located across from the Home Economics Building. Tickets are $1.25 for the public. Children under 12 will be admitted for 50 cents. Students with I.D. cards will be charged 75 cents admission.

Some of the acts and routines include: Dance, USA; Acrobatics; Jazz Dance, France; Trampoline, Italy; High Bar, Africa; Balance Beam, India; Free Exercise Japan; Parallel Bars, Australia; Hula Dancers, Hawaii; Uneven Parallel Bars, Old Mexico; Tables and Chairs, Andes Mountains; and Tumbling Tots, USA.

Jazz dance routines performed by 15 coeds who have had no previous dance training will add a note of change between the gymnastic acts. These coeds were trained by Bill Henderson, who in 1962 served as choreographer for the "Gary Moore Show."

Gail Sontgerath, a member of the 1960 Olympic Gymnastic team, will be featured in a free exercise with Rick Miller, a professional.

Gymkana is directed by Dr. Hartley Price gymnastics coach. Tracey Torry is chairman of the show. Larry Aaron will serve as master of ceremonies.

Four Arrested For Disturbance

Tallahassee police, answering a telephone report of a disturbance investigated 548 Whitehall St., at 1:28 a.m. Sunday and arrested four FSU students.

Bruce Henry Lucker, Herold Jay Rosenthal, Gordon Arthur King and Matthew Robert Miller were released yesterday on $100 bond each after being charged with disturbing the peace, petty larceny and disorderly conduct.

The officers reported finding a gumball machine, three road signs and four beach chairs. The person who first phoned the complaint to police spoke of firecrackers exploding in the neighborhood.

The four pleaded not guilty yesterday and are scheduled to come before municipal judge John Rudd at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Student Bank Business Better Than Ever Before'

Business is better than ever before," stated Mrs. urine M. Ervin, depository cashier of the student k.

e student depository, more famly known as the student bank, ated in Room 2 of Longmire, is under the control of Student ernment. The bank was destined e eliminated due to insufficient s and need for office space in tcott.

Turner undersecretary of Fice asserted, "If Student Governt had not taken over the bank, student depository would be nonexistent at present and students would have to go uptown for their banking needs.'

To remain in existence the depository had to become self-supporting, and has been placed under SG finances. By the end of the fiscal year, Mrs. Ervin said, the success of the self-support can be determined. Greater participation by the students will insure at stable and more efficient depository for their benefit, she added.

Turner explained that the extra service charge of $1 is part of the self-supporting policy concerning the bank. The remainder of the funds comes from Student Government and interested on invested deposits.

Non-depositors still may cash checks, but there will be a charge of five cents for each check. Students with accounts will not be charged for checks; however, a $1 fee will be required for returned checks.

Cashiers checks, honored at most places, can be obtained for 15 cents.

University Comptroller George Fortin still supervises the bank, but it is operated as a student activity, rather than as an administrative function. This will give students a more direct voice in bank policies.

"It is hoped that these changes will create a friendlier and more efficient atmosphere as well as make the bank self-supportying," emphasized Mrs. Ervin.

Homecoming Candidate

Patti Warren, candidate for omecoming Queen, is being ponsored by Phi Kappa Psi, ot by Pi Kappa Phi as was correctly stated in Friday's lambeau.

ally-Ho Pictures

Those seniors who did not reserve a 1964 Tally Ho and wish o do so may reserve one in oom 20 of Longmire. These seniors may also have their pictures taken for the Senior ection at the same time. Beth nn Legate, Tally Ho editor eminds seniors to keep their icture appointments.

Judiciary Restricts Seven

Women's Judiciary last week gave partial restrictions to seven students ranging from three to seven days.

One girl received three days partial for an improper signout.

Five girls received five days partial each for various violations including late entry, going over five miles outside the city limits without signing out, coming in the side door after closing hours, and letting some one else in a side door after closing hours.

One girl failed to sign out for the weekend and received seven days partial restrictions.

Miss Betsy Boote, Chairman of Women's Judiciary, is also chairman of the University Court and Men's Judiciary. A change in the Judiciary Branch this year is that it will operate the full three trimesters.

Circle K To Meet

Circle K" Club will have a rush meeting tonight at 7:30 in Longmire.

The organization is sponsored by Kiwanis International and at the present time consists of 500 clubs with over 10,000 members. The president of FSU's "Circle K" Club is Walter Deese, and among the members of the club is Percy Bell, who is an international officer of "Circle K.'

"Kiwanis Relationship to Sponsored Youth Organizations" will be the topic of the main speech to be given by Robert Stephens, principal of Leon High School.

Stephens is a member of the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club. Several of the local "Circle K" Club members will be participating in the program. All male students may attend this meeting.

Homecoming Rules

All dorms, scholarship houses or religious houses which have not received official rules for Homecoming Campus Decorations may pick them up from the office of Reynolds Hall.



GAIL SONTGERATH

... 1960 U.S. Olympic Team member, will be one of the many attractions at tomorrow night's opening of the annual Gymkana show.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Cave Logic

One man, with one club, in one cave, is indeed king. He does things as he chooses -- when he chooses-- and how he chooses. His peculiar tastes and prejudices are his own to please. It would make things delightfully simple if we could declare all contemporary Americans equally as free. But then, for all its simplicity, anarchy is also hell.

Primitive men do all their own food getting, thrill seeking (when they have time), and provide their own housing. When an aborigine wants food, he most certainly has a right to select, prepare, and eat his meal when and where he wishes.

Things change, however, when a group of men get together and begin living as a group. Not all persons are equally adept at getting food, so (to put things in a more familiar context) 180 or so million Americans have handed over the job of producing food for themselves to a few million specialists. Few people would suggest that when people do a service for other people, in exchange for still more services or goods, those who do the producing have the right to tell those who do the using what sort of service they are supposed to enjoy. In other words "the customer is always right."

The American public has a standing contract with the whole of the American food producing machine -- thus since all elements of the public are participating in food production -- all Americans (customers) have a right to partake of the products of that machine.

The American businessman who does not like the idea that he must serve all Americans has the same privilege as does any other American capitalist or consumer -- he can quit. It's time we learn that there are limits to the rights of private property. Socialism offers a governmental system by which the proper functioning of society may forcibly be carried out. Democracy offers men time to recognize their responsibilities and carry them out without first demanding from them their freedom.

Only the sluggishness of American citizens to fulfill their responsibilities voluntarily will bring on the need for the enforced responsibility of government.

RWC

Florida Flambeau

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Flambeau Forum

'Won't Someone Please Explain

Question Yourself

To the Editor:

My conscience is editing this letter, my convictions are the words, my pen the tool. I think it is about time we all looked a little closer, a little deeper, a little clearer into our souls as Christians our hearts as Americans, and our inner-selves as human beings.

The question before us is not whether segregation or integration is right, but much much greater indeed. We must question what is right, good, Christina, legal, logical and human. How each of us answers this question is what is really important, but only if we do it according to our own inner dictates and not because of the social restraints of our state, university, friends, and family.

Can we do this? Does the average FSU students have the earnest conviction and zeal of a young Negro demonstrator who is beaten, jailed, insulted, spat upon, or killed? Regretfully I feat not--Oh! god, I wish we did. It would make me so proud to hear a logical defense of segregation instead of that worn out cliche "Send 'um all back to Africa," or an organized white protest rather than roving street gangs shouting "Kill the niggar lovers" and "We oughta hang the black ___" or finally that beloved Christian phrase "Love thy neighbor," instead of "Niggars are fine, everyone should own one."

The Negro is visualized as an entity--a ragged, dirty foul-smelling, ill moraled welfare case who lives in a hovel; this is quite the case, but will we improve his lot or can he, if we keep him under social bondage. Sure there will be problems; if there weren't we would be in a utopia or heaven. These problems are coming sooner or later, so why not start now trying to work them out--if we don't our children will.

You who read this are oh so fortunate; by the grace of god you were born white, but does this allow us to be judge over any other man be he black or yellow. Count your one blessing my white children--right now it's the greatest gift you have.

I apologize for the inadequacy of this letter, because even though it means a great deal to me it will leave a very minute impact on you. Question yourself; search out your answer. It could begin now, here at Florida State--this answer.

Doyle Gentry

To the Editor:

My name is Susan Chu. I am Chinese. I have the slanted eyes, the yellow tint to my skin and the straight, black hair which characterize my race. My native language is strange-sounding to your ears, and the way I speak English is broken and not always correct. My native customs often inspire laughter from many of you, although it is a friendly laughter. And I am not yet an American citizen. But in spite of the way I look and speak and although I am not an American, I am able to eat at any white restaurant and attend any white theatre of my choice.

The Negro has a black skin, full lips, and a flat nose. He do always speak correct English h But he is an American. Yet not allowed to eat where he pl to to attend theatres of his c

I am as different from Cauc as is the Negro even more dif in several ways. It is appare the reason why I am allowed where I choose is not beca look and speak differently. am not an American seems to no difference where I am al to eat. Yet the Negro who more different than I am, an is American, is not allowed these things that I, not even a zen of your country am allow do. I can not understand th I were in any other country America I could perhaps unders But not in America where fre of all peoples and equality races supposedly distinguish t other countries.

I ask why it is this way in country? I ask many people a seems that the only reason is judice. But still I do not unders Of course I understand prejud personal or limited reasons cannot understand a prejudice prevents a whole race from h equal rights. And it is more co ing to me how a country which p itself on its freedom and eq and whose foundation is the prin of freedom for all men can this prejudice to exist with the e that it has.

No matter who I ask no one been able to explain why this i And I find that many students i university are asking the same q tion.

I see that some students ask question with petitions and de strations, which I understand always been an accepted Amer practice when it is performed i orderly manner and with observ of the laws. But these students ask in this way are criticized punished by the university for ing. How can this be in an Ameri university?

Many of my professors disc freedom and equality so well they seem to do so with only tongues and not their hearts. I been told that professors will be criticized if they ask this qu tion too loudly and that they--as the students--are urged not to Is this freedom? Is this the Amer that I was told about, the Amer where free speech is encourage above all the right to ask?

I do not understand. Will some please explain?

Sue C

Respect Rights

To the Editor:

Picketing may or may not be the best way of resolving the restaurant question. There is room for argument. But peaceful picketing is an American tradition, an invaluable American right, and there is no room for the threats and intimidations made by some of our more muscular students to the pickets.

Continue to eat in the restaurants if you so choose--but respect the freedom of your schoolmates to disagree in an orderly and legal manner.

Prof. George Lensen
History Department

Just One God

To the Editor:

I emphatically recommend all segregationists, integrationists and undecideds to look over the Sept. 30 issue of 'Newsweek' --more specifically, the article entitled "Birmingham: 'My God, You're Not Even Safe in Church' ", found on page 20.

I have one question with which to challenge: Who in this asinnine world said that a white was better than a Negro, or vice verse? I always thought there was just one God, but there seems to be quite a few others I missed around here and elsewhere.

Perhaps someday my church will be bombed and my four little brothers will be just as dead as those four little Negro girls. Your're not crucifying the Negro, you're crucifying yourselves.

For those of you who think you're God: you may look lily white but you're just as black on the inside as a Negro is on the outside.

B. Kilpatrick

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or in bad taste be printed.

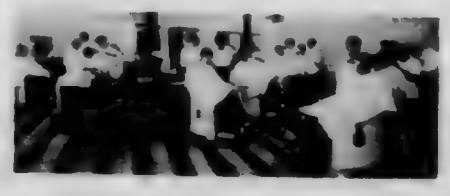
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Where Did You Get That Slang ?

hip chick is a snicker slicker is art, alert girl dressed in her -it-yourself' oilcloth rain cape hich her friends have scrawled sayings.

hus the language of today? Yes so. Few contemporary chicks ize that the term dates back to as: 1935: "hip" replaced "hep" on knowing tongues soon after World War II, though jazz musicians had the used the word even before that. "Snicker slicker" is new, though--both the garment and most of the phrases on it.

As fads go, it's surprisingly practical--waterproof, a good windbreaker, and loose enough to slip comfortably over layers of heavy winter clothing. From a 54" square of oilcloth, the chick or cat (male) makes a hole in the center just big enough to slip a cool head through.

And that's that--except for trimming the neck and edges with waterproof tape in a matching or contrasting color (a combination of school colors is often favored), and letting friends run wild with an indelible waterproof magic marker.

What do they write? If a girl scrawls "abominable snowman" over her steady's slicker, that's not an insult, but a high compliment--it means he has everything. "Skizzy" and "ginchy" have also been defined as "great" and "wonderful" in the teen lexicon.

On the other hand, only a "bish" or "goopus" (both terms mean "dope") would write "You're the most." That's passe now, and marks the writer as being "out to lunch" (not "with it," a phrase now also deemed moldy among the young).

A teen who is really "neat" (cool and casual) might also make a snicker slicker hat out of oilcloth, something like an updated sou'wester. Those who are extremely "far out" (as opposed to "way in," which is so square as to be a "cube") may even sport matching book covers and umbrella holders. Instructions on making these various items are available from Snicker Slicker, Box 208, Columbus, Ohio.

Though "in" now means "out" and what was "hot" to an earlier generation is now "cool," some slang terms are amazingly durable. 'Kick the bucket," for example, shows no signs of doing so--even though the expression dates from 1785!

Some say it began down on the farm, referring to the cow's bad habit of kicking over a full milk pail. Others trace it to a grimmer source: the would-be suicide who "kicks the bucket" he's standing on after fastening a noose around his neck.

"Okay" has been O.K. since 1840; most scholars date it from the presidental campaign of that year, when the term was used as an abbreviation of Old Kinderhook, Martin Van Buren's nickname. "Phony" has been genuinely popular since 1900--but nobody seems to know just where the word comes from. Some suggest the old British "fawney," slang for a worthless ring.

"Button your lip," a frequent injunction in World War II, was first used as a warning in 1787. "Bones" as a slang term for "dice" is at least as old as the 14th century; the poet Chaucer used it in 1387.

If you still think of yourself as on the ball, you're old hat--but the latter expression is surprisingly new: The Dictionary of American Slang ascribes it to writer Robert M. Coates, in 1949. There's also some indication that "endsville" and similar "ville" terms are not used by the "Mickey Mouse" (square) and not by the true hipster. Nor does a cool cat refer to something as "the end"; to express satisfaction he may now say: "Everything's everything."

But as long as slang keeps growing and changing--the word "slang," incidentally, was used in 1916 to mean "watch chain"!--one thing is sure: whatever is "the end" at any given moment is only the beginning.

CIRCLE K RUSH

The Cirle K Club of FSU, Men's Service Organization sponsored by Kiwanis International, will hold a rush meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, October 22, 1963, in the large lounge of Longmire (second floor). Membership is open to all men students with a 2.0 average or better.



MISS AFFLERBACH'S GOLDEN JUBILEE: HURRAH!

★★★

Two Platoons Revisited



BLAIK

Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, long-time Army coach, has predicted that colleges would return to two-platoon football in 1964. Writing in the current issue of "Look" magazine, Blaik declared: "When the rules committee (of the National Collegiate Athletic Association) meets at Fort Lauderdale next January, they will very likely legislate for free substitution.

"This will open the way to two platoons and the caliber and tempo of play that the college gwme deserves."

Blaik noted that in the period between 1949 and 1952 when colleges played separate units for offense and defense, this two-platoon football "proved to be the most effective, most exciting and safest football in the history of the college game."

He characterized the present substitution rule as "merely another in a series of complex, ineffectual, tedious compromises."

In his "Look" article, Blaik based his prediction about the return of the free-substitution rule to college football on three developments:

1. A growing conviction among the members of the rules committee that continued opposition to the free-substitution rule in the face of the strong wishes of the majority (75%) of the coaches would intensify discontent and antagonism, and hurt the game.
2. The request of the Ivy League for a free-substitution rule... The about-face of the ivy league will influence faculty people everywhere.
3. Increasing realization among coaches that they probably can help their chances of gaining free-substitution with the approval of professors by also proposing safeguards for current ceilings on player recruitment.



SAIL HO as the FSU Sailing Association practices for the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association race held at St. Andrews Yacht Club in Panama C
The club finished second overall out of four universities entered, even though t have only been recognized for two weeks.

Frosh Recover For USM

Florida State's freshman football team, down two games and racked with injury, steps up preparations this week for an Oct. 31 meeting with tough Southern Mississippi in Pensacola.

According to reports, Southern's frosh team will be just as uncooperative as Florida's and Miami's were Florida downed the Baby Seminoles 21-7 here on Sept. 5 and Miami romped 22-13 in a game in Tampa a week later.

Coach Ken MacLean, whose team is usually taken up with aiding the varsity in game preparations, said after the Miami game that he is glad the frosh had two-and-a-half weeks to prepare for Southern Mississippi.

A medical report showed no less than 13 players added to the injury list, many of them critical, Most of them are to be ready for the Oct. 31 game, however, as well as Larry Green, left halfback from Cairo, Ga., who missed the Miami game altogether.

Green received an ankle and eye injury in the Florida game. He removed a patch from the eye last week and was walking fine. He should return to practice this week. MacLean did find a fullback in the Miami game. Greg Baggett 217 pounder from Bay High in Panama City, led his team with 37 yeards rushing versus Miami and scored a three-yard touchdown. The scoring play was set up by a 35-yard pass to Baggett from quarterback Vernon Korhn.

Baggett's total of 48 yards rushing in two games places him second on the team behind left half Rick Saunders of Macon, Ga. who has 100. 98 of them came against Florida.

Korhn with nine of 17 completions for 97 yards, leads the team in passing. Don Jones, right half, has caught eight passes for 62 yards.

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LORIDA'S
FIRST
LLEGIATE
DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No. 33 — Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University — Wednesday, October 23, 1963



JAZZ DANCE ROUTINES

...e presented as part of the Gymkana Show which opens tonight will ...ce Bill Henderson, choreographer of the Garry Moore Show. Hender... came to FSU this fall as a graduate student and will do a duet jazz ...ce during the show with Kay Cameron.

Former President Truman To Speak At Homecoming

The nation's 33rd president, former President Harry S. Truman, will speak at FSU's Homecoming Banquet in the Suwanee Room Nov. 15, President Gordon W. Blackwell announced yesterday.

Homecoming will get under way with a parade on Friday afternoon, followed by the Banquet and then the Pow Wow at Campbell Stadium. The second day will feature a series of other events including a barbecue and a football game with North Carolina State.

Truman, who is 79, will be returning to a state with one of his favorite vacation spots during his nearly eight years in the White House. Every February-March and every November-December, he spent a brief vacation at Key West.

Florida voters apparently liked him better than any recent Democratic candidate for president; he is the last Democratic nominee to win in Florida. In 1948, when he upset polsters by beating Thomas E. Dewey, Truman received a vote of 281,988 to 194,280 for his Republican opponent in Florida.

Born on May 8, 1884, in Missouri, Truman entered politics after World War I, first being elected county judge in 1922, and then US senator in 1934 and finally vice president in 1944. This election followed several years as the hard-hitting chairman of a Senate committee investigating the defense program.

After only 82 days as vice president Truman unexpectedly had the helm of government thrust into his hands with te death of Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 12, 1945. It was left to Truman to finish the war and make the peace.

His responsibility for the Truman Doctrine in Greece and Turkey, the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, the Berlin Airlift and the Korean action led Winston Churchill to say to him in 1952: "You, more than any other man, have saved Western Civilization."

Twice since his retirement he has been hospitalized for operations, once in 1954 after a severe gall bladder attack and once last January for a hernia operation.

Senate To Discuss Three Bills Today

Three bills are on the agenda for today's Student Senate meeting.

Bill X, introduced by Phil Watkiss at a special session during the Student Government Retreat, will be given its second reading. The bill adds a section to Article IV of the Constitution, giving the student body president the power to fill court vacancies by appointment, after consultation with the presiding officer of the particular court.

The bill drew fire from senators who felt that too much power would be given to the office of president. Debate will continue in today's meeting.

Bill XI, to be introduced by Clyda Stokes, would change the name of "Inter-Faith Council" to "University Religious Council" in a section of the statutes in order to keep the statutes up to date. The name of the council was changed last spring.

Bill XII, also to be introduced by Clyda Stokes, would remove the representative of student publications from the official delegation to the annual conference of the Southern University Student Government Association (SUSGA). The student publications are represented in another association which holds its conferences in the fall.

Women's Magazine Opens Annual Contest For Coeds

By TERRY GLOECKNER
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Mademoiselle" magazine is holding its annual contest for all undergraduate women.

The competition is in four categories: the college board competition, the art contest, the college fiction contest, and the poetry competition. Coeds can qualify for college board membership by submitting an entry that shows ability in writing, art, fashion, advertising or promotion.

On the basis of a second entry, twenty guest editors are chosen to come to the New York offices, round-trip transportation paid, to spend a salaried month of June helping edit the August college issue.

They will read and write copy, illustrate articles, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers, represent the magazine on visits to advertising agencies and publishing houses, go to the theatre, and attend parties in their honor.

In addition, the 20 guest editors and the ten honorable mentions receive top consideration for permanent jobs with "Mademoiselle" and other Conde publications.

The College Fiction Contest offers the two winners $500 each and publication of their work. The two art contest winners illustrate the two winning stories published in the magazine and receive $500 each.

In the poetry competition, two prizes of $100 will be awarded. The winning poems will appear in the August issue. Deadline for the contest is March 1, 1964.

...eid Makes Statement ...oncerning Court Violation

...; Reid, Chief Justice of the ... Court, issued a statement ...erday regarding recent Honor ...t violations.

...as been brought to the attention ...e Chief Justice that a member ...e university community has pos... a notice in a classroom which ... stated the postponement of a ...ular test.

...s notice, which was typewritten, ... implied to be a valid statement ...en by the professor of that ...se. In actuality, it was a form ...eliberate deception initiated by ...e other person.

This particular act is an Honor Court violation.

The Honor Court wishes to point out to all students that if such a notice should appear, unsigned by the professor of the course, students should check with that department's main office to verify the report. In the event that such a notice is signed and is later found to be a forgery, the case will be turned over to the campus security authorities."

Insurance Society

A meeting of the Insurance Society will be tonight at 7 p.m. ... Room 207, Business Bldg. Refreshments will be served. All members and any other persons interested are encouraged to attend. It is not required to be an insurance major to be a member.

Window Contest Rules Given

The 1963 Homecoming Committee has announced that cash prizes will be awarded to university organizations for window decorations. Prizes will be $25., $20., and $10., for first second and third places. Decorations will be placed on windows of selected Tallahassee merchants and will be judged Friday, November 15th. Winners will be announced at the Pow-Wow.

Reservations for windows should be made by contacting Mr. Drew Boggs, Room 323, School of Business. Deadline for reservations is Friday, November 1st.

This year, for the first time, only 15 reservations will be accepted. These will be assigned to groups on a first come, first serve basis.

Fuqua To Be Guest Speaker

The Honorable Don Fuqua, congressman from Florida's Ninth Congressional District will be the guest speaker at the Young Democrats meeting to be held Monday night in the Library Lecture Hall.

"The Eighty-Eighth Congressional Session" will be the topic of Fuqua's speech.

The Honorable Claude Pepper, will make a guest lecture to the Young Democrats on December 6.

For further information contact Jane Hoagland at 710 Florida Hall, or Charles Intriage at 222-3607.



PREPARING A WINDOW DECORATION

...for the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce is Susie McFarlane, president and windown decorations chairman of the Marketing Club. Standing on the sidelines are Pete Mitchell of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, and Melvin Pope, Tallahassee Window Decorations Chairman.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

URC Compromise

Now that the emotional tension surrounding the picketing of the University Inn has relaxed a bit, it is time to begin looking for an acceptable solution to the situation.

The owners of all the campus-side eating establishments have refused to serve any Negroes. They have said that they fear economic loss to their businesses if they agree even to partial desegregation.

The picketers have based their opposition on the moral argument that segregation is harmful. They have asked that all Negro students--FSU and A & M students alike--be served. They concede that certain elements of both races may be undesirable patrons, but maintain that no discrimination should be made merely on the basis of color.

Each side has indicated its determination to outlast the other. The restauranteurs expect to thrive on the patronage of students who break the picket line to indicate their opposition to integration. The picketers are confident that in the long run, students who are sympathetic to their cause will make their absence in the restaurants felt.

Either outcome will be slow in materializing, and costly to the University and the student body in bad publicity and potential violence. A compromise reached at this point could re-establish FSU's reputation for mature handling of its peaceful integration.

Such a compromise has been offered from the first by the University Religious Council. The Council has affirmed the right of all FSU students, regardless of race, creed or color, to be served in the off-campus restaurants that draw their support almost entirely from the FSU student body. They have not asked total desegregation of the eating places, only that all students' rights be respected.

Admittedly, if the URC compromise is accepted, both sides will be giving in quite a bit, but nothing short of a standoff will be accomplished by stubborn resistance and refusal to try to work out a solution.

FSU is integrated. Though it is now but token integration, the percentage will increase as more Negroes apply and are accepted.

It is impractical and wrong to deny a part of the student body a service whose existence depends on the rest of FSU.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
LANA MURRAY – Editor

News Editor: Lynn Bissland
Managing Editor: Carolyn Leary
Feature Editor: Pat Freeman
Associate Editor: Erik Collins
Sports Editor: John Wood
Photo Editor: Wayne Cowart

News Staff–Max Courtney, Ave Dean, Al Galbraith, Bob Mitchell, Bob Rackleff, Markie Robbins, Vicki Rodriguez, Dick Smith, Linda Shepler, Nancy Zlatin, Jane Franzino, Walt Martindale.
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Sandy Turner

Student Senate Moves To Change Executive

Hooray! The Senate finally passed the recent reorganization of the executive branch that President Johnny Smith made last spring. They had no choice. Someone had already inserted the changes that the bill made into the statutes. Now that is what is called real confidence. Anyway its cheaper. That was the reason Attorney General Gibbs gave.

Things have slowed down a bit as most of the committees have begun to function properly. Legislation is beginning to move at a reasonable pace. One reason was the retreat this weekend. Someone might ask what the Senate has done so far this year.

Congratulations to those few honest students at FSU who have asked where they can find out about the new honor system. It is rumored that the big secret will be coming out soon. Oh well, maybe the Honor Committee will give us a clue.

CRACKER BARREL QUESTIONS--What is this about a "I hate eskimos" campaign?. . .They're recruiting pickets in the Sweet Shop? . . .Why do the girls always sit on the left at Senate meetings?. . .The males are on the right. . .You figure it out. Why don't Senators (male) wear a coat and tie to meetings?. . . It looks like 8 a.m. Government 206 sometimes. . .Has anyone ever heard of Sturgis?. . .He ought to come to the Senate meetings. Why don't they move the fall elections back a week or two and remove the statute that prohibits political parties?

VEILED THREATS TO--Those bureaucrats who are irritated because some poor student doesn't understand the recent reorganization of the executive branch and asks the wrong person. . .either read a Management 315 book or. . .? Those idiots waving Confederate flags in the faces of pickets in front of the University Inn. . .you are desecrating the flag. . .don't drag it down in the gutter with you.

Sam McCall

Picketers Harm Own Rights

The most ironic thing perhaps, involved in the picketing of the off-campus eatery is that in attempting to protect the rights of five fellow students the picketers have lost protection of some of their own. Certainly the right of freedom of speech is being battered about in the process of trying to eliminate bigotry and prejudice.

Not only have most of the individual pickets been subjected to the crudities of despairing spectators, but they have also been threatened with physical harm and some of these threats (witness a flying Sprite bottle, one black eye, many hurled eggs, and spattered picket signs and picketers) have been carried out, to say the least, in a mild manner in a curse-filled atmosphere. "Nigger-lover", "Go home Yankee!" etc. are a few of the nicer taunts flowing from the mouths of the anti-picketers who relish contests in who can hurl the most vulgar epithet.

Some of lesser courage find speeding by and honking horns, waving Confederate flags and an off-key chorus of *Dixie* sufficient to get their message across. Others must stand between the pickets (which is illegal) and block their path, trying to engage in casual conversations among themselves, and bask in their very obvious display of courage.

Though some of these would have others think of them as Southern Gentlemen, no one can be obtuse enough to think any gentleman would disagree in such a manner. Certainly, it is their right to be anti-whatever they please, but expression should be controlled in a dignified and intelligent manner if it is to be effective or constructive.

No picketer has retaliated in kind to the remarks and actions taken by these groups and individuals--this is courage of the highest order. The pickets have respected the rights of the spectators and the picket-breakers. They have said nothing to people crossing their line at any time, and hold nothing but respect for the people who have crossed their line to support the eatery with their purchases. If these spectators were really sincere in their support of the eatery's policy they would go inside and buy to let the management know of their support in his stand. However, the excitement is not inside, profanity is not permitted, eggs can't be thrown, people who disagree are on the outside so they stay outside.

The student body has been asked to welcome foreign students to the American way of life--if this is it please don't.

Flambeau Forum

Paper Lose Potent Effe

To the Editor:

In our years as students at F we have seen the quality of "Flambeau" deteriorate stead taking on an aura of respect the "Flambeau" has lost its p as an expression of campus The October 21 edition is example of the thought and e which goes into putting out this quality publication. As usual front page covers only trivial non-controversial articles. those subjects which do rea front page receive no thought. Only major facts inge are reported and none in

On the editorial page we fi the editors rarely if ever take with any controversial subject cerning the university itself, the "best of all possible worl To our knowledge the edit made little effort dents are dissatisfied. It ap that the policy of the editors allow the students to write a controversial subjects. It is feeling that a student newspape self should be the spokesman fo student body.

In the October 21 edition we that beyond pages one and two th quarters of the paper is cov with advertisements. If there enough news to fill the paper put out a paper every day me to call the "Flambeau" a paper.

Finally, we turn t Here we find that one-third of page is given to advertise another one-third to a recap tion of articles which can be f on the sports page of any S paper in the country, and th one-third to a report of last we football game. We would like t if there are any other sp besides football. Do we have students participating in cross try, soccer, etc? If so why print something about them?

In writing this article we are terested in finding out if the "Fl beau' is sincere in its state of a few weeks back that both good and bad, will be pr in the "Flambeau."

Carter
Blaine He

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Flo Flambeau is a student newspa We do not believe it is our re sibility to be a spokesman f one. We simply try to bring a news concerning students students.

This includes advertising. We that students want to know wha playing at local theaters, what s are going on down town, what is for college life, etc. The ads help defray the cost of the Our job is to inform, not to educ

Science Tough To

To the Editor:

I should like to point out to R DeSousa, whose protest against language requisite appeared in Flambeau of October 15 that next highest basic requirement not the two-trimester Humani course, but the three trime science requirement.

Running a close second to the unit language group, it is techni a 9-unit group but in practic 10-unit one, since a required co is the 4-unit biology.

If it is any comfort to Mr. DeSo I can assure him that this is as painful a hurdle for langu majors to overcome as the lang may be for him.

J. Andr

Theaters Merge Music, Drama

By WAYNE COWART

...rk Young, New York drama ..., once said of "Show Boat" ... this new strain in musical ...edy, with its elements of the ... in the playwright's art con... with the best in the music... ...'s art, might someday lead to ... he termed "popular opera." ...ight of the just closed produc... ...n Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah," ... the University Theatre's per... ...rances of Tennesse Williams' ...mmer and Smoke," this is a ...ticularly revealing comment.

It was noted in the review given "Summer and Smoke" that the soundtrack was a particularly weak element in that production. Only one week later there was a visible lack of acting skill on the Opperman stage (especially among minor characters) as the school of music pooled its efforts to produce "Susannah." In reference to Floyd's music drama we also notice moments when people were singing simply because they were on an opera stage rather than because the singing contributed either to the sense or the drama or to its aesthetic impact.

None will deny that sound has the power to move us more immediately and more noticably than words. Yet, meaningful plays and operas hold much more than simple emotion as demonstrated by the productions of both "Susannah" and "Summer and Smoke."

This shows converging lines of development. The play is becoming more and more like opera with addition of background music and even lyric songs in shows such as "West Side Story," "The Sound of Music," "My Fair Lady" and other representatives of the field of musical theatre. At the same time we see opera moving further and further away from the extreme melodrama, "big-notes," and eternal recitative of the past with composers such as Floyd, Orff, Poulenc and others.

EXTRA HELP NEEDED

...uring 2 months of busy period ... students are needed who plan ... discontinue their college ...e until January term. ...rk demanding and hours ...g. $85.00 per week salary.

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Today

"Review of Recent Advances with Phenylketonuria" will be the topic of study at the Food and Nutrition Seminar today at 12:40 p.m., 409 Sandels. Ann L. Gilmore will lead the study.

* * * * *

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Gymkana presents "Pass port" at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gum.

* * * * *

Student Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The FSU Dames Club will meet in the Longmire Club Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet in the Student Lounge at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present the first of six "Conversations with Eric Hoffer at 8 p.m. The program is entitled "The Ordeal of Change," and examines the role of the misfits.

Debate Squad Opens Season

The FSU Debate Squad will open its 1963-64 season by participating in the Dixie Invitational Tournament at Mercer University, Macon, Georgia.

The squad will leave on Thursday for the competition which will take place on Friday and Saturday.

Attending the tournament will be a novice and a varsity team. Members of the novice squad will be Art Wells, Janice Conner, Elaine Napier and Preston McGee.

The varsity squad will consist of Joan Corey, Peyton Wynns, Dick Root and Gary Canner. Director of debate Thomas King and assistant director of debate Harold Mixon will accompany the group.

Among the schools participating in the tournament will be the University of Alabama, University of Georgia, University of Florida, Howard College, Auburn, West Georgia College, Emory University and the University of Kentucky.

Red Cross Life Saving

The Department of Physical Education and Recreation will offer a non-credit course in Senior Life Saving beginning Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the pool balcony in the Women's Gymnasium.

The class will meet Monday and Wednesday nights for a minimum of 17 hours.

The Red Cross Senior Life Saving certificate will be awarded to those who successfully complete the course.

SALADMASTER

is interested in hiring college men for part-time work. Pay is $4.40 an hour. Anyone interested come to room 212 in the Business Building between 1 and 3 P.M. Thursday, October 24, 1963.



Duchess goes to College

... with FSU graduate student James Elston. Elston is teaching this fall in the Government Dept. while working for his doctorate and his seeing eye dog 'Duchess' goes right along to class with him. A former dog of Elston's went to college with him at Baylor University in Texas and was awarded a diploma at the same time that Elston received his.

Jim Elston And 'Duchess' Work For Another Degree

James Elston has put one dog through "college' and now depends on another to assist him in his teaching assignment at FSU.

Elston, 31, lost his sight in Texas when he was in high school. His first seeing eye dog "Pic" saw him through the remaining days in public school, then went along to college when Elston entered Baylor in 1951.

Since "Pic" had gone with Elston to all the classes he attended for an AB degree, Dr. W.R. White, then president of Baylor University, gave the dog a diploma 'for good service" at the same time Elston received his in 1955.

Jim and "Pic" went on to law school at Vanderbilt University. Jim got his law degree in 1958. The next summer "Pic" died. She was 13 years old.

"Duchess" was acquired from the Seeing Eye, Inc., of Morrison, N.J. She helped Jim in his law practice in Jacksonville, Fla., for four years.

Then, Elston decided to round out his education with a Ph.D. in government. To get back in the swing of things, he came to FSU to do graduate work, but instead found himself teaching a senior course in government, "Constitutional Law in Government." He is a graduate teaching assistant.

"Duchess" likes campus life. She and her master walk everywhere they go, rain or shine. Since Elston, a bachelor, lives in Smith Hall on the extreme west end of the campus the two must walk more than a mile to class and almost that far to the cafeteria.

The only part of it 'Duchess' doesn't like too well is having to stay absolutely still during the 50 minutes of class. But Elston says the students are extra cooperative and "Duchess" plays her role well.

"We're a team," Elston says. "It is not a mechanical process where you wind up the dog and come to class, go to eat, or take a walk. It's a team effort. She takes care of me and I take care of her."

In class a student calls the roll for Elston and a graduate assistant helps him with paper grading.

Many textbooks and courses are now recorded and a blind student does not need "readers" as much as past years. After teaching two trimesters at FSU, Jim will get to work full-time on his Ph.D. Then, he and "Duchess' will be teaching again.

For "Duchess' it's better than a dog's life.

AF-ROTC To Host Student Body

The Air Force ROTC cadet wing is sponsoring two free Friday night dances in the Suwannee Room this Friday (Oct. 25) and the next (Nov. 1).

The dances will last from 8 p.m. to midnight and will feature the "Checkmates' and the "Chaotics" respectively.

All FSU students and dates may attend. Admission and refreshments are free to students and dates with ID's. Men should wear coat and tie.

Ike's Favorite To Appear

A favorite writer of former President Dwight Eisenhower, longshoreman-philosopher Eric Hoffer, 61, will appear on the first of a series fo six half-hour programs beginning tomorrow at 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV (channel 11).

The man who said "It has always seemed to me essential not to own more than I can put on my back" will discuss the role of misfits in a time of drastic social change.

Blind at seven, Hoffer regained his sight in his teens and being uneducated began to read day and night. Throughout his life he worked as a longshoreman part of the time for support and read the rest.

Cagers End First Week

Shirley Sets Pace

Florida State's young 1963-64 basketball team wrapped up week number on of practice Friday and coach Bud Kennedy, who has been at his job since FSU's second year of intercollegiate competition, called it "the finest first week of practice I've had at Florida State in 16 years.

"They came on the floor Tuesday (opening day of practice) prepared to do a job and they've been working hard all week," Kennedy said Friday afternoon. He and assistant coach Hugh Durham drilled their team in basic fundamentals with emphasis on defense.

"We have five basic defensive drills," Kennedy said, "and like to use them every day of the year."

Since becoming head coach in 1947, Kennedy has won 196 games at Florida State. His three teams since 1961 have won 14, 15 and 15 games.

Kennedy said he will continue to work his players at their basics until early November. "Later,' he said, "we'll put the moves and various skills they are learning now into group situations.'

A team captain will be elected by squad members on Nov. 1, he added.

Kennedy hopes that 6-6 center Jerry Shirley, scoring runner-up to Charlie Long last season, will take up the slack left by Long's departure. Shirley who weighed in at 228 pounds in a pre-practice physical checkup, scored 11.2 points a game and led the 62-63 team with 199 rebounds. Consider, too, that Long scored 16.5 a game with a 51.1 percentage on 159 field goals in 311 attempts. Shirley hit 118 of only 235 shots for a fine 50.2 percentage.

Four starters are back; guard Pete Rogers and forward Cal Huge, are with Shirley the best bets to retain their old jobs. Forward Bob Ek and guards Wally Dale and Pete Gonzalez, the latter two splitting time opposite Rogers, must battle a bright crop of sophomores from last year's fine freshmen team.

Bill Peacock, a 6-4 guard who led the frosh team in scoring, and Gary Schull, 6-6 Pompano Beach ace, could make first team berths. Ken Leakey, 6-1 guard, and 6-7 forwards Bill Phillips and Jim Wallace can't be counted out. Kennedy has said that his 1963-64 team could be one of FSU's best if the sophomores can perform capably in varsity-style situations.

Lake Kelly, a former Georgia Tech cager (1952-56) and formerly assistant coach at Morehead (Ky.) State College, has assumed the freshman coaching duties. He will also help with the varsity while he is here working toward a doctorate in Education.

Kelley, 30, will draw a 13-man squad that includes 6-9 1/2 Dick Danford and 6-9 Ken Doyle and a fine local prospect, 6 -5 Bill Glenn.

Glenn, a sharpshooter who will play a forward post, prepped at Leon High in Tallahassee.

Danford, from Clearwater High, and Doyle, out of Tampa's Plant High, give the Baby Seminoles a fine 1-2 punch on the post.

One Foot Saves Sailors

The FSU Sailing Association entering on a weeks formal notice and two week accreditation by the South Eastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association walked off with two of four first place finishes and a second place overall standing in the SEIAC initial meet held at St. Andrews Yacht Club in Panama City Saturday and Sunday.

The Tulane University crew edged the Sailing Seminoles out for first place wih Florida, finishing third. Other entrants in the order of final standings were Vanderbilt. Florida Presbyterian, Spring Hill College and Georgia Tech.

Taking seven fish class sloops with them the team beat the UF club and won the third race by one foot on the five mile course. The Gators had taken the lead when the wind died down, but when the breeze returned the Seminole Sailing Association ship eked out a come-from-behind win over the hapless Gators.

The Association, composed of the same group which provides free instruction at the Reservation on Saturday and Sunday is expecting to make the Baldwin-Wood Regatta in New Orleans their next meet. This meet with 10 schools from all over the South will be followed by the Keel Boat Championships in St. Petersburg in the latter part of November.

Serving as skippers of the 21 foot gaff headed keel boats were George Doughty, Ken Lacey, Stan Stearns, and Ken Lippencott. Team captain is Tom Evans.

The crew members are Barbara McDonald, Sandy Watson, Jane Pope, Glen Schaley, Jim Rushing and Doughty, the assistant security officer on campus who served as a crewman in three of the races and skipper in one.

EXTRA HELP WANTED

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MASSEY

Pi Kaps Top KA By 13-6

By RICK ROSE
Flambeau Sports Writer

These are the intramural results for the games played on Oct. 21. Alpha Tau Omega lost to Theta Chi 6-12; Kappa Sig walloped Sigma Nu 39-14; Sigma Chi won a sudden death playoff against Delta Tau Delta 6-0; Pi Kappa Alpha lost to Pi Kappa Phi 6-13; and Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Psi 27-6.

The "sudden death" overtime in the Sigma Chi-Delta Tau Delta game resulted from a former game. The two teams held each other to a tie the week before and this was a playoff that lasted nine quarters. Sigma Chi made the only score on a long run and a short TD pass.

The bowling, swimming and tennis tournaments started on Tuesday, Oct. 22. Golfers will be up next as the golf tournament starts soon.

Sub Gets Mr. Savage

A replacement has received this week's Semi Savage Award. The replacement is Jim Massey, de sive back. Massey filled the slot left by the ai Charlie Calhoun, and has apparently found a ho The sophomore from Cairo, Ga., made seven tac unassisted and helped out on four other occasions. of Massey's jarring tackles cause an SMU fumble. another occasion, the soph replacement recovered ball for the Seminoles.

MORALE PROBLEMS. . .

The Tribe will have to pick up thier "trampled pride" if they expect a winning season, according to Coach Bill Peterson. The FSU grid mentor states, "Our season is by no means over, but we certainly have our work cut out for us. I've told the players to keep their heads up and be ready to get down to work this week."

Things don't look too good for the Seminoles at present. The pivot point of the season was according to Coach Peterson, supposed to be the SMU game. The pivot left the Seminoles hanging, and now they face the toughest part of their schedule. Auburn, Georgia Tech., and Florida are on tap. Even the preseason breathers, VPI and North Carolina State, look like tough one GOBBLERS FIRST. . .

Virginia Tech poses the first road block to an FSU winning season. The Gobblers are at present holding a 4-1 record, and are looking hard for number five.

INJURIES ABOUND. . .

The tape is being used a little more rapidly than usual in the football locker room this week. Southerners from SMU have their mark on the Tribe in the of bruises and sprains.

One of the more serious in was incurred by 232 pound s tackle, Jerry Bruner. Bruner blessed with a severe ankle s the first play of the game. C Peterson said that Bruner wi out of action for at least two we

Another victim of the ankle sp is Tom West, tackle on the offen Warriors. West was listed on "doubtful" list to see action i week's game with VPI.

Also on the "doubtful" list for Saturday's game is Bill Daly, ce from Jacksonville. Daly is suffe from a severe charley horse injury which is often hard to a time limit on. Joe Avezza expected to assume Daly's

Fred Biletnikoff and Chuck R son, flanker back and guard listed among the walking woun Both men are suffering from se bruises.



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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No. 34 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Thursday, October 24, 1963

mith, Foss Give Comments n Publication Petition

By BOB MITCHELL
Flambeau Staff Writer

oth Student Body President Johnny Smith and Chairan of the Board of Publications Bob Foss made statents yesterday concerning the Flambeau petition.

ith said, "I feel there is a need modification and adjustment of existing Flambeau policies, the proper solution lies in changing protests through the Board of dent Publications, not in radical uests for curtailment of student ts."

e student body president continued, "I would never be in favor of ing off all of the Flambeau's th." He added that while he disees with some of the present mbeau policies, he did not know at factors went into the formulat- of these policies and could not ize the paper on this basis. is should come under the jurision of the B.O.P."

ncerning the present situation, Foss released the following statement.

No doubt most of the students e heard about or signed the petiow in circulation to cut off ey to the Flambeau. I am amazthat this petition has been start- Amazed because for once somey has finally taken some conte action beyond the usual apatic gripe or occasional letter to editor.

As chairman of the B.O.P., I ld discourage such acts of malent, but in actuality, I am diatically oriented."

oss went on to comment that in past the Flambeau has been noing more, to a greater or lesser ree, than a medium for the edi- and staff to disseminate ideals ews items to unaware and apatic students.

oss added that the Flambeau is posed to be a medium through ich "... each and every student express himself."

oss said that this in itself may be problem. "We have very few that and willing to express themves."

oss instructed students who may agree with present policies of the mbeau to write a letter of protest m with copies to Dr. Reid Montery, Publications Advisor, and Murray, Flambeau Editor.

oss closed his statement with a ssage to the student body, "If you that action should be taken but feel compelled to go through s procedure, I suggest you re- in your labyrinth of apathy and en to your echoing screams die ."

Flambeau Alleged Bias Prompts Student Petition

By BOB MITCHELL
Flambeau Staff Writer

Alleged unobjective news coverage in the "Florida Flambeau" of the restaurant issue has prompted FSU student Bob Holley to circulate a petition on campus.

The objective of the petition is to have student funds taken away from the "Flambeau" and have the paper put on a subscription basis.

According to Holley, his purpose is not to put the "Flambeau" out of circulation, but rather to get more objective coverage of news on campus.

Holley said he felt that the "Flambeau" was not only unrepresentative of the student body on the editorial page but that the paper was also biased in its news coverage.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned students of Florida State University, aware that the Florida State Flambeau has for some time been editorially unrepresentative of this campus and has in general, displayed a tactlessness and rudeness unbecoming of a student supported publication, demand that no further appropriation of student funds be made for this newspaper! In view of the few benefits the "Flambeau" does offer to the campus, we suggest that its publishing be financed by voluntary subscripton or on a purchase basis."

Concerning the sucess of the petition, Holley commented that he had had limited success with over 900 names so far. He added that he felt the students here were scared of this type thing and for that reason he was having trouble.

Lana Murray, editor of the "Flambeau," commented on the petition. "The 'Flambeau' makes every effort to assure that its news coverage is as unbiased and objective as humanly possible. I believe that if Bob Holley had serious objections to 'Flambeau' policy he should have attempted to discuss them with me. He has made no attempt to do so."

Miss Murray added that at her request a meeting has been arranged between herself and Holley.

When asked about his failure to contact the "Flambeau" editor, Holley said, "I don't feel that my views would have carried any weight. With the petition to back me up I will have some ground to stand on."



THE UPCOMING GUBERNATORIAL RACE

... occupies Fred Karl, one of the two announced Democratic candidates for Governor, as he talks with Joyce Killian, Secretary of Intercollegiate & Public Affairs; and Jon Kaney, Commissioner of Elections. Karl was visiting the campus to meet Student Government leaders and other students.

15 To Compete For Mrs. FSU Title

Fifteen attractive young matrons will vie for the title of Mrs. FSU at the annual contest sponsored by the Dames Club of FSU. The contest will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of homemaking ability, poise, personality, speech and beauty. Each contestant will take a sample of her cooking ability and will model three outfits for sports, street and evening wear. She will also give a short speech and demonstration of some hobby, such as sewing or arts and crafts.

Judges for the contest will be Dr. Adolph Karl, associate professor, Art Dept.; Miss Robbie Blakemore instructor, Home and Family Life; Dr. Joseph Pace, Jr., local dentist; and Mrs John Madigan chairman State Symphony Association.

Dr. Ruth Ferguson, assistant professor, Food and Nutrition Dept., will judge the cooking samples of the entrants.

All contestants are the wives of full-time students and some are students themselves.

Along with a trophy and a dozen long-stemmed red roses, Mrs. FSU and her husband will receive an all-expense paid weekend at the Escape Motel in Panama City. Many other prizes have been donated by local merchants.

After the runners-up and winner and announced, a reception will be given by the Dames Club in the Clubroom of Longmire. The public will be given a chance to meet the contestants and refreshments will be served. There will be a drawing for doorprizes during the contest.

Contestants include Mrs. Kenneth Ady, Mrs. Raymond Grant, Mrs. Bertram Burriss, Mrs. Robert Powell Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds, Mrs. Robert O'Donnell, Mrs. Bernard Trammell, Mrs. William Fort, Mrs. John Aronhalt, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Frank Rhoads, Mrs. Larry Brinkley, Mrs. Sam Cates, Mrs. Charles Robinson, and Mrs. Von Smith.

Voting Tomorrow For Homecoming

Both the Homecoming Queen final election and the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities election will be held on Friday, announced Jon Kaney, Commissioner of Elections.

Because of a tie vote in the Homecoming Court Election, there will be six candidates on the Queen election slates. The top five selected will compose the Homecoming Court, and the girl receiving the highest number of votes will be Queen. The Queen's identity will be kept secret until the Pow Wow when she will be presented to the student body.

Queen candidates are Carolyn Duyck, Ley Hulsey, Jackie Mathis, Clyda Stokes, Patty Warren, and Carolyn Wronske.

Kaney said that there was a low turnout for the Court election, and expressed the hope for a better voter turnout at the Friday election.

Convertibles

Students who own late model convertibles which may be used during the Homecoming Parade should call Pete Nealing 507 Kellum Ext. 2520, or Dr. John Vanderoef of the Government Dept., Ext. 2093 immediately.

Senate Approves Bureau Members

Several persons were approved by the Senate through the Elections and Appointments committee to serve on the elections committee, Honor Bureau, Budget Bureau and Funds Bureau.

Members approved to the elections bureau were Joy Ann Jackson, Deputy Commissioner, Sam Ashdown, Assistant Commissioner, Sigrid Debus, Ted DeLa Vergne, Larry Jordan, Bob Perkins, Marty Rankin, Cheryl Rich and Kathy Young.

Honor Bureau members include Alan Roles, Attorney General, Paul Anderson, Andy Olytan, Kay Isaly, Jennie Collier, Floyd Whiddon and Henry Land.

Jim Turner was approved as Undersecretary of the Budget.

assport' To Run hrough Saturday

mkana's 1963 show, "Passt" got off the ground last night will run through Saturday night Tully Gymnasium.

he 90-minute exhibition of gymstics, dancing, music and showanship will end with the crowning a new Miss Gymkana on the final ght.

ntil that time the 1962-63 Miss mkana, Mary Ellen Yaggy, will gn during the nightly performces beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Theatre Dance Underway Apprentices Are Picked

By PAT FREEMAN
Feature Editor

"I Could Have Danced All Night" may very well turn out to be the theme song of the 12 Theatre Dance apprentices chosen recently if they count the extra hours spent on practice of modern dance technique each week.

Technique in modern dance is as important to the 23 members of Theatre Dance as erasers are to freshmen during finals. Ability and skill in technique are the results of countless hours of careful and intense concentration during practice.

Most members of Theatre Dance spend an average of eight hours a week in the dance studio at Montgomery Gym, and apprentices have optional special technique classes every Saturday for approximately two hours.

This Fall's apprentices run the gamut in previous dance experience and training from "those tripping the light fantastic" (with up to eight years of professional experience) to "those tripped by the light fantastic," who have no previous experience.

Fran Platts, tapped along with 11 other students trying out for Theatre Dance, had several years of training in classical ballet before coming to FSU.

She started ballet in the seventh grade, attending the Houston Foundation for Ballet for four years. The ballet academy is supported by ballet enthusiasts, and students selected and trained by the academy perform with the Houston Opera and Symphony throughout Texas.

When Miss Platts transferred to FSU, she had to take a course offered in Physical Education to meet general education requirements. Knowing absolutely nothing about modern dance, she nonetheless signed up for Dance 160 (Modern Dance), under Holly Chapman.

Learning about Theatre Dance from Miss Chapman, director of Theatre Dance, Miss Platts decided to attend tryouts although she "hadn't a chance in a million to make it."

Surprised when she was chosen to become a member? "I couldn't believe it, especially since the techniques and disciplines necessary for modern dance are so far removed from those of ballet," Miss Platts explained.

At the other extreme, Donna Garner offered no experience in modern dance, Zulu Rituals or any form of dance other than four hurried and harried weeks of instruction last summer in a ballet course.

"I exercised while the others danced," said Miss Garner. A beginner in an intermediate ballet class, she wasted no time, but found herself limited to quarter turns when others were doing double or triple turns during practice.

"I have taken the 160 dance course here, and I'm in the intermediate course (161) now. We work more with the parts of dance... like taking telephone numbers and making a dance up using them," added Miss Garner.

Asked about Theatre Dance tryouts, she explained the experience from a "tryoutee's" viewpoint. "There were about 40 of us, and we did warm ups to loosen our muscles, then started the real workout. We progres easily, using steps everyone knew, but I was still doing quarter turns when the others were doing triples," Miss Garner said.

Now an apprentice, she meets along with dance members and apprentices from 3 to 5:30 every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Theatre Dance President Marilyn Finch and other experienced members aid the newcomers in pattern practice to check weak points and develop technique.

As for the Theatre Dance director, "if you're doing good, she'll tell you... and that helps a great deal," said Miss Garner. "She'll stay after practice as long as students will work, and she always talks to you, not down to you."

Miss Chapman uses Theatre Dance members to assist her Physical Education students in beginning modern dance. Theatre Dance members lead the classes in technique procedure, giving the beginning student a model to follow when practicing.

Other students chosen as apprentices in Theatre Dance include Marylin Barfield, Sharyn Heiland, Roslyn Korb, Marie Lazzara, Kathy Maehlmann, Karen Mayer, Mary Alice Moore, Jodi Preston, Barbara Quinn, and Trish Stalcup.



FSU'S CHAMPIONSHIP YOGI TEAM?

. . . Not at all, but members of Theatre Dance practicing technique. Pat Kairalla, Carolyn Bramblett Marilyn Finch and Clyde Friedman took Flambeau photographer Holley seriously when he said "Hold that pose." (Photo by John Holley)

Alliance Francaise Coming

Students may wake up any morning with the expectation of finding the Eifel Tower securely planted on Landis Green, or of seeing the left bank of Paris behind Campbell Stadium.

If such events occur, they may be attributed to the same determined group now busily engaged in founding FSU's and Tallahassee's first "Alliance Francaise."

The first meeting of students, faculty or staff members and the general public interested in the formation of an Alliance Franciase will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

A business meeting for the purpose of adopting statutes and electing key committees will be followed by "La Belle Equipe" a French film starring Jean Gabin, Charles Vanel, and Viviane Romance.

The Alliance is not an underground group pledged to ready the world for Napoleon XXX, but an international organization with chief headquarters in Paris and a membership of approximately 25,000 in the United States alone.

The National President of the Alliance Francaise is a member of the French Academy, and there are over 1,000 Alliances around the world today.

Headquarters for American Alainces Francaises are in New York, with the FSU-Tallahassee Alliance being under the auspices of the cultural services of the French Embassy and of the Consul General in New Orleans.

The Alliance has for its purpose the development of an interest in French language culture, and civilization in collaboration with American communities in an effort to create further links of understanding.

The French Government sends books to every Alliance each month in addition to sending lecturers, art exhibits, movies and concerts around the world for the special benefit of Alliance groups.

According to Dr. Georges-Paul Collet of the Modern Languages Dept. the local Alliance will have lectures movies, concerts art exhibitions, essay contests, roundtable discussions, interest groups and reading groups if plans for the Alliance work out.

The Alliance group at Tallahassee will arrange to share expenses and well-known lecturers with other Alliances in the South.

Collet explained that a core group has already agreed to work for the local Alliance until the committees can be formed. Dr. Jean Charron of the Modern Languages Dept., Countess Helene De Sercey and Victor Cawthon will assist Collet in the first meeting of the Alliance.

Meetings will probably be held once a month, with individual or group activities planned more often.



NEW LOOK ON LANDIS GREEN

. . . might be the Eiffel Tower, according to French lovers. The Tower safely in Paris at the moment but for how long?

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
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Holiday Inn Hootena

Trio To Play

The Holiday Inn on West Tenn St. will present the Minutemen FSU in a Hootenanny Frida Saturday with performances and 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Leslie Hadi will be the Mas Ceremonies for an evening songs and food. The Hol offers a smorgasboard spec $2.75 per person for the h variety eater.

The Minutemen: Joe La Brooks and Mike Fo FSU and are sopho es. T ganized as a trio while in high and have performed at vario leges and talent shows.

Last fall, the trio won a show given by the Motel and Association in Jacksonville. have entertained at both M College and Warner R School in Macon Ga. The also appeared at the Sig Epsilon Calendar Girl contes Spring.

Brooks is the solo sp the group. Labat accom at the guitar and Fortin

Greek Colum Deadline Set

Sororities and fraterni wishing to contribute articles the Flambeau for "Greek C umns" must submit releases 5 p.m. on the Wednesday pr to the Friday of desired pub cation.

All articles should be typed a kept as brief as possib Material should be left in Longmire, with the name of sorority or fraternity at the t

Hotel, Restaurant Students To Attend Pan Am Exposition

faculty member and six students he Hotel and Restaurant Manage- nt Dept. will be guests of the eater Miami Hotel Association for Pan American Hotel Exposition, be held in Miami Beach Oct. 29 ugh Nov. 1.

ccompanied by Ashby G. Stiff, Jr., sistant Professor of Hotel and staurant Management, the stu- nts will attend a round of semi- rs, exhibits, professional demon- rations and social functions, and l tour a number of the leading st coast resorts, restaurants and ls. They will staff an FSU booth the Exposition, which annually at- acts hotel executives from all of e Americas.

The group will stay at the Bal-moral Hotel, In Bal Harbour, as personal guests of Sherman Winn, vice president and managing direc-tor. Among other social events, they will attend a dinner in their honor given Friday evening at the Miami Playboy Club by James Baribeau, general manager.

Hotel and restaurant management majors attending the Exposition in-clude: Roger A. Smith, Fred Sal-gado, Myron Hammond, Bruce Shann, Richard Schuck, and Edward F. Shamas.

Library Cards

Library borrowers' cards will e distributed to graduate stu- ents at Strozier Library cir- ulation desk, today and tomor- ow from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Library Director N. Orwin Rush announced today.

The cards will be released only pon presentation of ID cards. e added.

YPSL Meeting

The Young People's Social- st League meets today in Room 202 of Longmire at 7:30 p.m. Resolutions on the Dominican Republic will be read. A general discussion on modern social- st theories will follow.

Pre-Med Interviews

Dr. George T. Lewis chair- man of the admission committee at the University of Miami School of Medicine, will visit FSU Nov. 5 and 6 to interview applicants to medical school and other interested persons.

All students who wish to talk with Lewis should sign up for an interview on the Premedical Bulletin Board, first floor of Conradi Bldg., or contact Dr. R.W. Yerger premedical advi- sor, 126A Conradi Bldg.

Applications Due Today

Applications for admission to the state-wide tests for employment re-gisters, to be given Nov. 9 in 14 major Florida cities, are due today, according to Gerald L. Howell, dir-ector of the Florida Merit System.

Adequate training and experience, matched from each application to job standards, serve to admit every ap-plicant to examinations for which he qualifies, the director said, and ap-plicants qualifying on these tests will be ranked to fill existing and future vacancies.

Local offices of the Florida State Employment Service maintain out-lines of admission requirements and application blanks, or forms may be obtained from the Florida Merit System, Doyle E. Carlton Bldg., Tallahassee.

Examinations being offered include Accountant I through IV, Biological Aide II, Public Accounts Auditor I and II, and Social Worker I.

Other examinations for technical positions will include Engineering Aide I through III, Sanitation I and II, and Sanitary Engineer I and II.

Hillel Brunch

The Hillel Foundation brunch, originally scheduled for Sunday, has been cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date.

Today

11:00 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Mr. Orrin B. Powell Jr. will be held in Room 216, Education Building. The title of Mr. Powell's dissertation is "A Study of Multiple Characteristics of Two Classes of Students Admitted to FSU under Differing Admissions Policies with Special Reference to Academic Achievement, Retention, Background Characteristics and Other Effects."

* * * * *

12:30 p.m. The Physics Faculty Luncheon will be held with Dr. E.A. Desloge as its honored guest. It will be held in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club.

* * * * *

4:30 p.m. Dr. Edward A. Desloge will speak on the "Conductivity of an Ionized Gas" at the Physics Col-loquium in Room 113 of the Science Building.

* * * * *

6:45 p.m. The United Nations Day Dinner will be held in the Suwannee Room. Richard N. Gardner, United States Dept. of State will be the speaker.

* * * * *

7:00 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

7:00 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma, probationary chapter, will meet in Room 208 of the History Building.

* * * * *

7:30 p.m. Gymkana will present their show, "Passport," for 1963 in Tully Gymnasium.

* * * * *

8:30 p.m. Serge Lenz, will speak on "Vietnam: Crisis of Indecision' at the University Lecture Series in Opperman Music Hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring a joint professional meeting in the Starry Conference Lounge of the School of Business at 7:30 tonight.

Guest speaker will be Millard Noblin of the Florida Develop-ment Commission. The public, is invited. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Coffee Hour To Feature Slides, Talk On Orient

Mrs. Olive Cross, who spent a year teaching at the University of Saigon in South Viet Nam, will be guest speaker at the English Dept. Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. tomorrow in West-minster House.

Mrs. Cross has been a member of the FSU English faculty since 1939. The trip to Saigon, sponsored by the State Dept., was her third foreign assignment.

Often, the rumble of grenades some 10 miles away could be heard in Mrs. Cross' apartment in Saigon, as Com-munist guerrillas raided the country-side. She said living and teaching in a war-torn land had its difficulties, but she had the highest praise for the courage of the Vietnamese.

At the Coffee Hour, Mrs. Cross said she will not mention politics nor discuss South Viet Nam from the viewpoint of the military.

"I saw it from a different slant-- the colorful life of the Orient," said Mrs. Cross. "I want to show my color slides and give a glimpse of the beauty of the country and show how delightful and charming the peo-ple really are."

Twice Mrs. Cross was within a few feet of grenade explosions. Once in Binh Duong Province at a ceremony dedicating a secondary school lab-oratory an explosion shattered the front glass window and blew up the doorway just as her party started to enter the building. The grenade was thrown by a student, 17, who said he was threatened by Communi-sts and told to throw it. Only his bad aim kept anyone from getting killed.

On Oct. 26, 1962, Mrs. Cross was in an Independence Day crowd with her camera in Saigon when a grenade thrown into the mass of people close to her killed seven children.

FSU graduate student Tran Minh Tam of Miho, 70 miles south of Saigon, will accompany Mrs. Cross to the Coffee Hour function.

WFSU-TV Schedule

Today

1:25 Americanism vs. Communism
2:00 Social Studies
2:30 Humanities
5:55 Evening Edition - News with Bill Greenwood
6:00 What's New
6:30 Heritage: Robert Frost
7:00 Effective Speech - "Patterns of Analysis" - telecourse with Dr. Gregg Phifer.
7:30 American Economy
8:00 '63 Seminoles - preview of the upcoming game with VPI
8:30 Classic Cinema - "Patterns" Van Heflin stars in this story of a man's climb up the ladder of success in big business

Child Conference To Be Held Here

The annual conference of the Flo-rida Association on Children Under Six will be held Nov. 8, 9 and 10 at FSU.

Theme on the meeting is "Today's Children for Tomorrow's World."

Dr. Lloyd M. Beidler, biological sciences professor, will discuss "Building Basic Scientific Con-cepts" and Dr. Ralph L. Wither-spoon, director of the Institute of Human Development, will speak on "Building Healthy Self-Concepts."

Registration will be in the Educa-tion Bldg. on the FSU campus.

All reservations must be made be-fore Nov. 6. Each registrant will be able to participate in one morn-ing and one afternoon session only, as group numbers are limited. Teachers attending from the same area will be able to get all infor-mation discussed by cooperating in comparing notes. Conference fee is $3.

100 East-West Scholarships Now Available

Scholarships valued at $8,500 are being offered at 100 well-qualified students by the Institute for Student Interchange of the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii.

Students wishing to pursue graduate programs in the Asian area in lang-uage studies, anthropology, Asian and Pacific history, Pacific Island studies, linguistics, political sci-ence and other fields will be con-sidered along with qualified students in certain fields of science.

The full scholarships are for 21 months and provide transportation, basic maintenance, and tuition at the University of Hawaii.

The Asian field study program is for one semester to a full year, depending upon the student's quali-fications and objectives.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. George Lensen, 215 His-tory Bldg.

UN Dinner, Talk Planned Tonight

Richard N. Gardener, deputy as-sistant Secretary of State for Inter-national Organization Affairs, will speak tonight at 7:15 in the Suwanee Room, immediately after a United Nations dinner which will begin at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet will be $2, and the meal will be free to all in-ternational students, Sharon Wor-sham, undersecretary of interna-tional affairs announced. Interested students may attend the speech if they do not attend the meeting.

Gardener, a graduate of Harvard University and former professor of law at Columbia University, has written extensively on world affairs.

A discussion period will follow his talk.

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buttons-down a student of Oxford

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*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber



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$2.00 per copy



CHARMING SMILE AND WINNING FORM
... are displayed by Miss Susan Slaughter, Pi Beta Phi, who is the Sig Ep's Miss September for 1963-64.

Sig Ep Calendars Go On Sale Today

Delayed a week because of a printing error, the 1963-64 Sigma Phi Epsilon calendar will go on sale today.

The calendars will be sold at booths set up at the University Bookstore, the Sweet Shop, Bill's Bookstore and the Seminole Bookstore. In addition, copies will be distributed among the sororities for sale.

Featured in the calendar which runs from this October until next September, are a schedule of special campus events, a different calendar girl for each month, and spaces for daily notes. The price for each copy is $.50.

The 12 calendar girls were chosen last spring at the contest held in Westcott auditorium from 19 entries sponsored by individual sororities.

Calendar girls for this year, with their sororities, are Becky Norcross Miss October, Alpha Chi Omega; Theresia Helmlinger, Miss November Phi Mu; Gerry Bryant, Miss December, Alpha Delta Pi. Nancy Wolfendon, Miss January, Sigma Kappa; Anna Faulds Miss February, Chi Omega; Mary Carolyn King, Miss March, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joan Riordan, Miss April, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbara Monte Miss May, Delta Zeta; Fran All Miss June, Kappa Delta.

Viretta Rozhon, Miss July, Delta Delta Delta; Gail Read, Miss August, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Susan Slaughter, Miss September Pi Beta Phi.

The printing error which caused a week's delay in putting the calendars on sale was a result of the printer's forgetting that 1964 was a leap year. On the calendar the month of February had only 28 days, which affected all of the following months. The mistake has been corrected.

This is the fourth year calendars have been sold on this campus. The idea for a Sig Ep calendar was originated here, and has since been taken up by many other Sig Ep chapters at other universities such as the University of Wisconsin and the University of Connecticut.

'Student Prince' To Play Tonight

"The Student Prince," this week's campus movie, will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., instead of Friday and Saturday.

The movie, starring Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom, Louis Calhern, Edmund Guinn, S.Z. Sakall and Betta St. John, is the familiar tale of the young heir to a European throne in the 19th century who falls in love with a barmaid while at Heidelberg University.

It is based on the operetta by Sigmund Romberg, with the voice of Mario Lanza singing as the prince such popular songs as the "Serenade," "Drink, Drink, Drink," and "Deep in my Heart."

Tickets purchased Friday at Westcott ticket office are good for either night.

Miss Williams reminds students that having the correct change assists the movie's prompt start.

Chiefs To Give 'World Of TV'

The smart-stepping FSU Marching Chiefs take the wraps off another half-time show Saturday when FSU meets Virginia Tech here at 2 p.m.

Theme of the music and formations of the band under the direction of Robert T. Braunagel of the FSU School of Music is "The Wonderful World of Television."

The band will open by turning up the volumn and adjusting the antenna to the music of "Huckleberry Hound," popular comic TV character that is a daily offering for the kiddies.

CBS reports; a tribute to Willie the Weatherman; a salute to the wester, with music from "Rawhide" and "Gunsmoke" and several other formations are on the show.

Drum major is Roger McLendon; head majorette, Janice Eddins; and featured baton artist "Cookie" Winchester.

Foundation To Present Waring And Pennsylvanians

The Thomasville Entertainment Foundation, of Thomasville, Ga., will open its 1963-64 season Tuesday with "The Magic of Musi[c] featuring Fred Waring and his [P]nsylvanians.

Waring will direct his group [in a] program of show, classical, [pop] and folk music.

Met stars Jan Peerce and Eil[een] Farrell, alto Carol Smith and ba[ss]-baritone Norman Farrow will [ap]pear with the Bach Aria Gr[oup] Feb. 12.

Sir John Barbirolli will cond[uct] the Houston Symphony Orchestra [in] the next TEF presentation [on] 24.

To close the season March 11 [the] pianists Ferrante and Teicher [will] bring a program ranging fr[om] tunes to light classic and [pop] numbers.

Tickets for these four major [con]certs can be bought through the E[n]tertainment Foundation [on a] membership plan with tickets listed [at] $12 and $10 orchestra, and $8 [bal]cony. Individual reserved seats [are] $5. Orders may be made by [mail] to the Foundation, Box 168 [Tho]masville, Ga. with check enc[losed].

Sharpshooters 'Gun Down' Competitors

The Army ROTC Team of FSU defeated the Southern Mississippi, Marion Institute and Spring Hill College rifle teams at Mobile Ala., last Saturday.

The FSU Sharpshooters fired 1274/1500 on the international target. The nearest competitor was Southern Mississippi with 1198/1500.

Leading the FSU team to victory were Charles E. Holmes with 280/300 and James H. Moore firing 261/300.

The FSU rifle team, which won the All Florida Match last season, now has five wins and no losses.

Seminole Divers

The Seminole Divers meet tonight at 8:45 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dual purpose of the meeting will be organizational and to plan a trip down to the jetties.

All persons interested in diving are invited to attend.

Federal Job Opportunities

The Atlanta U.S. Civil Service Regional Office is accepting applications for loan specialist, paying $6,675 to $9,475.

Applicants will be graded on experience, education and training. Applicants will be accepted until Nov. 14, 1963.

Persons interested in these positions may get application forms or information as to where such forms are available at any post office (except the Atlanta, Ga., Post Office) or the Atlanta U.S. Civil Service Regional Office, 240 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga., 30303.

Applications may also be obtained from Audie Smith, Examiner-In-Charge, located in Room 39, basement, Tallahassee Post Office.

McGee Gets First-Hand Look At Foreign Aid

Three years in the mountains of Ecuador have convinced Charles S. McGee, a new assistant professor of art at Florida State University, that there are some good answers for those who claim our foreign aid program is a waste of money.

McGee is a new teacher of design and curator of the University Art Gallery. For the three years prior to last May he was supervisor of a project for the Agency For International Development whose objective was showing artisans of Ecuador how to use their handcraft skill in fashioning products for the world's luxury market and thereby boosting an income which was hardly above the subsistence level.

The 35-year old native Missourian said that "if other Alliance For Progress programs are getting the same response he has seen among the abjectly poor Indians of Ecuador, then there's plenty of room for such programs among the underdeveloped nations. Aside from economic assistance, a program such as this 'face to face' project establishes a long range rapport, confidence and trust in Americans as being more than rich 'gringos,' " he said.

In 1960 McGee was teaching industrial design at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Detroit and had no thought of foreign service. A student, Hugo Galarza of Ecuador, convinced him, however, that he ought to leave this position and take a job with AID in Ecuador. In July, 1960, McGee went to Quito, the Ecuadorian capital high in the Andes.

A garden spot 9300 feet above sea level, Quito was such a nice place to live that the Incas made it the last capital of their empire, before this was overturned by the Spaniards about 1530. During the long colonial period, many churches and monasteries in Quito became filled with some of the finest art in South America. McGee found that Indian woodcarvers, leather workers, weavers and other craftsmen through the remote villages of the Sierras were pursuing centuries-old crafts with genuine skill.

Although experts at working with their hands for many hundreds of years, the Ecuadorian artisans were still manufacturing the same simple products of everyday life. Despite a wealth of natural resources and the presence of skilled craftsmen, Ecuador was and is a depressingly poor country. His job was to show Ecuadorians how their craftsmanship could be channeled into the production of useful and saleable objects in the world markets.

Craftsmen who had made Panama hats from the grass called toquilla were set to making more saleable lampshades, handbags and slippers, some trimmed with leather. Leather workers were encouraged to make products for which McGee left a design, such as the briefcase of handy dimensions which he carried about these days to art classes in Westcott Building.

One of the troubles in Ecuador, said McGee, is that there are too many artisans--250,000 in a population of about 4 000,000. Living by the work of their hands, artisans in such numbers could not possibly make a decent living and some introduction of machine production was dictated McGee said.

Originally from St. Louis, McGee received his A. B. degree in design from the University of Missouri in 1950, and then entered the Army during the Korean War. After the war he received his master of fine arts degree from Cranbrook Academy in 1954. Two years on the University of Missouri faculty followed and then he received a Fulbright scholarship for study in Finland. Afterward he became head of the department of industrial design at Cranbrook.

Job Opportunities

There will be a meeting today, 1-3 p.m. in Room 212 Business for all those interested in job opportunities with Saladmaster. Paul Gibson will be the speaker.

EXTRA HELP WANTED

$35 per week. Work is two evenings per week and Saturday. Call Mr. Malaghan at 224-2014.

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Smith Named To Fair Panel

Hale G Smith, head of the rcpology and Archaeology , has been named a member e professional committee of the rida World's Fair Authority.

committee will organize ex- s for the World's Fair to be in 1964-65 in New York. These s will include examples of the arts in Florida over the cen- es, indicating the great cultural ge of the state.

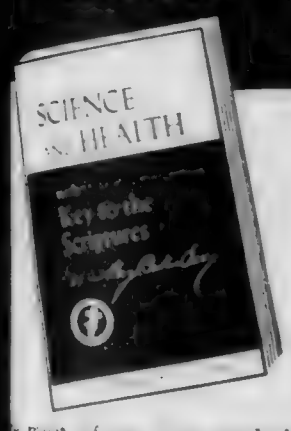
Organization Presidents

e presidents of all campus anizations should bring to Attorney General's office a of present officers and mbers no later than Nov. 8, . Gen. Arnie Gibbs announc- day.

e office of the attorney gen- l is in the process of bring- up to date files on approved iversity organizations.

ll organizations not coming the office by Nov. 8 will be moved from the official list.

here is a book that is teaching us how to reach out for intelligent ideas



Most of us, you probably pressured at times with the is made on you for original ing. for fresh ideas that lift your work above the mplace. Through the study book, Science and Health Key to the Scriptures by Baker Eddy, we are learn- ow to turn to God for the gent ideas we need. You to this, too.

nvite you to come to our ings and to hear how we working out our problems gh applying the truths of stian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
EL CAMINO COLLEGE
Torrance
Meeting time: 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Tuesday
eting place: Music Dept., Rm. 13
Science and Health is available at all n Science Reading Rooms and at many bookstores. Paperback Edition $1.95.



A GRIMACING FAREWELL

. . .and Mitch Weinstock goes peddling off in an air voyage over the trampoline. Weinstock, an expert gymnast in the Gymkana show, made one of his appearances last night as a clown during the 90 minute air trip around the world.



Presented here is an abundance of unique and aesthetic jewelry inseparably linked with the historical past and the wondrous present.



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Senior Book Collect Contest To Be Held

Florida State University seniors having personal libraries have a chance to win cash prizes in a student library book award contest.

Director of the FSU Library N. Orwin Rush said today that a first prize of $100 cash and $50 in books; second prize of $50 cash and $25 in books; and a third prize of $12.50 and $12.50 in books will be awarded to contestants exhbiting the best book collections. Closing date is Feb. 1 1964.

The collection winning first prize will be submitted in a national contest for the Amy Loveman $1000 award, sponsored by Book of the Month Club, the Saturday Review, and the Women's National Books Association.

Nominees at FSU must present an annotated list of a minimum of 35 books now in their personal libraries. In addition, the nominee will be asked to indicate his avocations, why he started the library his ideal of a complete home library and the next ten books he plans to add to his collection.

Both the local and national contests are judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope, and imagination shown in creating the collection, and knowledge of the books revealed in the annotations. Collections of any type are eligible.

The collection may be centered on a single subject or may stress a single author or group of authors. It can also be a general collection.

Sponsors of the FSU contest are Friends of the Strozier Library University Bookstore, Bill's Bookstore, and DuBey's Seminole Bookstore.

Judges are N. Orwin Rush, director of libraries, chairman; R.R. Oglesby, dean of students; Paul J. Piccard director of Honors Program; Edward A. Desloge, assistant professor of physics, and John M. Shaw, curator of ' Childhood in Poetry" collection at FSU.

Application forms are available at the FSU library and sponsoring bookstores.

FSU Soccer Team To Host Air Force

A soccer team which has gained new talent and larger numbers during its third year at FSU will take the field at 10 a.m. Saturday, against a team from Maxwell Air Force Base.

The game, first of the year for the FSU team, will be played on the football practice field. Admission will be free.

Adul Boonseat, a criminology student from Thailand, where he was a member of the National Thailand Soccer Team which was in competition with teams over Southeast Asia, is one new addition to the team. He will play center half.

FSU's team is composed one-fourth of graduate students and one-third of the team members are foreign students. Between 20 and 30 players, more than ever before, have been practicing six hours a week.

Co-captains are Douglass Padgett and Dean Sellers. Martin D. Matthews, a graduate student in geology, is coaching the group.

Players expect to have new jerseys for the first affray. The team expects to schedule a match about one week late with a team composed of FSU physical education majors and later hopes to play teams from the University of Florida and other schools.

The informal team gets some help in the way of shinguards and other equipment but members largely pay their own way, including the transportation when the team plays away from Tallahassee.

Best Part—Time Job In Tallahassee

TAILORED FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
will hire 4 men with car
average earnings $4.40 per hour.
Interviews Friday Oct. 25 in the CLUB ROOM, 2nd Floor Longmire, at 10 A.M. SHARP and 2 P.M. SHARP.



Hair styles are as different as playing styles on Florida State University's Racquettes, women's tennis team. These pretty coeds are, left to right, Gail Delozier of Ft. Thomas Ky.; Carol Castell of Miami; Kathy Spence of Daytona Beach and Gail Green of Pensacola.

Racquettes Dominate Weekend Matches

Facing the strongest team on their schedule, members of Racquettes continued their bid for an undefeated season as they swept past a state championship Seabreeze High School team and tennis-minded Rollins College. Rain on Friday in Daytona Beach held the players to seven matches with the Racquettes leading 5-2 and with comfortable leads on the courts.

The beefed up Rollins team suffered their fourth loss in as many meetings against the FSU players. Despite the addition of three ranked players, the Tars lost 10-5.

In the singles Lynda West defeated Rocky Sullivan 6-1, 6-3; Betty Brown downed Cheryl Ann Swift 6-1, 6-2; while Kathy Spence lost to Susan Gerber 6-2, 1-6, 0-6. Chris Padgett lost to Pam Lewis 2-6, 4-6; Lynn Chalmers won over Nancy Wilson 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; and Stella Cunningham took her match with Janice Fransworth 6-1, 6-3.

Irene Washington fell to Judy Brister 6-3, 3-6, 3-6; Mary Helen Johnson split sets with Lin Morss 6-3, 3-6, but won by default; Barbara Steel stopped Sunny Thomas 6-3, 6-2; Susan Smith defeated Ann Davidson 6-2, 6-2; and Betty Allen lost to Stevie Brewer 3-6, 6-3, 4-6.

FSU just missed making a clean sweep of the doubles when Chalmers and Padgett in the number three spot lost to Brister and Lewis 2-6, 4-6.

Intramural Swimming Prelims Held Thursday

The intramural swimming meet preliminaries were held Tuesday night in Montgoermy Gym. The participants in both fraternities and dorm-independents crashed down the lanes to place six representatives in each event. Those that placed, not in order, are as follows:

Fraternities:
100 yd. Medley Relay
Phi Delt, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sig, SAE, Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha
50 yard Free Style
Phi Delt, Kappa Alpha, SAE, Sigma Chi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delt
100 yd. Free Style
Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Phi Delt, Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha
50 yd. Butterfly
Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Phi Delt, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi, SAE
50 yd. Backstroke
Phi Delt, SAE, Sig Ep, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi
50 yd. Breast Stroke
Delta Tau Delta, Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta, Lambda Chi
200 Free Style Relay
Sigma Chi, Phi Delt, Theta Chi, SAE, Sig Ep, Lambda Chi

Dorm-Independents:
50 yd. Freestyle
P.E. Majors, Geology, P.E. Majors, Trailer Park, BSU, BSU
50 yd Breast Stroke
P.E. Majors, BSU, P.E. Majors, Geology, Geology, BSU.

Two football games were played Tuesday night. Both were "Sudden death" playoffs. Theta Chi beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-6. Phi Tau and Phi Delt fought it out until the Phi Tau's squeezed past with a score of 6-0.



Tribe Loses Gene Roberts

Senior fullback Gene Roberts dropped yesterday from FSU for announced personal reasons. Roberts, a two-letterman on the Seminole football squad, led the team in ground gaining last year. He started the first two games for the Tribe, but sat out the Wake Forest and USM tilts.

Commented Coach Bill Peterson on Roberts' sudden dicision to break away from FSU, "Roberts was an offensive specialist, and we planned to use him a great deal this season. However, the new substitution rules prevented us from playing him as much as we wanted to."

Freshman Cag Prospectus I

By MIKE BRADY
Flambeau Sports Writer

This is the first of several art profiling each of the members Seminole 1963-64 freshman ba ball team and its coaches.

Born a Yankee, John "Moe" Bl worth hails from Louisville, tucky, from where he moved Petersburg, Florida, his pre home at the age of four. Now age of 18, he is an important m ber of the freshman basketball which plans to have one of its est seasons ever.

The 6-1, 150-pound guard pl on his high school basketball at Dixie Hollins in St. Peters He averaged fifteen points per for a team which, under the leadership of Coach Roy King, ished third in the state. His game came last year against S sota when he broke out with a mendable 26 points. Commenti his basketball background at he says, "It was very thorough I still need a lot work on fense." He played three yea basketball for the Rebels, t which were spent on the va

"Moe" waded through twen fers before deciding on Fl State. When asked his opinio university, he commented, campus is beautiful. Convenie wise, the buses help a lot. Yo to really learn how to budge time, especially during the da course material is covered fas the assignments are long."

Speaking on the freshman tea feels it is "very well condit The coaches are great. It is tougher than the high school was."

'The Matador' Retains State Offensive Lead

George Mira of Miami, the bullet-armed Matador, has retained his total offense lead in Florida college football over Steve Tensi of FSU and Tom Shannon and Larry Dupree of the University of Florida.

After a fine performance of seven kicks in the USM game, Seminole Charlie Calhoun moved ahead of Hal Seymour of UF in the punting department with a 39.6 average.

The leaders:

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Plays	Yards Gained
Mira (Miami)	168	872
Tensi (FSU)	94	472
Shannon (Florida)	121	432
Dupree (Florida)	86	386
Johnson (Tampa)	44	262

FORWARD PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Mira (Miami)	140	72	856
Shannon (Florida)	75	40	463
Tensi (FSU)	80	41	514
Johnson (Tampa)	76	50	502

RUSHING

Player	Runs	Gain	Ave.
Dupree (Florida	84	386	4.4
Banaszak (Miami)	85	260	3.1
Snyder (FSU)	54	208	3.4
Bennett (Miami)	48	172	3.5
Buss (Tampa)	30	115	3.1

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Caught	Yds.
Spinelli (Miami)	27	376
Howell (Tampa)	20	240
Wesacosky (Miami)	12	168
Biletnikoff (FSU)	10	161

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Hurt (Tampa)	19	784	41.5
Foster (Miami)	27	1041	38.4
Calhoun (FSU)	19	753	39.6
Seymour (Florida)	21	788	37.5

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

THIS WEEK	COLLEGE LIFE picks	SIGMA PHI EPSILON. picks	PHI KAPPA T picks
FSU - VIRGINIA TECH	FSU	FSU	FSU
FLORIDA - LSU	FLORIDA	LSU	LSU
DUKE - NC STATE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE
NAVY - PITTSBURGH	NAVY	PITTSBURGH	NAVY
MICHIGAN - N. WESTERN	N. WESTERN	N. WESTERN	N. WESTERN
OHIO STATE - WISCONSIN	OHIO STATE	WISCONSIN	WISCONSIN
GEORGIA - KENTUCKY	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA
TEXAS - RICE	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS
DARTMOUTH - HARVARD	DARTMOUTH	DARTMOUTH	DARTMOUTH
MISS. STATE - MEMPHIS ST.	MISS STATE	MEMPHIS ST.	MISS. STATE

Last Week's Results

FSU tied Mississippi Southern 0-0 in a tough defensive battle; Florida over Vandy; Georgia over Miami; North Carolina upset N.C. State; Illinois over Minnesota; SMU over Rice; Auburn grabbed first place in the SEC by beating Georgia Tech 29-21, Syracuse over Penn. State; Texas over Arkansas; Duke over Clemson. Records from these games gave College Life 3-6-1 (sic---sic) while Theta Chi, last week's winner, posted 6-3-1 and Pi Kappa Phi had 4-5-1. Hats off to Theta Chi.
TRY YOUR LUCK THIS WEEK.

Garcia's
320 East Tennessee St.

OPEN FROM 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.
-DAILY-

(1) SPECIAL LUNCHES
(2) PIZZA'S & SPAGHETTI
(3) TACOS & ENCHILLADAS
(4) BLACK BEAN SOUP
(5) HOAGIE SANDWICHES

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LORIDA'S
FIRST
LLEGIATE
DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50 No. 35 | Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University | Friday, October 25, 1963



ONE OF THESE SIX COEDS

...e the 1963 Homecoming Queen. Homecoming court finalists are ...eft. Patty Warren, Clyda Stokes Jackie Mathis, Carolyn Duyck, Lee ... and Carolyn Wronske.

...omecoming, Who's Who ...ections Next Week

... Flambeau made a mistake yes... in reporting that the election ...omecoming Queen and Who's ...n American Colleges and Uni... ...les would be today.

... election will be next Friday, ... Kelley, commissioner of ...ions, originally stated.

... to vote in the Homecoming ... election there will be six ... on the slate. Queen can... are: Carolyn Duyck, Ley Hulsey, Jackie Mathis, Clyda Stokes, Patty Warren and Carolyn Wronske.

The Homecoming Court was supposed to have five members but the tie has resulted in there being six chosen. One of the coeds will be dropped from the court after a run-off election next Friday since there are only five places on the Homecoming Queen's float.

The Homecoming Queen's identity will remain a secret until the Pow Wow on Nov. 15.

...ootenanny ...ls Tonight

"Minutemen," a trio of FSU ...ores, will perform tonight ...orrow night at the Holiday ... Appalachee Parkway at Mag... with performances at 7 and ... each evening.

...e Hadi will be Master of ...monies for an evening of folk ... and food. The Inn offers a ...seboard special at $2.75 per ... in the main dining room. ... fall the trio won a talent ... given by the State Motel and ... Association in Jacksonville. ...Minutemen" have entertained ...n Mercer College and Warner ...n High in Macon, Ga.

...olk singing specialists have ...appeared on campus for the ... Phi Epsilon Calendar Girl ...s.

...ROTC Dance

... Air Force ROTC cadet wing ...onsor two dances, one tonight ...e next Friday night, in the ...ee Room.

...ances will last from 8 p.m. ...dnight and will feature the ...rmates" and the "Chaotics" ...ctively.

...FSU students and dates are ... to attend. Admission and ...shments are free to students ...dates with ID's. Men should ...coat and tie.

Queen To Be Crowned Tomorrow As Gymkana Spectatular Ends

Gymkana's annual show of expert gymnastics, dancing, music and showmanship goes into its last two days. Miss Gymkana will be crowned tomorrow night.

Miss Gymkana will be chosen from a court of 21 girls. In the court are: Kay Alvarez, Barbara - Jean Lovejoy, Peggy Harris, Sherian Chester, Donna Mueller, Nina Herring, Jan Eyman, Jo Etta Lawrence, Connie Gowen, Linda Wilson, Sharon Cody, Susanne Bradfor, Charlotte McClaran, Tessie Fajardo, Frances Smith, Dolores Lord, Sammye Cold, Sheila Clard, Jo Anne Elliott, Fran All, and Sharon Johnson.

Tickets for the event are $1.25 for the public, 50 cents for children under 12, and 75 cents for students with ID cards.

The theme of Gymkana this year is "Passport,' and it relates experiences on a vicarious trip around the world with each act and each person representing some foreign country.

A 15-member dance troupe will get the show under way with a swinging dance set entitled "USA." The number will introduce the Gymkana Court whose members will take to the stage costumed to represent various countries.

"Ireland" will be the next act, featuring 11 gymnasts on the vaulting table. This act will also feature some Tumbling Tot staircase acrobatics by Vicki Freeman and Twinkie Freeman.

A drill team routine by 13 women gymnasts will take the show to "Switzerland.'

Bill Henderson, a professional dancer formerly of Miami, and Kay Cameron will do a jazz dance for "France."

"Italy," a trampoline act, will feature both Tots and Gymnasts, while "Africa" is the title of a high bar performance.

Gail Sontgerath, a sophomore who led all American entrants in the women's gymnastics contests in the 1960 Rome Olympic Games, will team up with Bette Haas and Susan Long to do a balancing beam act called "India."

An act on the flying rings by Warren Dicker, Donald Goddard Bob Gramling, and Mitch Weinstock will be called "Turbulent Weather.'

"Japan" will feature a free exercise demonstration, an act on on the parallel bars.

A hula dance number will take Gymkana to "Hawaii " and an aerial rola number entitled "Latin America" will take the show south of the border.

"Fiesta in Rio" is the title of a comedy trampolette number which will be next followed by "Old Mexico," an act on the uneven bars.

A table and chairs act, which puts balanced acrobats up near the ceiling is appropriately entitled "Andes Mountains."

Holley Urges Student Ideas

Bob Holley, originator of a petition to cut off student appropriations to "The Florida Flambeau," has urged that students express their opinions to the newspaper.

After a meeting Wednesday night with Lana Murray, "Flambeau" editor, Holley said, "I at this time would like to ask that students express their opinions on campus life and campus activities through 'The Florida Flambeau' by writing letters to the editor. This effort should of course give anyone that so desires a chance to speak out and should go far in proving how representative the 'Flambeau' is."

Comments by the editor may be found on page 2.

Dr. Howard Baker Will Speak As Sigma Xi Guest Lecturer

Dr. Howard D. Baker, an FSU psychologist who recently returned from a year at Cambridge University's physiology laboratory and study of methods developed by Dr. W.A.H. Rushton for measuring visual pigments in the living human, will be Sigma Xi speaker at Florida State University tonight.

First in this year's series sponsored by the scientific research honorary, the lecture will be at 8 p.m. in 101 Mathematics-Meteorology Building. The public is invited, Dr. A. Gib DeBusk, vice president of Sigma Xi, said.

Dr. Baker has been a member of the FSU psychology faculty since 1950. His work at Cambridge University was as a fellow of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

During the year in England, Dr. Baker cooperated with Dr. Rushton in several research projects and it is this research which will provide the subject of the lecture.

It is entitled "Vision and Visual Pigments in Man.'

Visual pigments are the chemical substances in the nerves of the eye which are altered by light and which start the nerve responses constituting vision. Their measurement while the subject is living has been considered important to the understanding of the visual process.

"For some time it had been suspected, but on the basis of the research it is now known,' Dr. Baker said "that the chemical nature of the pigments has an important effect upon the manner in which a person perceives light. Color blindness, for example, is based on deficiencies in the pigments which now can be specified."

Dr. Baker has conducted research at FSU under grants from the Office of Naval Research and National Science Foundation. His studies have been principally in the field of early light adaptation.

Reid Receives Scholarship

Gordon Kelley Reid has been selected by his brothers in Phi Kappa Psi as the Summerfield Scholar of the Year.

This award is available in each of the 63 chapters of the fraternity for presentation to a member who in the opinion of his fellows has achieved an excellent record of good scholarship in combination with demonstrated leadership qualities and worthwhile contributions to his university and to the fraternity.

Along with the certificate goes a cash award of $100.

2Reid's activities at FSU include Chief Justice, Honor Court; Honor Court Associate Justice; Arnold Air Society; Co-Captain, AFROTC: Hall of Fame selection committee; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors; Honor Code revision committee. In his fraternity he was vice president and treasurer, colonizer for the Florida Alpha.



LIBRARY RECEIVES COPY OF "ATLANTICO"

. . . from Secretary of State Tom Adams. The 304 page book is one of a series dealing with historical science, and is by Julian Devis Echandia. President Gordon Blackwell and Director of Libraries N. Orwin Rush are shown accepting the gift copy from Adams.

Job Placement

Seniors and graduates interested in insurance careers can register tomorrow and Monday with the Placement Office, 8 Longmire, for an appointment Monday.

Representatives from the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and Northwestern Mutual Life will interview business and liberal arts majors interested in the insurance profession.

Women's Judiciary

The Women's Judiciary this week gave three girls seven days partial restrictions for failing to sign out for a weekend trip.

A partial restriction of five days was given to one girl for leaving without approval and erroneous sign out.

Two girls received partial restrictions of five days for entering late from a trip, but due to extenuating circumstances the sentences were suspended.

We Want Letters

As a campus newspaper under fire from a faction of the student body which is at once our consumer and our financial support, the "Flambeau" has been trying to glean from a rather amophous body of chrages some sort of concrete, definable objections that could be called constructive criticism.

Frankly, this has proved extremely difficult. The petition now circulating, while it sets forth clearly the end being sought (i.e., withdrawal of all student activities funds from the newspaper), is vague enough that any individual or group with apersonal axe to grind can use this petition to "get back at" the paper.

To quote the document itself, "In view of the few benefits the 'Flambeau" does offer to the campus. . ." The absurdity of this assumption surely is evident: what organ of communication and protest remains to provide information of campus activities and events or a forum for ideological exchange and growth, if the very instrument accomplishing these needs is abolished?

Bob Holley, originator of the "ban the 'Flambeau' " movement, may be sincere in wanting to represent the discontent of students with their newspaper, but his proposed actions are drastically out of proportion to the complaints he presented in discussing the matter with us. It is too easy for anyone who didn't like the fact that his name was spelled wrong the only time it was in the paper to sign his name to a petition; the comments of students who care enough about the quality of their newspaper to write letters or express their objections personally carry more weight, because they help us find our weaknesses and improve them.

On this campus, as on many others, it has been a tradition to make the newspaper the brunt of jokes, but the student body should at the same time maintain a clear perspective of how the paper compares with other campus newspapers. Without attempting to whitewash our reputation, we will present some food for thought:

"The Florida Flambeau" has repeatedly been rated First Class by the Associated Collegiate Press, and holds three commendations for All American, which we proudly note on our masthead. In the past year, while making the shift to Florida's First Collegiate Daily, and thereby advancing to a more elite category, we maintained our First Class rating.

Without a school of journalism, with a dwindling number of students with pre-training in journalism, with an entirely new and unfamiliar printing process, with just the help of those students who are so concerned that FSU should continue to have a newspaper to be proud of that they are willing to give up hours of free time to devote them to writing, typing, and editing this paper--these are the conditions under which the "Flambeau" has maintained its First Class rating. We expect little compensation for our efforts, but we have a right to expect the same high respect from our student body that we have had from other campuses.

We are asking that all students who care about this newspaper, pro or con, sit down and write us their comments. If we receive the deluge of mail we desire, we realize we will not be able to publish all the letters, but we will acknowledge them all and publish a representative sample.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
LANA MURRAY — Editor

News Editor
Lynn Bussland

Managing Editor
Carolyn Lear

Feature Editor
Pat Freeman

Associate Editor
Erik Collins

Sports Editor
John Wood

Photo Editor
Wayne Cowart

Dennis Anson

Pious Display Narcissistic Comple

The amount of indignant self-righteousness still expressed over last spring's Supreme Court decision regarding bible reading in the public schools indicates to me that a fairly large number of people hereabouts are afflicted with a vanity that Narcissus himself would reject. This vanity, coupled with various "pure" motives, is moving certain self-ordained spokesmen of the American people to release irresponsible remarks and draw foregone conclusions.

For example, our own governor was quoted at a press conference then as stating that the Supreme Court ruling banishing mandatory bible reading in the public schools had the effect of "denying the very existence of god." Really? If I took a course in contemporary literature I might be told that "Franny and Zooey" would not be read to me in the classroom. Then J. D. Salinger wouldn't exist.

But have no fear, dear hearts! Immediately following the Supreme Court decision, our state legislature legislated god back into existence in Florida. Now our public school pupils may enroll in a "voluntary, objective. . .' course in bible study.

Justice Black who cast the lone dissenting vote in the decision, did so for the following reason: If we must own up to our constitu responsibility and not officiall cognize religious practices classroom then it follows prayer before sessions of Con must stop, the words "under must be deleted from the Pled Allegiance, and "In God we must be wiped from the face national currency. Perhaps things do follow.

The reaction of the major chu to the Court's decision has bee of acceptance, on the whole, official publications of variou nominations were quick to p that the place to get one's re is in the church and in the h not in the public schools. people who are officially res ble for religious training re decision in this light why others do so?

Now to this matter of vanity. How did this "God-and-co identification get as far as in the first place? Certainly we at least partially agree with senting Justice and say that having the bible read in the schools we have officially nized a religion, then we have wise violated the stipulations First Amendment by adher such other practices as he out.

I suggest that the ster American has a fondness fo double standard that few peoples can rival. He says " Government by the People ment by Constitution." If we continues, any American wo salt is at least "God fearing not a member of a specifi tian denomination. And God is posed to have made our greatest the world has ever k So we must recognize nominally - as an inter America. And if this y Constitution, to hell with the stitution! But leave the First ment the way it is. It looks cratic in print.

Even to this point, the n vanity expressed offi country can be interpreted and innocent. However comes to referring to ourse "God's chosen people' or "a tian nation" (and this is done national pride has surely stepped its bounds and violat principles it professes.

As Americans it might be we us to remember that even only human beings--a of minority groups and cultures all over the world; and that our admittedly imperfe of government, even the 'M atheist" deserves a fair

Keith R. Garner

Local Forces Obstruct Centralized Police State

Our city and community police forces are one of the most important remaining obstacles to the gradual and insidious establishment of a centralized police state. Therefore, we should avidly support them in their struggle against all the dirty tactics employed against them.

The support and encouragement of all good citizens everywhere is becoming especially important now since the racial riots are becoming a regular part of the American scene.

Everyday in the press and over the air waves, the police are condemned for doing their duty. It seems like no matter how cautiously they handle themselves or how carefully they restrain their use of authority, they are discredited. This is, of course, because the more the local police can be harrassed, the more willing the gullible American people will be towards accepting the entry of Federal troops to put down rioting.

One of the more subtle schemes for harrassing the police and discouraging them from wanting to do their duty has been the setting up of Police Review Boards. Their chief function, in practice, is to make every individual police officer afraid of every action he migh criminals in emergency situations. They threaten him with loss of pay or maybe loss of job if he is too unkind to the poor wayward unfortunates who were about to shoot him in the back or stamp in his face, as he tries to interfere with their lawlessness.

In these days of violence and strife, our police department and local law enforcers need our assistance; support and obey them.

Praeco Simplici

Demonstrators Destroy Respect

Recent statements by the University Inn picketers have brought this columnist to the point where he can no longer support either them or the pending consequences of their actions.

At a special meeting of the Religiou Council, representatives of the picketers stated their regret over but resignation to, the fact that the owner of the Inn may be forced out of business. Their avowed aim, is in fact to do this very thing, if it will force the other restaurants into total integration.

The picketers all-consuming passion for the welfare of the Negro has made them insensitive to the moral vacuum which now surrounds their actions as a result of their destructive aim. They seem to have forgotten that the destruction of a man's means of self-respect, dignity and the means of sustenance is, perhaps, just as morally wrong as the indignities they are trying to correct. It is a cripped sort of concern that can be extended to a segment of the Negro community and yet not to one man. . .a white restaurant owner, who also has to eat, to live and even to learn.

Reasonable demands must be made on these owners, such as was attempted by the Religious Council but the destruction of this man's business passes far beyond the bounds set by a true and loving concern for the "rights of man."

It is regretable that the picketers cannot allow someone else to have prejudices, different from their own, when they themselves cannot be so lily white.

* * * * *

There is a group on campus that deserves the commendation of student body and faculty alike. It is the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The Greek Carnival they sponsored raised $500 for the Candle of Hope School for Retarded Children. This campus is fortunate indeed, to have a group of young women so concerned for the unlovely and unfortunate of this world.

Thanks should also go to all the other Greek organizations who worked hard for the success of the carnival.

* * * * *

Most students at FSU think there are only two extremes on the campus; the far left then the far right, as frequently represented in the "Flambeau" by Thomas Riggins, Keith Garner and others. Well the student government retreat has exposed a third extreme. Attorney General Arnie Gibbs revealed himself as a "middle of the roader' . . .an "extreme middle of the roader."

In addition to his legal duties, General Gibbs serves on the Board of Student Enterprises, the Board of University Union, etc. etc. General Gibbs is one of the "in" group, in fact he is so far "in" that he is way out. General Gibbs has a tremendous talent for always being in the "extreme meddle of the road' no matter where he goes or what he does. Yes, the extreme moderates are a wonderful boon to the world.

* * * * *

President Johnny Smith deserves commendation for his article on the racial situation. Although openly attacked for it, he has spoken and acted in a situation that demanded his leadership and concern. Apparently unable to act in the name of student government per se, he stepped in and spoke as president of the student body in an admirable manner. . .Congratulations.

Paul Steel

No Praeco

As a "Flambeau" columnis though not one that feels so that he will not use his real n I feel that I must reply to Mis terfield's praize of our anon "Praeco etc."

The real issue is not whet enjoy this column, but whet should exist. Admittedly it i very important issue or a ver portant column but it does contrary to good univer to allow an individual who is wardly to identify himself behind the protection of the Publications and issue his ported value judgments at wi

If being an American mea thing, it means those who c ticize must be held ac their position. When anonymity rule, any half-baked idea co ceive the protection of the and the support of the news

Wood's Comments Are Unjust

...e Editor:
...Tuesday's "Flambeau" (Oct. 15) ...rts Editor John Wood levied many ...gatory remarks against the Flo... State football team. On Wed...day of the same week he attack... ...e cheerleaders. These remarks ..., are aimed at Mr. Wood.

...gestion: Tomorrow, why not at... President Blackwell for leaving seat during the game? Or the Marching Chiefs for not marching in completely straight lines?

In defense of the cheerleading squad, of which I am not a member, I would point out:

1. There were certainly more than five cheers, John. Perhaps you were out mixing a drink during the others.
2. The students were not quiet when a wrong cheer was yelled, they booed.
3. Attempts were made to get non-Greeks to yell, the attempts failed miserably. I personally feel that yells from the Greeks are better than no noise at all.
4. If the state legislators would respond to an invitation to yell, why not?
5. Heat during an afternoon game limits the activity of young ladies clad in heavy sweaters (i.e., the cheerleaders).

Incidentally, John, did you cheer? Or were you too busy gathering dirt to sling during the next week in your column. Are you willing to miss the action of the game to stand in front of the stands and try to instill an atmosphere of school spirit? Your columns indicate an answer of NO to these questions.

It is easy to criticize, but very difficult to offer suggestions for improvement. Your actions shows that you are obviously more concerned with attacking rather than correcting certain situations. Improvement of your ability in the latter skill would be a desirable change.

Bill Greenwood

Flambeau Forum

...Issue Is Common Concern

...e Editor:
...s inevitable and understandable ...there are sincere people on both ...s of our integration problem--...r is not understandable is that ...e are people like Ken Yates who ...nat the problem doesn't con... ...nem.

...ng that "the issue is really ...f direct personal concern to ... 'Mr. Yates concludes by sug...ting "that our students attend to ...e things which come under the ...e of 'their business'

...s is not only our business, it's ...siness, whether he cares to ...this fact or not. Concern for ...s is what distinguishes us from ...ures, and this concern is the cor...stone of democracy. The willing... ...protect other people's rights ...l as our own is what keeps our ... from being completely "every man for himself."

If this--seeing that an important segment of our population is not denied the rights which we take for granted--is not our business, then I'd like to know what is our business.

As James Russell Lowell wrote, in his poem "Stanzas on Freedom".

Is true freedom but to break
Fetters for our own dear sake,
And, with leathern hearts, forget
That we owe mankind a debt?
No! true freedom is to share
All the chains our brothers wear,
And, with heart and hand, to be
Earnest to make other free!

Mr. Yates has buried his head in the sand while convincing himself that his bold stand will bring forth cries of 'Bircher, bigot, racist, etc." I think "ostrich" would be much more appropriate.

Charlotte Hutchison

The Flambeau has been asked to notify Miss Sue Chu to call or stop by the Dean of Students office as soon as possible.

Student Social Reformers Are Scum Of The Earth

To the Editor:

The "Flambeau" and its motley crew of "journalists" have harped about student apathy to the restaurant situation, confident that Lana Murray, Tommy Riggins, and sundry other "flies" represent the sentiments of the whole student body in their editorials.

Lana, poor child, shouting "disgusting" above the roar of "apathetic" students, is so wrapped up in her sense of moral superiority that she refuses to see the reality reflected in the mob scenes on West Jefferson and Gray Streets.

I hold the notoriety-hungry inadequates and Soda Shop social reformers picketing the University Inn to be the scum of the earth. I patronized the University Inn but frequently before their sidewalk became cluttered with walking garbage, now I shall make it a point to patronize it every day. I've never spat at the feet of a girl before--but gross for the grosser.

"Yes," says Lana, "we'll print your letter. Let us hear your opinions." Well, here it is. Slanderous? --funniest thing.

Charles Johnson

'This Is The Last Straw'

To the Editor:

Picking up yesterday's issue of the "Flambeau" proved to be the last straw for this reader and many others, I'm sure. The statements made by Johnny Smith and Bob Foss, typify the vagueness of a politician speaking on an issue he's not too familiar with. Pray tell gentlemen exactly what is it you don't like about the "Flambeau?"

Are you mad, Mr. Smith, because you were a bit out of focus in your last picture? And Mr. Foss, aren't you being a bit ridiculous in your claims that the "Flambeau' should be a medium through which ". . . each and every student can express himself." Who in the hell do you think writes those letters they print everyday, or haven't you ever read the "Flambeau?"

Gentlemen I too agree that the "Flambeau" should be a voice of the students, but what more would you propose? Perhaps you would like one of the local red-neck chiefs to make sure that the segregationists are represented when they write in.

Mr. Foss, why didn't you tell the readers that it is your very own board which hired Lana Murray for the position, and not the NAACP as some readers might think. I am so sick and tired of hearing every other radical segregationist yelling "ban the 'Flambeau' " and further nonsense. Do you radicals think this world revolves about your own wishes, or don't you ever read anything but the "Tallahassee Democrat?"

The job of an editor is to write an editorial based on how they feel about a situation gentlemen, not what you or I, or Bob Holley thinks. Obviously most of these radicals running around with petitions have failed to notice that fact although it is printed every time an editorial is printed.

I'm certain that Mr. Holley and his friends would consider the White Citizens Council of the KKK unbiased enough to run the "Flambeau." Well Mr. Holley, if I couldn't double or triple your nine hundred signatures I'd give up, like you should, and be content to writing to the editor any complaints you have, just as I am. How would you feel if some people started a ban Bob Holly petition, or can't you take some of your own medicine?

In conclusion, I want it to be known that the "Flambeau" is put together each day by a lot of hardworking students most of whom don't even get a thank you for their troubles. Any of you two-bit critics who think you can do a better job are welcome to come down and apply; last month they were begging for help. Further, I would like to publicly thank Lana Murray and the entire "Flambeau" staff for doing a fine job, and would like to urge those of you who also think so, to write a note to Dr. Reid Montgomery, Publications Advisor, 12 Longmire and just drop it in the campus mailboxes or by Longmire.

Ian R. Waxler

Surely You Jest

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Dermott's column of Oct. 16. SURELY YOU JEST—or are you so deviated that the sight of female "lower limbs" is repugnant. We feel the male population on campus enjoys watching those "distracting objects" dangle in mid-air.

Don Carter — Ron Moss
Ted Geithman — Don Williams
David Hamon

Now five kinds of Chevrolets for all kinds of people!



JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—For luxury-loving people. Rich new styling, finer appointments in all four series and 15 models. Engines up to 425 hp*, manual or Powerglide* transmissions.

NEW CHEVELLE—For pacesetting people. A totally new kind of car with small-car handling, big-car comfort! Styling that makes expensive cars jealous. Three series and 11 models, and a full choice of engine and transmission teams!

CHEVY II—For practical people. Chevy II with new V8 power* for fun-on-a-shoestring. Stretches the shoestring further with 4- and 6-cylinder engines. Chevy II's six models in two series all act like they're bigger, more expensive cars!

CORVAIR—For fun-loving people. More fun than ever from Corvair's new bigger engine! Same Corvair handling and riding ease in 9 models—including the 150-hp Turbocharged Spyders!

CORVETTE—For sports-minded people. Corvette now rides softer, smoother—but loses none of its gusto because its big V8 offers versions from 250 to 375 hp*!

Want to get together with other car-loving people? Go see your Chevrolet dealer . . . he likes all kinds!

CHEVROLET

*optional at extra cost

See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom — CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

Grecian Columns

Combo Party Highlights Kappa Alpha Theta Weekend

By BOB RACKLEFF

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi's welcome their new chapter advisor, Mrs. Frank Gray. New pledges are Mary Ann Anderson, Susan Webber, Karen Lackey, Mary Chapman and Brenda Mason.

The Alpha Chi's had a dessert with the Phi Delts last night.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Rita Coolidge and Gail McGucken are new Alpha Gam pledges.

A dessert party with the Kappa Sigs was held Thursday night.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi's enjoyed a dessert party at the Sig Ep house Thursday night.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The ATO's held a dessert with the Tri-Delts Wednesday. Dr. W.G. Shaover was a dinner guest Wednesday. Tonight and tomorrow night there will be combo parties featuring Thomassville Tiny.

Newly pledged Sisters of the Maltese Cross are Sue Mauger, Beverly Klepp, Julie Johansik, Mickey Varner, Linda Hagan, Sissy Dickinson, Annette Gladden, Sheila Singer Tina Howell, Marian Tamburro, Phyllis Horne, Elaine Knight, Ucola Lucke, and Jane Vason.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Last weekend the Alpha Xi's enjoyed their sorority weekend with a picnic at the coast and a "Mad Hatter" combo party. The Alpha Xi's held a dessert party with the PiKA's yesterday.

Alpha Xi announced two new pledges, Kendra Crawford and Tuckey Blay. The pledge class will hold its pledge dinner on Nov. 10.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega's new "Owl Man" is David Smith, Theta Chi. Dr. Daisy Parker was a dinner guest at the house Thursday night. Monday through Wednesday, Mrs. Winnie Bowken, Chi Omega National Treasurer, visited the Gamma Chapter.

DELTA CHI

The Antlers, featuring Larry Brooker will play at the post game party tomorrow night. The theme will be "Dress Alike." Delta Chi is looking forward to a dessert with the Tri-Sigs Wednesday.

New Delta Chi pledges are Ken Kissel, Jim Hyatt Joe Joseph and Jim Gonzales.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-Deltas held a Hootenanny Weekend Saturday night. Mrs. Byron Jackson, new District President, will be visiting here Sunday through Wednesday. Betsy Boote is active of the week and Patty Folsom is pledge of the week. A new Tri-Delt pledge is Sara Dooley.

The Tri-Delts had a dessert with the ATO's Thursday.

DELTA GAMMA

The outstanding pledge award was presented to Diane Gordon, while a scholarship award went to Carol Smith and Carole Bicki.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Tomorrow night there will be a victory part at the Delta Shelter, background noise provided by the Crescents.

The Southern Division Field Secretary for Delta Tau Delta arrives tomorrow for a three-day visit. Newest pledge is Greg Moorehead.

DELTA ZETA

The DZ's held a Founders Day celebration Thursday, highlighted by a banquet and readings of "What Delta Zeta Means to Me.'

Nancy Hansbarger Huszach was given a wedding shower Sunday night. Delani Guerra was pledge of the week. Betty Drummond was active of the week, while the pledges chose Linda Wilson as active of the week.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi's will hold a Halloween party tonight at the house; supper will be cooked in the yard. Groundbreaking for the new house on West Jefferson Street will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

New pledges are Janet Diggs and Beth Wales.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

The KA's hosted the Chi O's at a dessert party Thursday night.

The KA's will have a juke box party in the Rebel Room tonight, and a "Gangster" party will be tomorrow night in the Rebel Room featuring Lawer Smith.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta Weekend begins tomorrow with a 9 a.m. combo party at the Silver Lake Lodge. Following the game, everyone will attend the Gymkana show, then go to the house for a record party.

Cris Hope and Mary Missio were asked into the Delphians of Phi Delta Theta.

KAPPA DELTA

An "Apple Polishing" banquet was held Wednesday for professors of KD's. That afternoon a Founders Day ceremony took place.

Lee Davenport was chosen by Sears Roebuck and Co. to appear on a panel on campus fashions in Chicago, Nov. 4-5.

KAPPA SIGMA

New pledges are Cliff Sheffield, Larry Wells, John Roberts, Van Paige, Rick Tesh and Van Wyman.

The Kappa Sigs enjoyed a dessert with the Alpha Gams Wednesday. Following the game will be the annual Pledge Cotillion featuring the Intruders.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Zeta's Wednesday. There will be a buffet at the house before and after the VPI game for brothers and their dates. A combo party will be held that night featuring the Toppers.

Paul Dirks was selected Kappa Kappa Gamma man of the year. Mark Williams brought home the Mr. America trophy from the AOPi Carnival while the Lambda Chi booth had the third highest number of tickets.

Travelling secretary James LeCussan visits the chapter next week.

PHI DELTA THETA

New initiates are Mike Strayhorn, John Rangely, Dick Rosedale, Buddy Smith Bob Meagher, Ken Hey, Dan Jefferies, and Jay Benedetti.

The Phi's will have a "suppressed desire" party at the house tomorrow night.

PHI MU

The new pledge class officers are Gail Crowther, president; Mary Nell Nour, vice president; Lucy Holman, secretary; and Lynn Massengill, standards chairman.

New initiates are Kay Carson, Lois Ann Connolly, Sue Huffer Sandy Haynes, Anna Margaret Mills, Patti Pearson, Ann Tucker and Joann Zirkel. New pledges are Carolyn Lind, Dell Webster Janet Whipple and Jimae Tarry.

PHI KAPPA TAU

New pledges are George Goller, Gary Bovine, Reese Parker, and Bob Williams, making a pledge class total of 23. Lou Brooks was honored at the annual scholarship dinner Wednesday.

Lawyer Smith will provide music at the house following the VPI game.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's new pledge is Joy Maconkey. A dessert was held with the Phi Psi's Wednesday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikes enjoyed a dessert yesterday with the Alpha Xi's at their house. There will be a buffet supper at the house after the game, followed by a combo party.

This year the Pikes are building their homecoming float with the Sigma Kappas. PiKA is also looking forward to a rematch football game with Kappa Kappa Gamma, having lost the last one.

PI KAPPA PHI

New pledges are George Duran, Richard Hall, Tom McCall, Pete Newell and Bob Yerkes.

Tomorrow a buffet luncheon will be served before the game, and a combo party will be held tomorrow night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

New SAE initiates are Joe Labat, Rick Sidley, Frank Parker, Mike Hochstein, Kin Frazier, and Charlton Hines. Best pledge was Frank Parker and Rick Sidley received the Scholarship Award.

"West Side Story" will be the theme for a costume party at the house tomorrow.

SIGMA CHI

There will be a combo party at the house following the VPI game, entertainment provided by the Chaotics.

SIGMA KAPPA

Dottie Hutson was best pledge of the week, and Pat Reilly is a new pledge.

SIGMA NU

Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Nu have their annual Dogpatch party after the game tomorrow.

The pledges will have a record party tonight. New pledge class officers are Lloyd Goodwin, president; Wally Dodson, vice president; Ray Hord, treasurer; and Mike Rows, secretary. New pledges are Ray Hord, Kohn Saladin, and Harris Collor.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

This week's best pledge was Dick Matus. The Sig Ep hosted the Alpha Phi's at a dessert at the house yesterday.

A buffet supper will be held after the game tomorrow. The Check-mates will furnish entertainme a costume party tomorrow with "The Boys' Night Out' theme.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

New initiates are Judy McNeil dy Wilkis, Lassie Crawford, Burts, Kathy Hanyes, Pat Hug Made Leiubunguth, Carol Sue and Carol Jo Murdock. Emily debaker and Mindy Staten are pledges.

The Fall Weekend last Satu night featured an oriental nigh music by the Starlighters.

THETA CHI

A combo party after the game highlight the weekend for Theta and dates.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Tim Kerns, Phi Kappa Psi, announced as ZTA man at the w end. A tea was held Sunday t the new housemother, Mrs. Vir Hedstrom.

New pledge class officers are P tie Ellis, president; Mikie Bu vice president, Peppy Them secretary; and Joyce Johnson, t surer.

An exchange dinner was held W nesday with the Lambda Chi'

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Weekend Marks Close Of Beach

The FSU Reservation waterfront will be closed after this weekend.

However, sailing activities will continue throughout the winter as weather permits.

There will be a bus in front of Bryan Hall at 9:45 a.m. to take students interested in taking sailing instructions to the Reservation. The bus will return at 1 p.m.

Notice will be given concerning the winter bus schedule and sailing activities at a later date.

Open House

There will be an Open House at the Catholice Student Center tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Refreshments and dancing will be offered.

All students are invited.

Library Cards

Library borrowers' cards will be distributed to undergraduate students, "A" through "B," at Strozier Library circulation desk, today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The cards will be released only upon presentation of ID cards.

EXTRA HELP NEEDED

During 2 months of busy period 3 students are needed who plan to discontinue their college work until January term. Work demanding and hours long. $85.00 per week salary.

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Isolated in the midst of unnatural whiteness, sometimes this is the only way we see. Worlds of things revolve around us -- beautiful things set in, around and amongst ugly things -- never noticed until set apart. (Photo by Frank Cabrera)

FSU Profs

rida State University profes-
s Ralph A. Bradley and I. Rich-
Savage are participating in a
ram of visiting lecturers in
stics in the southeastern region.
e program is supported by the
nal Science Foundation and
sored by American Statistical
ciation, Biometric Society, and
itute of Mathematical Statistics.
jectives are to examine the role
statistics in research, stimulate
programs, and furnish infor-
ion on the nature and scope of
dern statistics.
r. Savage will lecture on topics
ning to non-parametric stat-
cs and surveillance problems.
Bradley's lecture topics relate
sequential non-parametric stat-
s and statistical methods in
ory difference tests.

Student Prince Is Campus Movie

"The Student Prince," this week's campus movie, will be shown tomorrow and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., but will not be shown tonight.

The movie, starring Ann Blyth Edmund Purdom, Louis Calhern, Edmund Gwenn, S.Z. Sakall and Betta St. John is the familiar story of the young heir to a European throne in the 19th century who falls in love with a barmaid while at Heidelberg University.

It is based on the operetta by Sigmund Romberg, with the voice of Mario Lanza singing as the prince such popular songs as the "Serenade," "Drink, Drink, Drink," and "Deep in my Heart."

Tickets purchased today at Westcott ticket office are good for either night.



Weekend

Friday

The Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour will feature Harry Owens who will speak on "The Port of Appalachicola" at 4 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

* * * * *

John Platt, University of Chicago, will speak on "Electrostatic Forces in Chemical Bonds" at the General Chemistry Seminar at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * *

Dr. Howard Baker will speak on "Vision and Visual Pigments in Man" at the Sigma Xi lecture at 8 p.m. in 101 Mathematics-Meteorology.

* * * * *

A Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. will feature Harry Schmidt, clarinetist; John Boda, pianist; and Harry Dunscombe, cellist; in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV's NET Drama Festival will feature "Freedom in September" at 9 p.m.

Sunday

WFSU-FM's Opera Matinee will feature Mozart's "Don Giovanni" at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

The Junior Woman's Club will have a reception honoring International students from 3-5 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

* * * * *

The DeMolays will have a breakfast Sunday at 8 a.m. at the Quaker House.

Guests for the event will be the Right Grand Masters Dud Diamond and Charles Money.

All DeMolays are invited to attend.

* * * * *

The Wesley Foundation will feature Dr. Joe Hooton at 9:30 Sunday for the Sunday Seminar followed by the service with Dr. Edwin Hartz at 10:45 a.m.

There will be a Fellowship Supper at 5:15 p.m. costing 40 cents per person and Dr. Daisy Parker will speak on "Is There a Place for Religion in Politics?' at 6:15 for the Forum Hour.

* * * * *

The Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

* * * * *

The Liberal Forum will meet Sunday at the Unitarian Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Weldon Rougeau, CORE field secretary from Miami, will discuss the "Action of the Federal Government on the Civil Rights Bill."

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Three New Faculty Members In Modern Language Dept.

Three new faculty members were added to the staff of the Department of Modern Languages in September, 1963. The following is a brief resume of each.

Dr. Jose Angeles, born in Valencia, Spain, received a Bachelor of Science and Letters Degree (the equivalent of a high school diploma) at the University of Valencia in 1948, continuing to study there until 1953.

Then he entered the University of Madrid and remained there for two years as a Research Scholar and in 1959 received his doctor's degree "summa cum laude" at the University of Valencia.

After teaching in Valencia for a year, he came to the United States and taught Spanish at Alverno College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin where he was appointed Assistant professor in March of 1961.

He was written several publications and is married and has three children. Apart from this excellent record, he also excels in chess.

Dr. Georges-Paul Collet was born and educated in Geneva, Switzerland, receiving his doctorate at the University of Geneva in 1957. He began his teaching career as an Instructor at Lemania College in Lausanne, Switzerland, where he taught French history, and philosophy.

After his stay at Lemania College he was a lecturer in French at Durhan University in England. From 1951 until 1959 he worked for the United Nations Organization in Geneva as Professor of French, and also taught at the School for Interpreters of the University of Geneva during that period.

He has served as Visiting Professor of French at several universities in the US, including the University of Texas, the University of Alabama, and Tulane University. At Tulane he served as Professor of French before coming to FSU. Likewise he has authored numerous publications and is married and has two children. He still manages to find time for his favorite sport, tennis.

Mr. Wolfgang Sonntag was born in Hamburg, Germany, receiving most of his education there also. In 1954 he began to study German and English philosophy at the University of Hamburg and continued his studies at the University of Munich.

After several semesters of study at the university, he was selected for the position of Assistant Teacher of German at the Hampton Grammar School in Middlesex, England.



HARRY SCHMIDT, JOHN BODA, HARRY DUNSCOMBE ... are shown practicing for the faculty recital to be presented Friday, Oct. 25, in Opperman Music Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Fuqua To Speak To Young Democrats

The Young Democrats of FSU will host Don Fuqua, congressman from Florida's Ninth Congressional District, at the YD meeting at 8:00 p.m. Monday in the Library Lecture Hall.

The topic of Fuqua's speech will be "The Eighty-Eighth Congressional Session."

Fuqua is the first representative of the Ninth District, which is a new congressional district that includes Leon County.

Congressman Fuqua was formerly the vice president of Young Democrats for this congressional district. Therefore, he has displayed utmost interest in the FSU chapter.

Congressman Claude Pepper will be the guest lecturer for the Young Democrats December 6.

The officers of the FSU chapter of Young Democrats are Charles Intriage, president; Walt Martindale first vice president; Gail Woods, second vice president; Joan Hoagland, secretary; and Andy Harshbarger, treasurer.

Business Honorary Selects Members

Florida State University's chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary, announced today the selection of three new members.

Mrs. Janiece Rydell, instructor of Business Education and faculty sponsor, said they are Annette Baker, Jeanetee Kent, and Barbara Ann Morrow.

Members are selected on the basis of high scholarship in business and education and for attention to the promotion of business education on a local, state and national level.

The chapter has just been awarded a certificate of achievement from the national past president of Pi Omega Pi for the chapter's place of honor among the top 10 chapters in the National Chapter Award Competition for 1962-63. There are 117 chapters of the business education honorary in the United States.

Hillel Brunch

The Hillel Foundation brunch originally scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date.

Gobblers Are Gifted

By GENE BALLARD
Flambeau Sports Writer

Virginia Tech meets FSU tomorrow afternoon in a big game for both teams. Each team boasts an excellent quarterback, FSU's Steve Tensi and VPI's Don Schweickert.

This game is especially important for both teams from the standpoint of mementum. Coming into a big game on a winning streak can be very helpful. VPI has won their last four games and should defeat Richmond next week. If they beat FSU tomorrow they would go into the hard part of their schedule (NC State, VMI and West Virginia) with a six game winning streak.

FSU is in almost the same position, having no four game win streak. If FSU beats VPI they should also beat Furman next week. That would mean going to the Georgia Tech game with a 4-2-1 record, considerably more respectable than 3-2-1 or 1-3-1 record. After Tech comes NC State, Auburn and rival Florida.

VPI's main assest is quarterback Schweikert. Anyone who saw last year's game won by the Seminoles will attest to that. Schweikert is a rollout passer like TCH's Randy Howard and Southern Miss's Vic Purvis, only more effective. Last year he ran for a six yard average. He completed fifty per cent of his passes threw three touch down passes and scored five himself. He also punts and runs kickoff returns. So far this year he is ranked number nine in that nation in yards rushed. He is also in the top twenty in total offense.

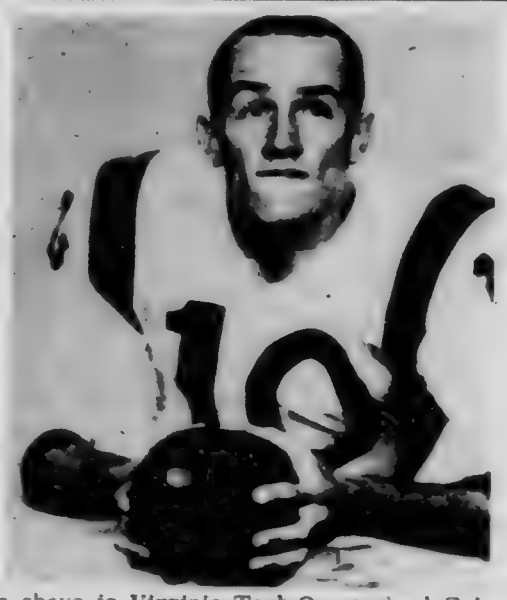
VPI's other backfield threat, Sonny Utz is a 5-11, for 40 yards. Tailback Phil Cary, the other ball-carryer ran for 283 yards last year and scored two touchdowns.

The Gobblers have a very efficient recieving corps, too. Lead ends Tom Marvin and Jake Adams this group is very imposing indeed.

Marvin lead the team in recieving with 11 catches for 137 yards. Jake Adams is the giant of team at 6-5 can catch almost anything that comes his way. Sophomores Billy Edwards and John Shipley have regulated lettermen Bob Churchill and Winston Holbrook to the bench. Wingbacks Tom Hawkins and Tom Walker are both experienced hands.

The line is lead by All-America candidates tackle Gene Breen (6-1,202) and guard Newt Green (6-1,200). The rest of the first string line is composed of Mike Hvodovic (5-10, 204), Lynn Jones (6-1, 217) and Burten Mack Rogers (6-2, 210), all juniors. Reserves are seniors Dave Green, Ron Frank, Jim Hickam and Kyle Albright.

VPI has experience all the way and will be a very tough team to beat.



Shown above is Virginia Tech Quarterback Bob Schweickert who hit on 19 of 41 passes and ran for a 6.0 average last season, although sidelined the first half of the year with an injury.



Above is Newt Green a 6-1 1/2 and 195 po senior who won All Southern Conference g honors last season.

Gridders Still Groaning

Florida State enters the VPI game in its worst physical shape of the season. Starting tackle Jerry Bruner is definitely sidelined, and tackle Tom West, center Bill Daly, and quarterback Charlie Calhoun have been nursing bruises all week. Their status is doubtful.

Bob Mangan, 231-pound sophomore from Atlanta, moved into the starting position vacated by Bruner. Mangan has been a regular on the Warriors, or offensive unit.

If Calhoun is unable to function Ed Pritchett will probably handle the punting against the Gobblers. Pritchett is a 177-pound sophomore from Decatur, Ga. Jim Massey, FSU's leading tackler in last week's scoreless tie with Southern Mississippi, will fill in for Calhoun on defense.

Although Florida State leads the Virginia Tech series 4-3 it has never been easy for the Seminoles, who have never scored more than 24 points against the Gobblers. Only in 1958, when FSU won 20-0, has the margin of victory by either team been over 13 points.

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Freshman Cage Prospectus II

By MIKE BRADY

A native of Morristown, New Jersey, Dick Danford played his high school ball for the Clearwater Tornadoes in Clearwater, Florida. In leading the Tornadoes to the championship of the Pinellas County Conference, he averaged over 22 points per game which, coupled with an average of 20 rebounds per game, led Clearwater to many upset wins, including defeats of such notable teams as Dixie Hollins, which finished third in the state, and Tampa's Plant High School, which won the state. The pint-sized (6-10, 210) netter was elected to the position of Most Out-Standing Athlete of the Year at Clearwater.

In addition to his skills in basketball, which he indulged for three years, two of which were spent on the varsity, Danford also three the discus for the Tornado track squad.

As if being the Most Outstanding Athlete of the Year wasn't enough, Danford was a senior superlative and a "Citizen of the Month," certainly one of the high points of his 15 1/2 years of residence in Clearwater.

Speaking on college life, Danford thing the college is "great. Scholastically, it's very rough. Overall, though, I've seen prettier, more convenient campuses." Dick plans to go to all four years here and major in Marine Biology, "If I can make it through."

Dick, a highly sought-after athlete, chose from 124 applications to attend Florida State.

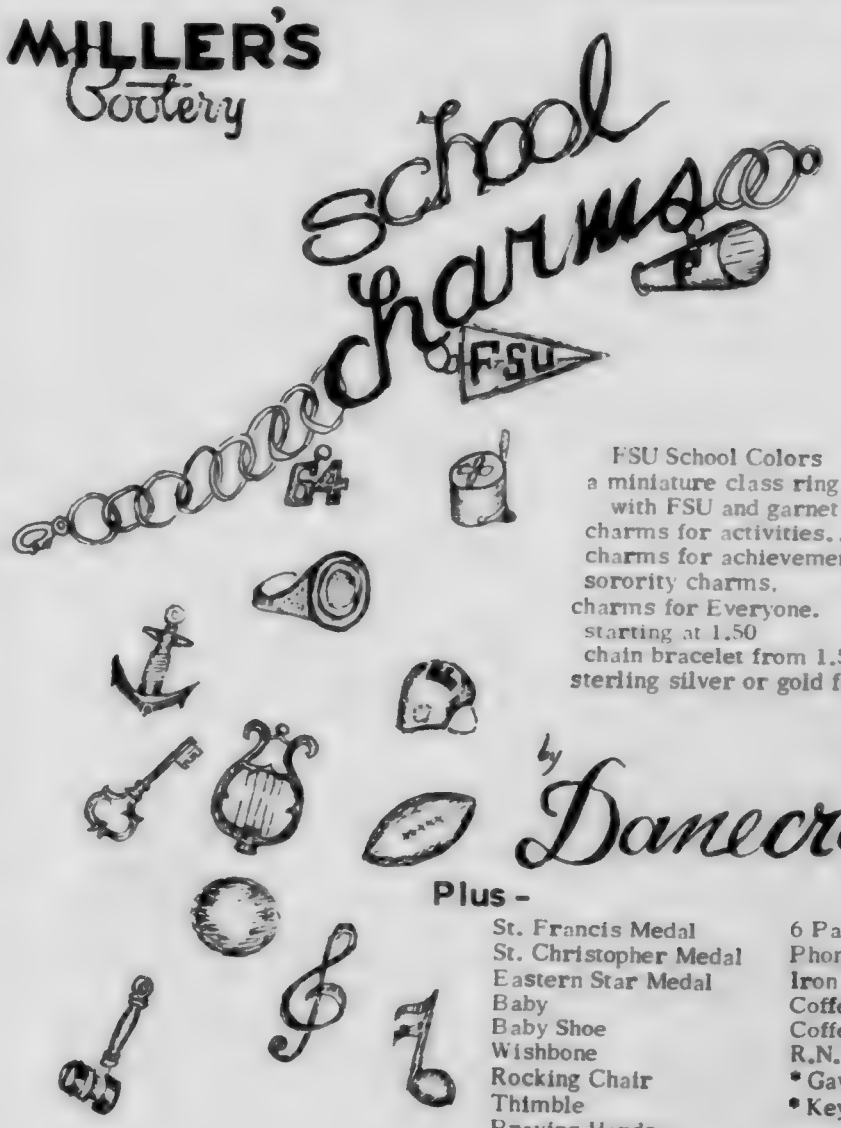
Commenting on the frosh cagers, "The freshman team is exceptionally good. The coaches are great. The team is in pretty good shape."

He recently went through a hernia operation which has, upon being twice reinjured, kept him out of all but two days of practice. "I'm in better shape than I thought I was, but that still isn't saying much."

As a Tornado, Dick's highest outburst was against St. Petersburg's Bishop Barry during his junior year when he scored 20 out of 22 foul shots and thirteen field goals. When the dust settled, Dick had 36 points.

The tall, lanky center likes the life he leads here at FSU. "It's quite a change from high school," he remarks.

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Coffee Pot
R.N. Cross
• Gavel
• Key

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Heart Tab
Heart Locket
Heart/Kay
Cupid
I Love You

Sports
Bowling
Water Ski
Baseball
Cards
• Football
• Basketball

Music
Piano
Sax
Trombone
Mandolin
Bongos
• Quarter Note
Clef
Baton
Clarinet
Trumpet
Majorette Boot
• Majorette Hat
Banjo
Bell
Harp

Travel
Boat
Globe
Airplane
Horse
Train
Clock
Palm Tree
Skates
Fish

School
• 64
Desk
Typewriter
School Bell
• FSU Pennant
• FSU Class Ring
• FSU Megaphone

Pets
Poodle
Daschund
Scotty
Elephant
Horse

General
Sweet 16
Happy Birthday
Date to Remember
Church Bell
Heart Dangle
Champagne Glass
Bible

MILLERS
Corner Monroe at College



TAKING PART IN GROUNDBREAKING

...at the site of the new Gamma Phi Beta sorority house, held yesterday, ...e President Gorden W. Blackwell, Associate Dean of Women, Eliza... Lynn, and Miss Katherine Van Norren, Chapter President.

Groundbreaking Held Sunday For Gamma Phi Beta House

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Gamma Phi Beta sorority Chapter House of FSU were held yesterday on the site at 633 West Jefferson St.

FSU President Gordon Blackwell and Miss Elizabeth Lynn, associate dean of women and president of Gamma Phi Beta House Corp., were the principal speakers and performed the traditional turning of earth.

Mrs. John Sample of Tallahassee, immediate past president of the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Assn., welcomed friends of the sorority. Miss Katherine Van Norren of Jacksonville, president of the collegiate chapter, served as mistress of ceremonies.

The new chapter house is to be erected on the site of a house, recently razed, which was one of the oldest residential structures in the city.

Beta Mu Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chartered at FSU in April, 1950, and has been housed in the old Parker Home at 415 W. College since that time.

Charter members who were present for the groundbreaking were Mrs. James Hardy, teacher at Leon High School , Mrs. Don Strickland of Tallahassee, Mrs. Jack Dudley of Havana, and Mrs. Morris Briley and Mrs. Robert Vernon of Tallahassee.

Following groundbreaking ceremonies, there was an informal open house at the present chapter house. Guests were greeted by Misses Lynn and Van Norren.

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 36 — Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University — Monday, October 28, 1963

...elores Lord Is Miss Gymkana

...iss Dolores Lord, Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen ...s Gymkana Saturday night at the final show of the ...3 physical fitness and co-ordination spectacular.

Selected as runners up for the title were: Jo Etta Lawrence, Barbara J. Lovejoy, Joanne Elliott, Linda Wilson, Charlotte McClaren, and Jan Eyman.

Kappa Alpha Theta received the trophy for a sorority contributing the most work to the show, while Theta Chi, whose members served as ushers received the trophy for the fraternity doing the most work.

Angel Flight sold programs and helped usher at the event.

The theme of this year's Gymkana show was "Passport," a trip by airline around the world. During each "stop" members of the FSU gymkana team entertained students with various physical skills, while a clown, (Mike Weinstock), provided laughs.

The Tumbling Tots of Tallahassee were also on hand to provide entertainment.

...Pickets Enter Third Week

...keting enters its third week ...with a "high probability' that ...scene will shift from the Uni... inn to the Mecca.

...f yesterday afternoon, neither ...mer or manager of the Uni... inn could be reached for ...ment, and the manager of the ...a had no information on the ...tion.

...ver. Don Diamon, one of the ... protesting the segregation of ...ampus restaurants, said there ...a strong probability' the pick... would start marching in front ...e Mecca.

...decision will be reached tonight ...Liberal Forum meeting" Dia... said yesterday.

...pickets will start at 11:30 a.m. ...ey decide to picket, and will ...ue to an as yet undecided hour ...ght.

...e University Inn closed around ...m. last night for an undisclosed ...son.

...keting does begin at the Mecca ...there will probably be four ...icipants.

...mond said that new signs were ...g made to replace the signs ...up last Friday night in front ...e University Inn.

...Found Guilty Of Assault

...r FSU students were convicted ...ty court last week of assault, ...urbing the peace, and making ...ats to do bodily harm, but sen...cing was postponed until FBI ...erprint analyses are completed ...und guilty after a three-hour ...were Richard Goldman, 21, ... Donald Alpaugh, 20, of 513 W. ...erson, and Patrick Joseph ...del, 20, 222 1/2 South Broward ...eet.

...ayne (Butch) Bond, 20, 222 1/2 ...th Broward Street, described by the prosecuting attorney as the man who made most of the assaults was found guilty of destroying personal property.

Richard Lee Mazenek, 20, 211 West Madison, who was with those arrested, was found innocent of participating in the incidents.

Six people testified during the trial. FSU students George Mason and Joseph Peace, 211 Kellum Hall, said they were beaten up after their car was stopped by the five on Jefferson Street.

Florida's Educational Future Rests On Amendment Passage

By MAX COURTNEY

The future of Florida's educational system may rest upon passage of the Nov. 5 college building amendment. The amendment, if passed, will provide $75 million for improving existing facilities and adding two new state institutions.

The proposed State Constitution amendment authorizes the issuance of bonds for construction of urgently needed facilities at the state's universities and junior colleges. The long-term, low interest bonds would be paid off with revenue derived from the utilities gross receipts tax currently levied throughout the state. The program would not raise the current level of state taxes.

The $75 million amendment would give $45 million to the major universities and $30 million the the junior colleges. The program would give FSU $9.6 million for capital expansion this biennium.

Proposed building and improvement projects for FSU are men's dormitory equipment, chemistry unit 1, library addition, infirmary, social science building, science unit 1 (biology), relocating the greenhouse computer center expansion, a molecular building loading ramp, physical education facilities, women's dormitory, land acquisition, oceanography institute coastal facilities, utilities expansion and other campus improvements.

In support of this amendment, a unified student effort at FSU has taken shape, with several organizations sharing the lead. An extensive campaign of letter writing to parents of students, alumni, and other individuals over the state.

The student speakers bureau provides speakers for civic organizations, service groups and other clubs in Leon county.

Miles Williams, Jackie Mathis, and Johnny Smith have already spoken to some local clubs. IFC president Henry Lamnd has organized a "bumper strip blitz" to get wide distribution of strips for cars on and off campus. All this is done to increase support of the college building amendment.

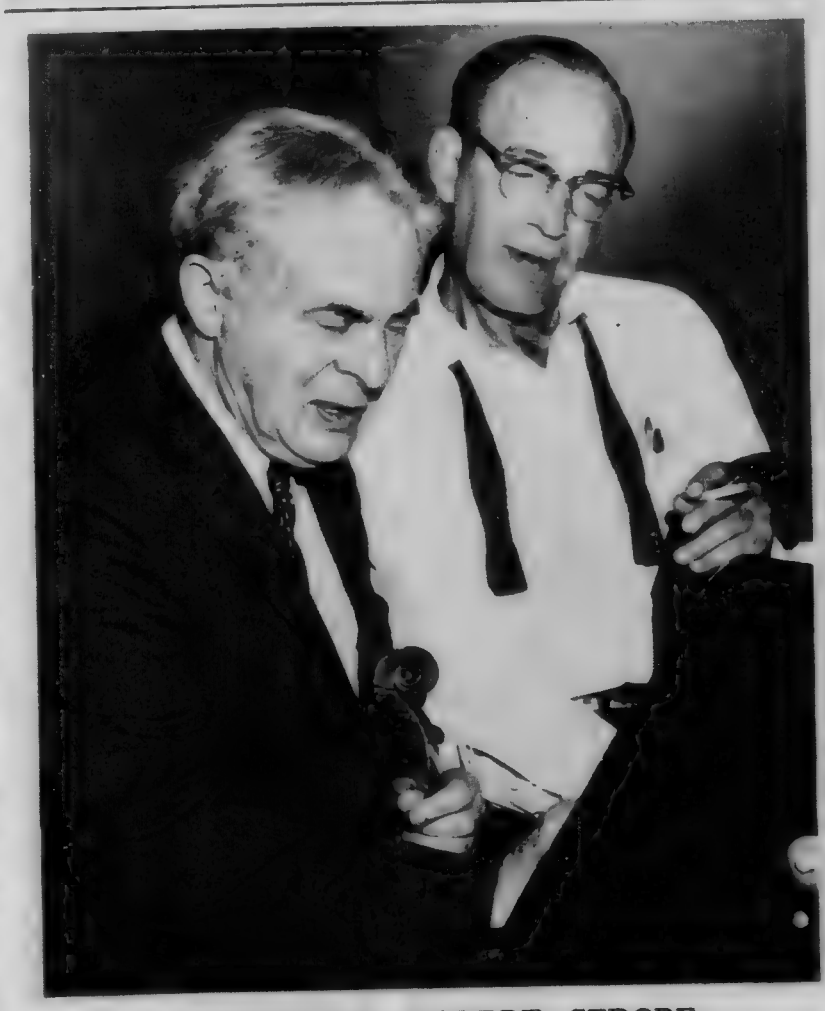
The Pan-Hellenic council and its president, Clyda Stokes, are helping gain support through sorority alumnae. Various sororities are telephoning local women and inviting them to a coffee hour in Longmire Lounge at 10 a.m., Friday. The Sophomore Council will distribute literature informing the public about the amendment at the University's North Florida Fair Exhibit.

The APO's will distribute similar literature at the FSU-Furman game on Nov. 2. The Freshman Flunkies are also aiding the support drive with people and time.

Commenting on the bond issue and the amendment, Student Body President Johnny Smith felt that, "The inadequacy of present facilities is more alarming when we consider the greater...numbers of students enrolling in our universities.... We must act now to insure a solid progressive foundation for Florida's educational system.

"Higher education will suffer greatly if they (the buildings) are not constructed."

This is the biggest thing to happen to FSU," according to Attorney General Arnie Gibbs. "The money is badly needed for expansion and enlargement of present facilities. The students should take action because they are concerned directly."



CONDUCTOR ROBERT SEDORE

. . . of the Florida State Symphony shed his coat and tie after a few minutes of brisk rehearsal to talk with FSU's visiting distinguished artist, violinist Richard Burgin, who will be soloist in a concert Oct. 30.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Kiddie Matinee

The audience at the past weekend's campus movie behaved with all the maturity that might be expected of an audience at a Saturday kiddie matinee.

"The Student Prince," in case it wasn't obvious, is a lighthearted musical comedy. In a musical comedy people SING, and Mario Lanza had one of the greatest tenor voices in the history of music.

It's too bad that part of the audience was so pseudo-sophisticated that it couldn't enjoy an excellent musical. Those who hissed and booed should have stayed home so that students who appreciate superb acting and singing could have enjoyed one of the year's best movies. As it was, the atmosphere was spoiled for everyone.

There are two movies downtown, and two drive-ins. We suggest to students who feel they must make a disturbance in the campus movie that they pick another movie they can enjoy more.

There may be a kiddie matinee playing at one of the other theatres.

LM

Red China Threatens

Serge Lentz, French magazine correspondent who posed as a textile buyer to enter Red China, presented some very chilling findings at last week's University Lecture.

Asked if China has the potential to create an atomic bomb, Lentz said, "Oh yes, they have the potential--including two Nobel prize-winning nuclear physicists. And when they get the bomb, they're going to use it, probably on India."

He pointed out that a need for large food-producing areas and land tracts to accomodate her exploding population is behind Red Chinese aggressiveness--and also explains the welcome acceptance Australians are given on the mainland. Lentz declared that after gaining control of all of Southeast Asia, their next goal will be the thinly populated Australian land mass.

It's about time the U.S. diplomats who have stubbornly tried to close their eyes on the growing menace of a nation of 700 million people woke up to the facts. Refusing to recognize the Red Dragon and instead bestowing benign favor upon the regime of Chiang Kai-Shek is more than mere naivete; it is becoming ridiculously suicidal.

The U.S. must stop hiding its diplomatic head in the ground; some sort of communication lines should be set up with Red Chinese, and attempts made to break a hole through the Bamboo Curtain as well as the Iron Curtain.

As Lentz noted, the Chinese Communists are sure that in the event of nuclear war, no one will win -- but they plan to be tops among the losers. With a population of 700 million, they have little to lose if half their population is destroyed.

Wishing Red China did not exist does not change these facts. The U.S. is going to have to accept Red China as a world power and begin to treat her accordingly.

LM

Sandy Turner

Senate Criticized For Inactio

At last! Things are finally running smoothly in the Senate--they should be--so far almost all of the bills before the Senate have been authored by the executive branch. In short, the Senate is sitting on its collective "can."

Eleven bills have introduced thus far. And, except for the new honor code bill which was drawn up by the Student-Faculty Honor Committee, the senators have produced no legislation of their own. Is it because there is no need? Hardly, the problems of year-round student g ment, the Class Officer Pr racial integration, the sad minor sports at FSU, etc., jus "take care of themselves."

Could the cause of this legi lethargy be that very few se know how to draw up a bill sent to the Senate? Might it wise for the Senate to ask itse is wrong, and what can be correct the situation? Why the president of the Senate s drafting committee to help ne ators with drafting problems the Sixteenth Senate has be insouciant senate.

The Senate witnessed wha almost be called a floor figh Wednesday. Senator Trietler est Park, Ill.) moved that the invite the four major off- restaurant owners and a re sentative of the Social Action mittee (integrationist) to fore the Senate (as if they s and explain their respective tions, in order that the Senate be better able to take a stan cerning the racial integration campus bunch munches. The was good, but the whole affa rather bullishly handled.

Senators Wood (Belle Glade Cutajar (Detroit, Mich.) expr their disapproval of the m Senator Stearns (Miami) s upon the "troubled waters gesting that a special commit appointed to study the proble volved in taking a stand of am In the middle of the ensuing d ion some senator asked whethe Senate should "take a stand r senting just the Senate itself the student body, or act as a s man for the student body whole?' Well, that question is es how deeply some Senators at times.

Alas! Some poor soul has ju appointed Chairman of the Students Relations Committee now most students don't know care and don't want to be with the Senate. The reason, munications between the Sen the students is in such a sorr that students never know wha ing on in Senate unless they s in Thursday's Flambeau, an it's too late to do anything.

Incidentally, the Senators sa easy to criticize but hard to do well. All right, here are some tive suggestions that can easi carried out: (1) post all new and minutes in prominent plac campus, i.e., dormitories, borads, fraternity and s houses, (2) post prominently th and place and the issues to be cussed for all committee me at least two days in advanc provide resumes and briefs Senate business for the studen in convenient places and adve their presence. All it takes is a work.

Crackerbarrel crumbs: Sur miss the University Party Ra crew that used to ram bills t the Senate last year... they are eaucrats now. No, Commissi Kaney doesn't has a speech imp ment... he was running a wh slave auction. The Senate is grated... last week the boys the girls sat together... wo want your children to marry New name Chloroform Kid... ator Miller... he is slow mov but he's sure. No, Senate Secre Cornelli isn't absent minded... just forgets things... like the utes. The wheels of the Senate slowly, but how fine do they gri Ouch!

The Flambeau has been aske to notify Miss Sue Chu to ca or stop by the Dean of Student office as soon as possible.

Dennis Anson

Two Teams Will Suffice

During the fading days of the Roman Empire, the great hordes of the Leisured Class would journey weekly to the nearest coliseum to watch their favorite athletes compete. These practical Romans soon learned that they could take their weekly doses of healthful sunshine and robust internal liniments while being entertained by their skillful bloodletting teams. But one day all this changed.

One fine Saturday the Rules Committee decided that TWO mere teams of bloodletter playing against each other was not sufficiently interesting to the sophisticated fans. After all, one team would always have to be victorious over the other--how boring! What the game needed was THREE teams. Then there would be some variety.

That afternoon the Purple Turkeys and the White Savages were joined on the field by a third team, gaily bedecked with black and white striped uniforms, cute little caps, and elegant handerchiefs of the finest red silk in all the land.

The trumpets sounded, and a Purple Turkey kicked the stuffed pig toward the opposite end of the field. The game has begun. The White Savages had the pig. On the first "play," an overanxious Savage dropped it, and a monstrous Turkey pounced upon it with unrestrained glee.

And so the game went for the first few drinks... The Savages took turns dropping the pig, and the Turkeys took turns pouncing on it.

Soon the game began to go in favor of the Savages. They heaved the stuffed pig mightily around the field, grinding forward in an unstoppable phalanx and leaving a pile of broken, bloody Turkeys in their wake. This crushing bordeom would have to be stopped. And soon it was.

Several drinks later, the third team took command of the action. As one of the Turkeys stumbled over a small red flag in the corner of the field, one of the striped players threw both hands high above his head. Now the crowd screamed with a new energy. It was no longer bored.

Pleased with his success in arousing the emotions of the spectators, the captain of the third team set out to outdo himself. He and his teammates raced about pitching their elegant red handkerchiefs into the air, waving their arms, and pointing at the Savages. The crowd screamed passionately: "I can't believe it!"

As the sun began to set the Head Savage experienced a burst of genius. He sat down and quickly rewrote his budget. He quickly fired half his team, invented a movie camera, and ordered six of them: One for each goal line, one for each sideline, one to record the action of the Purple and White teams, and one to watch the Stripies.

But it was too late. Oh well, at least the Savages were equipped for next weekend's game.

Thomas Riggins

U.S. Foreign Policy Proves Failure In Latin America

Recent events in the Dominican Republic tend to provide evidence for the total failure of American foreign policy in the Latin American area.

Too often the U.S. has backed rightest military juntas which has seized power under the pretext of "anti-communism."

Juan Bosh's downfall is as much due to the poor record of U.S. policy as to the extremist nature of the Right. The real power in the Dominican Republic has always rested with the military, the same military which Trujillo built with American aid. Superimposing Juan Bosh and his liberal crust on the fermenting military right-wing fanatics was a doomed policy from the start. Presently the U.S. is "shocked' by the overthrow of the only democratically elected Dominican leader in over 30 years. Nevertheless no radical reform of American policy in regard to Latin America is in the making.

To oppressed people in their area the only alternative to Washington backed despots (implicit or explicit) is the Havana government. This type of alternative is what threatens the whole of Latin American with Communist revolutions.

A third alternative is possible, one which would protect these peoples from exploitation via Washington or via Havana. A neutral Democratic Socialist government could allow Latin nations a "middle" way of existence, and a way in which to fully develop the resources, natural and social, of this area.

Flambeau Forum

More News, Less Dirt

To the Editor:

It is my belief that your newspaper should devote more time to news and less time to extremist bickering. It is obvious to me that the 'Flambeau' would rather uncover dirt than print constructive news.

I am writing in reference to Smith Hall. We had our first "Smoker Series" lecture on the night of Oct. 16. Notice was given to the "Flambeau" a full week in advance yet nothing appeared.

At the beginning of the trimester, I was called three times by members of the "Flambeau' staff in reference to some "supposed" impeachment. Naturally our campus newspaper would jump at a chance to print some malicious news about impeachment. Why not print "all the news that's fit to print"!

George R. Rinhart



ASSISTING FLORIDA CITIZEN'S GROUP

to win favorable support for the College Building Amendment Nov. 5 scores of FSU sorority and fraternity members. Clyda Stokes, Jack- .le senior who is president of Panhellenic and Henry Land, Pensa- senior who is president of Interfraternity Council, map plans for statewide effort. Fraternity members joined the effort by distributing umper strips on campus and in the community and sorority mem- waged a special telephone campaign to invite Leon County alumnae women's coffee scheduled on campus Friday.

Wiessner To Speak At Lecture Series

Dr. Wolfgang Wiessner, Institute of Molecular Biophysics, will speak tonight at 9 p.m. on "Photosynthesis" for the Biology at Nine lecture series.

Wiessner was born in Stettin, Germany (now Poland), and studied at the Universities of Potsdam, Halle/Sa, Marburg, and Gottingen. During 1957, he worked at the Dept. of Microbiology at Sheffield University, England.

Wiessner's thesis was on the metabolism of purple bacteria and in 1959 he received the degree of doctor of natural science at the U. of Gottingen.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the lecture.

FSU Divers Club Plans Field Trip

The FSU Seminole Divers Club held the second meeting of the year last Thursday night.

Guest speaker was Nick Fallier, a professional archeological diver of many years experience. His talk concerned his adventures and misadventures in recovering Spanish and Indian relics from the rivers of this area.

The club has planned a series of field trips throughout the year to encompass many of the various aspects of skindiving.

The diving club will welcome as new members any expericenced persons interested in participating in future club skindiving activities.

State Symphony To Present Mozart At First Concert

The State Symphony of Florida, conducted by Robert Sedore, will present its first concert Wednesday at FSU with Richard Burgin as guest violinist playing Mozart's "Haffner Serenade."

Burgin, violin virtuoso and associate conductor of the Boston Symphony, was recently appointed visiting distinguished professor in FSU's School of Music. His wife, Ruth Posselt, also an accomplished violinist, will appear as soloist for the last number on the program.

All holders of season tickets, which included the opera production "Susannah," will be admitted at no further charge to both this concert and another with Henryk Szeryng as violin solosit on March 24. Both will be at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Today individual tickets will go on sale at the Music School box office. They will be priced at $2 for the public and $1 for FSU students.

The program will open with "Haffner Serenade," composed at Salzburg in 1776 for the marriage of Elizabeth Haffner. Mozart later wrote the Haffner Symphony for the Haffner family.

The orchestra next will play "Romeo and Juliet Suite no. 2" by Prokofieff, followed by "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in G minor" by Max Bruch. Ruth Posselt will be soloist for the last number.

Burgin, a native of Warsaw, studied with Joseph Joachim, a celebrated violinist and director of the Hochschule in Berlin and with Leopold Auer in what was then St. Petersburg, Russia.

Mrs. Burgin has become well known as recitalist and soloist with major orchestras. In Europe she has made appearances with L'Orchestre Symphonique de Paris (Monteux), the Residentie Symphony of the Hague (Paray and Szell), the Concertgebouw, Prague Philharmonic, Barcelona Symphony and the orchestras of Stockholm and Helsinki. She has appeared as soloist 64 times with the Boston Symphony, and made seven extensive European tours including Soviet Russia where she was the first American-born violinist to perform with the orchestras of Leningrad and Moscow.

Today

At 7:30 p.m., a movie, "Unchained Goddess," will be shown at the meeting of the Meteorology Club in 301 Math Bldg.

* * * * *

Phi Beta Kappa will meet in 303 Math Building at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Open Mind presents "Is the World Ready for the U.N.?" on WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Louis Roberts, assistant professor of English at Northwestern University, will be the guest on "Joseph Conrad" at 8 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

WFSU-TV Schedule

12:00 Elementary Science
12:30 Effective Speech
1:00 Horizons of Science
1:25 Americanism vs. Communism
1:50 English 101
2:30 Jr. College Spanish
5:55 News - The Evening Edition with Bill Greenwood
6:00 The Arts - Host Ralph Berkowitz explores various phases of the fine arts
7:00 English 101 - basic college english with Dr. Paul Stokes
7:30 Operation Alphabet - adult literacy course

8:00 Is the World Ready for the U.N.? - a United Nations Week special produced by the Open Mind, NBC
9:00 NET International Magazine - a monthly wrap-up of the world news produced in England
10:00 FSU vs. VPI - a complete replay of the game

Tuesday

8:45 Americanism vs. Communism
9:15 American economy
9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Great Ideas
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 Spanish II
11:15 Americanism vs. Communism



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How intelligent!





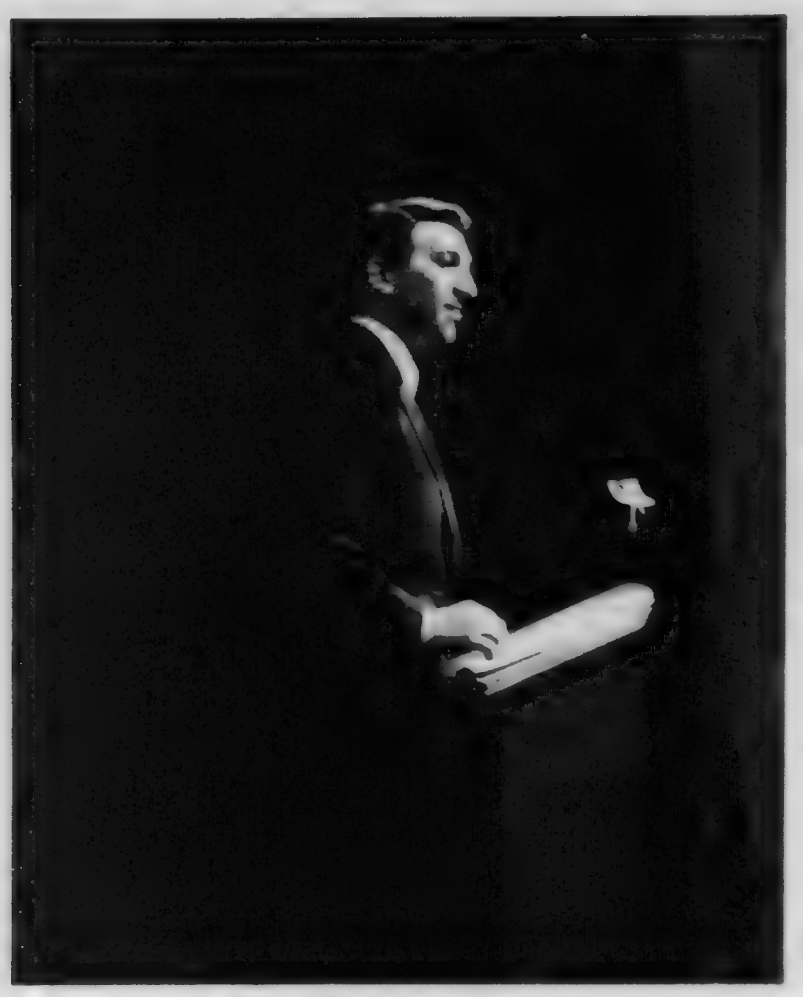
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Young Democrats

Congressman Don Fuqua will be the guest lecturer at the Young Democrats meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

All are invited to attend.



MR. SERGE LENTZ
. . . discusses his recent trip to China during one of his lectures presented at FSU during the past week.

French Editor Reviews Recent Trip To China

By DICK SMITH
Assistant News Editor

Serge Lentz, editor of Paris Match magazine, a foreign correspondent, and one of the few Western journalists who has visited Red China in the past decade, led off this year's University Lecture Series at FSU with his impressions of what's behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Posing as a textile buyer, Lentz received a literal Red Carpet treatment on his exciting three week tour of Shanghai, Canton, Peking and the rural regions of the People's Republic.

Lentz left London by train, went to Peking via East Germany, Poland, Russia and Mongolia. Upon arrival in the Chinese capital, the journalist was assigned a guide named, "Chin," by the China Travel Service to escort him around the communist state.

"Chin" soon received the nickname "giggling Joe" because he would erupt into "riotous laughter over what seemed to a Westerner no provocation.' It was explained to Lentz later by a Frenchman residing in Peking that the laughter was a custom by the Chinese to convey the idea that what was bothering them (the Chinese) should not intrude on their work.

Lentz got his first impressions of the reactions of the Chinese to Westerners when he walked around Peking.

Several times crowds of people would press around him and "giggling Joe" so that they could not walk. The crowd would not look at Lentz, they would just "stare at the space as if we didn't exist" and would suddenly melt away.

At other times the Young Pioneers, the "Communist equivalent of Boy Scouts,' would dance in circles around the visitor chanting nationalistic songs and heckling him in Chinese.

Lentz said that part of his reception by the Chinese was due to an "intense propoganda drive which was initiated against the Russians about 18 months ago.'

"It is not comfortable to be a Russian in China at this time," Lentz related.

The anti-Russian drive has been taken up by Chinese newspapers which only mention the Russian Communists in a derogatory manner. One example of this was an article assessing the gains made by various socialist parties in different countries. The survey found that socialism internationally was not "progressing" at a satisfactory rate. Blame for this trend was laid to the leadership of the USSR.

The propoganda drive is also being spread by the daily "indoctrination" sessions which many Chinese attend.

Lentz related that the greatest motivation of the Chinese at present in international politics is their "hatred and fear of the US.'

"The average Chinese," Lentz said "is absolutely convinced that the US is going to attack tomorrow. And they mean literally tomorrow, not by and by."

The Chinese government utilizes this deep fear to further unify and control the masses, Lentz continued.

Another feature of the Chinese makeup is their "superiority complex" which is also cultivated by the government. The basis of this sentiment is that the Chinese feel they are intrinsically better than any other people on earth.

Though this feeling did not origin-

(Continued on page 5)

New Tools For Creative Teache

Today's creative teachers don't teach from the textbook alone. To educate today's children for the fast-moving, scientific world of 1963, they use new teaching aids which flash workbook pages, newspaper stories, magazine pictures, maps and charts on the classroom screen.

Even grade schoolers can now learn advanced mathematics and the principles of atomic structures. They learn how to read faster and better.

High-quality speeded-up education is now possible because teachers are able to take advantage of facts they have long known: Children remember only 20 per cent of what they hear, 50 per cent of what they see and up to 70 per cent of what they see and hear.

With new systems of overhead projectors, or "lightboards," in the classroom, teachers can combine their own voices with visual aids--the most effective teaching combination there is.

This is how the overhead projector is helping bring about a revolution in American classrooms. Teachers and students make transparencies or pictures of the material they want to use in just four seconds, using a small copying machine right in the classroom. The projector can flash the picture on the screen instantly for the entire class to see.

With the lightboard, the day's civics lession or current events course can be as up-to-date as the morning's newspaper. Using wax pencils, teacher or students can add their own lines and colors to the transparency. The entire class can watch the screen while rivers are filled in on maps and while mathematical problems are solved. Using a series of transparencies, the teacher can tell a story. She can copy magazine illustrations showing how food is digested and use her own words to explain it to the class.

The classroom stays fully lighted while the lightboard is used and the teacher always faces the class. It is faster and more effective than the blackboard. And because her back is never turned, teacher needn't worry about spitballs flying or pitails being dipped into inkwells.

Because using the lightboard is so fast, teachers can use the time save to give personal attention to slow learners. Many teachers are now flashing a transparency of corrected homework on the screen and walking around the room to help student who have perticular difficulty. One math teacher says this method saves him the time it would take to correct 180 pieces of homework daily. And since he can take personal time with students, it's more effective.

Here are some examples of the innovations which creative teachers have found:

The leader of the marching band at the University of Delaware uses the overhead projector to teach new band formations on the gridiron just as the coach teaches new plays to the team. Using the lightboard, the band director matches up the music with positions on the field--each member of the band knows he must be at one position on "oom' and at another on "pah.'

A Connecticut fifth-grader one day showed the class transparency overlays of parts of the body, which he had drawn at home using plastic sandwich bags and a wax pencil from the bowling alley. His teacher makes transparencies of "community singing" songs for classes in choral singing. The same teacher flashes quizzes on the screen, instead of having children wait for questions to be written on the blackboard.

A first-grade teacher in New York is having astounding success in teaching reading. Each morning, she presents a new story using the overhead projector which shows words six inches high. Each new story is an exciting experience for the children, free from frustration and tension because the teacher makes everything clear, step by step. Even slow children learn quickly.

This new experiment in New York has promoted a love of reading by the boys and girls in the class. Some of the children last year read more than 60 books outside class. Only three children read fewer than 30 books. Most of them also read the 15 reading textbooks in the school.

Perhaps the most outstanding success with overhead projectors has been in teaching new concepts math to elementary students. The nomial system of math--in which ly ones and zeroes are used computer programming--is made clear to youngsters by teachniques of overlays and manipulating cut outs on the overhead jector.

With overhead projectors the teacher adds excitement to the lesson. Students have more than textbook. They have fresh pictures and information teacher has chosen just for

The busy creative teacher overhead projectors to keep with current events, to meet demands of larger enrollments our increasing store of scientific knowledge. And because the board allows her to use her ingenuity, the best teaching machine remains the teacher.



MAKING USE OF A NEW OVERHEAD PROJECTO
. . . one of the art teachers at FSU and form with one of her cla uses this means to discuss balance

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrolment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *extra* if I knew what *extra* meant. But I submit that there's such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a most unfortunate event at Crumscott A and M.

Crumscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



C. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for a single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! You might talk of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fried potatoes, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this homely land of potatoes by founding a college. But their generosity contained one condition: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school thus small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good lineman was a bad line baffled some of the most resourceful coaches in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow. In fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, overslept that morning with an impacted molar. Wrichards, the fullback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his neck caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the tailback, was kidnaped by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the playing field, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to claim the forfeit. It will be Crimscott was so embarrassed by this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its tradtional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why, you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there's enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

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* * *

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WFSU-FM

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Britten: Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings
3:25 News
3:30 Israel Press Review
3:45 Germany Today
4:00 The Humanities Hour
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 String Recital
6:30 French Press Review
6:45 BBC Report
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Joseph Conrad
8:30 To be announced
9:00 Keyboard Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:15 News

. . .Lentz

(Continued from page 4)

ate with the present regime, (it has its roots deep in the traditional China of dynasties) it has been expanded and intensifeid by the Communists.

"Strangely enough," Lentz related, "the opposition to the Communist government is not among the masses, such as the workers or other groups, but among the political leaders." Lentz pointed out that opposition was not socialist vs. democratic, but over differing viewpoints of socialism. There is no democratic point of view in China at present.

Lentz added that there is "no open demonstration of opposing viewpoints, no open criticism of Mao Tse-Tung."

The Chinese have a very effective method of combating the Nationalist Chinese, Lentz said. "They have simply consigned the name Chiang Kai-Shek to oblivion."

Parents don't mention the name to their children. He is never referred to in newspapers as a native Chinese but as a puppet of the West, more especially of the US. Lentz commented that the method seems to be effective in eradicating the Nationalist leader as a Chinese hero.

Lentz discussed the war potential of China in light of the nuclear age.

He said that China "will probably have an atomic bomb soon."

He also saw while he was in China planes capable of delivering such weapons. The Chinese, though they don't yet have aircraft of their own which measure up to Western standards, do have the latest Russian jet bombers and Mig 18's, the newest Russian fighters.

When Lentz asked a Chinese what they would do if they had the bomb now he was answered by "the most chilling curl of the lips I have ever seen."

"China doesn't believe that the next war will have any winners," Lentz commented, "but it hopes to perhaps be able to sort of stand out among the losers in the ashes of the maimed world."

Lentz concluded his talk with a caution to the West not to underestimate the Chinese. "To underestimate the Chinese would be the worst possible thing we could do," he said.

As to the most productive policy the West can now pursue with regard to the Chinese monolith, Lentz recommended establishing some sort of communication.

He said that it appears now to be almost impossible to dissuade the Red Chinese from aggression, but that "we should find some way to at least talk to them" to be able to assess their moves with some accuracy.

Thirteen Nominated As Fulbright Recipients

FSU's Fulbright Committee has nominated 13 FSU students for Fulbright awards.

Passing their first hurdle in a long and exacting screening process for study abroad are:

Bobbie Lou Kaminis, as a teaching assistant of English in Italy.

Lana Gayle Murray, to study French language and literature in France.

Elizabeth Ann Qualls, to study Spanish language and literature in Spain.

Nancy Fleet Bell, to study painting in Spain.

Jacquelin Krause, to study painting in England.

Wendell Robert Houston, to study history in Germany.

Wallace H. Craft, to study Chinese on Taiwan.

James A. Ramsay, to study international affairs in Australia.

Karla Burger, to study French in Belgium – Luxembourg.

Hedi Svendsen, to study voice in Denmark.

Ted Harvey and Elinor Altes, to work as teaching assistant of English in India.

Franklin Ashburn, to study sociology in the Philippines.

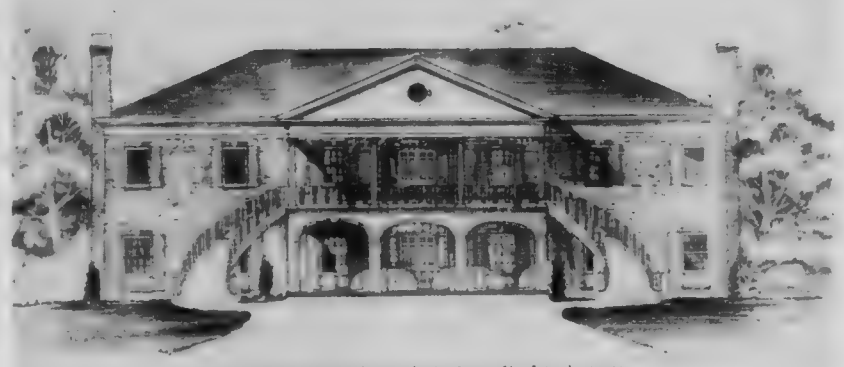
The recommendations were forwarded to the State and National Fulbright committees by the FSU Fulbright committee, which is composed of Dr. R.O. Lawton, Dr. George A. Lensen, Dr. Anne Marie Erdman, Dr. William F. Tanner, and Dr. Vladimir Zernin.

Smith Elected Museum Veep

Dr. Hale G. Smith, head of the Dept. of Anthropology and Archaeology at FSU, has been elected vice president of the Southeastern Museums Conference.

Smith, director of FSU's Museum for several years, has been a member of the organization, which is ending a four-day annual meeting at Miami today.

The organization elected Frederick Sleight, director of the Central Florida Museum at Orlando, as president.



THE NEW GAMMA PHI BETA

. . . sorority Chapter House is to be built at 633 West Jefferson Street. It will house 40 girls and afford dining facilities for 80.

Dr. Olive Cross Is Guest Of English Coffee Hour

"There is a magic about Viet Nam," said Dr. Olive Cross as she spoke at the English Coffee Hour this past Friday.

Dr. Cross, of the English Dept. spet two years in Saigon teaching at the University of Saigon and working for the US State Dept. During her stay, the educator came to know Viet Nam and her people very well.

Dr. Cross began the program by ringing a Buddhist prayer bell and showing several souvenirs. Tran Minh Tam, a business major from Viet Nam, exhibited the national flag. "The three red stripes on the gold background depict the blood these people are willing to shed for their golden country, commented Dr. Cross.

The program featured slides and comments on many of her favorite scenes and people in Saigon.

"Viet Nam is a narrow strip of land bordering Southeast Asia about the size of California. There are 30 million people, 16 million of whom live in the Communist controlled northern section. Last year these people had 10 000 casualties in their war against the Communists while they inflicted 30,000 on the enemy, the lecturer went on to say.

She added, "The Viet Namese are gentil, intelligent people who do not like war." They are excellent craftsmen and are considered to produce the finest laquers in the world.

The gardens of Saigon are notably beautiful. "Each garden has bamboo as it is the symbol of Saigon," she explained.

"I especially remember my students when I think of Saigon," related Dr. Cross. The students would go to her home every Sunday afternoon and consume large quantities of American cookies. Graham crackers were their favorites because they were the largest.

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Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 in 303 Mathematics-Meteorology.



V.P.I. quarterback Bob Schweickert rolls around left end followed by Jim Causy number 82. Schweickert was the second biggest ground gainer for V.P.I. with 47 yards.



Steve Tensi rolls out to pass as V.P.I. tackle Gene Breen, numb 74, rushes. Tensi hit 13 out of 23 passes for a 185 yard tot

Gobblers Roast Seminoles 31-2

Upon leaving the stadium after Saturday's game the average Seminole fan could hardly be excused for wondering, "What happened?" There was no rain, no bad lighting, no week layover, no overconfidence, just bad breaks. Maybe lady luck was against FSU, but VPI had an awful lot to do with it.

There is an old saying which goes, "The best defense is a good offense." One would have a hard time convincing the 16,500 fans who sat through the game. FSU's offense contributed all 31 points to the Gobbler side of the board. Even so FSU dominated the statistics. They outgained the Gobblers 410 to 175, completed 14 out of 26 compared to 2 out of 7, and led in first downs 21 to 10. They led in all figures except three. Fumbles lost, passes intercepted by, and punting.

Those three statistics tell the story of the game. VPI turned two fumbles into a touchdown and a field goal, two high passes from center on punts into touchdowns, and one out of two interceptions into touchdowns. Their only drive was stopped at the FSU 5 with an unsuccessful field goal.

The first of these blunders occurred on FSU's first play from scrimmage. Dave Snyder cut off right tackle and fimbled. A VPI third string end pounced on the ball and the Gobblers were on the way. Four plays later Dick Cranwell kicked a 40 yard field goal.

Blunder number two came about approximately two minutes later. FSU could not move the ball during their next series of plays so Charley Calhoun came in to punt. A high pass forced a quick punt which was sliced to the FSU 27. Five plays later Sonny Utz became the first player to score a TD running against FSU for the second year in a row.

FSU then mounted their first major drive. This drive covered 85 yards in 13 plays. Steve Tensi completed six passes during the drive including a ten yard pass to Winfred Bailey for the touchdown. VPI 10, FSU 7.

They traded the ball back and forth and quarterback Don Schweickert punted to the FSU 32. On the first play Tensi over threw Biletnikoff, his receiver, and Tom Hawkins intercepted and returned to his own 36. Schweichert got the Gobblers moving but his pass on third and eight was intercepted by Fred Biletnikoff at the FSU 10.

Blunder number three. Tensi was rushed hard and was shaken up on the play, but still got off his pass. Right into the waiting arms of Tech end Tom Marvin. He carried to the three and Utz scored his second touchdown on a sweep. Cranwell added the point and VPI lead 17-7.

Sophomore Ed Prichett came in along with the Warriors on the next set of plays. He carried the ball for a 21 yard gain and passed to Max Wettistine for 22 yards. The Gobblers held on the next series. Les Murdock kicked a 44 yard field goal and the longest in FSU history. Murdock had a very good day, all his kickoffs except one went into the end zone. The half ended VPI 17, FSU 7.

At the start of the third quarter, FSU got a good break but failed to cash in. Quarterback Schweikert dropped back to pass and Bill McDowell hit his arm as he was passing and McDowell recovered.

VPI then staged their unsuccessful drive. They marched from their own 27 to the FSU five. Don Schweikert then showed why he is ninth in the nation in rushing. Twice apparently trapped, he broke loose for long gains. Cranwell's field goal attempt was wide of the mark.

FSU blunders four and five then came about before the eyes of the horrified Seminoles and their loyal following. FSU was stopped and for the second time Calhoun got a high pass from center. Newt Green got a hand on the ball and it traveled fifty yards, straight up. What goes up must come down and it landed in the arms of end Jake Adams of the Gobblers. Surprised, Adams hesitated and then took off for the goal line. None of the Seminoles who had a shot at him reacted in time. Touchdown. Cranwell kicked the point and VPI went ahead 24-17.

On FSU's first play Steve Tensi dropped back to pass, only he forgot something, the ball. Tech guard Vic Kreiter didn't forget and recovered at the FSU 14. Five plays later Schweikert went over from the three for the winning touchdown. Cranwell added his forth extra point to finish up the scoring for the Gobblers.

But FSU was not dead yet. They mounted an eighty yard drive lead by Tensi's passing and Brinkley's running. Brinkley gained 31 yards on the drive including the touchdown. Tensi completed three out of five passes for 47 yards, and Dave Snyder added the rest. On third down Larry Brinkley went over for the score. Tensi's pass for the two points was intercepted by Lacy Edwards, and the game ended FSU 23, VPI 31.

FLORIDA STATE

RUSHING

Name	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Brinkley	13	117	0	117
Snyder	11	51	3	48
Pritchett	4	27	8	19
Roberts	5	18	0	18
Ehler	1	6	0	6
Bibent	3	9	10	—1
Tensi	1	0	4	—4

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Tensi	23	13	185
Pritchett	3	1	22

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	T.D
Bailey	3	44	1
Biletnikoff	2	32	
Dawson	2	33	
Brinkley	2	28	
Wettstein	1	22	
Floyd	1	15	
D'Allesandro	1	14	
Snyder	1	10	
Causey	1	14	

PUNTING

	No.	Avg.
Calhoun	3	32.3

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.
Roberts	1	6
Bailey	2	44

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.
Biletnikoff	1	9
Massey	1	3

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.
Biletnikoff	1	9

VIRGINIA TECH

RUSHING

Name	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Utz	16	73	1	72
Schweickert	17	67	20	47
Walker	7	21	9	21
Cahill	1	12	9	12
Whitley	1	4	9	4
Page	5	6	2	4
Babb	1	9	9	9

PASSING

	Att.	Comp	Int	Yds
Schweickert	7	2	1	15

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.
Marvin	2	15

PUNTING

	No.	Avg.
Schweickert	5	41.4

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.
Utz	1	22

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.
Cahill	1	4
N. Green	1	12

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.
Hawkins	1	16
Marvin	1	2

Upsets Are The Word

By RICK ROSE

Upset was the word this weekend as the once might went under in defeat. The nation's second, third, and ninth rated teams (Wisconsin, Pittsburg, and Northwestern) went down the rocky road to defeat.

Ohio State handed Wisconsin its 13-10 defeat destroying a thus far perfect record. Navy, behind the passing and running of Roger Staubach, ran over the Panthers of Pittsburgh to destroy another perfect record. Staubach, the nation's offensive leader, set up one touchdown and went over for another. Michigan State spoiled Northwestern's homecoming by upsetting the Wildcat's 15-7. Sherman Lewis, 150 lb. 5 ft. 9 senior, ran 85 yds, for one touchdown and grabbed a deflected pass for another.

Duke, favored in the game with NC State, went under gasping for air with a 21-7 defeat. Quarterback Jim Rossi stunned the Duke defense by running 55 yds. and then threw a 35 yd pass for the TD. This was the first time the Wolfpack has defeated Duke since 1946.

In other games across the nation things went by the old idiom "The best laid plans of mice and men..."

In the South, LSU handed Florida a 14-0 loss to spoil Florida's homecoming. VPI beat FSU behind QB Don Schweickert's running and passing charms.

Mississippi beat Vanderbilt 27-7, Furman fought past the Citadel 34-25, North Carolina squeezed past South Carolina 7-0, Maryland walloped Wake Forest 35-0, Georgia clipped Kentucky 17-14, Alabama rolled over Houston 21-13, and Georgia Tech tromped Tulane 17-3.

In the East, Harvard snapped the longest winning streak in the country by beating Dartmouth 17-13. Syracuse walked over Oregon State 31-8, Navy upset Pitt 24-12, Penn State beat West Virginia 20-9, Army crushed Washington State 23-0, Princeton beat Cornell 51-14, Yale 31 - Colgate 0, and Brown beat Rhode Island 33-7.

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ORIDA'S FIRST LLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No. 37 — Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University — Tuesday, October 29, 1963



MISS GYMKANA AND HER COURT

, were selected Saturday night at the final per- mance of the 1963 Gymkana Show. They are (left right) Charlotte McClaren, Joanne Elliott, Jo Etta Lawrence, 1st Runner up; Dolores Lord, Gymkana Queen; Barbara Jean Lovejoy, 2nd Runner up, Linda Wilson, and Jan Eyman.

HC Queen, Who's Who Elections To Be Friday

By BOB RACKLEFF
Flambeau Staff Writer

Elections for Homecoming Queen and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will be held Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

At polls located in the Westcott Lobby, in front of Bryan, in front of the Seminole, and the Student Center, 36 FSU students will be chosen from among 48 nominees for 'Who's Who."

All seniors and graduate students are eligible to vote, and will be able to choose 36 students from each ballot.

Jon Kaney, Commissioner of Elections, stated that the effect of this was national as well as local, since the students' names, qualifications and pictures will appear in this year's issue of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" which has a nation-wide distribution. Besides this, the students selected will receive certificates and a copy of the national volume.

Nominees for this election have been submitted by presidents of campus organizations, and their qualifications evaluated by a nominating committee tomorrow. In addition, the nominating committee can add nominees they feel are qualified.

To be qualified for "Who's Who,' a student must have maintained a 2.5 overall scholastic average for five trimesters; have shown by his college record his ability to be of service to his community and to society; have shown outstanding leadership in the various activities of campus life; and have shown cooperation and willingness to give time and effort in educational and extra-curricular activities of FSU.

However, a Student Senate Statute makes it possible for a person with below a 2.5 overall who is among the top five nominees to be eligible as long as his overall average does not fall below the all-students average for the second trimester prior to the selection of "Who's Who" nominees.

The nominating committee, which evaluates each nominee's qualifications, is comprised of 12 members, including vice president of the Junior Class (chairman), Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Dean of Students and Athletic Director.

The student body president then appoints members representing these segments of campus activity: music, publications, religious organizations, graduate students, speech and drama, student government and transfer students. All undergraduate members of this committee must be juniors.

All students will be able to vote for the Homecoming Queen, who will be elected on a separate ballot. Candidates for this year's queen are Carolyn Wronske, Jackie Mathis, Carolyn Duyck, Patty Warren Ley Hulsey and Clyda Stokes.

Because of a tie in the preliminary elections last week, there are six candidates who will appear on Friday's ballot. However, Kaney explained that the candidate receiving the least number of votes will be eliminated from the court.

In emphasizing the importance of this election, Kaney stated "I hope that the students will show interest in this election, for the people chosen for these honors should be representative of the student body.'

FSU Art Major Wins Contest

A Florida State University freshman art major, Nancy L. Force, 19, has won first prize of $500 in an international art contest.

Miss Force triumphed over 249 finalists chosen to illustrate top stories for future issues of "Seventeen" in the magazines's 13th annual international art contest.

Her first place oil painting for the story "My Aunt's Career,' depicting a bedroom with aunt and child, was selected on the basis of skill, originality and depth in interpreting the plot. Commenting on the young artist's talent, art director of the teen publication Joan Fenton said: "She showed an extraordinary ability to understand the story and recreate its feeling in a work of art.'

Miss Force's painting will illustrate "My Aunt's Career" in "Seventeen's" January 1964 issue which will be devoted to contributions of talented teens in every field.

A graduate of Ft. Lauderdale High School, Miss Force has won awards at the Ft. Lauderdale Art Museum and at local exhibits and is a recipient of Teachers Credit Union and National Scholastic scholarships. She attended the Philadelphia Museum College of Arts in the summer of 1962 and is now majoring in art at FSU.

She plans to study for a master of arts degree and then do commercial art in a field related to fine art. She will use her prize money for art supplies.



NANCY FORCE

First Joint Appearance

Violinist Burgin And Wife To Play Tomorrow Night

...inist Richard Burgin and his ...e Ruth Posselt, will appear on ... same program as soloists in the ...son's first of two concerts given ...e newly formed State Symphony ...Florida in FSU's Westcott Audi...um tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. ...s occasion will be the first time ...g the careers, which have taken ...to the best known music halls ...is country and Europe, that the ... have appeared together as indi...al soloists on one program. ...rgin made his debut as a child ...nist in Warsaw in 1903, was a ...mber of the Boston Symphony Or...stra for 40 years and still is as...iate conductor. He now has join...the staff of FSU's School of Music ...visiting distinguished professor. ... will be guest violinist playing Mozart's "Haffner Serenade."

Miss Posselt, a violinist who has made seven extensive European tours and was the first American-born violinist to perform with orchestras at Leningrad and Moscow, will be soloist for the number "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in G minor" by Max Bruch.

Rounding out the program by the orchestra, conducted by Robert Sedore, will be the "Romeo and Juliet Suite no. 2" by Prokofieff.

Holders of season tickets for the State Symphony and State Opera Association will be admitted with no further charge and tickets are on sale in the School of Music through Wednesday. Tickets also will be on sale in Westcott before the concert. They are $2 for the public and $1 for students.

Miss Posselt has been soloist on programs where her husband conducted and has appeared in performances for two violins with him but never before has appeared with him when both were soloists.

She has appeared with symphony orchestras of Paris, The Hague, Prague, Barcelona, Stockholm and Helsinki and has been soloist for the Boston orchestra 64 times, as guest of such conductors at Koussevitzky, Burgin, Bernstein, Szell and Munch in performances of 18 different concertos. She also has appeared with 25 other American orchestras.

Burgin, a native of Warsaw, became concertmaster of the Boston Symphony under Pierre Monteux in 1920 and he has been associate conductor for many years. He gave up the position of concertmaster last year.

Work Begins On Research Center

...ork has begun on the new psy...logy building which will be five ...ries tall and cost over $1 million. ...e building will be called the ...ychology Research Bldg. and will ... connected with the north side of ... present psychology building. It ...ll house psychological research ...cilities.

...pproximately one half of the cost ...me from the State Bond Issue. ...out one fifth came from the Na...nal Science Foundation, with the ...r coming from the US Public ...alth Service.

Three Penny Opera Gives Cast Names

The Threepenny Opera will be presented by the Opera Guild and the FSU Theatre Nov. 8 and 9 in Westcott.

The production is by special arrangement with the Tams-Witmark Music Library, Inc. and features Cherry Isabell as Polly Peachum and Charles Stanley as Macheath (Mac the Knife). Arthur H. Dorlag is the production stage director, and Richard Collins, musical director.

Music for the opera is by Kurt Weill, the text and lyrics by Bertolt Brecht with the English adaptation by Marc Blitzstein.

The cast of characters also includes Hugh McElyea, as a street singer; Samuel Welch as J.J. Peachum, Sarah Rideout as Mrs. Peachum, Jenni Black as Jenny, J. Robert Swain as Rev. Kimball, Gene Rowell as Tiger Brown, Jerold Gray as Warden Smith, and Sarah Hanna as Lucy Brown.

Jack Simmons, Dan Kelley, Irv Broughton, Rhett Bryson and James Rayfield compose Mack's Gang, with Ken Richart and Tom Woodruff as the Cops.

Martha Wilson, Martha Myer, Deje Swain, Ellen Whigham, Laurette Kenney and Louise Beddingfield compose "the Family."

Somebody Explains

Flambeau Forum

Let's Be Realistic. . .

To the Editor:

The sincere concern for such an important issue as the civil status of the colored people in this country that was discussed by Sue Chu in the Flambeau Forum (Oct. 22) under the title "Won't Somebody Please Explain?" is very commendable and worthy of respect.

However, coming from a foreign student, your letter appeared to me rather embarrassing to the American readers of the "Flambeau," for it is clear that it would be very difficult to give you an answer both sincere and gentle at the same time.

Because I am a foreign student myself and have been in this country only three years, I am not in a position to supply you with a weighted sociological explanation to satisfy your inquisitive eagerness. I just want to let you know my point of view in connection with the problem and hope that it helps your understanding. As foreigners, our experience in this respect are probably alike.

I come from a country with no color discrimination at all, among other reasons, because there are no colored people living there. Consequently, when I first came to the United States, I experienced the same type of moral confusion that you described so well in your article. I was also confused and questioned many of my former ideas on the American society. My disillusionment, however, did not last too long.

Newspaper headlines provided me every single day with examples of discrimination in all corners of the world. For me, this was a reminder that religious, political or racial discrimination is present nowadays in every country. I realized that racial discrimination was nothing but another variety, more colorful if you want, of discrimination in general. But discrimination as such was nothing new. Now, may I ask you, Susan, would it be fair to judge our American hosts by idealistic socio-political standards that no country in the world actually meets?

In my opinion, Susan, there is a difference here from the rest of the world. The American people recognize their problems and deal with them in the open. This cannot be predicted of many other countries and it is, I think, what makes America a great nation. You must have found, as I have, from your American friends, that all of them are aware of the task ahead and do want sincerely to find a solution for their problems.

My personal belief is that they agree in the ends and that they disagree only on the means. In fact, this is not simply my opinion. Foreign newspaper, all over the world, have credited America's sincere willingness to normalize the civil status of all its citizens.

I think, Susan, that all our American friends are doing their best and that their efforts are being met by a well-deserved success. They are worthy of encouragement, not of condemnation. Social changes take time. As you know, it took Europe fifteen centuries to absorb slavery completely, and we did not have a color problem there.

Do try to understand, Susan, for as the French writer Camus once said, the highest faculty is: not to try to understand.

Andres Petrasovits

Logic Doubted

Mr. Johnson, your remarks in Friday's Flambeau cause me to doubt your powers of logic, you sense of perspective, and your sense of good taste.

In the first place, the "logic' of your letter seems to be based upon envoking a legion of "undesirable' adjectives, which may or may not apply to the context in which you use them and which you never qualify or support. I count at least 17 such adjectives.

To my knowledge, "Lana Murray, Tommy Riggins and sundry other 'flies'" do not purport the sentiments of the entire student body, and have never claimed to do so. I challenge you to back up your statement that they do.

I agree with your implied sentiment that Lana Murray does not have all the qualities of a first-class editor -- the fact that she printed your letter which in my opinion is libelous, slanderous and certainly not in good taste, is sufficient evidence, don't you agree? By the way, just what is your conception of the "reality' displayed in front of the University Inn towards which Lana is supposed to be blind.

I would be very interested to see you answer this letter, Mr. Johnson -- publicly or privately -- because I don't believe you are for real.

One last thing -- the 'scum of the earth' has a way of bringing forth vegetation; a few thorns as well as flowers, true, but nonetheless something dynamic and living. Now, isn't that the funniest thing?

Fred Glavin

To the Editor:

I have followed with interest, the articles and events concerning our racial problems as reported in the Flambeau. I have lived in the South for five years. I know something of the way the Southerner thinks and too much of the way he acts. However, he can be offered a warped consolation by the fact that there is hatred on both sides in the North. Often this is a hidden hatred which is deeper and more bitter.

The dialogism between Mr. North, Mr. South and Mr. Negro which aptly presents the two attitudes concludes in this manner... Mr. North: "Actually, Mr. Negro, you can go as high as you want -- just don't come any closer." Mr. South: "I belive you have that turned around, Mr. North. Didn't you mean 'come as close as you want but don't go any higher?' "

The Religious Council's plea for an individual boycott of off-campus eateries was late and unnecessary. We who were distrubed by the restaurant management's refusal to serve all students have been individually boycotting since reading the September 16 issue of the Flambeau. I doubt that anyone who did not begin then will begin now.

Mr. Gentry's letter in Tuesday's edition was slightly confusing. He wishes that FSU students had the conviction and zeal of the typ Negro demonstrator. This is possible, Mr. Gentry. Our stu body is miles from being of a c mon purpose. This is not the wi but the Negro revolt. And they revolting for complete ama mation into this twisted soci

Finally, concerning Mr. Gent statement that the Negro is as is visualized -- i.e., dirty, sm and an ill-moraled welfare ca I wish persons having either i grationist or segregationist be would state only what they kno be true. I know that he is wron this generalization. There is room here for a lengthy discus I can only say that I have sh companionship with the Negro, faced common problems by his s

True, a man often is what he see to be to others. But have Mr. Gen or his cohorts ever lived am America's Negroes? Indeed they even had occasion to spea a Negro?

Up until recent years, the Ne in this country has not looked his position realistically. Hu and American rights are com for the Negro and he will wi revolt. He is finally being tru about the life he has. Now possible to achieve the life he wa I support him in this desire.

Thomas Bra

Send Petition By Mail

To the Editor:

In view of the fact that Flambeau petitions are not available to all members of the student body and that some individuals are hesitant to sign them in a public place, the Chairman of the Flambeau Petition Drive will accept personal signatures through Campus Mail or the US Mail.

A statement of the petition, "We, the undersigned students of Florida State University, aware that the Florida State "Flambeau" has for some time been editorially unrepresentative of this campus and has, in general, displayed a tactlessness and rudeness unbecoming of a student -supported publication, demand that no further appropriation of students funds be made for this newspaper. In view of the few benefits the "Flambeau" does offer to the campus, we suggest that its publishing be financed by voluntary subscription or on a purchase basis," should be followed by a personal signature and student number.

All should be addressed to Robert M. Holley, c/o General Delivery, FSU Post Office.

Robert M. Holley

Purge Paper

To the Editor:

In this time of trial, I have decided to come to the assistance of the student body, Bob Holley and the Flambeau. The big problem seems to be that we have a "biased" newspaper on our campus. Mr. Holley wants to have the student activity funds withdrawn because the Flambeau is not representative of the student body. The fact that this opinion was not founded on any type of scientific investigation does not make any difference; the problem remains that the Flambeau is biased. To appease everyone, we must purge this newspaper of all prejudices and make it pure.

The first thing to do is to omit all editorials, letters, features, cartoons and ads. Greek news is biased in favor of fraternities and sororities and the religious organizations are biased in favor of their own faiths so they must go. Sport news is definitely biased in favor of FSU so it does not represent the voice of graduate students who might have graduated from Florida, Miami, TCU, etc. Sports, must go, too.

The BOP should set up a board consisting of Bob Holley Bob Foss, Thomas Riggins, Keith Garner, Wilson Carraway and Charlie Johns. They will see to it that all news in the Flambeau is altered or omitted in order that it pleases everyone. When we come this far we will probably find that there is not enough news left to merit a newspaper so we just let the Flambeau die a natural death and start reading the Tallahassee Democrat for their unbiased news on FSU.

Robert F. Stanley

'Flambeau' Shows No Bias

To the Editor:

Having been an editor of a junior college newspaper about a year a I find myself in sympathy with the Flambeau concerning the protest bias. As nearly as I can tell the Flambeau is as unbiased in its re reportage as any newspaper I have ever read. Perhaps the protests re to the letter-editorial page, and in this case I wonder if there might be some misunderstanding. An editorial presents a bias and at the s time a dare or a challenge if you will, to anyone who really has an inter in the matter to refute the position adopted.

Maybe Mr. Holley and his cohorts wanted only some notoriety, or a f ture on the front page, because his arguments merely fulfill the old ad that, "Empty barrels make the most noise." Mr. Holley wants the Fla beau to stand "on its own two feet?" I do not "ever" recall encounter any college or university newspaper that stood on its own two feet. Stu funds in every instance I know of -- and I know of several -- support newspaper. For slightly over two dollars per student, everyone on cam may have the Flambeau five days a week for an entire trimester. paper has no backer aside from student funds and advertisements. Co newspapers don't usually have legs "of their own" to stand on.

I have a feeling that what rankles the segregationists on this campus those letters supporting the integrationist side of the racial issue. If is the case I can only suggest that they do some letter-writting of th own.

I personally believe that those students leading the petition-signing wo actually have the gall to write a notice of their intentions in the Flambe I believe that the Flambeau would be unbiased enough to print it.

Ron McFarla

Staff Should Edit Letters

To the Editor:

The Holley petition refers, in part to the "... tactlessness and rudeness..." of material found in the Flambeau. Ironically, some letters appearing in last Friday's edition were excellent examples of this-- letters leaded with personal vilification and with derogatory conclusions based on quite erroneous speculations.

Perhaps the Flambeau staff should consider the following: reserve the right to edit letters, and to delete those passages -- but only those passages -- which are personal vindictive. Maybe then we will s arguments resembling those expe ted of college students-- argumen remaining germane and sticking the very real issues which should debated here.

Victor Wigg

The Flambeau has been asked to notify Miss Sue Chu to call or stop by the Dean of Students' office as soon as possible.

Florida Flambeau

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Managing Editor Carolyn Leary
Feature Editor Pat Freeman
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Sports Editor John Wood
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THIS IS NOT A CHESS GAME. . .

but a planning session to determine what to do with more than 2000 icians expected on the FSU campus for Band Day, Nov. 2. From left Robert Braunagel director of the Marching Chiefs; Dr. Gene Simons, dinator of Band Day; and Clifford Madsen assistant director of the ching Chiefs.

eacher Exam Date Given

lege seniors planning to teach will be able to take the Na- Teacher Examinations on Feb. 964, according to the Edu- Testing Service, a non-profit ry which also prepares College and graduate school admis- tests.

res on the National Teacher Ex- tions are used by many large districts for employing new ers, and by several states for ing teaching certificates or li- es. Some colleges require all rs preparing to teach to take tests. Lists of school systems h use the examinations are dis- uted by the Educational Testing ice to colleges educating teach-

More than 400 testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the Feb. 15 examinations. At the full-day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations.

Bulletins of information containing registration forms and detailed information about the Feb. 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Registration for the tests opens Nov. 1, 1963, and closes Jan. 17, 1964.

Today

Placement interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the clubroom in Longmire.

* * * * *

At the Biochemistry Seminar Dr. Leroy Dietrich of the University of Miami, School of Medicine will speak on "Hormone Control of NAD Synthesis." The seminar begins at 11:30 a.m. in 555 Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

* * * * *

Pow Wow Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the clubroom in Longmire.

* * * * *

At 8 p.m. L'Alliance Francaise will meet in the Library Lecture Hall. 'LaBelle Equipe" with Jean Cabin and Charles Vanel will be shown.

* * * * *

On WFSU-TV, Forum: Tallahassee panelists will discuss the "Tallahassee Colosseum" at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

At 8 p.m. WFSU-FM will have "Contemporary Italian Composers." Michael Steinberg, music critic, is commentator. The subject of the program will be "New Voices after the War." Music will be by Goffredo Petrassi, "Sonata for Harpsichord and 11 instruments;" Giogio Gjedini, "Concerto dell Albatro;" Mario Zafred "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra."

* * * * *

The Young Republicans will meet at 8:30 p.m. Plans for the convention in Daytona Beach, November 1 and 2, will be made. The meeting will be in 202 Longmire.

Pow Wow

There will be a Pow Wow meeting at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge tonight. Committee members should bring reports.

Kraft Is Guest Of FSU Geography, History Depts.

Ole Bjorn Kraft, vice president of the Danish Parliament and a delegate to the United Nations, will be at FSU Friday night under auspices of the Departments of Geography and History to speak on "A Small Power's View of Europe and the Future of the Atlantic Alliance." The program will be at 7:30 p.m. in Library Lecture Hall.

Kraft was formerly foreign minister, vice president of the Council of Europe and secretary general of NATO. He is also a chairman of the cultural committee of the Council of Europe and chairman of the economic committee of the Nordic Council.

He has been a member of the Danish Parliament since 1926. During the German occupation of Denmark 1940-45, Kraft was a leader within the Danish Resistance Movement. The Gestapo made two attempts on his life during that time.

On Dec. 30, 1943, awaiting the arrival of an underground courier, he was attacked in his home in Copenhagen, shot and seriously wounded by a Nazi assassin. A second attempt on his life was made later when the Gestapo sought underground leaders in the headquarters of the Conservative Party.

When a coalition of the Moderate Liberal Party and the Conservative Party formed a government in 1950, Kraft was chosen minister of foreign affairs. In this capacity, he, in 1951, signed the treaty between the United States and Denmark on the defense of Greenland. Under this agreement within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the defense of the area became a NATO concern.

Last fall, Mr. Kraft's most recent book, "Woe to the Vanquished" was published in Denmark. It deals with the Communist take-over in Eastern Europe. This spring the books was published in German by the Europa Verlag in Vienna, Austria.

Phi Mu Alpha To Host Concert

Forty-two percussion instruments will be used in a performance by the eight-member Percussion Ensemble Sunday at FSU.

The program will be at 3 p.m. in the large lounge of Longmire. A coffee concert, it is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha music honorary for men. There is no charge and the public is invited.

Instrumentation will range from slapstick and sleigh bells to bongos and bass drums. Included in the seven number program will be one by the ensemble conductor, Dr. Ramon E. Meyer of the FSU music faculty.

Members of the Percussion Ensemble are Diane Bishop of Atlanta, John Fuller of Ocala, Jack Gibson of Columbus, Ga., Kenneth Jordon of Jacksonville. George Mabry of Chattanooga, Tenn., John Parker of Winter Haven, Walter Pittman of Petersburg Va., and Dennis Silkebakken, Miami.

Numbers on the program include: "Percussion Music" by Michael Colgrass; 'Drawings: Set No. I" by Sidney Hodkinson; "Pattern Percussion" by Thomas Brown; "Two Dances" from "Musik fur Kinder" by Carl Orff; "Toccata" by Ramon Meyer and 'Hoe Down!" by Joshua Missal.

WFSU-TV Schedule

1:25 p.m. Americanism vs. Communism
1:50 Seeing music
2:00 Social studies
2:30 Sign Off
5:55 News
6:00 What's New - The art of traveling by canoe is outlined in this program
6:30 Great Ideas - "Labor and Leisure in Pre-industrial and in industrial Societies" - This discussion established the moral, political and economic consequences of labor and leisure in human life.
7:00 English 102 with Mike Shaara
7:30 American Economy - "The Market Society and How It Grew'
8:00 Forum: Tallahassee
8:30 Israel: Land of Miracles - Jerusalem Beersheba and Haifa are visited.
9:00 NET Science Reporter - recent advances made in science from AET
9:30 The World America Faces
10:00 UN Review of the week's action in the UN.

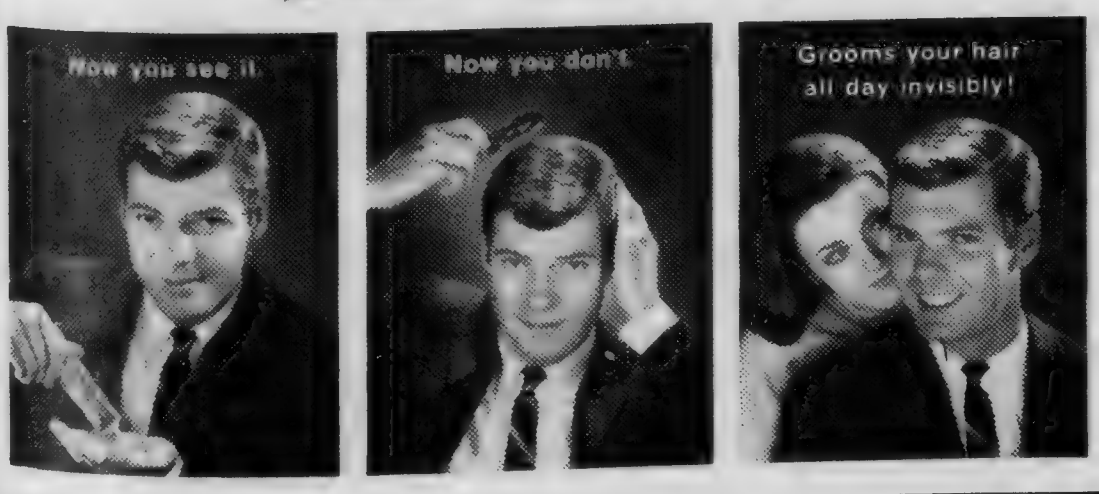
WFSU-FM Schedule

Today
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Francaix: Symphony for Strings
3:25 News
3:30 French Press Review
3:45 European Review
4:00 Masterworks from France
4:30 Joseph Conrad
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 Latin American Press
6:45 Changing Face of Europe
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Contemporary Italian Composers
9:00 Chamber Music
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

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HOW TO SUCCEED IN PRO BALL!

Jerry Lucas, one of the all-time great college basketball stars, is now a pro. In the December issue of SPORT magazine, you'll find out what Lucas (and every college star) has to learn to "succeed" as a pro, as his former roommate John Havlicek gives him inside pointers on the NBA and its stars... Plus the SPORT spotlight is on college football, with exciting photo reports on George Mira, the nation's No. 1 college quarterback... Coach John McKay of USC and Mel Renfro of Oregon. SPORT covers college sports in depth, and you get behind-the-scenes coverage on *all* pro sports. In December SPORT you'll also want to read "I Say Liston is Good For Boxing," an exclusive article by Rocky Marciano. SPORT magazine keeps you apace of all events on the sports scene...with authoritative coverage, sharp analysis, informative profiles and action-packed photos... Get

December SPORT

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What Has Happened?

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Editor

The students of this university have a right to expect a good football team to represent them in intercollegiate athletics, but as yet they have not seen anything but a half-resemblance to the team of last year. Their financial support and attendance have not produced a team which they can be proud of.

"Everyone loves a winner," but when a team has the potential to win games like the Miami game, and yet loses to a dinky (5,300) school like Virginia Tech on mistakes, it becomes discouraging and students lose interest.

It is not the purpose of this writer to lean back in his easy chair, light up a cigar, and plan the best way to lynch an effigy of Head Coach Bill Peterson. Rather than ignore the plight of the team, students must laud that which is good and uncover that which is clogging up the works.

In order to bring out all the short comings and assets of this 1963 edition of the Seminoles, it will take a four-part editorial, with the writer playing the part of Sam Spade and trying to dig up the answers.

Students are urged to take the time to state their views on what happened to the Tribe and send it in to the Flambeau Sports Editor, Room 213 Longmire by Campus Mail.



An unidentified member of the Seminole Soccer Club is shown stopping a drive ward the Tribe goal by a Camp Maxwell soccer team member.
The visitors won 3-1 in a match played here Saturday. (Photo by Wayne Cow

Sigma Chi Cops Swimming Meet

By RICK ROSE
Flambeau Sports Writer

These are the results of the intramural swimming and diving meet.

DORM-INDEPENDENT
Diving:
1st. - Ron Peirce - 119 1/2 pts. FSU Trailer Park
2nd. - Shailer Cummings - 99 3/4 pts. BSU
Swimming:
50 yd. Freestyle
1. Geology - Bell
2. P.E. Majors - Walker
3. BSU - Casper
4. Trailer Park - Peirce
5. BSU - Pulsifer
Overall Results:
1. Trailer Park
2. BSU
3. Geology
4. P.E. Majors

FRATERNITY
Overall Results:
1. Sigma Chi - 55 pts.
2. Phi Delta Theta - 49 pts.
3. Kappa Alpha - 27 pts.
4. S.A.E. - 26 pts.
5. Theta Chi - 25 pts.
6. Lambda Chi Alpha - 17 pts.

Diving:
1. Sigma Chi - George Roberts
2. Pi Kappa Phi - Mark Carroll
3. Sigma Chi - Brent Richard
4. S.A.E. - Kim Hutch
5. Kappa Alpha - Joe Hawrah
6. Phi Delta Theta - Vic Wickman

Swimming:
100 yd. Medley Relay
1. Phi Delt
2. Kappa Alpha
3. S.A.E.
4. Sigma Chi
5. Kappa Sigma
6. Lambda Chi Alpha

50 yd. Freestyle
1. Sigma Chi
2. Phi Delt - Hartman
3. Sigma Chi - Henry
4. S.A.E. - McCain
5. Kappa Alpha - Luther
6. Phi Delt - Wickman

50 yd. Butterfly
1. Phi Delt - Wauzenberg
2. Sigma Chi - Henry
3. Lambda Chi Alpha - Hurlburt
4. Theta Chi - Burns
5. Kappa Alpha - O'Kelly
6. S.A.E. - Dean

50 yd. Backstroke
1. Theta Chi - Burns
2. Theta Chi - Abstien
3. S.A.E. - Abstien
4. Phi Delt - Wickman

50 yd. Breaststroke
1. Lambda Chi - Hurlburt
2. Kappa Alpha - Dale
3. Pi Kappa Phi - Brown
4. Phi Delt - Wickman

100 yd. Freestyle
1. Sigma Chi - Girardin
2. Phi Delt - Hartman
3. Kappa Alpha - O'Kelly
4. Theta Chi - Thompson
5. Kappa Alpha - Smathers
6. Theta Chi - Arynne

200 yd. Freestyle Relay
1. Sigma Chi
2. Phi Delt
3. S.A.E.
4. Theta Chi
5. Lambda Chi

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Dean Oglesby, Miss Adams Are Honored At SG Retreat



Dean Oglesby and Miss Adams with Student Government plaques.

Dean of Students R.R. Oglesby and Miss Jane Adams, director of Longmire, were presented with certificates of appreciation for their services to students by Student Government at the annual Student Government retreat last week.

In making the presentation, Student Body President Johnny Smith said, "At rare times during the Student Government year we find reason to honor various University personnel for their outstanding contributions to Student Government and the University.

"Dean Oglesby and Miss Adams have done a great deal for the student body not only this year, but in years past."

Oglesby hails from Depoy, Ky., and joined the FSU faculty in 1954. Before coming here, he served at Oklahoma A&M, Duke, Berea, Sweetbriar, and George Washington.

He received a BA in English from Georgetown University, and MA in Political Science from the University of Virginia, and a Ph. D. from Duke. In addition, he has done graduate work at Harvard and Heidelberg universities. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha and the Rotary Club.

Miss Adams comes from Tupelo, Miss., and joined the FSU Home Economics department in 1946. In 1949 she became director of Longmire and has since held that position.

She received an AB from Grenada College and a BS and MA from George Peabody Teacher's College. In addition, she is a member of the American Association of University Women, Delta Kappa Tau professional society, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 38 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Wednesday, October 30, 1963

Two Students Caught Stealing

Two students involved in stealing merchandise from the University bookstore have been recommended for immediate suspension from the University by the Honor Court.

The Honor Court recommendations were passed by the Administrative Disciplinary Committee Thursday night. Honor Court Chief Justice Jim Reed said, "These stealing cases have become quite prevalent during the past two weeks. Consequently, the Court's docket has consisted to a great degree of this type of Honor Court offense."

The maximum penalty which the Court may invoke is the immediate suspension from the University.

Tally-Ho Contest To Start Tonight

The 1964 Miss Tally Ho contest will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Auditorium.

Over 100 coeds will be vieing for the yearbook queen title with each contestant sponsored by a sorority, fraternity or dormitory. Mary Ellen Peggy, last year's Miss Tally Ho, and her Court will also be present. Tonight the contestants will wear cocktail dresses and heels. The semi-finalists who return tomorrow night will wear short shorts sweaters, and heels. The contest is judged on poise, overall appearance grooming and photogenic qualities. The judges will be looking for typical All-American college coeds. Entertainment will be provided by the Minutemen and admission is free.

U N Council

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations, will hold its first meeting of the year today at 4 p.m. in 222 History Bldg.

The FSU chapter of CCUN is a non partisan organization dedicated to the dissemination of factual information concerning the United Nations and its specialized agencies. Plans will be made at this meeting for a model General Assembly.



HERE A FENCE, THERE A FENCE, EVERYWHERE ...as students are being forced to forego yet another shortcut now that construction has begun on the new psychology building. (Photo by Cowart)

Senate To Face New Bill

A bill to provide four additional senators to represent the day students will be presented for the first reading in today's meeting of the Student Senate, in addition to three resolutions.

The lone bill, introduced by Mack McKinnon, would change the by-laws to provide for these senators. Representation of day students now consists of four senators, as provided for in chapter 702.2 of the statutes. McKinnon's bill, if passed, would raise the number of senators to eight.

Ed Scott will introduce all three of the resolutions.

On resolution calls for a program to develop a more effective link between international students and the Student Senate, and to promote a campus-wide plan to strengthen our International Student program.

Another resolution calls for filming of a new promotional movie of FSU, replacing "Garnet and Gold," which was last used in 1959.

The third of Scott's resolutions asks for a recommendation that student identification cards include the student's place of residence, to serve as a check in elections by residence precincts. The resolution also recommends investigation of a means to verify the statistics on the card.

A Congressman Speaks Out

By WALT MARTINDALE
Flambeau Staff Writer

"All 185 million Americans cannot be satisfied. In fact, we can't satisfy some people regardless of what we do," was the reply of Congressman Don Fuqua when asked if he always complied with his constituents' wishes.

Congressman Fuqua, from the new Ninth Congressional District, addressed the Young Democrats speaking on "The Eighty-Eighth Congressional Session" Monday night.

In the speech, Fuqua explained the committee structure of Congress and the particular functions. He also lashed out at the Republican Party when asked how he felt about Barry Goldwater. Fuqua's answer was that he did not know what Goldwater stands for because he keeps changing his tune. He also accused several Republicans of leading blind opposition against some measures in Congress.

The "whip system" used in Congress to rally support for certain legislation was also brought out in Fuqua's speech. Other leading topics covered the powers of the Ways and Means Committee, the tax legislation, and controversial bills.

Questions on a wide range of current legislation were thrown at the Representative during the question and answer period that followed his main address.

One question asked Fuqua's opinion of the Civil Rights Bill. He said that at the moment the bill is too strong, and that the bill has no definite form as yet. Fuqua feels that some civil rights will pass but the bill as it stands may not come out of committee.

When asked about the possibility of the Democratic vice presidental nomination of Senator George Smathers of Florida, the Congressman replied, "Smathers has expressed no apparent view as to the nomination. He is no Judas, and he is politically loyal to vice president Johnson. However, politics does strange things to people, and if the

(Continued on page 3)

Burgin, Passelt Appear In Symphony Tonight

MARCI ROBBINS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Miss Ruth Posselt, one of America's foremost violinists, will perform tonight, along with Richard Burgin, and the State Symphony of Florida in Westcott Auditorium.

Previous to this performance, she has been acting as visiting professor of violin in the Music School. She and Edward Kelenyi are also rehearsing for another concert to be Dec. 2.

Her early training was done with Ondroc of Prague, and later with Emmanuel and Enesco. Her family tells her that she first started playing the fiddle at the age of 3." As a child she worked with Toscanini.

She has been acclaimed throughout the world as a recitalist and soloist with the major orchestras and has made seven European tours, including one in the Soviet Union. She was the first American born violinist ever to perform in Leningrad and Moscow.

Miss Possult says that "the leading musicians of Europe feel that the United States has some of the leading orchestras and musicians of this generation." Many of the European musicians often think of the United States as being a mass-produced uncultured country.

Miss Possult added that "musicians are very quick to change their minds about American talent in the music field after performing in the United States under American conductors, and orchestras."

Among other notable appearances in Europe, have been those with L'Orchestre Symphonique de Paris (Monteux), the Residentie Symphony of the Hague, the Concertgebouw, Prague Philharmonic Barcelona Sympony, the orchestras of Stockholm and Helsinki.

About a year ago, she was able to obtain a Phillip's Guarneruis del Gesu, violin, made in 1732. The instrument is of a very rare and expensive type and she will be using it tonight.

Her outstanding achievements have been with the Boston Symphony where she has soloed 64 times; she has been a guest of such conductors as Fiedler, Koussevitsky, Burgin, Bernstein, Szell and Munch in 18 different concerts. In addition she has played with the major (25) symphonies of the United States.

Banquet Tickets To Go On Sale

Tickets for the Homecoming Banquet Nov. 15 at which former President Truman is scheduled to be the speaker will go on sale to students, faculty and staff Monday, Nov. 4.

Alumni are being given priority on tickets for the 900 seats at the 6 p.m. banquet, Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Banquet chairman, said. Only a limited number of tickets will be available for students, faculty and staff.

The tickets, at $2.50 apiece, can be purchased only at the alumni office in Longmire Building and they are limited to two for each purchaser.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Bond Issue Explained

FSU's unique system of mobile classrooms and offices may lose their importance if Florida voters decide next Tuesday to favor the College Bond Amendment to the state constitution.

Although the "temporary" units have provided much needed extra facilities for many departments, they are neither ideal nor adequate for the university's rapid expansion. Makeshift expediencies cannot be expected to meet the requirements of the college population explosion.

The pay-as-you-go plan cannot provide the buildings and equipment that are needed NOW. Borrowing the money on a financially sound bond issue will spread cost of construction over a longer period of time, and would make new facilities available in the near future, when they are needed.

The proposed amendment, summarized: "If approved, this amendment would authorize the issuing of bonds to provide funds for capital outlay (such projects as constructing and equipping buildings) at universities, junior colleges and certain vocational technical schools. The projects to be paid for by proceeds from the bond sales must be authorized by a 3/5 vote in each house of the ligeislature. The legislature has already approved a detailed list of projects. Of these, $75,000,000 worth may be undertaken if this amendment is approved by the voters."

Safeguards to assure that these finances are used properly include: For 50 years, beginning Jan. 1, 1964, gross receipt taxes will be placed in a trust fund, which will be used as the basis for issuing the bonds and the source for repaying them. The State Board of Education will be in charge of issuing the bonds, supervising the trust fund and turning over funds for authorized projects.

The State Board of Administration is named as the fiscal agent of the State Board of Education. Maximum interest allowed on the bonds wll be 4 1/2 percent. Maximum time between issuance and maturity of the bonds is 30 years. Bonds cannot be sold by the State Board of Education at less than 98 per cent par value.

Bonds must be sold at public sale after public advertisement. Detailed provisions are made for the amount of gross receipt taxes collected. No more than $50,000,000 of bonds may be authorized in any future biennium except by 2/3 vote in each house of the legislature.



LIKE TOPSY... IT GROWS

Paul Brown

Protect 'That Bunch'

Not long ago angry Indonesian crowds wrecked a British Embassy in Jakarta. For some inexplicable reason neither the Indonesian police nor the army stopped this crowd until the damage was done. What did these people have against the British? Well it is something like this: With full British backing the Malaya Federation had been formed. This ruined Sukarno's plans to bring these countries into Indonesia. The Indonesian government publicly denounced the federation as neo-colonialism sponsored by the British.

When the Indonesian crowds spontaneously became enraged, and decided to wreck the British Embassy, there was a convenient lack of police; or the police present did nothing to stop the crowd.

Now let's drop from international to local events. Apparently because of the official city policy and personal prejudice on the part of the police, the local police when asked to protect the picketers said that they didn't have time to protect that bunch. It finally got to a point where they had to send several city police.

The particular police captain in charge was most efficient in his duty. When a coed asked if it was illegal to hit people with eggs, he answered-Eggs? I did see one in the air. He then said if you prove who is throwing the eggs, I'll arrest them. Then he walked completely away from the side that was being thrown at, and also away from the side throwing the eggs.

It was certainly obvious to those present that the police would do nothing to stop the crowd. Another incident occurred to reinforce this conclusion. When a group of guys lined up in front of the phone booth "to make a call" and physically blocked the pickets, someone asked the illustrious captain if this wasn't illegal. His answer-Blocking? All I see are some people making a phone call.

To show how much basis the statement had that the police didn't have time to bother about "that bunch" here is an example of their more urgent duties. Several days ago the "St. Pete Times" carried an article about the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority party here at FSU. The sorority wanted a city policeman to "keep out gate crashers and to help preserve the tone of the party." They didn't want just a patrolman, but asked for and got "Captain" Johnny Coggins. Amazing that the police don't have time to protect the legal rights of pickets, but can without hesitation protect a sorority party from "gate crashers."

Incidentally, someone stole the captain's hat at the party. Better call in the FBI because it surely was a communist subversive nigger-loving NAACP organizer getting revenge. These were only some of the names given to the picketers and supporters one night by "freedom loving people."

Flambeau Forum

Officials Thanked

To the Editor:

Those of us who are somehow volved in the civil rights demstrations wish to express our gtitude to the administrators, pfessors, student governm leaders, and campus policemen dispersed the unruly crowd from University Inn last Wednesday have continued their support of enforcement.

We realize that perhaps some them do not share our views fulfilled their responsibility as zens, thereby revealing integrity as individuals.

We hope that, regardless personal opinion, they and law enforcement officials will do in the future.

Photos Praised

To the Editor:

Today I decided to visit the versity Museum, to see Mr. Cap photographs. I hate war pi They frighten me like Americans I am fascinated by horror of bloodshed and other ples's little hells. The people's fa es are exciting, and I am safely moved from their newsprint tea

So I looked at the pictures. I around the room, interested unt cam to a photograph in which th was no fire, or blood or dirt. It a British court of law. The just were properly robed; the flags h sedately from the walls. It was bright, quiet day; I could tell beca the roof of the building had blown completely away, and the m of war was on the g

The men probably in their skeletal surroundings. I noticed that they were Engli speaking barristers in a democr nation. If I could not see the weep Italian woman as my mother dead boy in Indo-China as my ther, this solemn group of men ma it my war. They reminded me of own tradition so that I would not f get for what I was fighting.

Almost as a postscript. around the corner to the archeol gical display. I'm glad I did. joyed the exhibit of artifacts and modern research techniques man's history. There's one oth thing. A spider is building a we the center of the room. It's kind spooky....

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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Sam McCall

All Guests Not Treated As Guests

The only thing sadder than the fumbles and foibles of our football team at the "Reverse Thanksgiving," was the seating of the Negro units of the Boy Scouts of America in a separate section from the other units. It must be hard for them to salute the flag under such circumstances; it was for me. Free and the Brave, indeed! Somehow the usual accompanying tingle of the spine was gone when the National Anthem was played that day. I wonder where the University (or is it the Athletic Ticket Office) would have Dr. Ralph Bunche sit if he could ever be persuaded to come here.

I'll be willing to bet good old trash-mouth Harry Truman gets to sit in the President's box. Our University's guests always get the best to be had within reason. Seems to me the Boy Scouts were our guests for the day. Oh well as the old saying goes "Discrimination hits the Spot" (where it hurts the most).

And if there is anything that is sadder than sad, it is that ridiculous child, who precedes the football team and the cheerleaders waving the flag of the dear departed C.S.A. Someone with authority have him stopped, please, before someone decides to take it upon themselves to do it (say like down at that other school at Thanksgiving) and cause a major stir.

And please Miss Undersecretary Head Cheerleader Harris stop this weak and obvious attempt to please both the Independents and Greeks with the "Are there any here" bit. It is annoying as well as absurd and the response is defeating too. Why not something involving THE STUDENT BODY as a whole. Cheerleaders are supposed to [illegible] school spirit not divide it. That too, for just letting Cheerleade lead the yells, but please, no mo roll calls. (If this is tradition please make it transitional.)

Now no one in the Southeast ever done anything but praise t Marching Chiefs, and I can think nothing but the same, however, they must play "Dixie" "Yankee-Doodle Dandy" must played too. Ask the Registrar many of them "damn northerners are in attendance here. You mig be surprised, or get your dand (or a petition) up or get a Gra Jury to investigate them. (It's fas ionable, you know.) Why, Honeychil you know sectionalism is as bad any of them isms.

(Continued on page 3)

. . .Congressman

(Continued from page 1)

rent Johnson-Bake incident turns to be something, then things change."

ua speculated on the strategy by President Kennedy in his nt proposals to the Russians cerning the joint lunar space gram. The proposal was made the pleas of Soviet Ambassa- Gromyko in the UN urging for er peaceful space exploration. a said that the president's of- tested the sincerity of Gromyko's and put the Russians in a defen- position. This proposal did not de a joint effort to the moon, the sharing of any US space se- ts.

bill has been passed in the House g grants to oceanographic ex- ration. Fuqua said that this was important field of which little known. "More importance will attached to the seas as a source od. The tragic incident of the submarine "Thrasher" displayed our lack of knowledge," he added.

As far as politics go, the Congressman remarked that he thought the "hate Kennedy policies" of some of the gubernatorial candidates were very bad. He said party differences should be worked out within the party and not displayed during elections. Fuqua went on to say that he would support the Democratic nominee for president regardless of who he was.

The guest speaker praised the Young Democrats saying that Young Democrats breed more responsible young people for political positions.

Fuqua concluded, "I don't belive the country is going to the dogs. Some people are rightists and some are leftists, but 80 percent are solid. The American people possess great virtue. We will meet the Communist threat and meet our problems. I am proud of America and I believe it has a great future.

WFSU-TV Schedule

English 101
Horizons of Science
Social Studies
Elementary Science
Jr. College Spanish
Sign Off
News
What's New -- continuing discussion of the mechanics of exploration, Mr. Deusing explains how to travel in the Northwoods.
Geology with Dr. Winters
Humanities Series -- "Humanities and Other Disciplines"
Operation Alphabet -- adult literacy course
Eric Hoffer -- "The Role of Intellectual"
8:30 Director's Workshop -- the fine arts in Tallahassee
9:00 On Hearing Music -- "Hinshaw Plays Ives"
9:30 Parents and the Preschooler.
10:00 At Issue -- discussion program of current issues from NET

Tomorrow
8:15 Effective Speech
8:45 Americanism vs Communism
9:15 American Economy
9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Beyond the Earth
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 Spanish II
11:15 Americanism vs Communism
11:45 Sign Off

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Today

Unsatisfactory grade reports are due in the Registrar's Office by noon.

* * * * *

There will be a Symphony Dress Rehearsal in Westcott at 12 noon.

* * * * *

Dr. Helen Cate, Head of the Dept. of Food and Nuitrition will talk at the Food and Nutrition Seminar at 12:40. Her topic will be "Highlights of the American Dietetic Association Meeting." The meetings will be in 409 Sandels.

* * * * *

Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present a History of Chinese Music at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Carl Sagan of the Astrophysical Observatory, Smithsonian Institution, Cambridge, Mass., will conduct the Meteorology Seminar on "The Atmosphere of Venus" at 4:30 p.m. in 301 MM.

* * * * *

Miss Tally Ho Contest will be held in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

An organizational meeting of the Action for Peace group will be held in the Longmire Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The FSU Jaycees will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

The Florida Correctional Association will hold an organizational meeting in the Education Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The State Symphony of Florida will present Richard Burgin, violinist, at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott.

Jaycee Meeting

Junior Chamber of Commerce Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire. All interested students may attend.



. . .Guests

(Continued from page 2)

And Jon Kaney what about those election notices and responses? Seem in proportion? They are. I bet if our inimitable Attorney General knew you needed more help, he'd volunteer or legislate his services to you, happily. Why don't you ask him?

You know what I heard, not a chance of its being true, mind you, but I did hear that Johnny Smith appointed four members to BOP. But truth doesn't seem to be in people anymore, I've even heard the University Inn was suing the University. See what I mean? And that Lana Murray has been reportedly seen wearing red (but she's probably not a real Bolshevik.)

WFSU-FM Schedule

Today
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Francaix: Symphony for Strings
3:25 News
3:30 French Press Review
3:45 European Review
4:00 Masterworks from France
4:30 Joseph Conrad
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 Latin American Press
6:45 Changing Pace of Europe
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Contemporary Italian Composers
9:00 Chamber Music
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Tomorrow
7:00 News Headlines, FM in the AM
7:40 News
7:45 FM in the AM - II
8:25 News

Parody Of 'West Side' On Tonight

The music is that of "West Side Story," but the words are something else again in a student-written skit called "East Stands Story" which will be shown over WFSU-TV at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

A hilarious story of a footballhero and a cheerleader on the opposing team that rivals a love story between a Hatfield and McCoy provides the script for the Director's Workshop program.

Sam Baker, who has played many comedy roles with University Theater plays Grebby, the college football star, and Pat Bain has the role of the cheerleader.

"East Stands Story" was written by Baker and Jimmy Rayfield of Tampa, who also wrote the lyrics. It is produced and directed for WFSU-TV by D. Keith Carlson, film director and studio superviser of University Broadcasting Services.

Lyrics include such numbers as "Tallahassee, Capital City, City of Southern Tradition"; "Cheerleader"; "My Hair's Teased"; "You're Right"; "There's a School for Us"; "Registrar Krupke"; and "We'll Fight."

Peace Meeting

FSU Students Act for Peace will have their second meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Longmire's Club Room, room 204. A movie will be shown concerning the atomic explosion of Hiroshima and the effects of radioactive fallout. Interested students may attend.

Tri Delt Dinner

Delta Delta Delta sorority is having a pledge dinner Sunday at the Tri Delt House, 534 W. Park Ave., from 5-7 p.m. The theme is a Southern Plantation and the price will be $1. All students may attend.

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Football Is Team Sport

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Editor

A sign in the Seminole Dressing Room reads, "Football is a team sport and requires a lot of concentration and maximum effort by everyone, including men on the bench."

With these words of reminder to spur them on, the Tribe starts its eighth week of practice, and the last one for a game in which they will be the favored team.

The burden of their 2-2-1 season rests on the broad shoulders of the big Chief, Bill Peterson. When asked to explain the losses to VPI, and TCU, Coach Pete stated that there was no specific reason for the losses.

"We just made too many mistakes. In the TCU game, they intercepted a pass and got a break and its hard to recover from a break. That Southern Mississippi team was a lot better than people realize. Also, that missed field goal hurt us."

KICKING, SUBSTITUTION RULE HAVE HURT

"Our main trouble is that the kicking game just isn't functioning as it should. We're working on that in every practice trying to get it to clicking. Most people do not realize how important that kicking can be. In most close ball games, the kicking game can win or lose the game for you."

"Also," Peterson continued, "the new substitution rule has fenced us in. We're not able to get the right boys in when we need them."

"In the middle of the season, the boys are bound to get tired, but we haven't had as great an effort in the last ball games as in the Miami game. Our boys are working hard to overcome this. The morale is real good; they have a lot of personal pride. All of these are things that we can get straightened out."

"The seniors have done a real good job of leadership overall. Hoever, because of exams in the last few weeks they have had to study a lot harder and later and were too tired to try to get the boys up for each game. But, as we tell the, education comes first."

When asked to compare the Seminoles this year to the '62 edition, Peterson said, "It's hard to compare the two. The team last year played under the three team system, which the NCAA Rules committee hurt us by abolishing. Despite this difference, our team last year went after people a little more."

Looking to the future, Peterson feels that the team "realizes the task facing them and will work to improve themselves."



CHARLEY CALHOUN

. . . the Seminole punter, has kicked 29 times for a 38.3 average. The senior from Tallahassee also leads the team in punt returns, having lugged back five for 101.

Tensi Too Many Times

After attending ALL FIVE ... the Seminoles' football game... this year, it has occurred to m... and many other FSU footba... fans I've spoken with at the tw... most recent games, that Coa... Peterson might attempt coun... tering our opponents with ... double-threat QB.

Gero, Pritchard, etc., warm... the bench week after week. Ten... si, every single time a receiv... er is not open, eats that ba... week after week. We all sa... Pritchard work the team well... the very short time he saw a... tion against VPI. Our receiver... do an excellent job for us a... ways. It's a sure fact that Ten... si is not tops on that footba... field--except perhaps in heig... At least let us see what thes... other men can do!

If Coach Peterson feels ... Tensi being named All Ameri... can is more important that t... FSU Seminoles' won and ... record, I don't imagine footb... fans have any choice other th... to watch us lose these disgus... ingly sloppy games.

Mrs. Joan Freu...

Calhoun Is Savage

By BOB DENSMORE

The Seminole Coaching Staff has named this week's Mr. Savage as Mr. Cha... Calhoun, a senior quarterback, was responsible for six tackles and s... assists against last Saturday's opponent Virginia Tech. On the less favorable s... of the ledger, Calhoun also received for last Saturday's effort a reinjured an... This week's Mr. Savage first hurt the ankle in the Wake Forest game and was u... strictly as a punter against Southern Miss.

Due to their performances in last Saturday's tilt a number of the Tribe have moved up the ladder to starting positions with the Chiefs. New men on the Chiefs are Jack Shinholser, guard; center Bill Daly and fullback Larry Brinkley.

Brinkley earned his promotion on speed. An asset which he exhibited to the fullest last Saturday. The Senior fullback rolled up 117 yards rushing. Included in his game... is a 52-yard dash fr... Daly, nominated for s... of the week honors was g... Saturday's films to be the ... ing Seminole linemen.

Shinholser, a sophomore, mov... the Chiefs as a replacement fo... ailing Avery Sumner. The big ... hundred pounder from Tampa ... been serving on the third s... Warriors.

Mira Widens Stax Lead

Miami's George Mira, even after this week's layoff, still remains at the top of the heap in the state's total offense. The "Matador's" 872 yards are still enough to give him a 252 yard margin over second place Steve Tensi.

Mira also kept his state passing totals at the top. FSU's Steve Tensi has cut the distance, however. Tensi now has 699 yards as compared to Mira's 856, only 157 yards difference.

In the rushing column it's Dupree, Banzak, and Snyder.

In pass receiving, it's still Nick Spinelli in the lead.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Plays	Yards Gained
Mira (Miami)	168	872
Tensi (FSU)	139	620
Shannon (Florida)	160	536
Dupree (Florida)	109	456
Johnson (Tampa)	67	433

FORWARD PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Mira (Miami)	140	72	856
Tensi (FSU)	103	54	699
Shannon (Florida)	97	50	599
Johnson (Tampa)	67	33	433

RUSHING

Player	Runs	Gain	Avg
Dupree (Florida)	109	456	4.2
Banaszak (Miami)	85	260	3.1
Snyder (FSU)	65	256	3.9
Brinkley (FSU)	19	174	9.1
Bennett (Miami)	48	172	3.5
Harper (Florida)	38	164	4.3

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Caught	Yds.
Spinelli (Miami)	27	316
Howell (Tampa)	20	274
Biletnikoff (FSU)	12	193
Ed Weisacosky (Miami)	1[illegible]	168

PUNTING

Player	Kicks	Yds.	Avg.
Hurt (Tampa)	26	1,064	40.9
Foster (Miami)	27	1,041	38.6
Calhoun (FSU)	29	1,115	38.3
Selmour (Florida)	32	1,225	38.3

SCORING

Player	TD	Pat	Total Points
Perry (Tampa)	4	2	26
Biletnikoff (FSU)	4	0	24
Howell (Tampa)	4	0	24
Shanon (Florida)	2	0	12
Wettstein (FSU)	2	0	12
Buss (Tampa)	2	0	12
Pie (Florida)	2	0	12

Sharpshooters Win Seventh Over Mercer

The U.S. Army ROTC Rifle Team won their seventh match in a row Saturday by defeating Georgia State College and Mercer University. Final scores for Florida State University was 1291; Georgia State was second with 1243 and Mercer last with 1187. Cadet Charles E. Holmes of Jacksonville was high firer with a 265/300. Firers and scores for the other Army Florida State University team members were William D. Wood of Daytona, 262/300, John Reinhardt of Darien, Connecticut, 259/300, James Moore of Tallahassee, 257/300 and Dale Warren of Clearwater 248/300.

This season is the most successful start of any Army Rifle Team since it has been organized and promises to be their finest year ever. Next match opponents are Stetson University and Marion Institute; the match is scheduled to be fired at Tallahassee this Saturday.

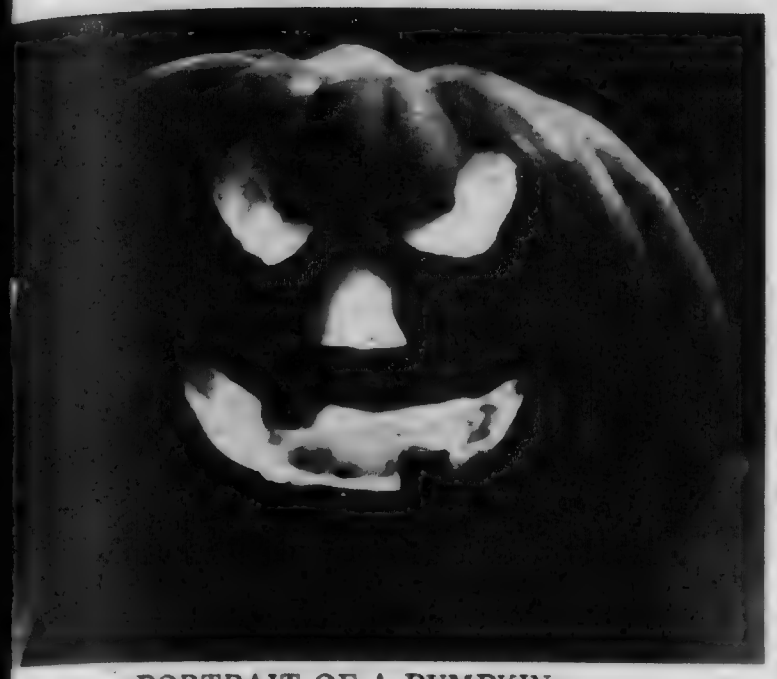
Announcements

The PE Majors Club will have a meeting today.

There will be an organizational meeting of the FSU Wrestling Club at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in room 214 Tully Gym.

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WHO WINS: Group or Individual turninig in the greatest number of empty Marlboro, Paxton, Philip Morris Alpine or Parliament packs. Each pack will be one point and do not have to be packed seperate.
RULES:
1-Packs must be in bundles of 100
2-Contest closes March 27, 1964
3-Those groups or individuals wishing to turn in will have to leave a sealed "bid" stating how many packs they have and an address where they can be counted with the cashier at Univ. Book store.
4-Winners will be announced as soon as a complete count of all entries can be made.
SAVE YOUR PACKS!



PORTRAIT OF A PUMPKIN

day is the day! The Great Pumpkin will arise from his pumpkin patch ride tonight bestowing goodies on all good little girls and boys--and be even on good college students. Watch carefully--maybe YOU will ...!

Thirty-Six To Be Elected In Who's Who Contest

By BOB RACKLEFF
Flambeau Staff Writer

Thirty-six students will be selected in elections tomorrow to appear in this year's "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The polls, open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., will be located in Westcott lobby, in front of Bryan, in front of the Seminole Club, and at the Student Center. Eligible to vote are all seniors and graduate students.

The 48 nominees for this election were selected by the presidents of campus organizations and their qualifications were reviewed by a nominating committee. Additional qualified students can be added to the ballot by the committee, which is made up of faculty members and students.

To be eligible, a student must have maintained a 2.5 overall average for five trimester; have shown by his college record his ability to be of service to his community and society; have shown outstanding leadership in the various activities of campus life; and have shown cooperation and willingness to give time and effort in educational and extra-curricular activities at FSU.

However, a person who has below a 2.5, who is among the top five nominees, may be eligible as long as his overall average does not fall below the all-students average for the second trimester prior to the selection of "Who's Who" nominees.

Who's Who candidates, with a partial list of their qualifications, are Beverly Acher, president of social sorority, Garnet Key and secretary of Women's Senate; Patricia Bassett, member of the Honor Committee and the Symphony Orchestra; Betsy Boote, Garnet Key, chairman of the University Court, and member of Judiciary; Patsy Brill, president of Mortar Board and of Jennie Murphree, and member of Garnet Key.

Charles Calhoun, co-captain of the football team, senior Justice of Honor Court and a member of Gold Key; Susan Cawthon, president of social sorority, Garnet Key and class officer; Charlotte Christopher, junior counselor and vice president of Mortar Board; Charles Cutajar, member of Senate, Judiciary and Gold Key; Roberta Darragh, president of social sorority and a member of Mortar Board, Garnet Key, and Student Senate.

Pamela Doud, junior counselor and Senior Class Senator; Betty Drummond, president of Broward Hall, member of Sophomore Judiciary and vice president of social sorority; Carolyn Duyck, cheerleader, Circus and Judiciary; Linda Duyck, Garnet Key, cheerleader and president of the Modeling Board; Betty Ann Eastridge, Undersecretary of Student Events, Senate and chairman of the Campus Chest Drive.

Evelyn Flathmann, Sophomore Class secretary, Garnet Key and Secretary of Internal Affairs; Jean Fountain, Senator, Circus, and Village Vamps; Tom Haney, president of Junior and Senior Classes, Omicron Delta Kappa and Student Senate; Dorothy Jackson, Sophomore Council, president Dorman Hall and member of Judiciary; Anne Jamison, treasurer of social sorority, member of the Marching Chiefs and Symphonic Band.

Bobbie Lou Kaminis, major roles in "Hansel and Gretel" and "Kismet," and a member of Junior Council and the University Symphony; Jon Kaney, Commissioner of Elections and a member of the Political Union; Ann Kendall, member of Mortar Board, and the University Symphony; Nancy Lefebvre, member of Judiciary and junior counselor; Beth Ann Legate, president of Garnet Key, Co-Editor of the "Tally-Ho," and Senator.

Daniel Litwhiler, FSU Cadet Corp, Traffic Court and Alpha Council; Alice Marshall, Junior and Senior Class Senator; junior counselor; Marilyn Matthews, Angel Flight, president of social sorority, and junior counselor; Jackie Mathis, Secretary of Senate, Homecoming Court, Chairman of Senate, and Secretary of Study Body; Pat Melton, president of social sorority, Garnet Kay, Undersecretary of University Union, and president of Gilchrist Hall; Van Miller, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sophomore Council and Garnet Key.

Gayle Motes, Board of Publications, Senate, Honor Court and Assistant Secretary of Welfare; Lana Murray, treasurer of Mortar Board, president of FSO Scholarship House, and Editor of the "Florida Flambeau"; Marsha Orth, Garnet Key, President of Reynolds Hall, and Senate; Betty O'Berry, junior counselor, Clerk of Honor Court and Alpha Lambda Delta; Caroline Rawls, president of social sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Fashion Incorporated.

Kelley Reid, president of social fraternity, Chief Justice of Honor

(Continued on page 3)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No 39 Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University Thursday, October 31, 1963

Senate Passes Three Bills

By JANE FRANZINO

ree resolutions presented by Ed t were accepted at Student Sen- esterday afternoon and immee action was taken.

e first resolutions was present- "establish a special committee evelop a program for better re- ns between the Student Senate e international students."

mbers of the appointed interna- l students committee who will with Sharon Worsham are Judy sworth, chairman, Marion ks, Bill Treiter, Bruce Robin- and Bot Fish.

e second resolution asked for establishment of a special comee to investigate the possibili- for filming a promotional movr FSU.

mbers of the committee appointnvestigate the possibilities of movie were Larry Gonzalez, rman, Lee Ewrmer and Cam Kile.

e third resolution was for the rpose of appointing a committee nvestigate and recommend cer- changes in student identificacards. The main faults of the present ID cards are that they do not include the place of residence of the student and the information on the cards is not verified.

Members of the committee on I.D. cards are Sharon Spindel, chairman, Bill Ward and Joy Dickinson.

It was also announced that Matt Miller was appointed as president pro tem of Men's Senate.

The floor was then opened to Bob Holley who proceeded to read a speech he had prepared denouncing the "Florida Flambeau." Holley stated that "other student newspapers support themselves, so why can't the 'Flambeau'?" He also stated his opinion that "not just the editorial page but the whole 'Florida Flambeau' is biased."

Mr. Holley continued that his main objections were of "the front page 'scandels' and the sports stories."

Senator Wood then asked Holley what his purpose was for coming before the Senate with his speech and Holley replied that he had no purpose except to let them know how he felt. Holley concluded that he would have copies of his speech made available for all the senators to have.

Court To Have Five Attendants

e to the tie vote in the Homeing Court Election there will be Queen and five girls in the court o eliminations.

een candidates are Carolyn yck, Ley Hulsey, Jackie Mathis, da Stokes, Patty Warren and Cae Wronske.

e tie was unprecedented making ecessary for a runoff or six canates. It was decided by Linda a and Bill Harnage, co-direcs, Mrs. J.K. Shearer and Dr. W.B. ons, faculty chairmen and Mare DeHoff, student chairman, to e six candidates.

e to the capacity of the float it be necessary for five of the canates to stand around the Queen's ne and one to sit in the throne the parade. The girl sitting in Queen's throne will not necesly be the Queen. The Queen will announced at the Pow Wow.

International Student Banquet Set For Sunday

"How Big is Your World?" has been selected as the theme for the International Student Banquet to be held at the Wesley Foundation, Sunday, Nov. 3, at 5:15 p.m.

The program has been planned to provide a unique opportunity for students, both American and International, to encounter and relate with one another. The International Students are the Foundation's special guests, and the evening program includes Dr. Melton Ware, Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, as the guest speaker.

There are students holding tickets in each dorm for the convenience of dorm residents. Names are given on posters in the various dorms.

Non-dorm residents may obtain tickets by calling 223-1119 or by inquiring at the Wesley Foundation office, 705 West Jefferson Street.



BUMPER STRIPS ARE APPEARING

... all over the campus and in Leon County calling for a ' Yes" vote on the College Building Amendment Nov. 5. Here Arnie Gibbs, Student Government Attorney General, places a bumper strip on the car of Mrs. William Kidd (left), a member of the FSU Class of 1943 and State Women's Chairman of the Citizens for Florida's Future.

FSU Young Republicans Club Votes To Withdraw Membership

In a meeting Tuesday night the FSU Young Republicans Club overwhelmingly voted to discontinue membership in the state federation of YR clubs.

It was confirmed yesterday morning by the Young Republican's Washington, D.C., headquarters that the National Association has withdrawn recognition of the state college groups headed by Thomas Brightman of Winter Park, because of libelous statements made by him and because of his leftist views.

The National Young Republicans have given recognition to a new Florida federation headed by former state chairman Tom Sisco of FSU.

This new federation will resume the conservative Republican movement as it was under Sisco's first administration as state chairman.

Senator Bill Young is planning to address the Young Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Young is a conservative Republican member of the Florida Senate from Pinellas County.

He is also a member of Legislative Investigation Committee.

ROTC Dance

The Air Force ROTC will sponsor a dance Friday night from 8 until 12 in the Suwannee Room.

Entertainment will be provided by the Checkmates. The dress: coats and ties. The admission is free. The dance is open to all students.



A NEW DAY BRINGS ANOTHER CHANGE

. . . as the sun sets behind the site of the first day's work on the new psychology addition to be constructed between the old psychology building and the School of Music. Remember when the old School of Welfare Bldg. once stood on the same ground? (Photo by Cowart)

Art Is Fun

By NANCY ZLATIN

"I've always had oil paint smeared all over me,' said the 19 year old coed as she attempted to get the smudge of green paint off her tan jeans.

Nancy Force, this year's winner of "Seventeen" Magazine's art contest, is an art major at FSU. When asked about plans after graduation, Nancy replied, "I'll probably end up as a teacher. I don't want to. I want freedom, but you can't have freedom in art and eat, too!"

"I have been surrounded by art all may life since my mother is an art teacher herself." Mrs. Force teaches high school and junior college courses in Ft. Launderdale.

Although Mrs. Force has taught her daughter much about painting, Nancy refused her advice in working on the winning painting. "I was bullheaded and did it myself."

Her instructions for the contest were to illustrate a scene from a story in "Seventeen's" literary contest. She was judged on the basis of skill and imagination. The first prize painting portrays a small girl hesitating before awakening her sleeping aunt.

"I have developed my own style but I don't feel like I have anything to say in may drawings yet," said Nancy.

"Art is so intangible. It's something you have to learn for yourself. You are on your own.'

Nancy admits that her work is color heavy. "I like large areas of color, mostly dark colors." The blond coed also studied at Philadelphia Museum, College of Art during the summer of 1962.

Besides painting, she likes participating in intramurals, water sports, and she plays the flute.



UP AND DOWN THE SCALES

. . . from a conductor's viewpoint or from that of a judge robed in sole black, the FSU Marching Chiefs tip the scales favorably where mu and marching skills are concerned.

Gymkana Troupe Saluted

By MARCI ROBBINS

Youth, vigor, vitality and perseverance intermingled with skill, agility, hours of hard work and fellowship all have gone into the makeup of the gymnasts who presented the Gymkana show for members of the student body and faculty during the past week.

The theme of the program this year was "Passport." Passport took the audience to various countries in the world to see outstanding exhibits in gymnastic feats. The girls vie for the title of "Miss Gymkana" represented the beauties of these countries.

Approximately 60 people donated their time to the actual production of the show, not counting those who worked on costumes, promotion and publicity. The coaches for the show were Rich Miller, better known to the FSU populace as Sammy Seminole; and Elinor Miller. Another outstanding member of the Gymkana team was Gail Sontgrath, member of the US Olympic Team in 1960. Florida AAU champion, Jim Goodman was also featured in the pr gram.

An unusual feature during the s was the put on by the "Tumbl Tots of Tallahassee." These t ented tots have been on the "Mic Mouse Show," and have b featured in magazines, movies a TV throughout the country. Six t participated in "fast competi tumbling," staircase acrobatics a other feats in the program.

Students taking the gymnast classes offered by the Physical E ucation Dept. all have a chance try out for the Gymkana Show. Hartley Price suggests a list of t more outstanding students in course. Many of the performers Gymkana have been in the gymna tics PE course at one time.

Most of the gymnasts have had pri experience, before attending FS Many got a first taste of gymnasti through high school PE course

Throughout the year, the FSU Gy kana team will perform either ind vidually or as a team at vario functions and competitive meet

FSU Theatre Entertains Youth

As far back as anyone can remember (so says the director of the FSU Theatre, Arthur Dorlag), the University Theatre has been producing plays for the children of Tallahassee.

In the mid-50's the Junior League of Tallahassee, a women's national service organization which is involved in charity, cultural arts and community services of various types became associated with the University Theatre. Even since then, the League has paid all the expenses for the annual children's play, organized the transportation of the children to FSU, and has served as ushers.

This year there are seven performances of "The Wizard of Oz," running from Nov. 9 to Nov. 23 for the thirds and fourth graders of Tallahassee's elementary schools. Only one performance is open to the public and it is scheduled for the last night.

The University Theatre chooses the play and advanced dramatic students usually direct the children's play. Bill Valle, candidate for a master's degree, is this year's director and script - writer. Likewise, FSU Theatre handles the costumes and setting, and the cast has already been chosen.

Ways to expand the children's program have been under consideration for some time, but as yet Dorlag concedes, "We are still in the process of discussing ways in which we might expand the program."

Dorlag observed that "The children's theatre is one of the most exciting kinds and offers just as much challenge as adult theatre does. Children are so much more responsive yet there is the problem of controlling their response — in getting to laugh or scream at the right minute."

Past performances have included such old favorites as "Alice in Wonderland," "Little Black Sambo," "Cinderella," "Rumpelstiltskin," "Aladdin," and "Sleeping Beauty." Besides these familiar fairy tales FSU Theatre has done original scripts also.

Wonder Who Wore What?

By VICKI ROBRIGUEZ
Flambeau Feature Writer

Anyone curious about what kind of garb Marlene Dietrich might have worn as she slinked across the screen in one of her movies could wait for the movie to come on the Late Show... or go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art... or wade through crumbling copies of "Movie Screen"... or peek into the Home Economics Bldg.

There, on the third floor, is a collection of historic dresses whose oldest member dates to the hoop and parasol era of 1850. Containing over 100 items, the collection was started while FSU was still FSCW and it has especially grown in the last five years. During this span, it has been supplemented by approximately 500 costumes coming from 50 donors.

Some of the more illustrious contributors include Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower and the family of former US President James Polk. Hoping to start a collection of Florida governors' wives inaugural gowns, the department has written to Mrs. Farris Bryant and has received promise of hers.

The costumes aren't kept around just for curiosity's sake, though. Being part of the clothing and textiles department, they're at the disposal of 150 clothing and textile majors and the 500 home economics majors who can obtain from them ready inspiration for fashion design or visual reference for term papers on historic costumes or style trends.

Aside from dresses, there are hats and lingerie, intricate laces and tortoise shell haircombs, fans and elaborate christening robes, sportswear and handbags, men's ties and children's clothes. There's even an orange Indian costume. The garments hang on racks in plastic bags, the more fragile ones being stored loosely in boxes.

Close track is kept of individual articles, each having its "ID" card on file. The card gives a sketchy description of the article, its date, donor and any other information of special interest. Frail members of the collection are photographed and their pictures pasted along side the vital statistics. It has also proved necessary to photograph the shifts of the 1920s on models recruited from the home economics staff — it seems their historical value would otherwise have been lost since on hangers they are easily confused with flowered pillowcases.

As a reflection of style trends, the shoes in the collection are possibly the most fatal giveaway of women's fickleness when it comes to fashions. A pair of flats, looking uncomfortably akin to modern Capezios, shows that square toes were in vogue in 1859. These were followed by pointed toes in 1895, which gave way to rounded toes two years later. And these three fashions were in turn eclipsed in 1912 by the grandest trend of them all -- what else? Boots.

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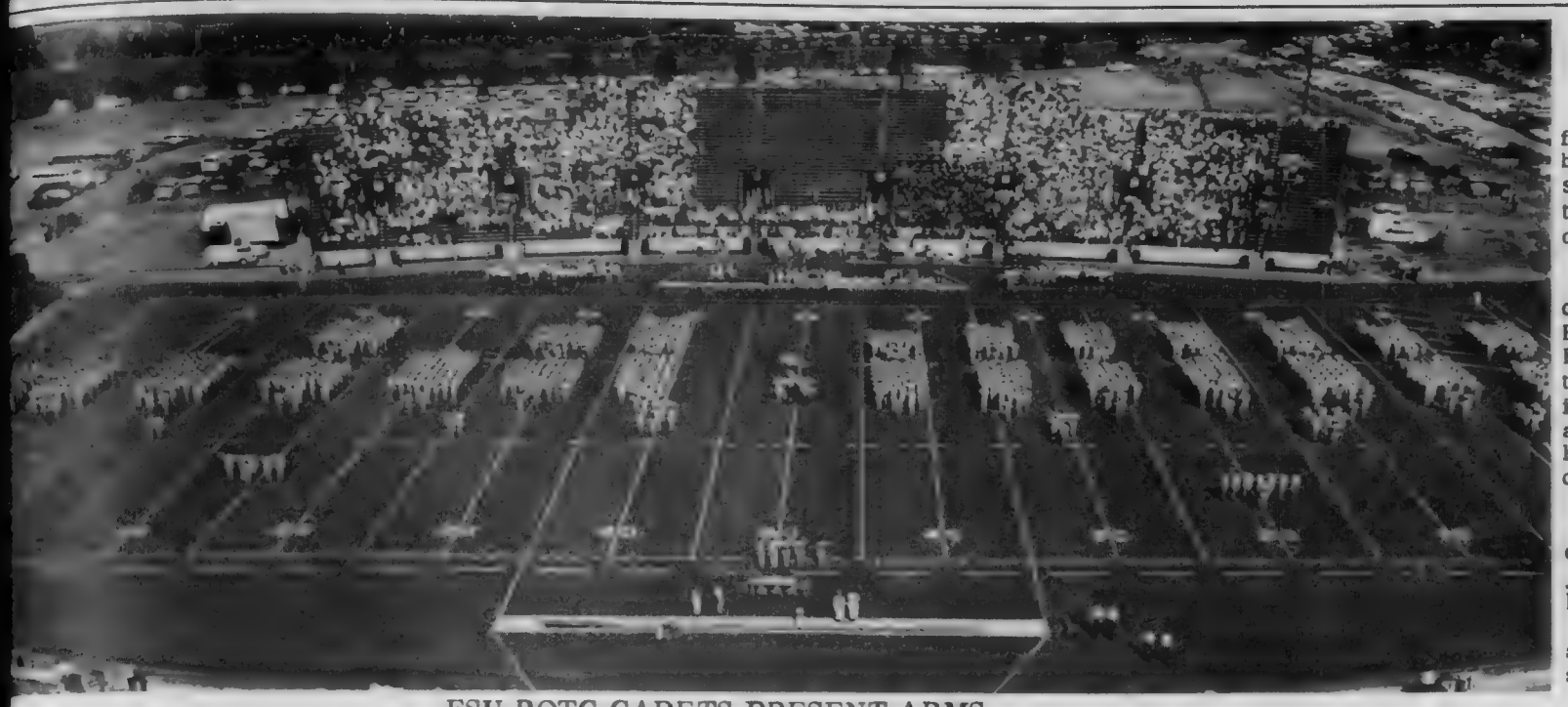
AT

The Trophy Room

IN THE STUDENT CENTER



UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



FSU ROTC CADETS PRESENT ARMS during the pre-game show to the VPI game Saturday. The cadets practiced for two weeks prior to the game.

. . .Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

Court, and president of Omicron Delta Kappa; Joe Rodgers, president of Gold Key, Junior Justice of Honor Court and a member of the football team; Richard Root, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, and a member of the Varsity Debate Squad; Janet Schuff, president of Phi Delta Pi, secretary of Women's Senate and junior counselor.

Johnny Smith, president of the student Body, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Omega, Smith Hall and Senate, vice president of the Student body; Clyda Stokes, president of Panhellenic, Women's Vice President, senator and Greek Woman of the Year; Kim Stratton, Sophomore Council, Circus and Angle Flight; Patty Warren, commander of Angel Flight, Honor Court and Traffic Court; Phyllis Webb, Circus, junior counselor, and Sophomore Council; Ellen Whigham, Asolo Theatre, Sophomore Council, "Smoke Signals" Feature Girl.

Ruth Jane Williams, junior counselor, senator and Garnet Key; Bunnie Worsham, president of Bryan Hall, Senate and Garnet Key; and Carolyn Wronske, president of social sorority, Mortar Board, Garnet Key and Honor Court.

Research Center

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary fraternity, will have an open house tour from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight in the Nuclear Research facilities and the computing center, for all FSU students and faculty.

Kellum Dance

The Kellum Hall Halloween dance will be held Saturday night, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The dress will be casual and refreshments will be served.

Today

The Physics Department will hold a faculty luncheon at 12:30 in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club. Guest speaker will be Dr. James Brault of the Princeton Palmer Physical Laboratory.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of the dissertation of Mr. Phillip Morris Bluhm will be held in Room 207, Psychology Building at 3:15. The title of Mr. Bluhm's dissertation is "Discrimination Reaction Time as a Function of Reinforcement-Related DRQ Anxiety and Task Difficulty.'

* * * * *

There will be a Physics Colloquium at 4:30 in 124 Science. Dr. James Brault, Princeton Palmer Physical Laboratory, will speak on "Gravitational Red Shift in the Solar Spectrum." Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Miss Tally Ho Contest will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held in the Student Lounge, Longmire at 7 p.m. There will be a short time of devotion followed by a Halloween Social.

* * * * *

The Campus Movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The movie this week is 'Francis of Assisi' starring Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart and Stuart Whitman.

* * * * *

The Young People's Socialist League will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The "F" Club will hold a meeting in the Student Lounge, Longmire at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be instruction classes starting at the Catholic Student Center for those interested in knowing more about the Catholic faith at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be a meeting of the Village Vamps at 7 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha Theta House. All members are requested to attend.

* * * * *

Skin-diving Club members who are going on the field trip to Panama City will meet in the parking lot of Tully Gymnasium at 7:30 a.m. this Sunday.

* * * * *

Dance lessons will be given by the Cotillion and Cavaliers tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

* * * * *

Dr. Lawrence Simkins of the Psychology Dept. will speak tonight at 8 p.m. at Kellum Hall on "Why Flunk--the Techniques of Study," at the Kellum Hall Smoker.

Dr. Colin H. Barrow of the Physics Dept. who was the announced speaker for tonight has been scheduled for a later date.





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The Tallahassee Symphony is contacting orchestral instrument players. If you are not performing with an on campus group, please call 224—2050 or write Dr. George Davis, Manager, THE TALLAHASSEE SYMPHONY at 1918 Temple Drive, Tallahassee.



'Fair Weather Friends'

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Editor

"We're looking forward to playing the big teams on the last of our schedule. One of these days mighty soon we're going to bust loose at the seams and run over some big team. When we do, the people who are booing us now will be crawling all over us and saying, 'I knew you could do it. That's why I stuck by you.' There are just too many fair weather friends in the student body here."

The man talking is a Florida State football player. This statement and what follows are his opinions of the students of this University, and more particularly, *the football team he plays on. It is not one individual* player, but ten in an informal bull session in Smith Hall, where they live.

"This is a different ball team now. We realize we have a good team. Every player knows he has to get up for our next games."

"Everybody's wanting to win bad. We've made a lot of mistakes, but we're not going to let up."

"A football is an oblong ball. It can bounce either way. The game has a lot to do with breaks. So far this season, everything just hasn't jelled. We just have to have breaks."

"Students don't know what we go through. Their fathers often pay their way through, but we have to work our way through. While they're getting ready for dates, we're out practicing for over two hours until dark."

"There is not as much excitement this year as there was last year. Some of the boys weren't getting up enough for the last games, and were listening to the radio on the way to the VPI game."

"The student support this year is the worst I have ever seen. A lot of people this last weekend passed up a chance to go to the VPI game to go to the Florida Homecoming game. The students at this university don't deserve a thing. There is more spirit at a high school game than at one of our games."

"It would help the team to knew the student body is behind us, DESPITE our 2-2-1 record. It means something to you to have people in those stands supporting you. As it is now, everybody in the state is down on us."

STUDENTS DON'T ATTEND PRACTICES

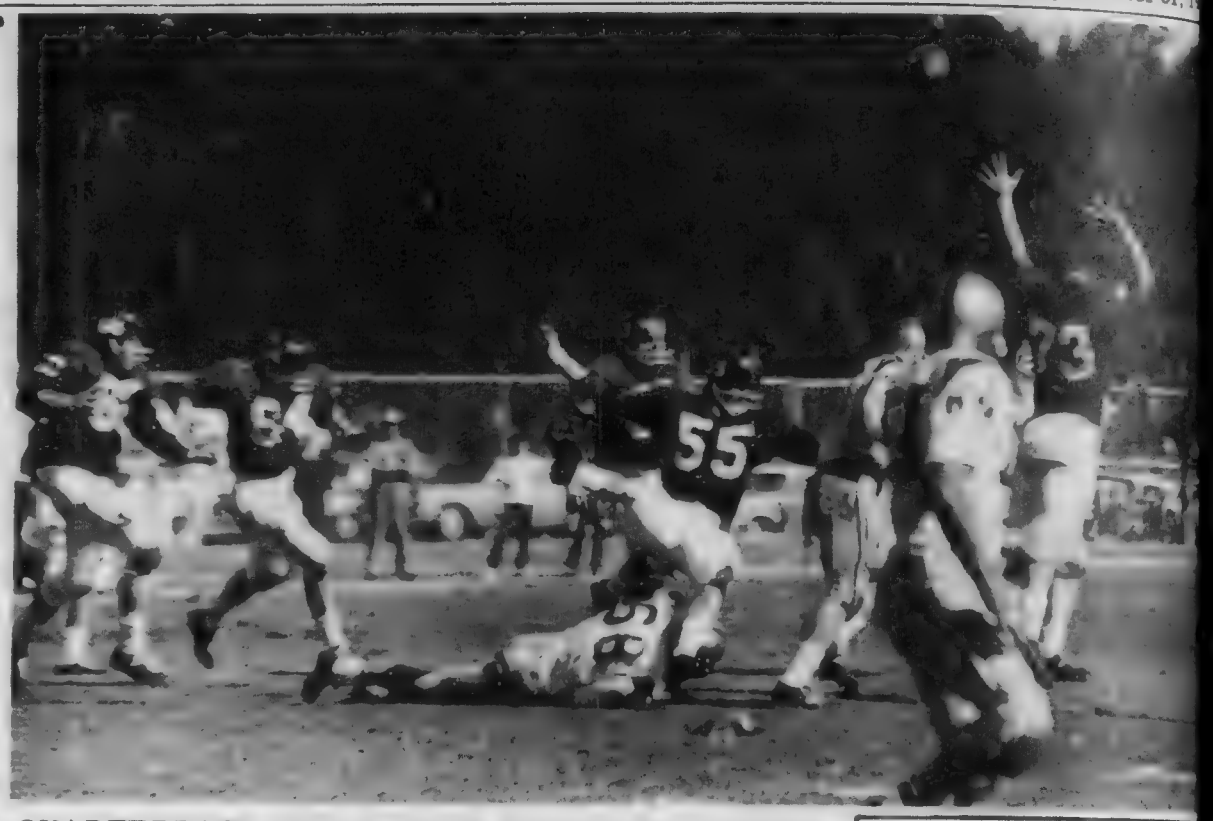
"This is the only school Iknowof where the students don't go to a football team's practices as well as games. At Georgia Tech, Alabama, and Auburn to name a few, they can't keep the students off the practice field. I have yet to see a lot of students at our practices."

"Being favared in every game after the Miami trip also affected us. We got overconfident.

"Our seniors, are doing a good job of leadership.

"The substitution rule is more confusing. If we are going to use it, I think they should use the Warriors (all offensive players) unit more.

left half of the team) doesn't fumble much. He has fumbled three times since he has been playing college ball (4 years) -- once in the TCU game and twice against VPI.



QUARTERBACK STEVE TENSI PASSES TO GEORGE D'ALLESANDRO (84)

... for a 13 yard gain in the first quarter of play against VPI. Tensi, hidden behind Gobbler tackle Lynn Jones (73), completed 13 of 23 passes for 185 yards.

Tribe Tackle Corps Hopes To Be Ready

In practice for the next opponent, Furman, who features a 6-1 record, FSU's Seminoles are being shifted around in the line to take up the slack of injuries to tackles.

Joe Avezzano, a one-time third team center, alternated with Avery Sumner on the Chiefs' (both ways unit) at right tackle. Jack Shinholser ran at a Renegade (defensive unit) berth right behind them.

Meanwhile, ex-right tackle Dale Mac Kenzie took up the right guard position on the Renegades. Sophomore Jay MacMatthews took Avezzano's third team spot.

The entire tackle corps is expected to be ready to play in the Paladin game Saturday, with the exception of Jerry Bruner and Ferrell Henry, both left tackle veterans, who have ankle and knee trouble.

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

THIS WEEK	COLLEGE LIFE picks	DELTA CHI picks	KAPPA SIGMA picks
FSU - FURMAN	FSU	FSU	FSU
FLORIDA - AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN
MIAMI - KENTUCKY	MIAMI	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY
LSU - MISSISSIPPI	LSU	LSU	LSU
GEORGIA TECH - DUKE	GEORGIA TECH	DUKE	DUKE
AIR FORCE - ARMY	AIRFORCE	ARMY	ARMY
SYRACUSE - PITT	SYRACUSE@	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE
WISCONSIN - MICHIGAN ST.	WISCONSIN	WISCONSIN	WISCONSIN
GEORGIA - NO. CAROLINA	GEORGIA	NO. CAROLINA	NO.CAROLIN
NAVY - NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NAVY	NAVY

Last Week's Results

FSU lost 31-23 to determined Virginia Tech; LSU smashed Florida's Homecoming 14-0; N. C. State upset Duke; Navy over Pitt; Michigan State over Northwestern; Ohio State over Wisconsin; Georgia over Kentucky; Texas over Rice; Harvard snapped Dartmouth's winning streak; Memphis State over Mississippi State. Records from these games gave College Life 4-6 (we're getting better!). SPE and Phi Kappa Tau also had 4-6 in an unusual week of upsets.

TRY YOUR LUCK THIS WEEK!

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 40 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, November 1, 1963



A SIXTH PLACE ON THE QUEEN'S WAGON

A logistical problem came up for the high command of FSU's Homecoming Nov. 15-16 when a tie vote resulted in six coeds being elected to the Homecoming Court. The queen's float has places for only five girls to ride, the usual number of the Court. To accommodate a sixth passenger Homecoming General Chairman Warren B. Nation, left, a professor of marketing, and the two student chairmen, Linda Luna and Bill Harnage here are busy with a tape measure making plans for reconstructing the float. The float, used year after year in Homecoming parades (and also in inaugural parades for governor) still has much of the crepe paper and tinsel from last year's parade clinging to it.

Polls To Be Open For Voting Today

By WALTER MARTINDALE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Elections for the Homecoming Court and the Who's Who Contest takes place today from 9 to 5 p.m. at designated polls.

All six candidates will remain on the Homecoming Court announced Dr. Warren B. Nation, Chairman of Homecoming, since there was a tie for fifth place in the runoff voting. This is the first time in the history of FSU that there will be a six member court.

"The only problem that this decision creates is that at present the Homecoming float has places for only five girls to ride. However, this difficulty will be worked out somehow," Nation said.

Jon Karey, commissioner of elections, said that vters should disregard the deleted sentence on the Homecoming ballot since all six candidates will be included on the Court.

Students will name one of the six as Queen in today's election but her identity will be kept a secret until the Pow-Wow on the opening night of Homecoming, Nov. 15.

Thirty-six students will be selected today to appear in this year's "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The 48 nominees for this election were selected by the presidents of campus organizations and their qualifications were reviewed by a nominating committee.

A 2.5 overall average for five trimesters is required for eligibility. The student must also have shown by his college record his ability to be of service to his community and society; outstanding leadership in the various activities of campus life, and cooperation and willingness to give time and effort in educational and extra-curricular activities at FSU.

A person who has below a 2.5 and is among the top five nominees may be eligible as long as his overall average does not fall below the all-students average for the trimester prior to the selection of the "Who's Who" nominees.

The polls are located in Westcott lobby, in front of Bryan, in front of the Seminole Club and at the Student Center. All students may vote for Homecoming Queen, but only graduate students and seniors are eligible to vote in the "Who's Who" election.

'Pre-Law' Director To Speak Here

Dr. Kenneth L. Black, professor of law at the University of Florida Law School and director of pre-legal education for the state of Florida, will speak here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Black will discuss "Pre-Legal Education" and will answer questions from the audience at the end of his talk. Sponsored jointly by the Government Dept. and the Pre-Law Society, the lecture is aimed at educating students to the responsibilities and opportunities of the legal profession.

The lecture will be open to the general public, and students especially interested in the legal profession have been encouraged to attend.

Roger J. McDonald, president of the

(Continued on page 7)

Student Killed On Expressway

Claude Thomas Bernard Jr. died Wednesday in a head on crash on the Jacksonville Expressway when his car went out of control. Three other people were hurt in the crash. Bernard was driving west on the Expressway when he lost control of his car and crossed the concrete median strip, crashing into an oncoming auto. He was thrown through the windshield of his car and was dead on arrival at St. Luke's Hospital.

Bernard was a student at FSU during 1961 and was an officer of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

He lived in Jacksonville and worked for May-Cohen Department Store where he was a window decorator. The Housemother and representatives of Alpha Tau Omega will attend the funeral today at 11 a.m. Arrangements for the funeral will be handled by the Robert Nangle Funeral Home.

HC Decorations

All students, float chairmen and house decoration chairmen needing tissue or crepe paper for Homecoming, will meet this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

Those unable to attend should call Miss Williams, ext. 2860, before 3:30 p.m. today to let her know the quantity and color needed.

FSU's Minus To Attend Second Vatican Council

Rev. Paul M. Minus Jr., FSU chaplain, will leave today for a three-week study of the Second Vatican Council in Rome.

While at the Vatican Council, Dr. Minus will compile material for a book he is writing on the new Catholic approach to Protestantism. He will attend as reporter for the "Journal of the Methodist Theological School in Ohio."

In order to cover the Council in this capacity, Minus was awarded press credentials by the Vatican Press Office. His agenda will include conferences with many of the bishops and theologians attending the Council.

Minus will go by plane to Rome with a one day stop in Belgium at Catholic University of Louvain. He spent a year there compiling material for his doctoral dissertation on "The Contemporary Catholic Reconsideration of Protestantism in French-speaking Europe."

When he arrives in Rome, he will

(Continued on page 7)

Holley Misquoted

In the Student Senate story in yesterday's "Flambeau," Bob Holley was incorrectly quoted as saying, "Other student newspapers support themselves, so why can't the 'Flambeau'?"

Holley's exact statement was "Other student newspapers, despite opinions to the contrary, do support themselves." He said also, "When I claim that the paper is 'editorially unrepresentative,' I do not specifically refer to the editorial page but to the editorial decisions and actions as well." He cited examples of what he considered the "editorial unrepresentativeness" of the paper.

In stating his purpose in appearing before the Senate he said he felt he was speaking for the good of the University in letting the campus know the "true facts about the 'Florida Flambeau.' "

University Inn Closes Down

After two and one half weeks of picketing, the University Inn closed down at 6 p.m. yesterday.

Reports that business had increased since picketing was begun were false said Mrs. Mary Lou Nix, proprietor.

Business had decreased steadily "to almost nothing" since picketing began.

According to Mrs. Nix, the building was just leased so it was not up to her whether or not to serve Negroes.

Dancers From South India Due On Campus Next Month

Shanta Rao and her company of dancers and musicians of South India will perform in Westcott Auditorium on Dec. 12 for FSU students and the general public in a premiere for FSU and Florida.

One of the great dancers of the world, Shanta Rao is a master in the centuries old Indian classical dance forms preserved in remote villages by master-teachers while the rest of the world and even the rest of India all but forgot the existence of the classical dance tradition.

The present tour is being arranged by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program, launched a little more than two years ago in order to give American audiences a first hand acquaintance with the great living arts of theatre, music and drama from the Asian countries.

Now performing in New York City and other major cities of the North, the Shanta Rao dancers have received glowing reports from critics after each performance.

"It is not necessary to understand one thing about Indian dance and culture to appreciate Shanta Rao. Hers is simply great dance," report the dance reviewers.

FSU last March, were highly praised, and requests for additional companies have been numerous.

Tickets are being sold in the office of Dr. George A. Lensen, 215 History Bldg. Tickets will be $2.50 for students and $3 for the general public. All seats are reserved.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

'Morally Obligated'

Professor Melvin Mencher of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University said that colleges and universities are "morally obligated" to guarantee full freedom of expression to the college press.

Mencher addressed student newspapermen at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in New York.

He said too many school administrators do not believe the college press can serve any academic function. Furthermore, he added, officials constitute the major obstacle to freedom of the student press. He listed three "basic truths" which are ignored by those discussing freedom of student expression:

1. Most college publications are not free. Despite administrators who contend otherwise, most college papers "are subject to restraints prior to publication." Administrations limit areas into which the college press can go.

2. Most administrators do not want full freedom of student expression. "These people are dedicated and hard working men, but they are concerned with placating legislatures and donors. The student press is interested in issues, not edifices."

3. The argument that freedom of the press depends on responsibility is "spurious." There is no "definition of freedom of expression which makes freedom dependent on responsible behavior." Actually, he said, the student press acts responsibly but looks into issues which the university might not want examined.

"The point administrators make is that they seek restraints on the campus press to protect the dormitory cook from being libelled and to prevent some disappointed student actor from making broad hints in a play review about the personal life of the head of the drama department. They say, that is, that they are concerned about good taste and libel.

"This simple is not so. Those who want to limit the student press do so for far better reasons and they demean themselves when they talk such nonsense about the so-called irresponsibility of the student press. They really want to keep students from examination of some political and social issues that might embarrass the university," he said.

Mencher said the college's moral obligation to the student press is the same as its obligation to faculty members' freedom of expression and the sanctity of the classroom.

"The university recognizes that one of its major functions is to encourage the expression of ideas and the testing of theories," he said. This recognition, he went on, should be applied to the student press.

--From the ACP

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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Praeco Simplici

Senate Should Think Of Students

Sportswriters, immediately following the Miami game, were pleading for "the real Miami defensive team" to stand up. Meaning of course, that the presence of the Miami defensive squad had not made a serious impression on the FSU offensive squad.

Well, now the plea about campus is, or should be, "Will the Real FSU Class Officers" please stand up? Come out come out, wherever you are. This situation reminds me of the famous book titled, "Where Are You Going?". . ."Out"."What Are You Going To Do?". . ."Nothing."

We are now well into the second month of school and, regretably, student senate is bogged down in the mire of its own statutes and approving appointments has entrapped student senate in a stifling rut, aided greatly though by a sad lack of leadership and guidance from its own elected leaders. . .the three vice presidents: Stokes, Ryll and Procter.

Student Senate desperately needs to become genuinely concerned about the student body and its welfare and get away from its own self-absorption and self-enchantment. If they took this bold step they would not lack for issues or problems to deal with. But the individual senators and the Senate leadership needs to open their eyes.

Well, anyway, some of these problems that need action are: 1. Senate should pass a resolution defending the privileges of the FSU Negro student and at least stand and be counted on this crucial p blem. 2. Obey the student body ferendum passed last spring terminate the class officer progra 3. Pass a resolution requesting fr the administration three gradua ceremonies per year. The stu body also voted for this last spri 4. Reconsider the "re-ap tionment of senate bill" brought last spring. 5. Set up provisions an adequate court system and leg lative body during the third trim ter. Honor Court folded up in middle of the summer and the Se never existed. 6. Limit the num of people from one fraternity can hold top level student gove ment offices.

Need I say more to the senate t is supposed to "Think Big" year?

I guess if Kelly Reid or somebo from Student Senate isn't going announce who the new Honor Co Justice is then this column will h to. The new Justice if James N man, a Pi Kappa Phi from Pan City and a science major. Seems a pretty nice fellow.

• • • • •

Speaking of Pi Kappa Phi's, re checks into the top levels of s dent government reveals a s stantial case of infestation by me bers of the Pi Kappa Phi frater For instance: two of three cheerleaders are Pi Kaps; Bill H nage, Director of Homecom Darry Wood and Chuck Cutajar, s ators; John Kaney, Commissioner Election; Bill Branch, Secretary Finance; Jim Newman, Honor C Justice and Frank Ryll, Men's V President are all members of same fraternity. . .Pi Kappa P My apologies to any Pi Kap key position that I may have miss

It may be possible that top stu government policy is made in the Kap chapter meeting and not in Longmire Bldg. Reminds me of McDonalds farm: here a Pi K there a Pi Kap, everywhere a Kap.

In the short run it may not see unwise to have such a large nu ber of people in the upper brack of student government from one f ternity since most of these fello are doing a good job. But from broader viewpoint of total stu participation or special interest fluence in student government, is not good nor healthy for one f ternity to dominate so many key po itions. Student Senate should co sider a statute limiting the numb of people from any one fraterni This will hurt someone but it w be good for FSU.

Al Galbraith

Someone Reads Paper

You can't tell me nobody reads the "Flambeau." After Sandy Turner's column last week about senators not wearing ties to the Senate meeting, every single male senator wore a tie to the meeting. Now if we can get Sandy Turner and the news writers to wear ties to the meeting. . .

I'm starting an off-campus newspaper. It will be financed entirely by subscriptions, and will consist of about ten or twelve pages of letters to the editor (me). No news, no columns, no Gort, no ads. Just plain ole biased opinion. If lots of people subscribe (and lots of people will, judging by the number who signed the petition) the subscription probably won't be more than fifteen dollars or so. Anybody who writes a letter will see it printed in the paper, although there's no guarantee anybody will read it. No pictures, even. You can have your name printed in the by-line in 42-point type, if you want to (after all, what is the most important part of your letter, if the truth were known?). If you're interested, let me know.

It's a pity Sam McCall doesn't like rebel flags and other vestiges of folklore. If he went to the University of Denver he would probably lead a "stamp out Indians" crusade. Some people don't believe that regionalism lends color and personality to a nation. One of the most striking characteristics of the American pioneer is the variety of conditions he conquered, and that's why we have rebels in the South, cowboys in the West, and carpetbaggers in the North. Accept it for what it is, Sam.

Has anybody heard of Alpha Council since tapping last spring? The Sophomore Council has been outstanding in its service activities this fall; Alpha Council must be planning something big, they're so quiet. An organization with eighty-odd members (supposedly selected from the most outstanding) contains a lot of potential.

It's about time the campaign posters came down, isn't it? If you were in Senate last week you heard the announcement to take them down, but if you weren't, you ought to know. They've only been up for six or seven weeks; I mean, the election is over.

Flambeau Forum

Columnist Blasted

To the Editor:

Re: Mr. Sam McCall's column of October 30, 1963. Mr. McCall has proven himself to be the epitome of the cult of "sick minds" which have come to haunt many of FSU's publications. Be it social rejection or some other sociological problem with which these pseudo-sociologists-intellectuals cannot cope, the end result is invariably the same. Fight back tear the existing social structure to shreds, and then complain some more.

Indeed, Mr. McCall's slashing remarks against the South and its heritage bespeak of high quality ignorance and callousness--the very same things that Mr. McCall claims to be against. The South is not perfect and doesn't claim to be. But our forefathers fought a war valiantly and were defeated with honor. Our land was ravished by the scum of the North. No one denies these things. But we, the great-grandchildren of these soldiers, were left a heritage that is as indigenous to the South as the clay of Georgia. Out of the ashes of Atlanta has grown what is today--almost a complete economic recovery from nothing.

For all of those "damn yankees," remember this. Your group destroyed the social and economic structure of the South almost totally. You had the power to shape the socio-economic structure that exists today, but you bungled the job. Now your group is an expert on racial relations and is trying to do a job 100 years late. Leave us alone, hypocrites. You have no moral right to cast any stones.

(Continued on page

Matt Straub

Future Of U.S. Determined By Acceptance Of Socialism

One of the most decisive political decisions the American public is facing today, other than that of race problems, is the amount of Socialism to allow in our governmental and economic system. Our future political relations with the west and indeed our even now evolving relationship with Russia will be direct consequences of this decision.

The American populace has accepted a good amount of big government and Socialism thus far without overt reaction. History has shown us that man is too base an animal to employ unrestricted capitalism honestly. History has also shown us that Socialism has not lived up to its promises.

Seeing this the great majority of Americans have accepted capitalism (government regulated) and socialist flavored measures as a necessity today's world. They have accepte small bit of the "welfare state" order to combat the excesses of J.P. Morgan era and depressi years. The people have also accep ed Social Security, a modified Socialism, in which each individ is nothing but a number, in order have a reliable though small dole later years.

One thing that should be straighte ed out immediately is the differen and coincidental similarities tween big government and Socialis This hazy area is one that needs be clarified in each mind before ea can seriously consider the combin tion of big government and Soci ism, if any combination at all is pr ferred.

(Continued on page 4)

. .Columnist

(Continued from page 2)

ew, as for the flag preceeding the eerleaders. The Confederate bat- flag has always been a rallying int for the spirit of the Southern- in battle or in any test of skill. you, Mr. McCall, would deny us en that. You seem to want to strip South of its heritage. The pre- nce of this flag makes a posi- e contribution toward school spi- any psychologist will tell you t. The young men who carry this are members of a fraternity ch is based upon the ideals set th in the Southern code of chiv- y as embodied in Robert E. Lee. ese ideals and principles appeal n to "northern bigots' if they capable of an objective analy- . Please, Mr. McCall, the least you can do is try to find out the facts and remember the white trash who waves the Confederate Flag in the face of integration pickets are not the typical Southerners. These people are the social degenerates that want others to believe that they are Southerners.

Finally, Mr. McCall columns like yours are what has gotten the "Flambeau" into so much trouble with the students and with the general public. It contributes nothing, not one constructive suggestion. It is just a bunch of snide, pithy remarks. Dear Sir look at yourself in the mirror and say, "Am I making a positive contribution to society or am I just tearing things down and leaving them?"

HoraceG. Marsh

Schmidt Named To Music Panel

Harry Schmidt, assistant professor of music at Florida State University and teacher of clarinet, will be chairman of a panel discussion at a meeting Tuesday, of the Florida State Music Teachers Association ir Gainesville. Ronald Waln, teacher of flute and bassoon at FSU, will be on the panel.

Harry Dunscombe, assistant professor of cello at FSU will participate in a panel discussion of "The Talented String Student in the School Orchestra" at the FSMTA meeting. He is also scheduled to appear as FSU's representative on the college faculty concert at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4th.

—This Weekend—

TODAY

The Hon. Ole Kraft, former minister for Foreign Affairs, now President and member of the Danish Parliament; former Vice President of the Council of Europe and presently Chairman of the Cultural Committee of the Council of Europe will be the speaker at the Library Lecture Hall at 10:20 a.m. during History 470.

* * * * *

"Plant Glycolipids" will be the topic under discussion at the General Chemistry Seminar led by H. Carter of the Univ. of Illinoise, 306 Science, at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The English Coffee will be held at the Westminster House at 4 p.m. Dr. Claude Flory will discuss "The Marcellus Stearns Story."

* * * * *

At 7:30 p.m. The History and Geography Departments will present a lecture by the Hon. Ole Kraft at the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The campus movie held Friday night only this weekend, will be Francis of Assisi, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Air Force ROTC will hold an informal football dance in the Suwannee Room at 8 p.m. tonight.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM's World Theatre presents "Eipcoene" by Ben Jonson, a satire in which Jonson flayed his contemporaries with a jocose ferocity that is not found elsewhere in English drama. Starring are Marius Goring as Truewit, John Westbrook as Ned Clerimont, Gabriel Woolf as Sir Dauphine Eugenie, and Ronald Baddiley as Sir Amorous LaFoole. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

Festival of the Arts portrays "Hamlet" on WFSU-TV at 9 p.m.

TOMORROW

Opera Guild will rehearse in Westcott Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

* * * * *

FSU takes on Furman at Campbell Stadium, 2 p.m.

* * * * *

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Otto Endelmann, Christa Ludwig, Eberhard Wachter, and Teresa Stich-Randall sing the leading roles in Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier," presented by WFSU-FM at 3 p.m. The Philharmonic Orchestra is conducted by Herbert von Karajan.

* * * * *

Opera Guild Rehearsal will again be held from 7 to 11 p.m. in Westcott.

* * * * *

A Music Camp Scholarship Recital will be presented by members of the Tallahassee Music Teachers Association. Tickets are available at the Opperman Music Hall boxoffice at the rate of $1.00 for adults and $.50 for students for the 7:30 p.m. recital.

SUNDAY

Phi Mu Alpha will feature The FSU Percussion Ensemble and Woodwind Quintet at a Coffee Concert in Longmire Lounge, 3 p.m.

* * * * *

Gamma Delta will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

* * * * *

FSU Jaycees will hold a meeting in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Pi Phi Dinner

Pi Phi Roundup chicken dinner and B-B-Q will be held Saturday from 5-7 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house.
All students may attend.

The Tallahassee Symphony is contacting orchestral instrument players. If you are not performing with an on campus group, please call 224—2050 or write Dr. George Davis, Manager, THE TALLAHASSEE SYMPHONY at 1918 Temple Drive, Tallahassee.

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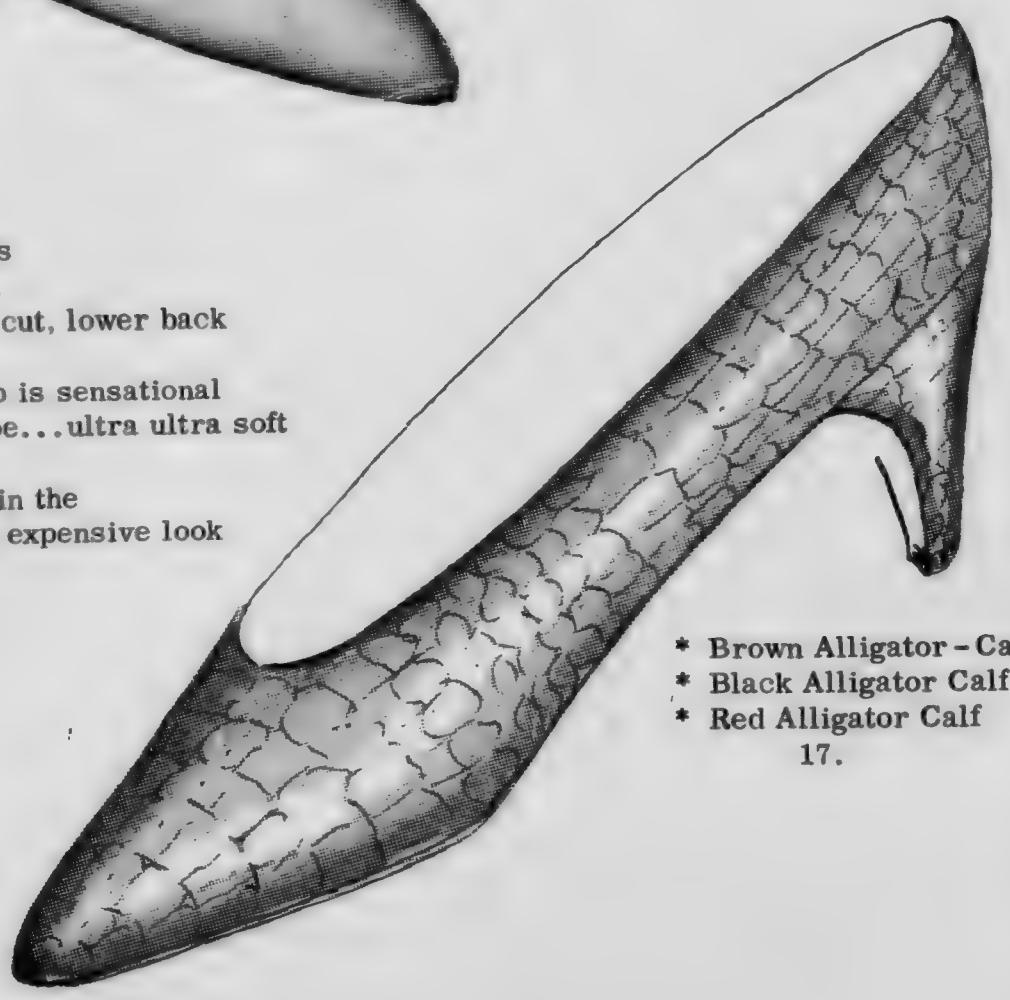


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17.

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* Black Alligator Calf
* Red Alligator Calf

17.

Ours Alone

MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

...Socialism

(Continued from page 2)

The following are a few diverse examples: In some cases both systems have to view the individual as nothing more than a number. This seems to be an integral concept of Socialism, but in big government only a result of attempts at more efficient handling.

In a Socialist state any "welfare" program initiated originates for the benefit of the people. There are no private enterprises to handle things comparable to our Blue Cross, life insurance, etc.

Such a program initiated in our society under a big central government serves oth the purpose of a "welfare' program and "stability of government" program. The TVA was initiated because private enterprise would not move into this area of Tennesssee. Now that the government has done much work in this area, a better class of citizenry is assured thus fulfilling both categories mentioned.

In other fields the government has restricted capitalist interests not because it harbors overt Socialism tendencies but because certain practices harmful to the public (and therefore the government) need to be curbed.

As mentioned before, the public has already accepted some Socialist flavored programs as necessary. Let me point out that they have dumped others ("Medicare') as not necessary. Most Americans reject Socialized medicine as not in the best public interests, either.

Already the American public is choosing its mixture of capitalism and socialism though the citizenry is not consciously aware of it.

We don't have the Socialists (American Socialist Party) themselves to fear. Norman Thomas himself stated here on campus last year that the American Socialist movement today is now almost entirely of an educational nature. The Socialist movement would blossom only in event of capitalism's failure, a rerun of the 1929 experience. (Anyone who confuses Socialism with Communism is lost.)

What Americans need and are coming up with now is a rather idealistic concept I'll call United Statesism (the term "Americanism' has been distorted by radical right wing hate groups.)

This concept when perfected if ever, will put all people on equal footing: All people protected from the ravages of big business big depressions, red tape big debts: anything the lone individual cannot cope with. In addition, this concept would also assure the individual his distinct personality unhampered by a misfortune of economics or any of the personal restrictions normally associated with Socialism.



JOINING IN CITIZENS' EFFORT

. . . for passage of the College Building Amendment Nov. 5 are the Student Promotion Bureau and the Student Speakers Bureau. Al Milton (left) of Frostproof is chairman of the Promotion Bureau and Miles Williams of Haines City heads the Speakers Bureau. The Promotions Bureau has organized a letter-writing campaign by students to daily newspapers in the state and student volunteer speakers are appearing before Leon County civic organizations to urge support of the amendment.

At Coffee Hour

Flory To Discuss Carpetbagger Governor

English Prof. Claude R. Flory will go back to the troubled times of Reconstruction in Florida for his subject at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today, in Westminster House, at FSU.

"The Marcellus Stearns Story" will be the subject of his talk about a Carpet-bagger governor of Florida. Last summer while vacationing in Maine Flory met and talked with an aged neice of Stearns, Mrs. Alice Dowell of Center Lovell.

Stearns, said Flory, built what was the finest school building in the state during his term, a school for Negroes called Lincoln Academy.

Mrs. Dowell was living on the old Stearns homestead and was well in her 70's. Flory talked for some length with her about her uncle and her recollections will be a part of his story at the Coffee Hour.

Stearns was a general in the Civil War and lost an arm. He studied law under an education plan for wounded veterans of the Union Army. Moving to Quincy, Fla., Stearns was admitted to the bar in Gadsden County in 1868. He joined the Freedman's Bureau and began working for the Negroes.

Negroes, getting to vote for the first time, found in Stearns a political organizer. Carpetbagger Stearns was speaker of the House in Florida for seven meetings from 1869 to 1872.

Stearns was serving as lieutenant governor in 1874 when Gov. Ossian B. Hart died March 18. Stearns succeeded to the governorship and although Hart died before the mid-term election of 1874, the Constitution then in force permitted Stearns to serve out the unexpired term and he was governor until January, 1877.

West Florida Seminary, now FSU, was on the site of the present Westcott Building. The new governor used state funds and within 200 feet of the Seminary built Lincoln Academy for Negroes.

Stearns ran for re-election in 1876, carpetbagger Stearns was defeated by George F. Drew, Democrat, 24,179 to 23,984.

Leys To Open Lecture Series

A widely known philosophy lecturer and author, Dr. Wayne A.R. Leys, opens the 1963-64 Public Lecture Series of the Government Dept. Monday at 8 p.m. in Strozier Library Lecture Hall at FSU.

The Government Dept. series relates politics and government with other fields. Other lectures to come will be on psychology, economics, law, sociology, anthropology, history and geography.

Leys has lectured in many top universities on the ethical problems of public administration and on administrative ethics in in-service programs of various governmental agencies. In 1962 he lectured in Venezuela, Colombia, and Brazil under the sponsorship of the Office of Cultural Exchange of the State Dept.

At present, he is professor of philosophy and dean of the Graduate Division at Roosevelt University in Chicago. Several of his books have been published by Prentice-Hall and other publishers and are widely used in classrooms.

Leys has served as consultant for various educational organizations and for the Operations Research Office of Johns Hopkins University.

WFSU-FM Schedule

7:45 FM in the AM-II
8:25 News
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Boda: Sinfonia
3:30 Japanese Press Review
3:45 International Report
4:00 Contemporary Italian Composers
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 German Press Review
6:45 Washington Report
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Miniature Concert
8:15 World Theatre - Jonson: Epicoene
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

TOMORROW
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 German Press Review
2:45 Washington Reports to the People
3:00 Opera Matinee
Strauss: Der Rosenkavalier
5:55 News
6:00 Jazz Showcase
6:30 Israel Press Review
6:45 European Review
7:00 Broadway Panorama
7:55 News
8:00 Music from Germany
8:30 Offered with Comment
9:00 Saturday Evening Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Nine Receive Scholarships

Florida Bankers Association scholarships have been awarded at FSU to nine advanced students in the field of finance in the School of Business.

Scholarships cover tuition and books in the junior and senior years and are limited to the field of banking and finance. Funds given to FSU students brought the total number of scholarships awarded since 1955 to 188, totaling $93,000.

David S. Holden, secretary of the Bankers Assn., made the awards at a luncheon. Holden said recipients were obligated to stay in the state and enter the banking field. He explained that funds came from contributions by the 377 state bank members to the Bankers Educational Foundation.

Grants go to students who excel in scholastic average, ability and aptitude, need, leadership, future plans, personality and character.

AFROTC Dance

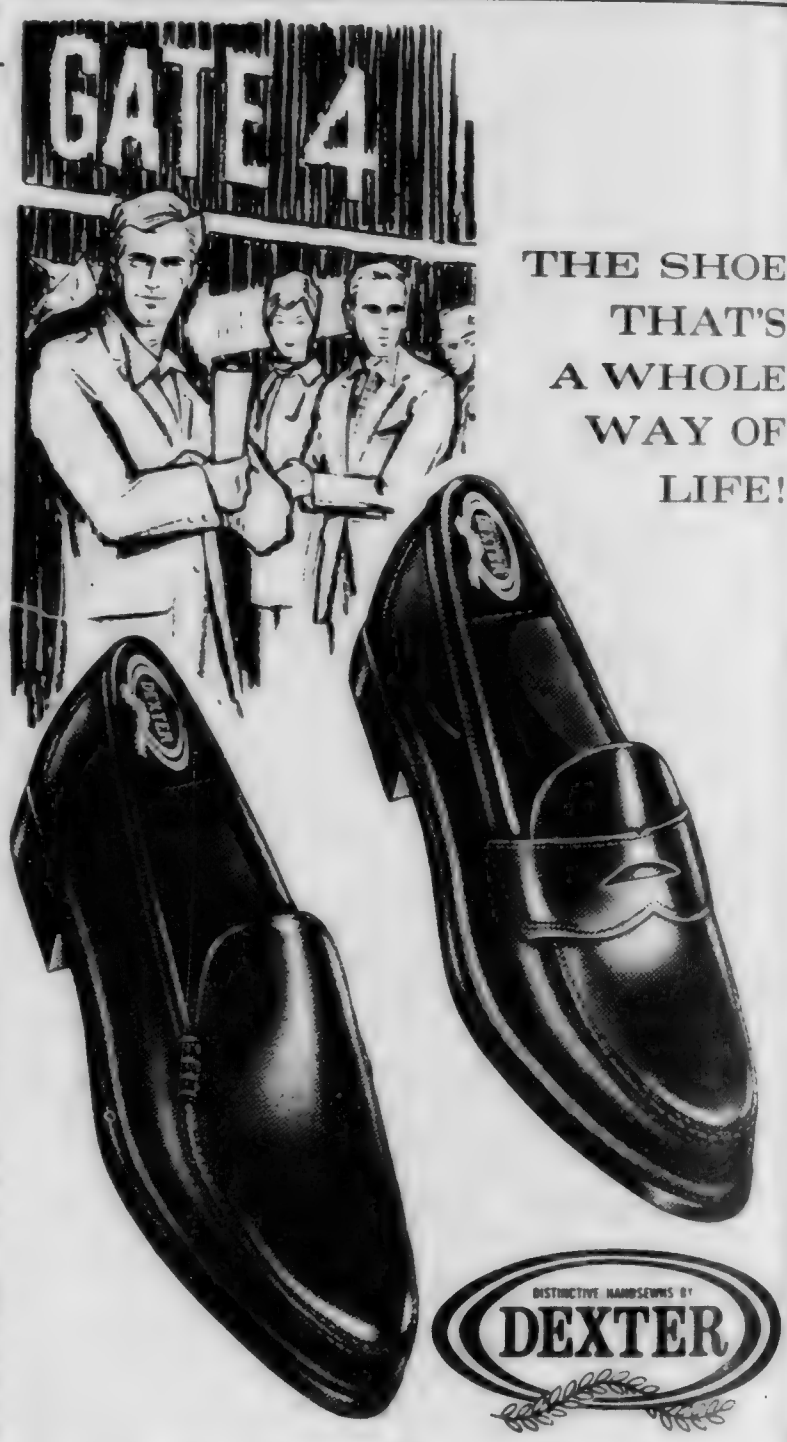
The Air Force ROTC cadet wing will sponsor a dance tonight, in the Suwannee Room.

The dance will last from 8 p.m. to midnight and will feature the "Checkmates" and the "Chaotics."

All FSU students and dates are invited to attend. Admission and refreshments are free to students and dates with ID's. Men should wear coat and tie.

JC Pin Lost

A Junior Counselor pin has been lost in the vicinity of the women's dorms, infirmary or Longmire. Anyone finding such a pin is asked to call the Flambeau Office, 3052, or Bryan Hall, 2090.



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Senior Notice

Seniors planning to graduate in April, 1964 or August, 1964 should go to Room 102 B Westcott to have the General Education Requirements checked.

Halloween Hoedown

A Halloween Hoedown will be tonight from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson.

All students may attend.

ICI Has Agent Here Today

Representatives of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited from the United Kingdom will visit FSU today.

The purpose of the visit is to exchange information with graduates who might be interested in a career with ICI.

All British or British Commonwealth citizens and others seeking permanent employment in the United Kingdom should attend. To secure a meeting with the ICI representatives contact Mr. James C. Hardy. Placement Office.

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Public Relations Day To Be Next Week

"Public Relations in the Space Age" is the theme for the annual Public Relations Day at FSU next Thursday. Among the speakers will be Cypress Gardens' well known promoter and publicist, Dick Pope.

Don Shoemaker, editor of the Miami Herald, will be the speaker at a luncheon to be held at 12 noon in the Elk's Club. He will be introduced by FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell. After more than 20 years of newspaper work in North Carolina Shoemake became editor of the editorial page of the Herald in 1958. He has been editor since Jan. 17, 1962.

Most sessions of the daylong meeting, which is jointly sponsored by the School of Business and the Hush Puppy Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association. will be held in the Starry Conference Room (220 of the FSU Business Building. Sessions will get under way at 9:30 a.m. with Dr. Royal H. Ray, chairman of advertising and public relations instruction, presiding. Ray is coordinator for the conference

"The Profession of Public Relations; and Public Relations in Business and Industry" will be the topic of a panel discussion for which James Hunter of the Hotel and Restaurant Commission will be moderator. Panelists will be Howard E. Anderson, executive director of the Council of 100, St. Petersburg; Rollie Hinton, public relations director of Minute Maid, Orlando; Charles A Horrworth of the American Hotel and Motor Hotel Association, Miami; and Alan B. Fields, Jr., president of FPRA and assistant to the supervisor of advertising, Gulf Power Co., Pensacola.

"Public Relations in Government and Service Organizations" will be the subject of a panel at 2 p.m. with Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of public relations, presiding. Pope will talk on tourism and Edward Henderson, executive director of the Florida Education Association, will speak on education.

At 3:15, following a coffee break, the speakers will be Rep. Mallory Horne, speaker of the House, talking on government; and the Rev Walter H. Styles, Faith Presbyterian Church, speaking on religion

A hospitality hour and dinner in honor of speakers and visitors will be held at Skyline Restaurant from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with the Hushpupp chapter as host. Pat Hogan, director of public relations at FSU, is president of the chapter.

The program committee for Public Relations Day is composed of Hunter chairman; Mrs. Audrey Hayes, William Johnson, Hendrix Chandler, and Dr. Kobre.

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SALUTE: JERRY SANDERS

Data transmission is one of the most valuable tools of modern communications. And Southern Bell's Jerry Sanders (B.S.E.E., 1959) sees to it that Mississippi businessmen fully benefit from the service. Jerry is Sales Supervisor in charge of data sales and coordination for the entire state of Mississippi.

Outstanding performance on earlier assignments earned Jerry his key promotion. On one job, he engineered cable and microwave facilities. On another, he planned the complex conversion job needed to make Dial Teletypewriter Exchange Service available in his area.

Then came an opportunity to attend the Bell System Data School in Cooperstown, New York, a necessary preparation for his latest promotion.

Jerry Sanders, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



'St. Francis' Shows Tonight

"Francis of Assisi," starring Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart and Stuart Whitman will be the campus movie showing in Westcott Auditorium tonight.

The story of Francis of Assis concerns a gay blade who become aware of an emptiness in his life He joins the army and during a war, when the army is in retreat, he is commanded by God to leave. He obeyed and in doing so was denounced as a traitor. He is thrown into prison for this crime and upon his release is commanded by God to rebuild a church outside the town

Annual Recital To Be Tomorrow

Members of the Tallahassee Music Teachers Association will present their fourth annual scholarship recital tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Theme of this year's program is the Dance Form. Waltzes, minuets, sarabandes, and sambas will be featured. The program will include piano, organ and vocal solos as well as various ensembles.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for FSU Summer Music Camp Scholarships. Partial scholarships have been awarded for the past three years to deserving young student of TMTA members.

Charlotte Reinke, Betty Jane Grimm, Richard Collins, and Walter James of the FSU Music School faculty will appear as guest artists in the work of Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes for vocal quartet.



These FSU students have recently been recognized by the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing as "Distinguished Cadets."
FRONT ROW (left to right) Stepehen H. Foster, Gladstone J. Prater, Richard W. Kulp, Gary L. Vergho, George C. Shoemaker Jr., James E. Lovill; BACK ROW (left to right) Gene A. Kent, William T. Walters, Daniel W. Litwhiler, Jr., Douglas S. Reed, Clay A. Terry, Albert Wetterstroem III, John A. Carnaghie, Jack L. Whicker. Missing from Group pictures Anthony F. German, Simon M. Karton, Gordon K. Reid, Simeon C. Sparkman Jr.

FSU Cadets Named 'Distinguished'

Eighteen FSU Air Force ROTC Cadets have recently been recognized by the AFROTC Cadet Wing as "Distinguished Cadets."

James Eaves, Wing Assistant Information Officer, explained, "This is one of the highest honors awarded to ROTC cadets. All such cadets have shown outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character as recognized by the AFROTC Cadet Selection Board."

These cadets are considered "superior" in service to the cadet wing as well as interest, and will be considered for an appointment as an officer in the US Air Force upon graduation.



Pow Wow

Any organization or group other than fraternities wishing to obtain a block for the Pow Wow Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m., should contact Patti Mann 224-1510 or 599-2920 before Nov. 8.

Spaghetti Dinner

A spaghetti dinner sponsored by Angel Flight will be held on Sunday, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Upstairs Seminole Club.
Tickets for all students are $1.

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Grecian Columns

Greeks Greet Great Pumpkin With Parties, Dinners

OB RACKLEFF
beau Staff Writer

HA DELTA PI
initiates are Sisi Dickinson, n Oldenburg, Pam Mozur, Susan kman, Sister Cantey, Edie ch, Van Killinger, Nancy Dan- Betty Sue Holley, Truda ens, Dee Dee Dunlap, and Jane n. Betty Sue Holley received est pledge award.
ADPI weekend begins today dinner at the country club, fol- by a "Harvest Hop" at Silver e. Saturday morning there will runch at the house. The Sigma s were entertained at Halloween ert Wednesday.
A GAMMA DELTA
essert party will be held with Eps next Thursday.
A OMICRON PI
s. George Hadd, the new house- er, was honored with a tea ay. Pledge of the week is Cheney , and a new pledge is Far Hud- The AOPi's enjoyed a dessert e Kappa Sig house Wednesday. chapter held a Halloween party ildren at Tallahassee Mem- l hospital Thursday.

The Gents will provide music at the annual Rose Ball at the Holiday Inn this weekend.

ALPHA PHI

A new pledge is Mary Ball. Alpha Phi enjoyed a social with the APO's Thursday.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Taus enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Xi's Wednesday, and tonight a Halloween costume party is planned. The Tip Tops will be featured at a combo party Saturday at the house.

Mr. J. Moan, National Secretary, was a guest at the house this week. John Hanbey is a new ATO pledge.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi actives honored their pledges with a Halloween dinner Thursday in appreciation of their annual "Pledges Night in the House." An exchange dinner was held with the ATO's Wednesday.

JoAnn Coleman is a new Alpha Xi pledge.

DELTA CHI

A Bar-B.Q. will be held at the house following the game for members and dates, with a combo party shortly after. Charles Futch received the best active award and Ken Dunson the scholarship award from the pledge class.

A new pledge is Rich Danyluck.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Visiting the house this week is Mrs. Byron Jackson, district president, and a coffee honored her on Sunday. Harold O'Flaerty is the new Tri-Delta Man. Tri Delta also enjoyed a dessert party with the PiKA's this week. New pledges are Barbara Waugh and Sarah Dooley.

The pledge class is sponsoring a fried chicken dinner Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the house.

DELTA GAMMA

The DG's held an exchange dinner with the Phi Delt's Wednesday. Fanitsa Frantzis was welcomed as a new pledge.

DELTA TAU DELTA

A jukebox will be featured at the Shelter tonight, and the Embers will provide home-grown music at a combo party after the Furman game.

This week Mr. Doug Beito, Southern Division Field Secretary, visited the Delt house.

DELTA ZETA

New Delta Zeta initiates are Judy Amphlett, Pat Bishop, Ellie Deignam, Donna Farmer, Merle Hunt, Cam Kilgore, Sharon Sykes, Judy Toner, and Jan Wackenhunt. Cam Kilgore was best pledge, Ellie Deignam was most devoted and loyal, and Jan Wackenhunt received the scholarship award.

Jackie Acher was pledge of the week, while Dot Corfield was best active.

GAMMA PHI BETA

After groundbreaking ceremonies for the new house Sunday, an open house was held at the chapter house. At the initiation banquet Tuesday, Melissa Phypers was awarded the scholarship title, while Judy Tougas was most outstanding pledge.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's hosted the Alpha Chi's at a dessert party Wednesday. A combo party will celebrate the victory over Furman and will feature Lawyer Smith.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

As a community project, the Theta's are calling Tallahassee residents to remind them of the coming election. Tonight the pledges will take over the house while the actives move into the dorms.

The Theta Chi's joined the Theta's for an exchange dinner Wednesday.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's will enjoy a dessert with the PiKA's Wednesday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's enjoyed a Halloween exchange haunt with the Kappa's Wednesday. There will be dinner before and after the Furman game, and a combo party in the evening.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The Phi Psi's will hold a joint combo party with the Sigma Nu's this weekend. Tom Caspter is a new pledge. Carl Sugarman was chosen brother of the year by the pledge class.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Crescents will furnish music at a Halloween costume party after the Furman game. Dr. Edwin Hartz was guest speaker at the house Wednesday night.

The brothers and pledges will play their traditional football game Saturday morning.

PHI MU

At the Phi Mu weekend last weekend, members and their dates enjoyed supper and a combo party at Silver Lake after the VPI game and a buffet lunch on Sunday. Tommy Wells was announced as the new Phi Mu Favorite.

A new pledge is Lorris Watts.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The PiKA's enjoyed serving dessert to the Tri Delta's Wednesday. A combo party with the Checkmates will follow the Furman game.

PI KAPPA PHI

A buffet dinner will be served before the game tomorrow, and Rick Powell will entertain at a costume party that night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The most recent addition to the pledge class is Richard Bender. Brother Stan Alexander will be performing at the Talem on Thursday nights.

SIGMA CHI

A social was held with the ADPi's Wednesday. Following the game tomorrow, there will be dinner and a party at the house, music provided by the Velvets.

SIGMA KAPPA

Newly appointed officers are Pat Benner, historian; Linda Oliver, special orders; and Lyn Robinson, triangle correspondent. Carol Lee Migon is the pledge of the week.

An exchange Halloween dinner was held with the PiKap's Wednesday.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Clark Kessel was selected pledge of the week while brother of the week was Jim Vacca. New committee chairmen are Johnny Thrasher, rush; Steve Robertson, calendar; and Kit Moore, special events.

The brothers and pledges will tangle in their annual football game this afternoon. Frank Ivory will be featured at a Jungle costume party at th house tomorrow night.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigma's will hold a House Dedication Ceremony this weekend and Mrs. Curtis C. Dixon, National President from Denver, Colo., will be participating.

Gloria Wright, Kay Patterson and Linda Bowles are new pledges. A dessert with the Delta Chi's was enjoyed Wednesday.

THETA CHI

Following the Furman game, a dinner and a combo party featuring the Chaotics will be held.

New Theta Chi initiates are Frank Cibula, Jr., Bob Sable, Lahrye Radford, Bobby Votow, Jim McLaughlin Jim Adamson, Jack Ojolla, Ray Whitehead and King Cox.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

New Zeta initiates are Kay Lewis, Mary Gene Peterson, Barbie Hall, Lynn Reibe, Nancy Goodwin, Ginger Bolton, Marilyn McCall, Ann Corley, Alinda Dark and Mickie Varner. New pledges are Gail Jenkins, Carole Rolfs and Karol Kidd. The Zeta's held a dessert with the Sigma Nu's Tuesday.

WFSU-TV Schedule

12:30 English 102
1:00 What in the World
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Homemaking Today
2:30 Jr. College Spanish
3:00 English 101
3:30 Sign Off
5:55 News
6:00 What's New
6:30 Americanism vs Communism
7:00 Homemaking Today
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Beyond the Earth
8:30 What in the World
9:00 Hamlet

. . . 'Pre-Law'

(Continued from page 1)

Pre-Law Society, explained that many students are ill-prepared for law school because they don't know which courses to take. He said the speaker will give advice on the course of study that should be followed by those preparing to enter the legal profession.

He added that the lecture will give interested students an opportunity to have their questions answered directly instead of by mail.

The FSU Pre-Law Society was established by Radford Bishop, who has since graduated from FSU and is now enrolled at the UF Law School.

Officers of the club, in addition to McDonald, are Horace Smith, vice president and Ann Lavar, secretary.

. . . Minus

(Continued from page 1)

begin compiling data in relation to the understanding of the new currents of thought within the Roman Catholic Church. The FSU chaplain's interests include: a fresh concern with the unity of all Christians and an effort to adapt the Roman Catholic Church to the modern world.

The second Vatican Council is the 21st Ecumenical Council held by the church since its founding. These are held at the order of the Pope to deal with the major problems facing the church.

A native of Columbia, S.C., Minus was a student at Yale at the age of 15, where he received two bachelor's degrees, one in history and one in religion; a master's degree in religion and a Ph. D. in Church History. He completed his research for the doctorate while studying under a Fulbright Fellowship.

Greek Notice

Effective next week, material will not be accepted for publication in the Grecian Columns unless it is typed. Misspelled names have appeared before because they were illegibly handwritten.

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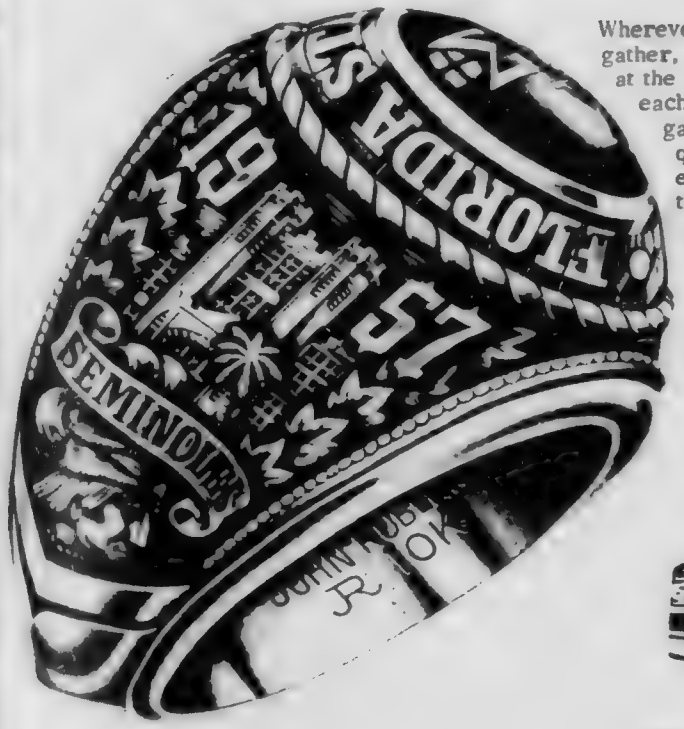
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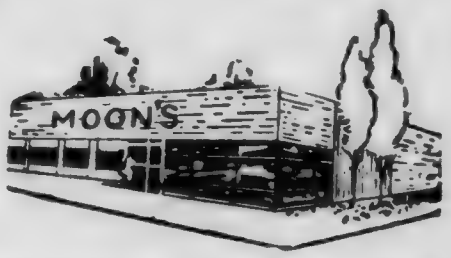
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FURMAN QUARTERBACK DANNY DONOVAN

. . . will pace the Paladin attack Saturday. This 5-9, 165 pound Senior, called the "Gambling Irishman," has gained 279 yards rushing and 519 yards passing so far this season.



CAPTAIN AND CENTER DOUG STACKS

. . . is unquestionably the key man in the lie and top linebacker. A 205 pound senior in Business Administration, Stacks has been called the "best in the Southern Conference."

Paladins Quick On Draw

By GENE BALLARD
Flambeau Sports Writer

Lead by little (5-9, 165) Danny Donovan and big (6-0, 195) Ernest Zuberer, the Furman Paladins come to town tomorrow afternoon to try and avenge a 48-0 setback to the Seminoles last year.

Furman, having one of their best seasons ever, have currently won six and lost one. Their only loss was to William and Mary by a 27-17 score. Furman has won all of their away games this year, upsetting Vanderbilt, beating Wofford, and upsetting the Citadel. In the last game against the Citadel, Furman scored three times in the second half to defeat the Bulldogs 34-25.

The offense is sparked by quarterback Donovan and fullback Zuberer, both having very good seasons. Donovan in another rollout passer, and has been very successful. He has completed 34 out of 68 for 519 yards. He has thrown four touchdowns and has run for three himself. To give an idea of his ability, he has carried the ball ten times less than Dave Snyder and has outgained him by 23 yards.

Zuberer is the middle man. He has powered for 409 yards in 94 carries for a 4.3 average. He leads the team in scoring with five touchdowns and running one extra point for 32 points.

John Cook and Sammy Pickens are the halfbacks. Cook is the fastest man on the team and was second in rushing yardage in the conference last year. Last season he was the leading score on the team with 6 touchdowns for 36 points. He is also the punt and kickoff return man.

Sammy Pickens is the most versatile man in the backfield. He is one of the best receivers of the backs, the best defender, and a fine blocker. This year he has carried for 167 yards, caught four passes and scored four TDs. He has been the first string halfback for the past two years.

The line is lead by Captain Doug Stacks, a 6-2, 205 pound center. His coach considers him the best in the Southern Conference. The Ends are manned by Seniors Pete Luongo (6-1, 210) and Doug Shaw (6-1, 205). The tackle spots are also manned with two-lettermen Seniors. Charles Floyd (6-3, 218) and John Gettys (6-2, 205) are second team members of last ye squad. Julian Carnes (6-1, 215 Walter Preston (5-10, 193) are guards, both are Juniors.

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Optimism Prevails

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Editor

What a difference a game makes!

Florida State's football Seminoles, have returned to Tallahassee Municipal airport twice this season. The first time, they were greeted royally by a crowd of over 2000 persons.

The second time they returned, after the scoreless deadlock with Southern Mississippi, they had to play second fiddle to a local high school team returning from an out-of-town loss.

The Leon Lions, returning from Miami, had a crowd of 200 waiting for them. Their plane, a jet, landed just ahead of the Seminole charter plane. By the time the tired Tribe members hit the ramp, the airport was deserted.

Now, as we are approaching the second half of the season, things are no better. The football team thinks that most of the students have let them down and failed to support them. The students think the team is goofing off and doesn't deserve any support.

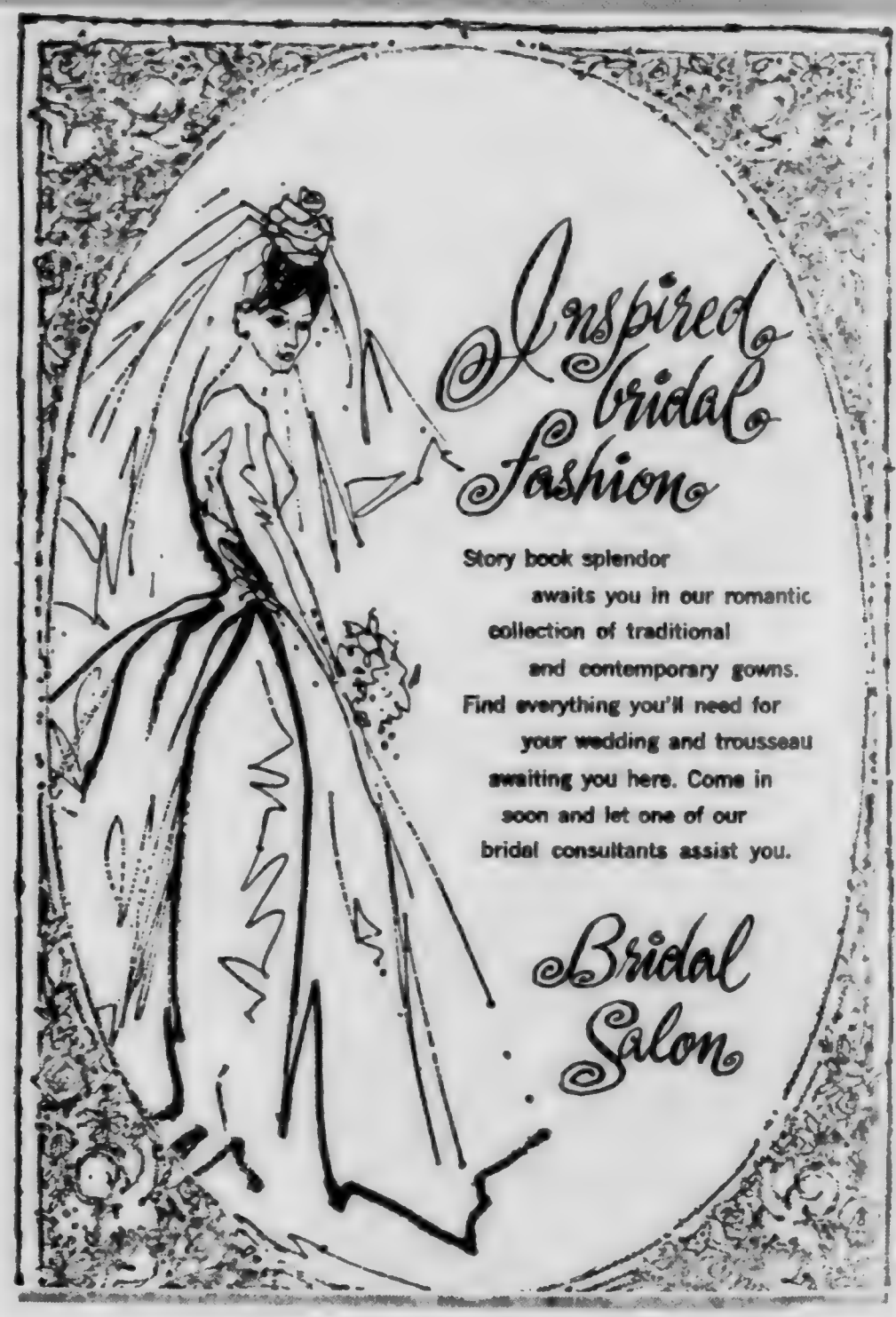
One thing is for sure; neither students or players are completely right in the charges, but as long as one is dissatisfied with the job the other is doing, this is going to be a long, long football season.

Maybe I'm a dadburn optimist, but I think things are going to work themselves out. After talking with students, coaches, and players, I believe that the rain clouds are clearing away.

Student support depends on the play of the team, which I believe will improve. Although murderer's row is yet to be faced (Georgia Tech, N.C. State, Auburn and Florida) this team has the potential of realizing the task facing them and getting "up" for each game.

Whatever "getting up" will be done must come from the individual players, just as the individual student must decide that he is going to cheer at a game, for a change. The senior lettermen can help by inspiring the younger players, just as the cheerleaders can help by urging the undergraduates to cheer.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 41 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Monday, November 4, 1963

Penny Opera" o Open Friday

By SUE BOYLE
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Threepenny Opera" will be esented by the FSU Theatre-Op- Guild Friday and Saturday nights Westcott Auditorium.

le of tickets for this musical open today at Westcott Ticket ice.

The Threepenny Opera" was tten in 1928 by Bertolt Brecht in se collaboration with the com- er, Kurt Weill.

n Gay's ballad-opera of 200 rs earlier, "The Beggar's Op- a." and ballads borrowed from ncois Villon and Rubyard Kip- were the sources for Brecht's ra.

e first American production of he Threepenny Opera" was pre- ted in New York in 1933 by Gif- d Cochran and Jerrold Krimsky. re successful was the presently ular version by March Blitz- n. This version became a smash z-run hit.

e jazz idioms found in the pre- t production are American in gin, but it was generations after premiere before Americans ne to like the music.

Mack the Knife" is the most fa- us song to come from this show. s song was made especially pop- r by Bobby Darin's recording.

rinciple characters are played Charles Stanley, Macheath (Mack Knife); Jenni Black, Jenny; Sam- Welch, Mr. J.J. Peachem; J. er Swain, Reverend Kimball; a Hanna, Lucy Brown; Jerold ay, Warden Smith; and Gene Row- Tiger Brwn.

echt believed that the theatre uld teach by forcing the audience think. Productions should stim- te rational thought.

prevent illusion and identifica- with the characters onstage, echt used a number of techniques cause an "alienation effect."

ctable examples of this effect are scene description signs, illum- ted song title boards, the dyna- cs of the music itself, manner of oduction of songs, and abrupt nges of purpose and attitudes of aracters.

usic in the production is under the rection of Richard Collins of the U School of Music. Stage direction handled by Arthur H. Dorlag, rector of the University Theater.

Judiciary

x girls appeared before Women's diciary to be tried for violations he women's rules.

wo girls were given three weeks restrictions for entering their rm at 3 a.m.

week of full restrictions was en to one girl for neglecting to n out for a weekend trip and ering the dorm late after a week trip.

ree girls received five days of rtial restrictions for arriving late campus from a weekend trip.

Biology Lecture

Dr. Robert Light, of the Chemistry Dept., will present the "Biology at Nine" program, speaking on respiration.

The program will be held in 228 Conradi today and is designed for students in Biology 105.



CARICATURES OF COLLEGE BUILDING AMENDMENT . . . were sketched by senior Nancy Bell at a county-wide women's coffee held in Longmire Lounge at 10 a.m. Friday. The sketches portrayed the critical need for passage of the College Building Amendment on Nov. 5, which would benefit FSU by $9.6 million this biennium.

Finalists Are Chosen In Miss Tally-Ho Contest

The 1964 Miss Tally Ho contest was held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 30 and 31, in the Opperman Bldg., with six women chosen for the Tally Ho Court.

Members of the court are Patsy Burnham, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta; Sheila Clarke, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta; Joanne Elliott, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Goldsmith, Delta Zeta, Alpha Tau Omega; Joanne Goodman, Kappa Delta; Susan Slaughter, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi.

Pictures of the six finalists will be sent to five judges in different parts of the state for further judging. Miss Tally Ho will be announced during second trimester.

Judges were Mrs. Hugh Adams, wife of Associate Dean of Students; Justice Campbell Thornal of the State Supreme Court; Jim Dye of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Pete Mitchell, Chamber of Commerce; Dick Singleton, Junior Chamber of Commerce. Tom Ferguson substituted on Thursday night for Dye.

Entertainment was provided by the Minutemen on Wednesday night and the Watchmen on Thursday night.

Circle K Elects Officers

Circle K, a campus service organization, have elected executive officers for the coming year last week.

The officers are: Walt Deece, president; Ray W. Hayes, first vice president; Norbert O. Martin, second vice president; Gene White, secretary; and Gary L. Yates, treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors are: David Coldwell, Harry Rickenbacker, Gene Stevens, and Bob Teel.

"The Circle K Club has experienced a fine response to its fall rush," said Nobert Martin, second vice president, "All of the new members came to us with fine backgrounds in high school and junior college leadership and service to their former campuses."

Dance Tryouts

Dance try-outs will be held on Tuesday by the Cavalier and Cotillion service organizations at the Student Center between 8 and 9:30 p.m.

All persons who are interested may attend. Previous dance lessons are not necessary.

International Club Elects New Officers

Officers of the International Club for 1963-64 were elected recently at the first formal meeting of the club.

Newly elected officers are Rosemary Bukowitz of Venezuela, president; Madhar Khandekar of India, vice president; Khursheed Alam of Pakistan, treasurer; Ellen Ulfarsdotter of Iceland, recording secretary; and Louise Carter of the United States, corresponding secretary.

The purpose of the International Club is to establish international friendship. The members of the club have invited more students to join with them in order to promote this friendship.

Anyone wishing to become a candidate for membership and who would like to have his name placed on the mailing list may send his name, address, and $1 to Khursheed Alam, 327 Conradi Bldg. Bacteriology Dept.

Who's Who Election Results Are Revealed

By BOB MITCHELL
Flambeau Staff Writer

Representatives for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were selected by popular election Friday.

The 36 students chosen are: Beverly Acher, Betsy Boote, Patsy Brill, Charlie Calhoun, Susan Cawthon, Charles R. Cutajar, Bobbi Darrah, Pamela Doud, Elizabeth Drummond, Carolyn Duyck, Linda Duyck, Elizabeth Eastridge, Evelyn Flathmann, Jean Fountain, Thomas Haney, Dorothy Jackson, Bobbi Kaminis, Jon Kaney, Ann Kendall, Beth Ann Legate, Daniel Litwhiler, Alice Marshall, Jackie Mathis, Pat Melton, Lana Murray, Marsha Orth, Kelley Reid, Joe Rogers, Johnny Smith, Clyda Stokes, Kim Stratton, Patty Warren, Ellen Whigham, Ruth Williams, Bunny Worsham, and Carolyn Wronske.

These students were elected from a ballot of 48 students. The nominees were selected by the presidents of campus organizations.

The qualifications of the students who were nominated were reviewed by a nominating committee. This committee was headed by Mike DeVane, President of the Junior Class. Committee members themselves were appointed by the student body president and were drafted from the various departments of the University.

The names of the students who were elected will appear in the publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

To be eligible, a student must have an overall 2.5 average for five trimesters. The nominee must have shown by his college record his ability to be of service to his community and society and to have shown outstanding leadership in the various activities of campus life.

A spirit of cooperation and willingness must also be shown by the student in giving time and effort in educational and extra-curricular activities at FSU.

A student may be eligible even if he does not have a 2.5 average if he is among the top five nominees and if his grade does not fall below the all-students average for the second timester prior to the selections of the candidates.

The winners pictures will appear in a special section of the Tally-Ho, the FSU yearbook.

Mademoiselle To Add Poetry In Annual Contest

"Mademoiselle" Magazine's College Board Competition has added a poetry contest in its efforts to discover and publish talent and ability in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion and advertising.

Each year "Mademoiselle" selects twenty colleges for a Guest Editorship, in which they spend a salaried month helping edit the August College issue of the magazine.

The Guest Editors read and write copy, illustrate articles, advise the Mlle staff on campus trends, represent the magazine on visits to advertising agencies and publishing houses and attend parties in their honor. The 1963 winners flew to Switzerland for six days to be photographed for the issue.

The College Fiction Contest offers two winners $500 each and publication in Mlle. The runners-up will receive Honorable Mentions and Mlle reserves the right to buy their stories at the magazine's regular rates. The finalists will receive personal criticisms of their stories from Mlle's Fiction Editor and their stories will be brought to the attention of top book publishers and literary agents who also are looking for new writers.

The two winner's of Mlle's Art Contest will illustrate the two winning College Fiction Contest stories for the August publication. Each winner will receive $500 for her work.

Details for Mlle's college contests can be found on central campus bulletin boards. Deadline for Art and Fiction Contests is March 1.

Groups Must File

Attorney General Arnie Gibbs has requested that all campus organizations, other than religious and greek, bring a list of present officers and members to the Attorney General's office, 210 Longmire. This list should be in the Attorney General's office by Nov. 8.

"All organizations not complying by Nov. 8 will not be given University recognition. This means that these organizations will not be able to meet or conduct their business on the campus," according to Gibbs.

Pershing Rifles Begin Initiation

Initiation week for the Pershing Rifles will begin November 5 in the Suwannee Room at 6 p.m., when the 28 pledges will eat a "square meal."

The pledges will guard the women's dorms beginning at 7 p.m. Friday night and continuing until 10:30. "All girls are encouraged to check up on the guards and make sure that they are doing their duty," Russ Blumenthal, Company Commander of Pershing Rifles.

At 1 p.m. Saturday the pledge-active football game will be held. The following Tuesday, at 7 p.m., the formal initiation ceremonies will take place in the military building.

Soph. Council

There will be an important Sophomore Council meeting tomorrow at 9 p.m. in Longmire auditorium.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Chiefs Have Spirit

The FSU Marching Chiefs band, rated as the outstanding marching band in the South and one of the tops in the nation, is also one of the most spirited groups on campus.

Their tradition of fun-loving antics in no way stands in the way of serious preparation for top-notch programs, however. Students are always certain of a treat each time the Chiefs enter the playing field.

We would like to suggest that the Marching Chiefs schedule indoor concerts from time to time, of some of their original arrangements. We are sure many students would enjoy hearing the tremendous Marching Chief indoor sound.

In addition to the members of the band, the staff deserves a pat on the back. Robert T. Braunagel, the director, Dr. Cliff Madsen, the assistant director, and Charles Carter, whose arrangements give the Chiefs their "unique" sound, contribute to the Chiefs' claim to fame.

Certainly the Marching Chiefs can look forward to many more years of notoriety -- in work and in play.

LM

University Inn Closes

Last week, the University Inn closed its doors rather than serve Negroes.

The pickets now are receiving the blame for "putting a man out of business." Mrs. Mary Lou Nix, proprietor of the restaurant, reported to the "Flambeau" that it was not her decision whether or not to serve Negroes, since the building was leased.

It was obvious before picketing began that the Inn did no large volume of business. Certainly, however, the picketing must have affected its trade significantly.

We wonder, did the lease agreement specify that the restaurant could not serve Negroes? Or did the proprietors just prefer that someone else answer questions as to why they would not give service to FSU Negro students?

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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Flambeau Forum

Team Needs Help Of Students

To the Editor:

The student body of this university has witnessed its football team drop two football games it "should" have won, and tie another it was supposed to have won. I was present at the Miami game September 20th, when I would have sworn there wasn't a team in the nation we couldn't have scared to death on the football field. I was also present at the TCU game where a pass interception and a soggy field made the difference between defeat and victory.

I saw this football team clock against Wake Forest in the latter 3/4 of the game resulting in a decisive victory against a surprisingly game opponent. I heard FSU lose a t... Mississippi Southern over the r... and I witnessed probably the w... day last Saturday that a team a... school will ever have.

I think of my parents, my fri... (especially those at Gainesville) ... my relatives that have been kee... a close watch on my team since ... victory in Miami. I want them t... proud of my team and to know t... go to the same school as the me... this team. I am not a member o... squad, but I use the expression "... team" freely for if I, as a mem... the student body, cannot call ... team, then whose team are ...

But somehow, I consider the ... tion of what is more import... me, a senior in college, wh... public thinks of my team, or w... think of my team? I think of wh... season could have been at the ... way mark and I suppose I ... sick. But I don't. One good re... There's nothing I can do about ... past. I, nor anyone else can do ... thing to change our 2-2-1 reco... the halfway mark.

But, if I could plead or beg the ... dent body of this university to do ... thing. I would ask them to sum... their maturity and pride and ... port my team with their comm... their yells, their screams, ... clapping hands, and whatever o... means they have of supporting a ... ball team. We, the student body ... the football team, can do somet... about the future. We can help w... the story of the greatest c... of a team this school or the ... has ever seen. We can defeat ... Tech., N.C. State, Auburn and F... rida.

To think otherwise would be defe... ing the very purpose and cree... our competitive existence. We ... think of the future for in the f... we find a solid opportunity to re... cile our mistakes of the past. ... apology is necessary from ... team. Perhaps it is we who sh... apologize for our lack of spirit ... faith, regardless of the outcom... the game. If the team can be... fired with the flame of a student ... that they know is behind them, a ... dent body that is with them in d... as well as in victory, the rest of ... football season will take care o... self.

Bill K...

Racial Assertions Answered

To the Editor:

I would like to answer a few assertions concerning the picketing of near-campus restaurants by FSU student opposing their policy of racial discrimination. These assertions are aside from the childishly defamatory remarks made in letters to the editor which serve graphically to illustrate the caliber not of the demonstrators, but of much of the opposition.

One of these assertions is that the pickets are "picking on" these places by making them suffer from loss of business. Let it be known, however, that pickets alone cannot possibly hurt anyone's business. If the profits of these establishments are hurt under these circumstances it can only be because a majority of people on campus, by not crossing the picket lines, object to the fact that these places will not serve students who happen to be Negroes. In this case a good businessman would seize upon the opportunity to please the majority of his prospective customers. Incidentally, that is still free enterprise.

Another assertion, which is rather unfounded, is that the pickets are hurting the reputation of the university. If the reputation of a university could really be hurt by such exercise of civil liberties by its students as picketing, then such places as Harvard, Yale, Oxford and the Sorbonne would have long ago lost theirs and the reputations of the University of Florida, the University of South Florida and the University of Miami would be on their way to ruin.

No, the fact is that the reputation of a university is much more likely to be hurt by such things as the mob violence that took place here two weeks ago and the fact that restaurants near the campus offer an affront to the University by refusing to serve Negroes who are otherwise good enough to attend the institution itself.

Jim Barfoot, Jr.

Action Commended

To the Editor:

Student Body President Johnny Smith should be highly commended for his actions in the racial crisis. It took real "intestinal fortitude" not to be afraid to publicly voice his views in the "Flambeau" before the critical eyes of 13 000 students and faculty.

With some 20 local hoodlums surrounding him near the University Inn on Oct. 14 he stood with Dean Oglesby and verbally backed down two of their leaders. His proposals to the groups who sponsor the picket lines are the most sensible and realistic I've heard.

This student body has right to be proud that a man like this leads them.

Buddy Johnson Jr.

Gratitude Expressed

To the Editor:

Mr. Steve Vaos, an international graduate student in geology, wishes to express his sincere gratitude to the anonymous student who thoughtfully returned his Greek passport lost early in October. Mr. Vaos was saved much difficulty with the national government through the constructive action of the student who found his passport, and would appreciate the opportunity to express his thanks personally.

Students should be aware of the kind and helpful service they can render by returning lost objects they have found, and are encouraged to take the extra time and responsibility necessary.

John Cripps

Howard Denson

Bomb Haunts Black And White

The bomb haunts the Negro citizens of Birmingham, we are told, as they wonder when and where the next explosion will occur--and who, if anybody, will be injured.

The black man is concerned with the safety of himself, his family and his community, so he patrols his area at night to repel a possible bomber or at least to identify him. A local Negro college hires men to protect the campus... a church hires another man to protect a house of God.

The white man fears the bomb aftermath. He imagines himself driving home at night and turning a corner where he is surrounded by angry, riotous Negroes, protesting a bombing.

He recalls the periodic stabbings and beatings administered to luckless motorists.

He reads of a white youth hit in the head with a brick and fears that his child will live in a coma for four days too.

He reads of a detective's daughter being slashed in the arm by a Negro while she rode through a Negro district on a city bus. And he thinks of his daughter and frankly admits he fears a racial war.

Safety is his concern too, and he refuses to bear the guilt for a bombing that could have resulted in the death of his child.

Nonetheless, it is unfair to describe the 600,000 citizens of this area as living in "a city of fear," because 99 per cent of their days are tranquil and it is only after a bombing that the city tenses and jumps whenever the sound barrier is broken by a passing jet.

The city's latest bombing, which featured a "bait" bomb to lure a crowd into a shrapnel trap, is clear evidence that the people are aware of bomb aftermath pattern.

The pattern, which has been established since June, is Explosion--po-

(Continued on page 3)

Notice

Recently the "Flambeau" printed what we assumed was a bona fide letter from a Miss Sue Chu. It has been brought to our attention that no student by that name is registered at FSU, and that clarification is needed because of possible mistaken identification of other Chinese students as the letter writer.

The Tallahassee Symphony is co... tacting orchestral in... strument players. If you are not performi... with an on campu... group, please call 224—2050 or write Dr. George Davis, Manager, THE TALLAHASSEE SYM-PHONY at 1918 Temp... Drive, Tallahassee.

. . .Bomb Haunts

(Continued from page 2)

een Negroes and passersby--
e.
e pattern was established after May motel bombing and has con- d during the two bombings of er Arthur Shores' house.
e pattern broke down after the bombing of Negro millionaire G. Gaston's house, because he in a rural area.
e pattern failed during the gas ing of a downtown department e, but this bomb was not direct- against one race--it felled both s and whites, and was a protest nst the store's participation in a al mediation committee.
ntinued after the church bomb- which created more fear than all other bombings put together. the "bait" and shrapnel bombs e ineffective because the pattern e down.
t happened? The "when and re" were wrong. Other bombs been placed in or near densely lated, lower class Negro areas. rthermore, past bombings had rred during the weekend period Friday night to Sunday night. wever, on Wednesday morning, "bait" was exploded in a middle s Negro neighborhood and nobody gregated or protested, and when shrapnel trap went off, no one jured.
did the pattern fail? The neigh- od is characterized by more ued emotions as compared to Negro areas
ice point out that the "bait" was weak and exploded harmlessly ome bushes. Confused by the area's jumbled layout, the police drove around looking for a damaged house when the "trap" exploded "almost in our back seat."

A crowd would have had little luck in finding the "bait's" explosion site, since the police were not able to determine it until several hours later. So added to the mistaken "when" and "where" should be "how much" dynamite.

But is the pattern dead? Can the white and black men quit worrying about their families? The last two bombings indicate that both races still have threats to their lives.

Until the church bombing, the explosions apparently were meant to terrorize, on September 15 four died and the bombs became murder weapons.

As in the past, the "trap bomb" is viewed in two lights. On one hand, people consider it the deed of a bigot trying to slaughter the oppressed Negro, while other feel it was planted to envoke the sympathies of General Kenneth Royall and Colonel Earl (Red) Blaik, the JFK emmisaries who are probing the racial problems of this city.

However, despite the purpose of the bomb, its effect, had it been successful in trapping a crowd, can be easily judged. Killed and injured would have been Negroes, who would feel only greater hatred towards racial injustice; policemen, who are segregationists keeping law and order and who would be looking even more intensely for the bombers; and gentlemen of the press, who would brandish their mightier-than-sword tools even more vigorously.

Today

FSO will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Professor Wayne A.R. Leys of Roosevelt University will speak for the Government Lecture Series in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

"Love's Labour's Lost," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and other Shakespearean comedies will be discussed over WFSU-FM by Margaret Leighton and Tony Britton at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will boradcast a replay of the FSU-Furman game at 10:00 p.m.

Claude Flory Discusses 'Marcellus Stearns Story'

By LINDA RUE SHEPLER
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Marcellus Stearns, the 11th and youngest governor of Florida, was the last Republican governor," stated Dr. Claude Flory at the English Coffee Hour last Friday.

Stearns was born in Maine and attended Colby College. He left college to join the Union Army in the Civil War, and during the Battle of Winchester in 1864, he lost his arm. Due to wounds or death of his superior officers, Lt. Stearns was placed in charge On the first flurry a musket ball knocked the lieutenant's sword from his hand. A sergeant retrieved the sword and returned it to the lieutenant. On the second flurry another musket ball shattered Stearn's arm below the shoulder.

After the war Stearns studied law, came to Florida, and worked for the Freedman's Bureau. With the help of Negro votes, he entered Florida politics on the Republican ticket. He served as Speaker of the House for seven session, Lieutenant-Governor, and then Governor from 1874-1877 upon the death of Governor Hart. Colby College awarded him an honorary AB degree the year he was defeated for re-election as Governor of Florida. "This was no mere gesture as state documents and papers show he had achieved a high educational level," claimed Prof. Flory.

US President Hayes, a Republican, then appointed Stearns to the Department of Interior. Later he moved to Iowa as President of a bank. He was involved in a train wreck outside St. Louis from which he never fully recovered. "Although only 50, Stearns is an example of an old soldier falling apart," said Flory. The experiences of war and eight years of tempestuous Florida politics took their toll and Stearns died in 1891.

The minister at the funeral maintained that Stearns revealed his character by the things he loved. Flory noted that, "Marcellus Lovejoy Stearns was a modest man who was deeply concerned with the heavy burdened." One of the pallbearers was the sergeant who had handed Stearns his sword at the Battle of Winchester.

This Friday at the Westminster House, the English Coffee hour will offer a program on Southern lore by Dr. William Randall, English Dept., entitled "Delius Sets Cable to Music."

Government Lecture Series To Include Eight Major Areas

Eight major fields of study will be represented by some of the country's top scholars in the Department of Government's 1963-64 Public Lecture Series, opening today at 8 p.m. in Strozier Library Lecture Hall at FSU.

Wayne A.R. Leys, professor of philosophy and dean of the Graduate School, Roosevelt University, Chicago, in the first lecture will focus on the relation of philosophy to government and politics.

Theme of the series sponsored by the Government Department is "Government and Politics in Interdisciplinary Perspective," Dr. Malcolm Parsons, chairman of the Dept. said.

Other fields or disciplines to be represented are psychology, economics, law, sociology, anthropology, history and geography. In addition to lectures, the visiting scholars will conduct seminars for graduate students in government.

Hadley Cantril, chairman of the Board of the Institute for International Social Research, Princeton, will speak on January 13; University of Viginia director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for Studies in Political Economy, Prof. James M. Buchanan, is next on January 27.

On February 10, Harry W. Jones, Cardozo professor of jurisprudence at Columbia University, will appear; and February 24, Daniel Lerner, Ford professor of sociology and international communications and chairman of the Department of Social Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak.

Other speakers include professor of anthropology at University of Calfornia, M.G. Smith, March 9; history professor at University of Illinois, Norman A. Graebner, March 23; and Indiana University professor of geography, Norman J.G. Pounds, April 6.

Debate Squad

Eight members of the FSU debate squad traveled to Emory University last weekend for the Peachtree Invitational Debate Tournament.

Participating in their second tournament of the season, FSU debaters met with other teams from the Southeast.

Debaters who made the Emory trip were: Susan Harrell, Richard Root, Carol Clifton, Paul Brown, Nancy Dale, Frank Natter, Nelson Bailey, and Doug Padgett. Harold Mixon and Gene Hutsell, graduate assistants in speech accompanied the debaters.

Cars Needed

Late model convertibles needed for Homecoming parade are needed. Contact Peter Nealing in Kellum Hall or Dr. Vanderoff, at 2093.

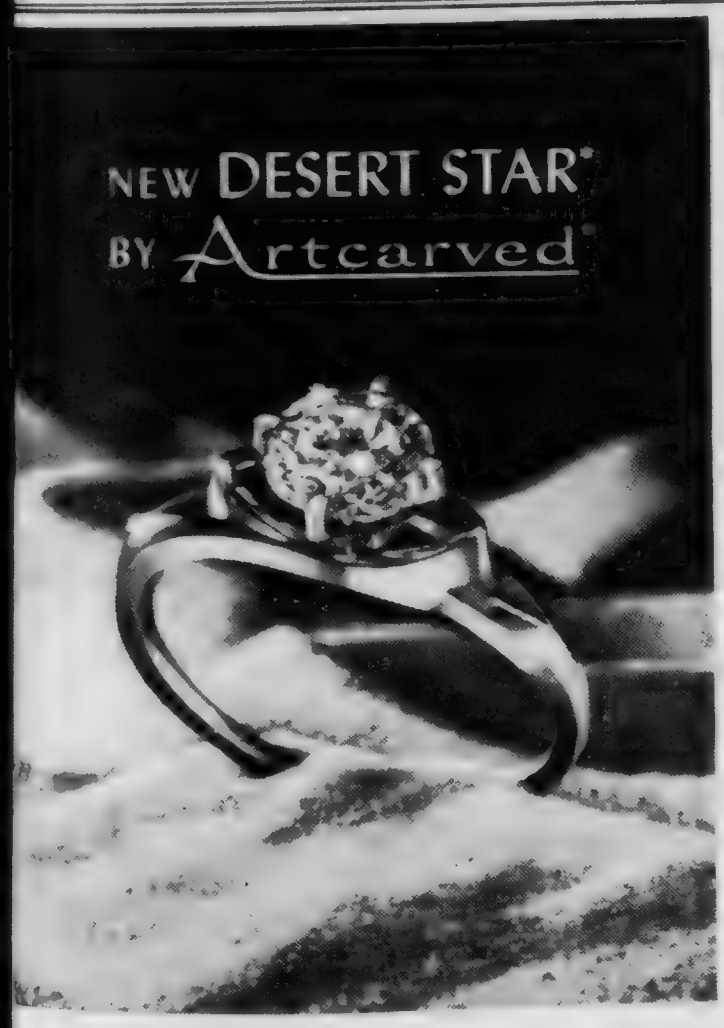
Purse Lost

A large black leather purse was left in the History Building Wed. afternoon. Anyone having information about it may call 224-0721, Sonya Owens.

WFSU-FM Schedule

7:00 News Headlines, FM in the AM
7:40 News
7:45 FM in the AM- II
8:25 News
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Hindemith: Clarinet Concerto
3:25 News
3:30 Israel Press Review
3:45 Germany Today
4:00 The Humanities Hour
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 String Recital
6:30 French Press Review
6:45 BBC Report
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Joseph Conrad
8:30 The Living Shakespeare
9:00 Keyboard Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

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Tribe Powders Paladins

Football Through A Woman's Eyes

By NANCY ZLATIN
Flambeau Sports Guest Writer

Bright gold uniforms were certainly not the reason that 12000 eyes were on the Seminole football team during the slaughter of Furman on Saturday. The offensive and defensive fireworks provided by the Tribe were the main source of entertainment for a wind-swept crowd braving the 17 mph wind. The sweater weather provided coeds with a chance to show off new winter coats and finery.

However, it was kind of sad to see the "Purple Paladins" humiliated by having 49 points scored so smoothly against them. With FSU's touchdowns coming so consistently, by the fourth quarter the Seminole fans almost seemed bored with the minor opposition coming from Furman.

The first quarter started with the Seminoles moving down the field wih fullback Larry Brinkley and halfback Dave Snyder supplying most of the yardage. Brinkley's 3 yard run started the Tribe off on the right foot with a 6-0 score.

Surprisingly, Tensi's famous passing ability was not put to use until the third quarter. He even showed the fans that he can run by carrying the ball 19 yards in the third quarter.

The Seminoles did not score again until the second quarter. It was Snyder who carried the ball over on a long run through the middle of the line.

The teams exchanged punts and penalties for the rest of the first half with red-jersied Soph Quarterback Ed Pritchett taking over for Tensi and running the team well.

After the halftime break and Band Day ceremonies, which spalshed the Campbell Stadium field with a rainbow of beautifully colored uniforms, the FSU team took one quarter to double the score of the first half. A bad punt carried only to the Furman 20 and the Tribe scored again, with Brinkley going over from inches out. Later, a jarring defensive tackle by Bill Daly separated the Paladin Quarterback from the ball as he was about to pass. The pass, however, was complete to another Seminole defender named Bill (McDowell). Marion Roberts got his turn to score on a 14 yard short pass from Tensi which he carried over the Goal Line.

As the final quarter began, the Seminoles were deep in the visitors' territory. Brinkley ended his day with a three yard journey through the Paladin line. Messer's kick made it 35-0.

Furman finally scored on a 60 yard pass play. The last Seminole scores came one a pass play to Fred Biletnikoff from Tensi, and a 5 yard run by Soph Howard Ehler.



SOPHOMORE MAURY BIBENT (22) dives over tackle for three yards aga Furman. (UPI telephoto)

Texas, Auburn Top Undefeated Team

By GENE BALLARD
Flambeau Sports Staff

After football's eighth week there are only two unbeaten and untied major college football teams, Texas (7-0) and Auburn (6-0), so the scramble for bowl bids is shaping up to be a great one.

In the "grand daddy" of the bowl games, the Rose Bowl, the Washington Huskies have established themselves as favorites in the Big Six Conference with Southern Cal and UCLA still having a chance. The Big Ten, which sends the other team to the Rose Bowl, has a wide open race between Ohio State, Michigan State and Illinois. All are undefeated with one tie in conference action.

Texas and Baylor meet with the host berth in the Cotton Bowl at stake next Saturday. Both are undefeated in conference play. In the running for the other spot are Pitt, Army, Navy Alabama, Auburn and LUS. Another team could possibly get the nod.

In the Sugar Bowl there is a possibility of a match between the top defensive team in the nation, Mississippi, and the top offensive team, Navy. Auburn still has a shot at the home team, and there are other teams available should Navy falter.

The favorite team for the Orange Bowl is Auburn. The committee has stated that Auburn is their preference, but that they would probably go to a higher bowl. There possibility of a rematch of year's game between Oklaho Alabama must beat Georgia Tec Auburn.

There are several teams w should get bids. Navy, with Staubach, should get a bid somewhere. The other ser teams also have a good chance. State, and North Carolina have one loss in the ACC. Baylor ha a good chance in the Southwest with Rice.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

50, No. 42 — Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University — Tuesday, November 5, 1963



TING THE COSTUME TO THE ... This is ...ostumer Harlan ... f Florida State University's ... department who is shown ... measurement for the costume to be worn by Sarah Hanna in the role of Lucy Brown in the upcoming production of "The Threepenny Opera," Friday and Saturday in Westcott Auditorium.

Truman To Speak

Tickets Are Sold Out For Homecoming Banquet

By SALLYANNE HUFFAKER
Flambeau Staff Writer

Tickets for the Homecoming Banquet Nov. 15 featuring former President Harry S. Truman, for students, faculty, and staff of FSU were sold out in the first hour after going on sale yesterday morning.

In accordance with the policy established by the banquet committee chairmanned by Dorothy Hoffman all tickets being held for Alumni and not sold by Nov. 11 will be offered for sale to students, faculty and staff beginning Nov. 12 at 8 a.m.

The tickets will be $2.50 each with no more than two tickets per person. Mail order requests for non-alumni are not being honored.

Former President Harry S. Truman will be the speaker at the Homecoming Banquet in the Suwannee Room Nov. 15. Truman, at 79, is returning to a state which was one of his favorite vacation spots during his years in the White House.

He entered politics first by being elected county judge in 1922. In 1934, Truman was elected U.S. senator and in 1944, he became vice president. After only 82 days as vice president, Truman unexpectedly succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt as president after the sudden death of Roosevelt. Truman was left to finish the war.

After finishing Roosevelt's term, Truman defeated Thomas E. Dewey for a second term. He was the last Democratic presidential nominee to win in Florida.

President Truman's daughter, Margaret, was in Tallahassee just 12 years ago. Miss Truman (now Mrs. Clifton Daniel of New York) then on an extensive concert tour, was the soprano soloist in the opening concert of the season by the State Symphony of Florida on Monday night, Nov. 19, 1951, in the Leon High School Auditorium.

Miss Truman arrived the Saturday before the concert, received reporters at a press conference at Wakulla Springs Lodge and dodged political questions: "I am a singer, not politician," she said.

She sang with an orchestra, conducted by the dean of FSU's School of Music, Dr. Karl O. Kursteiner. Just before appearing at Tallahassee Miss Truman had sung at Lakeland and her Florida schedule included concerts also in Tampa, Bradenton and Palm Beach.

Nancy Kulp, a television and movie personality, will be toastmistress on the same banquet program on which former president Truman will be speaker. Miss Kulp, best known as the tweedy bank secretary on the CBS TV program, "The Beverly Hillbillies," got her BA degree at FSCW in 1943. Many of her classmates expect to be back for homecoming. It was these same classmates which recognized her as a future success in show business. The yearbook described her as "The most lovable show-off you'll ever get to know."

After receiving her degree in journalism, she worked as a newspaperwoman on the Miami Beach Tropics and served two years in the WAVES, where she was a lieutenant, junior grade. She worked in publicity and continuity departments of Miami radio stations WIOD and WGBS and in TV station WTVJ. In addition to the FSU degree she holds a master's degree from the University of Miami.

In 1951 Nancy left for Hollywood and screen-tests. She has appeared in such movies at "Three Faces of Eve" and "The Parent Trap" and in 1954 made her TV debut on Lux Video Theater. Dozens of roles followed on such other shows as the Bob Cummings Show and Private Secretary.

Homecoming will begin with dismissal of all classes at noon on Friday, Nov. 15. The parade will begin at the university gates preceeding down College Avenue at 3:30 p.m. Friday. After the banquet at 6 p.m., a Pow Wow at 8:30 and an informal dance at 9:30 will finish the day's activities.

Saturday's activities will begin with an alumni breakfast at 8 a.m. followed by a business meeting at 9 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Distinguished Professor of 1963-64, will deliver the Alumni Lecture. Thiss will be followed by a barbecue at noon and the North Carolina State game at 2. Open houses at dormitories and sororities and fraternities, as well as the Leon County Alumni Club Party will be held at 5 p.m. Two Westcott shows are scheduled for 7 and 9 with a dance to begin at 9.

All tickets are or will be available with the exception of the banquet tickets.

FSU To Host Southern Law Enforcement Institute

... registration indicates that ... representatives of law ... agencies throughout the ... will attend the First Annual ... ern Institute for Law Enforce... Thursday and Friday at FSU. ... to the professionalization ... law enforcement, the Insti... to be conducted by the FSU ... ment of Criminology, School ... Welfare, in cooperation ... Division of General Exten..., Florida Institute for Continu... Studies.

... successful institutes that ... initiated in the FSU School ... Welfare are the Annual De... Control Institute and An... Southern Conference on Cor...tions. The Juvenile Institutes ... staffed by FSU, juvenile court ...ers, health workers, and xocial ...ers. The Corrections Confer... were forums of practitioners, ...inistrators and educators in the ...ld of juvenile and adult correct... with special emphasis placed ... needs and problems of the ...

...nnsylvania State Police Com...ssioner Wilson Purdy, former ...f of police of St. Petersburg, will give the keynote address on training for police professionalization.

William Winters, chief of police in Bluefield, W. Va., will speak on recruiting and in-service training as a necessary part of professionalization on the second day of the institute. Winters holds both the AB and MA degrees in criminology from the University of California and was formerly with the San Francisco Police Department.

Following Purdy's address, there will be an audience discussion about his topic. Norman E. Pomrenke, director of the Institute, will then speak on "A Proposal for the Establishment of a Functional Law Enforcement Research Center."

Glen Murphy, director of the Planning and Research Division of St. Louis' Metropolitan Police Department, will discuss "The Planning and Research Unit as an Integral Unit of Law Enforcement." Murphy holds the BS degree from Michigan State University and a law degree from St. Louis University.

Other talks slated are "Human Relations and Inter and Intra Departmental Relations" by Joseph Macy, inspector, West Palm Beach Police Department; "Public Relations and the Law Enforcement Agency" by L.B. Sullivan, police commissioner of Montgomery, Ala.; "Public Relations and Traffic Enforcement" by Rober Collar, captain in Florida Highway Patrol; "Community Relations," Glen Ashburn, FSU faculty; "Recruitment Criteria," Clifford Frye, St. Petersburg Police Department; "Recruitment and Eligibility Standards," Dale Carson, Sheriff of Duval County, Jacksonville; "Law Enforcement and the Colleges," a symposium moderated by Dr. Vernon Fox of FSU.

The Institute will wind up with a symposium on "Training: The Key to Professionalization of Law Enforcement" moderated by Robert Hobbs, inspector with Jacksonville Police Department, and a review of "Minimum Standards for the Police Service" by George O'Connor, training director, International Association of Chief's of Police, Washington, D.C.

...youts Tonight

...uts for "The Maids" and "The ...Waiter," two avant-garde ...ys, will be held tonight at 7 in ...Conradi Theatre.

...an Genet, author of "The Maids," ...probably the most controversial ...ure in contemporary theatre. His ...ting has been classed as a "hall ... mirror," in that everything is ...lessly mirroring itself.

...The Maids" is one of Genet's ...st examples of the ritual act, or ... magical repetition of an action ...rived of reality.

Library Cards

...ibrary borrowers' cards will be ...ributed to undergraduate stu...nts "C" through "L", at the ...culation Desk in the Library ...day and tomorrow. The cards will ... released only upon presentation ... an I.D. card.

'7 Ways Of Love' To Be Presented At Artist Series

A production called "Seven Ways of Love" starring Joseph Cotten and his wife, Patricia Medina, has been added to Florida State University's Artist Series, the first event of which is scheduled in January.

The entertainment replaces "A Thousand Clowns" starring John Ireland, earlier scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24 but recently cancelled. "Ballet Folklorico of Mexico," has also been changed by two days. New dates are Jan. 23 and 24.

YAF Sponsors Poll

The Young Americans for Freedom club is sponsoring a student poll today between Sen. Barry Goldwater and President John F. Kennedy.

Three polls will be set up for the opinion sample. One poll will be at the student center, one will be in front of the Library, and a third will be behind Westcott.

The results of the poll will be published as soon as tabulation has been completed.

Pre-Med Interviews

Dr. George T. Lewis, chairman of the Admissions Committee at the University of Miami School of Medicine will visit here next Tuesday and Wednesday to interview applicants for medical school.

All students who desire to talk with Lewis may sign up for interviews on the Pre-medical Bulletin Board, first floor Conradi, or contact Dr. R. W. Yerger, Pre-medical Advisor, 126A Conradi.

Black To Speak

Dr. Kenneth L. Black, professor of Law at the U. of Florida School of Law, and director of Prelegal Education, will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Black will speak on "Prelegal Education" and will answer questions after his talk. "Many students are ill-prepared for law school," Dr. Black said, "They take the wrong courses because they don't know which ones to take."

The Government Dept. and the Pre-Law Society will jointly sponsor the event.

Radford Bishop a graduate of FSU now at the U. of F., established the PLS last year. Roger McDonald is the current president, Horace Smith is vice-president, and Ann Lavar is secretary.

Scholarships

State Teaching Scholarships and State Nursing Scholarships have come in and have been deposited in the Student Bank to the account of those receiving the scholarships.

Society Of Hosts

There will be a Society of Hosts meeting in 236 Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Dance Tryouts

Dance try-outs will be held by the Cavalier and Cotillion service organizations at the Student Center between 8 and 9:30 p.m.

All persons who are interested may attend. Previous dance lessons are not necessary.

Freedom's Price

The lengths to which some of Tallahassee's adamant citizens will go to rid themselves of the "intellectuals" in their midst (i.e., FSU) are incredible.

In a letter to the "Tallahassee Democrat," signed by 28 local citizens, 10 of FSU's best known faculty members came under fire for using their "spare time and money to finance, promote, encourage, and participate in activities which are contrary to law, and which operate to the detriment of the very source of the tax dollars which furnish the platform from which the activities are promoted."

Basis for the attack, which also suggests "more careful selection of students and faculty, a more thorough investigation into their background and purpose," is a letter from the professors to some of their colleagues, asking for contributions to help pay the fines and bond premiums for students found guilty of violating the court order against demonstrations.

The convictions are now under appeal, but the students, many of whom had to borrow money to pay their bonds, must repay these loans. The professors stated they did not condone breaking the law, but believed the students were trying to serve the cause of justice. Because these professors tried to put their concern for students into action, they have been labelled unfit to "teach and influence American youth."

Is it required that a professor sell himself body and soul to the state? That for the privilege of teaching future generations of Americans, he must first abdicate his rights as an individual? That he be admonished to teach only a body of absolute Truth as accepted by the taxpayers?

HOW DOES A PROFESSOR TEACH HIS STUDENTS TO THINK--BUT NOT TO THINK TOO MUCH?

The issue of whether faculty members are obligated to support the "educational activities, philosophies and purposes for which our institutions are intended and which are desired by their supporters" is the basic argument of those who would destroy academic freedom and perpetuate their own prejudices.

It seems that at present this argument is being used to discredit the urgently needed college bond amendment, which will be voted upon today. We, too, would "question the need for additional funds" for university building purposes if the professors who dare to teach their students to think for themselves are silenced.

Of what use are buildings to a university if it should lose the right to proclaim the truth to its students, and to inspire them to strive for a better world?

LM

Florida Flambeau

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Seats Needed

To the Editor:

Attention should be focused on the efforts of a student Senator, Mack McKinnon, to increase the number of Day Student Senators from four to eight. The University has become more and more hampered in handling the problem of on-campus housing in recent years. As a result there are approximately 6,000 Day Students living off University grounds with a little less than half that number living on. There are 24 on-campus precinct senators, an average of 1 senator for each 230 students, and four day student senators, or 1 for every 1,500 students.

An argument has arisen that off-campus students do not take as active a part in student affairs. A look at on campus participation however, shows at least proportionate disinterest. Irregardless 16 candidates ran for four day student senate seats in an obviously agressive campaign.

The addition of four new day senators would mean representation on a one senator for 750 students basis. While still drastically unequal this represents a gratifying change.

Let's hope the Senate lays politics aside and takes this step toward fairer representation.

Ray Hayes

Brown Mistaken

To the Editor:

I should like to make some corrections upon Mr. Paul Brown's article in the "Flambeau" (Oct. 30), otherwise--more or less--it may give improper information to our readers.

1. The British backed new formed country is called Federation of Malaysia and not Malaya Federation. (Malaysia consists of Malaya, Singapore, Serawak and North Bornea).
2. The Government of Indonesia has frequently stated officially that Indonesia never has any claim upon these countries.
3. Concerning the issue of Malaysia, I would like to quote some sentences from a letter to the editor of the Washington Post sent by our Press Counselor in Washington some time ago.

"First, the Republic of Indonesia is not opposed to formation of Malaysia. We are, however, opposed to the manner in which Malaysia has been brought into being.

In Manila, Indonesia along with Malaya and the Philippines, reaffirmed its adherence to the right of self-determination for peoples of non self-governing territories. We stated that we would welcome the formation of Malaysia provided the support of the people of North Borneo and Serawak was ascertained by an independent and impartial authority, in this case, a representative of the United Nations.

This has been stated in the Manila agreements, those documents so often quoted by the press yet never printed by it. And we would welcome Malaysia. . .if we believed that the ascertainment process has been carried out in accordance with the letter and spirit of the Manila agreements.

However, the conditions surrounding the survey, the total disregard shown the agreements signed with such pride by Malaya, the Philippines and Indonesia, and the obvious flaws in the work of the survey team, unfortunately rob the entire investigation of the meaning it should have had, and reduce the outcome to hardly more than an expression of the will of the British."

Eko Purwoto

Sandy Turner

Holley Startles Senator

Communist! Fascist! Socialist! These were some of the words used by Mr. Bob Holley in his short tirade on the Senate floor critizing the editorial and news policy of the "Flambeau."

No, he did not use these words to describe the "Flambeau," but they did appear several times in the soliloquy which mesmerized the Senate. For once, the Senate was faced with a situation that didn't take care of itself. Mr. Holley came to them and dumped it in their laps.

Mr. Holley has been running a one-man campaign to have the "Flambeau's" policy changed to a more conservative bent which he claims is more representative of student body opinion; 600 have signed a petition to this effect.

Even more interesting was the acidic reaction of Senator Wood to Holley's speech. He severely censured Holley for coming before the Senate in such an abrupt manner, and questioned the logic behind his action. The rest of the Senate seemed stunned by the whole affair. Mr. Holley may have hurt his chances by his actions, but he did succeed in shocking the Senate out of the mental phlegm which usually smothers the Wednesday sessions.

Senator Mack McKinnor introduced a bill to increase the day-student senate representation from four to eight. There is already one bill (#3) in committee concerning reapportionment, but it has died there because in its present form it is unacceptable. The piece-meal solution is to establish a formula to automatically adjust for population shifts in the precincts. Senator McKinnon's approach is naive, but least someone is trying to corre the present inequities, i.e., day dents have one senator for ev 1500 students.

Senator Cutajar introduced bill which would give religious orga zations on campus the right to an unlimited number of fund-rai projects during the year where other organizations are limite two.

As past president of the New Club, Senator Cutajar is surely iliar with the situation, but is ma exceptions with special inte groups consistent wi the pres policy? There are to man raising projects now. Why c things more by giving special ileges to special interest gr What would the Supreme Court CRACKERBARREL CRUMBS, doesn't the Senate act on the ref endum abolishing the Class Program? .... someone do so thing. New name ... Chipmunk he's a BMOC from Melbourne. co Simplici, half the campus cares) knows who you are ... writing a column consistent the ethics of holding an office the executive branch? Is the Se reluctant to act on the COP ref endum because of pressure p them by the Class Officers? the thought ever occur to any that the COP can just be reduced class presidents and secretar What in the devil is going the registrar's office? Get some who can divide to figure up gra point averages .... the present s uation is ridiculous. Men of Senate ... do you know who Min the Mermaid is?

Both Should Apologize

To the Editor:

Mr. Brannon, I welcomed your criticism of my letter; I know that someone besides myself got something out of my article even though it was a negative response.

I have several items which I must question from your letter, however. If you have lived in the South for only five years and you feel as you do then I feel that you have been keeping too much with the radicals and extremists and not enough with the real southern people.

You use words like twisted and warped to describe the white society; just because people do not see eye-to-eye with you or me you cannot call them twisted.

I have talked to a great many negroes, Mr. Brannon, and have worked with them and under them; when I gave the negro the qualities I did I was speaking of the race as a whole and not of the FAMU student body.

You really should have gone into some sort of discourse, even a short one, instead of saying that I was wrong and leaving it hanging there; maybe then I and others would have profitted from your experiences and knowledge of the negro.

I have no cohorts, Mr. Brannon, wrote that letter from my own pe sonal convictions and I never ref red to "we" as you did in reference to the restaurant bo cotting.

Based on your knowledge of negro you may feel that I am wro in my generalization, but I do feel that you have the right to s that you know that I am wr

By your letter, Mr. Brannon, y seem to be quite well up to date the North, South, negro and w societies--just how did you acqui all this knowledge? By readi watching locally, television, etc., using these as your basis you sho not offer so many generalizatio about so many points yourself.

I was speaking for myself; you a speaking for everyone it seems. h referred to my letter as slight confusing, well this is exactly h I feel about yours--so where a we?

I apologized for the inadequacy my letter, Mr. Brannon, and in a earnestness I think you should do t same.

Doyle Gentr

WFSU-TV Schedule

AY
25 Americanism vs Communism
30 Social Studies
55 News
00 What's New
30 Great Ideas
00 English 102
30 American Economy
00 Forum: Tallahassee
30 Israel--Land of Miracles
00 Net Science Reporter
30 The Making of a Russina
55 U.N. Review

N SDAY
Elective Speech
45 Americanism vs Communism
15 Parents and the Preschooler
Spanish I
Robert Frost
Spanish II
Seeing Music
Spanish II
Americanism vs Communism

The Tallahassee Symphony is contacting orchestral instrument players. If you are not performing with an on campus group, please call 224—2050 or write Dr. George Davis, Manager, THE TALLAHASSEE SYMPHONY at 1918 Temple Drive, Tallahassee.

Frieden Summarizes Work In The "Scientific American"

The chemistry of amphibian metamorphosis is described in an article in the November issue of "Scientific American" by Dr. Earl Frieden, who summarizes half a century of studies in this field including much research at FSU during the past 12 years.

The work at FSU includes that of numerous predoctoral and post-doctoral biochemists who have discovered various chemical changes occurring as the aquatic tadpole develops into a frog living principally on land.

The current article, called "The Chemistry of Amphibian Metamorphosis," is the second by Frieden, Chairman of FSU's Department of Chemistry, for "Scientific American." In August 1959, his article, "The Enzyme-Substrate Complex," was published by the magazine and a thrid article has been contracted by him.

The scientist said: "Classical biology was built on careful observations of animal structures and tissues. On this morphological level the dramatic changes in frog metamorphosis were long ago catalogued and appreciated. In the past 20 years research in expanding field of comparative biochemistry has made it clear that spectacular chemical changes are associated with the morphological events of metamorphosis. A number of these biochemical alterations have now been described and measured. Some of them are obviously of immediate survival value. Others apparently serve as the basis for structural changes. Still others seem to have no discernible adaptive function -- but even these may turn out to be essential adaptations when metamorphosis is better understood."

Roughly the same physiological changes occurred in evolutionary development, covering some 280 million years, as fish became amphibians and colonized the land and the amphibians developed into reptiles, birds, and mammals which made the dry land their permanent home.

Included in the article is reference to several Ph.D. dissertations in chemistry at FSU. In 1955 John Dolphin and Frieden reported a tenfold increase in arginase activity in the liver during metamorphosis. This enzyme is important in the nitrogen excretory system of most animals and is believed to be an important adaptation when animals moved from water to land.

Several years later, former FSU student Albert E. Herner, and Frieden pinpointed significant changes in the proteins of blood serum which are responsible for the better conservation of circulatory fluids necessary for life on land.

Current studies by C.D. Trader, who is now completing his Ph. D. dissertation, on the significant molecular changes in hemoglobin that accompnay metamorphosis, are described in considerable detail.

Accounting Careers To Be Discussed

The annual Accounting Careers Day will be held tomorrow in the Starry Conference Room, School of Business.

The event is co-sponsored by the Accounting Dept. and Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity.

The program of speakers has been drawn from the various phases of the accounting field, ranging from large C.P.A. firms to governmental units.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint all individuals with the opportunities in accounting. Introduction of speakers will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The speakers are: Mr. Derrick Brown (Arthur Young & Co.), Mr. Donald Sheffield (Allen, Williams, Sheffield, & Watterson), Mr. Marion Pettit, (Assistant State Auditor), Mrs. Barbara Withers (Rose Printing Co.), and Dr. Homer A. Balck (Professor of Accounting at FSU).

Today

There will be a Biochemistry Seminar at 11:30 a.m. in 555 Molecular Biophysics Institute. Kent Stewart will talk on "Complimentation and Enzyme Hybridization."

* * * * *

Richard T. Brown, Jr., will give a talk on "Some Attempts to Model Atmospheric Convection Phenomena in the Laboratory" at the Meteorology Seminar at 4:10 p.m. in 301 Math-Meteorology.

* * * * *

Village Vamps rush will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

There will be a meeting of Circle K at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Black, Dean of the Law School at the University of Florida will speak to the Pre-Law Society at 8 p.m. at the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet at 8 p.m. in 301 History.

* * * * *

There will be a volley ball championship game between Chi Omega and DeGraff at 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

* * * * *

Sophomore Council will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present a salute to the Marching Chiefs at 10 p.m. The halftime show at the Furman game will be featured.

WFSU-FM Schedule

Today
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Dvorak: Symphony No. 1
3:25 News
3:30 French Press Review
3:45 European Review
4:00 Masterworks from France
4:30 Joseph Conrad
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 Latin American Press
6:45 Changing Face of Europe
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Contemporary Italian Composers
9:00 Chamber Music
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Wednesday
7:00 News Headlines: FMin the AM
7:40 News
7:45 FM in the AM- II
8:25 News

YPSL Adopts Constitution

Larry Lake presented the FSU Young People's Socialist League Constitution at the Socialist meeting in the Library Lecture Hall last Thursday.

James Clark presented a motion to the club that it pass a resolution against inter-marriage "between civilized people and Southerners." The motion failed by a narrow margin.

Other action taken by the group was to shelve a motion, presented by Thomas Riggins, on sending aid to Cuba as a result of the recent disaster that hit the island.

Chairman Lake suggested that all FSU students support the UNICEF drive for underpriviledged children.

The next meeting of YPSL will be in the Education Lecture Hall Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The discussion topic will be "Proudhon, Christine Keller, and the Twentieth Century." All students may attend.

Alpha Lambda Delta

The Alpha Lambda Delta--Phi Eta Sigma Banquet will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Alan Thomson of the Humanities Dept.

Tickets can be purchased through Wed. at 5 p.m. at 121 History (Dr. Piccard's office).

Pre-Law Meets

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Law Society at 8 p.m. today in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Black, Dean of the Law School at the University of Florida will be the guest speaker.

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Seminole Crew Sinks Indiana U.

By CAROL CHRISTENSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The FSU Sailing Association won the third place trophy in the very close competition at the Balwin Wood Regatta hosted by Tulane University at Lake Ponchartrain near New Orleans this past weekend.

The regatta was scored on the low point system with LSU of New Orleans in 1st place with 20 points; St. Johns River Jr. College, 2nd, with 24 points; FSU, 3rd, with 25; Tulane, 4th, with 32; Spring Hill, 5th, with 41, and Indiana, 6th, with 47 points.

The 9 races of the Regatta were held in Gannet class sloops. Ken Lacey and Ken Lippencott were the FSU skippers, with Lippencott also as team captain.

Crewing for FSU were Carolyn Bailey, Beverly Brown, Mark Carroll, Barbara McDonald, Jim Rushing, Eddy Ulmer, and Jim Webster.

There will be a meeting of the Sailing Association Wed., Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at 101 Math-Meteorology Building.

On the agenda are the election of officers, and regatta results and scheduling.

To conclude the meeting Dr. Michael Kasha will present a program of selected slides of national and international regattas.



SENIOR HALFBACK LARRY BRINKLEY (21) GIVES THE GROUND A REASSURI... PAT as he is brought down in the third quarter of action against Furman. Maki... the tackle is Paladin Captain and Center Doug Stacks (51), while end Pete Luc... stands by just in case.

In four games, Brinkley has carried 35 times for 257 yards and four touchdow...

Cagers Open Dec. 2

Thanksgiving may be simply too much for Florida State followers this time around.

School turns out on Wednesday for the holiday, but football Seminoles go to Gainesville on Saturday to wrap up 1963 with the annual interstate battle with the Florida Gators. The date is Nov. 30.

But that's not all. The 63-64 Seminole cagers, who show signs of being one of the finest FSU basketball teams since Bud Kennedy became head coach 16 years ago, takes the school colors right back to Gainesville the following Tuesday to begin their season against the Gators of Florida.

Both the varsity and frosh will play. Lake Kelly's freshmen, however, will have one game under their belt; they open here on the night of Nov. 30 with Bethany-Lutheran, a touring junior college team from Minnesota.

After Florida, the varsity has to deal with the likes of Auburn, Alabama, Rice, Texas Christian and Tulsa before going to Jacksonville to compete in the Gator Bowl Tournament.

The Dec. 7 date with Auburn, tipping off at 7:45 p.m., will be the Tribe's first home engagement. Season tickets may be purchased through the Athletic Ticket Office, Florida State University, Tallahassee. The t... covers 10 home games ... save the buyer $5, since tickets ... the gate sell for $2 apiece.

The Tribe wound up ... of practice and Kennedy rem... confident.

"We've been going through ... same routine, fundamentals, fun... mentals, for two weeks now, ... these boys are still giving me ... all-out effort," he said.

Senior guard Wally ... left ... team; he is now an ... student in the School of Busin... after being held out for ... Dale said he needs to devote ... time to his studies.

Individual Statistics

FLORIDA STATE

RUSHING

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Brinkley	35	54	0	
Silver	8	41	0	
Pritchett	6	45	8	
Ehler	1	32	0	
Roberts	1	30	0	
Tensi	2	19	3	
Bubent	6	18	6	
Calhoun	2	0	15	

PASSING

	Att.	Cmp.	Intcp.	Yds.
Tensi	9	5	0	98
Pritchett	3	1	0	12

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD
Bubenhoff	2	54	1
D'Alessandro	1	17	0
Roberts	1	13	1
Dawson	1	8	0
Wachtel	1	12	0

PUNTING

	No.	Avg.
Calhoun	4	36.0

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.
Buchanoff	1	8
Massey	1	20

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.
Roberts	1	0
McDowell	1	0

FURMAN

RUSHING

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Pickens	9	41	2	39
Turner	4	13	0	13
Zuberer	4	12	0	12
Chastain	4	7	0	7
McTeer	1	3	0	3
Burrell	1	1	0	1
Cook	1	0	0	0
Kerr	1	0	3	-3
Donovan	5	7	14	-7
Whyte	7	7	19	-12

PASSING

	Att.	Cmp.	Intcp.	Yds.
Donovan	12	4	2	80
Whyte	4	2	0	27

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD
Pickens	1	60	1
Crawford	1	22	0
Cook	1	8	0
Hayes	1	4	0
Zuberer	1	6	0
Turner	1	5	0

PUNTING

	No.	Avg.
Chastain	4	46.2
Kerr	4	32.0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.
Chastain	1	23
Kerr	4	83
Cook	1	17
Haley	1	9
Crawford	1	12

Tensi Seen As State's Best QB

Facts over fancy for Mrs. Joan Fruend's remarks in the Oct. 30th "Flambeau." Mrs. Fruend who sings the blues (all dressed in blue) relative to her reference to "Footballer, Tensi," who "eats that ball week after week" the phrase in quotation is her own vernacular. Tensi is still the leading QB in the state on completion of passes attempted — 52.4%; Shannon of Florida is second completing 51.5%; and Mira of Miami who has chalked up the greatest yardage has completed 51.4%. If FSU fails to win, it certainly isn't due to Tensi's spot as QB. Pritchett who has the potential of developing into a fine quarterback completed 1 of 3 passes in the VPI game or 33.3%. In varsity competition a coach certainly can't play a 33.3% quarterback in lieu of a 52.4% quarterback.

Pritchett and Gero are still sophomores and have the potential of developing into fine quarterbacks to lead FSU when Tensi bows out. It all depends on their rating which they establish on the practice field.

I'm elated when FSU wins, dejected when they lose -- but win or lose, I always back FSU. Good Luck to Tensi.

George A. Sausel

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BOB HOLLEY ADDRESSES BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
(Photo by Cowart)

Bob Holley Addresses BOP; Complaints To Be Considered

By BOB MITCHELL
Flambeau Staff Writer

Bob Holley, sponsor of the petition to withdraw funds from the "Flambeau," presented charges against the "Flambeau" yesterday to the Board of Publications.

Holley listed complaints against the "Flambeau's" news coverage and its policy letters to the editor. He referred to the recent letter from a Miss Sue Chu and asked why the "Flambeau" took so long in informing the students of the fact that no such person existed on campus.

Holley continued that he could not understand why the "Flambeau" waited 13 days to inform the student body of this non-existent person if "it's not trying to hide anything."

He also accused the "Flambeau" of trying to smear things he has done. He referred to the article in which parts of his speech to the Student Senate were misquoted. Holley thought that the article itself was one of the "grossest misrepresentations I have ever seen." He said that the correction the "Flambeau" printed did not fully compensate for the misrepresentation of his views.

Holley went on to say that he felt that the student body had no faith in the "Flambeau." He made four suggestions to the BOP: that an impartial author make the facts known to the student body; that a full and impartial investigation of the "Flambeau," its methods, its editorial judgment, and its problems be made; that a poll be taken of at least 10% of the students on their opinion of the "Flambeau;" and the BOP and the students take further action after the first three actions have been carried out.

He said that he felt the civil rights issue was wrapped up in this and that the "Flambeau" could do a great service by providing communications between the two factions. He said he does not feel that such communication exists now.

Holley accused Lana Murray, editor of the "Flambeau," of breaking faith when she talked to a reporter of the "St. Petersburg Independent." He said he felt that the resulting article slandered him.

He revealed that he had talked to a person in the state government who felt that he had good grounds for his convictions. He said that the state official he conferred with thought that the matter should be taken before the state legislature. Holley said that he was "very sorry attention ahd to be brought before the state."

Concerning the Sue Chu letter, Miss Murray said, "We printed the letter in good faith. It was well written, it expressed an opinion... I personally believe that Sue Chu exists."

Holley said that he was asking for new "Flambeau" policies for their own benefit. Dr. Sidney Kobre said that their benefit is their own business.

When asked to produce evidence of bias in the "Flambeau's" news coverage, Holley produced an article printed in the "Flambeau" Oct. 18 about a poll Student Government had taken concerning the restaurant issue. Holley said that the "Flambeau" did not include the questions from the questionnaire that Student Government used.

Ray Berenguer, an international student, questioned Holley's statement to the effect that the Sue Chu letter had upset many of the international students on campus. Holley said that he received his information from a staff member of the Foreign Student Advisory.

The Board of Publications put off action on Holley's complaints until the next meeting Tuesday. The board did, however, change the letters to the editor policy.

Letters to the editor must now bear the student's signature, student number and address. The board ruled that the "Flambeau" must keep an IBM registrar's student list in its office and must check names on letters printed. Any letters not from FSU students will be carried with the proper identification of the writer.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

Vol. 50, No. 43 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Wednesday, November 6, 1963

Women's Senate Amends 'K For C'

...men senators chose to amend the "Knowledge for College" book... yesterday in Women's Senate ...r the passage of numerous ...s.

Among the bills passed was one ...abling women students to wear ...rmuda shorts after 4:30 p.m. ...day through Friday during tri...ester 3, portions A and B.

...nators Bet Fish and Marlou Mor... proposed a resolution to inform ... proper state authorities of the ...ed of a traffic light between De...ff Hall and the University.

...nator Fish went on to describe ... importance of this light to the ...dents who have to cross Tenn..., a busy thoroughfare, when ...ng to and from classes or cam... activities.

...rough this resolution there is ...pe of action from the state author...es by the installation of the traf... light.

Organizations Need To File

Attorney General Arnie Gibbs has requested that all campus organizations, other than religious and greek, bring a list of present officers and members to the Attorney General's office, 210 Longmire. This list should be in by Friday.

"All organizations not complying by Friday will not be given University recognition. This means that these organizations will not be able to meet or conduct their business on the campus," according to Gibbs.

Homecoming Blocks

All fraternities and organizations desiring block seating for the Homecoming game must attend the meeting Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Attorney General's office, 210 Longmire.



THIS YEAR THERE ARE TWO

...Homecoming dances planned for the weekend of the FSU-NC State game. Homecoming Dance Chairman Sandy Staten (right) explains the plans to Jim Beard, Dance Publicity Chairman, (far left), Carol Peters, in charge of decorations, and Gene Stearns, Co-Chairman of the Dance Committee. There will be an informal dance on Friday night and a coat and tie dance on Saturday. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 11.

Merting To Introduce Procedure Bill

By AL GALBRAITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

John Merting will introduce a bill in today's Student Senate meeting which outlines a procedure for filling vacancies in elected offices.

Merting's bill would affect the Judicial and Legislative branches of student government. A standing nominating committee would be formed for each branch for the purpose of selecting three candidates for each vacant office who meet all the requirements of the office. The president of the student body would then appoint one of the three candidates to the office. The appointment would then be subject to confirmation by two-thirds of the Student Senate.

The bill is sponsored by seven other senators: Ken Cherry, Sue DeShazo, Gary Hurlbut, Judy Longworth, Bruce Robinson, Ed Scott and Jeanie Williamson.

Ed Scott will introduce a resolution calling for a committe to investigate the possibility of placing the compulsory laundry service on an optional basis for the upperclass women.

Another resolution, also to be introduced by Scott, would set up a Food Services Committee to replace one which previously existed.

Bill X, introduced by Phil Watkiss, is expected to come out of the Judicial and Rules Committe. Watkiss' bill sets up a plan to fill vacant offices by presidential appointment.

Bill XII, introduced by Mack McKinnon, is still in the Elections and Appointments Committee. This bill would introduce four new senators to represent the Day Students.

The Organization and Finance Committee will give a favorable report on Bill XIII as it is reintroduced to the Senate floor, according to chairman Alice Marshall. Bill XII was introduced by Chuck Cutajar and would give religious organizations permission to hold more than one fun-raising project per year.

Society Of Hosts To Meet Tonight

The Society of Hosts, a hotel and restaurant management organization, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 236 Dining Hall.

The purpose of the society is to increase the knowledge and understanding of future hotel and restaurant managers by having various guest speakers and discussions.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Cadets Starving?

A Thursday afternoon for most ablebodied undergraduates on this campus is two hours of participation in the required activities of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the Army and Air Force detachments on campus.

This session of drilling and marching in sometimes adverse weather conditions consumes a lot of energy which can be replaced only by a good hot meal.

The students are advised to eat before the drill begins at noon, but it is next to impossible to find time to eat, finish preparing the uniform for inspections, dress and get over to the drill area, especially if the student has morning classes.

The drill is scheduled to end at 1:45, but hardly ever does, due to the required final assembly which often takes longer than expected.

Students who try to eat after drill, even if they are dismissed on time, must run to make it to the nearest Food Plan establishment, The Student Center, before the lunch line closes at 2 p.m.

Since ROTC participation is required and involves a large number of students, both in advanced and basic, it would be in the best interests of these individuals to prolong the serving hours of the Food Plan to accommodate them.

The exact number of University students who are on the Food Plan, but can not find the time to sandwich in a meal before reporting to ROTC, is not known. But, every meal that is missed costs them at least 50 cents. This can add up easily and burden a student.

If the operating schedule of the Morrison's Food Plan Service is set up to serve for three hours each meal, it might be a good idea to balance the extra hour around Thursday noon so that the serving lines open at 11:30 and close at 2:30.

This accommodation to students' schedules would not cost too much if applied to one particular serving locality on this one particular day.

Although the number of students involved may not be too large when compared to the student body, it is not good business to deny service because a required class interferes with serving hours set up before a semester has ever begun.

JPW

Guest Column

Poor Representation Can Be Solved

By MACK McKINNON

One of the most obvious problems of Student Government is the poor representation of Precinct 14. This may be seen by careful examination of the issue and, with proper consideration, can be remedied.

Precinct 14, which encompasses all of the students living in non-university owned housing, is being denied the right to fair representation in the Senate of the Student Government. This district, with approximately 6,000 students, has only four senators for representation. Each senator from Precinct 14 represents 1500 students compared to the constitutional ratio of on ator for every housing unit of 130 to 360 students and two senators for every housing unit of 360 students and over. Since Precinct 14 does not have a single housing unit of 130 students, the representation of this area must be estimated.

The difficulty of obtaining complete fair representation for this precinct lies in its wide distribution and the unpredictability of the location of these students from year to year. The 4,096 male students may live within walking distance or, if they own cars, anywhere in the city. These students are free to move, at any time, to almost any location, which complicates any attempt a definite area-precincting.

The female students living in th area are confined to supervise residences resembling those of fra ternities or sororities. These re sidences usually have between and 60 women but do not, singly have the required number of 1 students for one senator. These re sidences are located in the sam general area but are, by their ver nature, temporary in that the may be deserted when the new dorm itories are constructed.

It must also be considered that junior colleges increase in bo number and size, there is going t be a constant influx of students th will need housing. These student will prevent any tremendous de crease in the number of student living in off-campus housing.

The problem of representation further increased by a general, a though not predominant, feeling apathy among these students towa some of the functions of Stude Government. This does not, how ever, warrant their tremendou under-representation. It also migh be brought to the attention that there were 16 well-qualified candidates who ran for these four offices t represent 6,000 people. It can a be confirmed that the highest can didate, from the day-students, re ceived a total of 130 votes in th final election in which there wer only eight candidates. This migh well be compared to the eight v received by the unopposed candida from Alumni Village. Interest the lack of it, can never be determining factor of representatio because it is intangible and cann be accurately measured. If interes were the issue, then I ask "H much interest creates the office one senator?'

Within the limitations of my power and at the same time realizing complexity of the problem, I ha proposed that the number of sena tors from Precinct 14 be increase to eight. This increase will tem porarily relieve the tremendo under-representation of day-st dents until some more truly rep sentative measures can be take The increase of day-senators wi by its very nature, stimulate m interest and participation in Stud Government and, at the same time give the students living in Precin 14 a greater, more representati voice in Student Government.

It is my sincere hope that, whe the other senators have considere this bill, they too will see the nee for better representation and vot for its acceptance.

Thomas Brooks

Attacks Unwarranted

Even more frequently now do we hear expressed the view that the federal government is "stealing" rights supposedly belonging to the states and/or to the individual.

It would seem as though many of these attacks on the institution of federal government are unwarranted, and I shall attempt to present some reasons to this effect. Let me further hasten to add that this beligerency of a portion of the populace toward the federal government is not fostering intellectual scrutiny of our governmental operations, but is fostering a climate in which faith in one's national leadership is being constantly strained because of inflamatory and overly critical material circulated by the media of communication.

It seems extremely difficult for people to realize the simple truth (at least as far as our situation here in America is concerned) that with an increase in population, you must have an increase in governmental authority. An individual today cannot possibly exercise the same influence over governmental action that he could have during the days of George Washington's presidency. This is not to say that anyone's freedom has recently been encroached upon, it most assuredly has not; if anything our freedom has been strengthened. I think the populace of George Washington's day would have dealt rather harshly with an 18th century equivalent of one of our present day far-left or far-right splinter groups.

On occasion the federal government has taken it upon itself to intercede in a state's affairs because the state was perhaps carrying on said affairs in a manner detrimental to a considerable segment of its population. Over the past 100 years the "prodding" of the federal government has definitely sustained a progressive influence in the Southern states. On the matter of federal taxation, until a majority of the Southern states begin to give more money to the federal government than they receive from it, I suggest that they calm themselves. We might also note here that the (Southern) states which supposedly maintain the greatest dislike of federal government are usually the states getting the biggest handouts. We are undergoing a centralization of authority not only on the national level, but on the state and local levels as well.

Rather than engaging ourselves in the present pasttime of hate-mongering directed toward the institution of federal government, why not occupy ourselves with a more studious attempt to understand the decisions arrived at by those in the positions of authority, who in most cases certainly have had the benefits of superb education and actual experience.

Of any particular faction or doctrine we may ask the following: Is the pursuance of said consideration likely to lead to a constructively critical evaluation of the present situation, or is the pursuance more likely to result in national disunity, needless antagonism, and political unrest of any other kind?

In facing the trying events surely to arise in the future, a loose confederation of states has no place among competing powers of the world.

Florida Flambeau

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Praeco Simplici

New Student Directory Best Ever

The Student Directory put out this year by Alpha Phi Omega--men's service honorary was the best ever. It came out one month earlier than previously and at a two-thirds reduction in price. It was certainly more attractive and had a more complete coverage of phone numbers and included the faculty listings with the students.

Two particular members of Alpha Phi Omega deserve special thanks. They are Bill Smart and Mickey Mc Carthy. Bill got the project for APO; conceived the original form and lay-out and did a lot of the groundwork *this past summer. Mickey took over* near the end of the summer and carried the project through to a very successful conclusion. Both fellows did an excellent job. . .Thanks again to all APO's.

* * * * *

Whatever happened to the splashy series of columns on the fraternity system at FSU by Bob Rackleff? There were supposed to be eight articles, but after the first two the series sort of pooped out.

Well I guess that after saying that 85% of the people in Student Government are Greeks and that they have a very active social life, there isn't very much left to say about them.

* * * * *

There are on this campus certain *Greek groups that do stand out in an* exceptional way. One is the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. This past week they have been working with the Tallahassee J.C.'s telephoning Tallahassee property-holders reminding them to vote. A few weeks ago they distributed posters for the Fire Prevention campaign downtown. In addition they have cut down somewhat on their social activities, partially so they could devote more time to service activities.

FSU can really be proud of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

* * * * *

I guess Student Senate showed how concerned it was about one of the most crucial problems on campus. . . the racial crisis. Senate flatly refused to even consider the matter. It must take some mighty tricky mental gymnastics to state why they

(Continued on page 3)

. . .Student Directory

(Continued from page 2)

didn't bother with it. Senate can't ...y it's a student problem as well ...a nation one; they can't deny that ...y do represent the Negro students ...campus although there isn't a ...re in Senate; they can't deny ...there is a sizable block of stu... that feel the Negro students ...uld be able to eat at the restau... nor can they deny that this segregation is somehow wrong and a black mark against FSU. So why are they ignoring the issue?

Senate has the choise of dealing with issues like this in some manner other than ignoring it or it can continue to flounder in the minutiae of statutory revisions and in the seemingly endless round of meetings which all too frequently are barren of significant results. Senators should remember that being a "leader" involves some risk. By ignoring these problems they won't make any mistakes but neither will they do anything constructive.

* * * * *

To date the class officers traditional givers-of-dances, have not sponsored one single, solitary dance for the student body, at a dollar per couple, or at any price.

Well, perhaps it doesn't matter since other groups have taken up the slack. . .AFROTC with two big free dances and the cheerleaders with one at only 50 cents per couple. From these indications, to date, it would seem that class officers have abdicated another responsibility and traditional activity.

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Jazz Classes

Bill Henderson, professional jazz dance instructor, will conduct an open class in jazz dance on the main floor of Tully Gym tonight at 8 p.m.

The session is the result of special requests by students and is open to all interested persons. Mr. Henderson suggests that anyone planning to attend wear leotards.

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Today

The third annual Accounting Careers Day program will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room.

* * * * *

The Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Village Vamps willhold rush at 6:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge, Longmire.

* * * * *

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium and Club Room.

* * * * *

The Society of Hosts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 236 Dining Hall.

* * * * *

The Seminole Flyers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Business.

* * * * *

The FSU Sailing Association will have election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in 301 M-M. Dr. Michael Kasha will present slides of National and International Regattas.

* * * * *

The YAF Club will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge Longmire.

* * * * *

The PE Majors Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present Eric Hoffer on "The Role of the Week" at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM's FSU Radio Forum will feature "A Visit with Serge Lentz" at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Paul Piccard, Dr. Lee Farnsworth, and Dr. Robert C. Bone will discuss Mr. Lentz' recent trip to China.

FSU's Boda To Appear At Annual Symposium

John Boda, associate professor of piano, theory and composition will appear in the first annual Symposium of Contemporary Music for Brass that will be held at Georgia State College this weekend as part of the observance of the College's 50th Anniversary year.

The Symposium is the result of a need felt by the Southeastern Composers League to separate works for small groups from those for symphony orchestras. The Georgia State College Brass Ensemble, composed entirely of students, was selected by the League to begin this new program.

The Ensemble's past performance include quarterly formal concerts, an appearance on the Georgia Tech professional artists series, a weekly radio series on WSB-FM, programs for the Atlanta public schools, and a performance with the Atlanta Symphony in "Belshazzar's Feast."

Compositions included in the Symposium were submitted by members of the League and chosen by a selections committee headed by William Hill, assistant professor of music at the college. The selected works will be performed by the Brass Ensemble at the Symposium and discussed by their composers.

All concerts will be given in the Recital Hall at Georgia State College except the Sunday afternoon program which will be in the Walter Hill Auditorium at the Atlanta Art Association.

The final concert will be composed of outstanding works selected from the Symposium. At the concert, a comission award of $300 will be presented by the C.G. Conn Corp., Elkhart, Ind., to the composer submitting the outstanding composition in the symposium.

Roger Voisin, principal trumpet with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and nationally recognized for his brass recording, will be guest lecturer, conductor, and performer.

CPA's To Meet For Conference

Certified Public Accountants of Florida and Georgia will meet Nov. 15 at FSU for the second annual conference on management advisory services.

The conference, presented by FSU's School of Business, will offer a technical program with four top men in their field as speakers.

Dr. Willard Graham, professor of accounting at University of North Carolina, will discuss "The CPA's Role in Management's Operating Decisions." Dr. Graham has been consultant for utility and industrial companies.

Raymond Thompson, service manager with an Atlanta firm, will speak on "Inventory Management Practices." Thompson's background includes work in textile, electronics, citrus, and air transportation industries.

Dr. Fredrick E. Horn, official of a New York City firm, will speak on "Managing Cash." He will cover such topics as speeding up collections, improving control over payables, utilizing excess funds, and forecasting.

Dr. David Green Jr., visiting professor of accounting at FSU, will review "Direct Costing and Seasonalizing." Dr. Green is editor of the Journal of Accounting Research.

Dr. Charles A. Rovettà of FSU School of Business will welcome the confe

Job interviews with graduating seniors will be arranged through the School of Business.

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75 MORE BOOK BARGAINS



ZACHARA'S COMPOSITIONS

. . . will be featured at the piano recital to be given Monday by several members of the music department. Zachara, who joined the faculty in 1948, studied in two Russian conservatories and has made several appearances abroad.

Pianist-Composer To Give Recital

Compositions by pianist-composer Franciszek Zachara will be featured in a rec at FSU Monday with Zachara as soloist for one number and three music fac members and two graduate students assisting with the others.

It will be a premier performance for four of the compositions on the program and the other two have been played only privately. The program will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Joining the pianist-composer for the presentation of the selections will be; Owen Sellers, cello; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Ronald Waln, bassoon; all music faculty and graduate students Sharon Sauser, oboe, and Paul Svendsen, piano. Svendsen is a student of Zachara.

"Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" will be the opening number by clarinetist Schmidt and Zachara, pianist.

Zachara has given many recitals abroad on tours through Poland, Germany, Austria and France. He has selected "12 Valses for Piano" as his only solo number on the program. Written some ten years ago, the composition is made up of 12 different short waltzes for piano.

Reflected in the music is the personalities of some people Zachara has known. He said, "Most of my compositions are reflections of the wonderful people I have met -- sometimes things might happen 20 years ago but are reflected in my music when inspiration comes to me for my music."

Owen Sellers, assistant dean of the School of Music, and cellist, will join Zachara in the performance of his "Sonata for Cello and Piano" in Allegro, Romanza and Rondo movements.

After an intermission, Sharon Sauser, oboe; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; and Ronald Waln, bassoon will play "Variations on Nursery Rhyme for Wood-Wind Trio" and Sellers will join the composer for "Six Pieces for Cello and Piano."

The final number on the program "Symphonic Variations on 'Happy Birthday,' " is scheduled to be recorded in Europe this season the Warsaw Philharmonic playi and Zdzislaw Gorzynski conduc

Paul Svendsen will join Za for a two-piano performance o composition. It is an extended of a number written for a surp celebration of the late Ernst Dohnanyi's birthday. The new position written for an orches accompaniment consists of 24 ations on the theme "Happy Bi day."

A native of Tarnow, Poland, ara made his New York debut Town Hall in 1928. Prior to studied in Russia at the Imp Conservatory in Saratov and Imperial Conservatory in St. Pe sburg. His main study was with ander Dubassoff at St. Peters

For six years he served aspr sor of piano at the Silesia State servatory in Katowice.

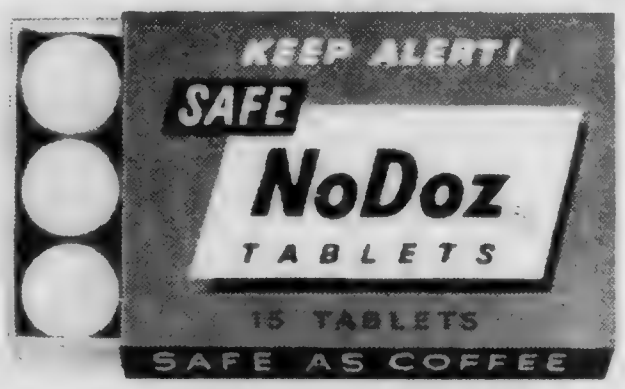
Coeds To Appear

The six finalists in Florida State University's Homecoming Queen competition will appear with 34 other campus beauties on "Director's Workshop." WFSU-TV, channel 11 tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Host J. Marshall LaCombe will interview the six coeds, from which the 1963 Homecoming Queen will be named. Title of the program designed to reflect the image of FSU's coeds is "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall."

Sailing Club

The FSU Sailing Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in 101 Math-Meteorology. After a business meeting, Dr. Michael Kasha will present a slide program.



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WAC Officer On Campus Today

Captain Janie R. Miller, Women's Army Corps career guidance officer for this area, will visit FSU today and tomorrow to advise coeds of the opportunites offered by the WAC direct commission and junior college programs.

Captain Miller will be available for consultation at the Placement Office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The captain is on her first visit to the school since her assignment to the Jacksonville US Army recruiting main station in August this year.

She was last assigned as commanding officer of the WAC detachment at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Previous assignments were at the WAC training center at Fort McClellan, Alabama, Fort Gordon, Georgia, Camp Kilmer, New Jersy, Chicago, Ill., Heidelberg, Germany and Okinawa.

Captain Miller enlisted in the WAC in July 1950 and was commissioned an officer in June 1957.

Phi Chi Theta Pledges 22

Phi Chi Theta, national Women's Business Fraternity, recently pledged 22 coeds for their fall membership drive.

New Phi Chi Theta's are Anita McLeod, Janice Carlson, Susan Bakewell, Barbara Daniel, Linda Earnest, Judy Goggin, Sue Kimbrough, Virginia McCurnin, Carol Lee Armstrong, Edna Moore, Barbara An Morrow, Jean Norman, Glenda Partiney, Linda Pickett, Connie Pr Partney, Linda Pickett, Connie Prindle, Ruth Steinruck, Suzanne Treadwell, Patricia Naldrop, Lynne Watson, Sharon Wiley, Sue Sheaffer, and Marilyn Powers.

The Phi Chi Theta's will also be building a float with the Delta Sigma Pi's, national business fraternity for men, for Homecoming.

WFSU-FM Schedule

Today
2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Cowell: Symphony No. 5
3:25 News
3:30 Latin American Press
3:45 BBC Report
4:00 A History of Chinese Music
4:30 Hold Your Breath.
5:00 Music for after Five
5;55 News
6:00 Artist in Song
6:30 Over the Back Fence
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 Special of the Week
9:00 Keyboard Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Thursday
7:00 News Headlines-FM in the AM
7:40 News
7:45 FM in the AM-II
8:25 News

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ecruitment Interviews To Be Arranged

iors and graduates may reg- with the Placement Office to mble for placement interviews several business and govern- al organizations.

be eligible, students may sign nterview schedule in the Place- Office and pick up company ures and applications prior erviewing.

day the Women's Army Corps, interview all young women in- ted in a WAC direct com- sion or the Junior College Pro-

Naval Research Laboratory, for ts in physics, chemistry, math ronics, metallurgy (advanced ees), mechanical and civil en- ring, will hold group meetings tudents interested in summer yment.

roughs-Wellcome & Co., for ess and liberal arts majors speak to students interested in aceutical sales.

our Grocery Products Com- pnay, for business and liberal arts majors interested in sales manage- ment trainees will be interviewing.

Ethyl Corp., for Ph. D. chemists are looking for permanent employ- ment, and chemists nearing Ph. D. interested in summer employment.

Tomorrow, the US Dept. of Heath and Education will be interviewing men with liberal arts degrees for the Public Health Service.

Sears, Roebuck, &Co. are looking for business and liberal arts majors interested in sales.

Texaco, Inc., will be interviewing business administration and liberal arts majors interested in advertis- ing for sales careers and MS and Ph. D. degrees in chemistry for the Research and Technical Dept.

Women's Army Corps, are looking for women interested in a WAC direct commission or the Junior College Program.

These organizations are scheduled for Friday: Texaco, Inc., for ad- vanced degrees in chemistry and Northrop Space Laboratory, for MS and Ph. D. degrees in math and engineering science.

Tour Of Poland Offered As Essay Contest Prize

An all-expense six weeks tour of Poland, valued at $1000, heads the list of awards totalling $2,250, which the Kosciuszko Foundation of New York is offering in an essay contest to undergraduate students of accre- dited American colleges and uni- versities during the current school year. The awards will be given for the best essays submitted no later than May 15, 1964 on the topic: The Meaning of Poland's Millennium.

Manuscripts are to run from 2- 3,000 words, exclusive of footnotes and bibliographies. They are to be typed on 8 1/2 x 11 bond paper. All prize winning essays become the property of the Foundation which reserves the right to publish all or any part of them. A letter from each applicant's registrar is a re- quisite, confirming enrollment.

Awards include a second prize of $500 cash, five third prizes of $100 each, and 10 honorable mentions at $25 each. Winners will be announ- ced on or before October 17, 1964.

This will mark the 1000th year of Poland's official acceptance of Christianity and her entry into the community of western Christian civ- ilization. The contest is designed to stimulate the study of Poland's acheivements throughout ten cen- turies, her contributions to man- kind and her dedication to liberty and self-determination despite a history of domination and partition by other countries at various times.

Thre publications in a Millenium series being sponsored by the Foun- dation have already been issued and have been acquired by many college and university libraries and by his- torians and writers, both in this country and abroad.

Dr. Henry Nobel MacCracken, pre- sident-emeritus of Vassar College, now honorary chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Stephen P. Mizwa, president and executive di- rector, were the leading founders of the American center for Polish culture.

Dr. Eugene Kusielewicz, on the Foundation's staff as assistant to the President and also an associate professor of history at St. John's University, New York, is in charge of the essay contest.

Complete information on the pro- ject may be obtained from the Kos- ciuszko Foundation, 15 East 65th Street, New York, 21, N.Y.



MACHEATH, ALIAS MACK THE KNIFE

. . . the main character in the ballad-opera "The Threepenny Opera," faces a decision as he is confronted by the two "dames" in his life, Polly Peachum and Lucy Brown. In the production, which will run Friday and Saturday, Mack, confined to jail on a long list of charges, chooses Lucy because she is the daughter of the jaller. Shown here are Sarah Hanna as Lucy, Charles Stanley as Mack and Cherry Isabell as Polly.

Mack's Back In Town For 'Three Penny Opera'

"Mack the Knife is back in town" can be said in all truthfulness Fri- day and Saturday when the Florida State University Theatre-Opera Guild stage their production of "The Threepenny Opera" in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Popular recordings of the song hit "Mack the Knife" have made that unsavory character practically a household name. Translated and ad- apted to the English theater from the European success of 200 years ago "The Beggar's Opera," the theme is that people in general tend to make heroes of criminals as much as they do any other class of people.

Bertolt Brecht, author of "The Threepenny Opera," felt that the theater should be a place for the airing of ideas and he was even in search of novel and theatrically ex- citing ways of presenting ideas. Sus- picious of anything that was popular, Brect was not particularly happy with the success of his production. He seemed to be afraid that anything audiences liked too much they were not apt to think seriously about.

Director of the FSU production, Dr. Arthur Dorlag, said that the most attractive features of the show were the very devices by which Brecht hoped to prevent pleasure and stimulate thought. American jazz played in the German cabarets of the twenties provides the back- ground for Kurt Weill's music in the ballad - opera.

The two-act musical opens with a street singer telling the townspeople that "Mack the Knife is back in town" and closes with Mackie getting a reprieve from the Queen just as he is about to hang for a long list of crimes, including murder.

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Lothridge, Martin Are Top Jackets


LOTHRIDGE


B. MARTIN

Georgia Tech football for the past two years has been "Mr. Cool" and "The Jolly Giant." "Mr. Cool," also known as Mr. Everything, is Tech quarterback Billy Lothridge and "The Jolly Giant" is the big end Billy Martin. These two are both on the Football Writers Association of America All-American check list.

These two have played a very big part in Tech success in recent years, and have the pro scouts drooling. Last year Martin was an All-Southestern Conference end and was honorable mention on several All-American teams. Lothridge's list is a little longer. He was an All-Conference player, third-string quarterback on the UPI All-American team and was voted most valuable player in the conference by conference coaches.

These two have played together since the fifth grade at Gainsville, Georgia. After successful high school careers, they signed to attend Georgia Tech.

In their Sophomore seasons, both were forced to share jobs. The Jolly Giant shared his end job with Bob Solomon, plaing on offense with Soloman playing on defense. It was a very good season for Martin. He caught 16 passes for 233 yards for an average of 14.6 yards a catch.

Lothridge shared his quarterback job with Stan Gann, another good quarterback. He ran for 45 yards, passed for a 41% and 371 yards and two Touchdowns. He also punted 50 times for a 33.1 average. He scored 46 points kicking four FG's, 16 XP's and three TD's.

In their Junior year both came into their own. Martin led the team in receiving, catching 21 passes for 323 yards and four touchdowns. In his first year on defense he did a great job.

Lothridge was simply great last year. He led the league in total offense, was second in rushing, fourth in passing and fifth in punting. He was the team's leading rusher gaining 478 yards, he passed 1006 yards and scored 89 points.

Lothridge and Martin are continuing where they left off 1st year. Lothridge has continued his habit of wreaking havoc among opposing defenses. He has been proclaimed Back of the Week once and has been nominated several times. Martin has continued his outstanding all around play and is a cinch to be picked in the first round pro draft.

Centers To Practice

"No changes, just more practice" is the word from the offices at Tully in regards to the lapses of late in the FSU center spot. Last Saturday's romp over Furman saw three snaps from center bounce back to Seminole punter, Charlie Calhoun.

The result is that no changes have been made in the Tribe's lineup, but a lot of stress has been put on the kicking game this week.

Speaking of the shoddy snaps after the Furman game, Coach Peterson said, "It's just like a pitcher in baseball. He throws the ball perfect for six innings, then something goes wrong. After that, he will never get the ball over the plate because it's in his head that he can't."

Stress has also been laid upon the Seminole running attack, which has developed, of late, into a real threat. Larry Brinkley and Dave Snyder have shown themselves to be capable of busting out for the long one, and the Seminoles will probably use their talents to the fullest against Tech.

Rifle Team Breaks 1300

The Army ROTC Rifle Team of Florida State University defeated the rifle teams of Marion Institute and Stetson University this weekend to increase their winning streak to nine in a row. The FSU Sharpshooters were led to victory by Charles E. Holmes of Jacksonville firing 273/300, John O. Reinhardt of Darien, Conn., firing 264/300, James H. Moore of Tallahassee firing 262/300, William D. Wood of Daytona firing 258/300 and Dale Warren of Clearwater 250/300. The total team score was 1307/300.



ACTION IN THE FRATERNITY INTRAMURALS FINAL PLAYOFFS .... shows an incomplete pass from Phi Kappa Tau left halfback and presi Ed Donnelly to PKT right end Mike Marshall (20). The Phi Tau's squeeze Delta Tau Delta, to win their second consecutive frat title, by a 19 to 13 sc

Phi Tau's Win Again

In the Fraternity Intramural final playoffs yesterday, the Phi Kappa Tau eleven, winners of the trophy last year, waltzed away from a determined group of Delta Tau Delta men by 19-13.

The Delts scored first, in the second quarter, when halfback Rick Dean hit paydirt after a long run through center and pitchout. The try for extra point was no good.

Both teams threatened again, but the half ended with the Delts holding onto their six point margin.

The Phi Tau's, decked out in Harvard Red, kicked off to the Delt end zone for a touchback to start the second half of play. On the second play from scrimmage, Phi Tau right end Mike Marshall intercepted a pass. The Phi Kappa Tau's drove to the Delt 10 with first and goal to go, but could not score for three plays. The tying tally came on a pass from left half Ed Donnelly, the president of the fraternity, to Fred Crowder. The pass for extra point was incomplete.

After a kickoff return to the 50 yard line, the Delt's had the ball intercepted on a second down play by PKT left end Jim High who carried the ball all the way in. The extra point try was again no good.

The maroon bedecked Delts ran the kickoff back to their 40 yard line, but had time for only one play, a 5 yard run through the middle of the Pkt line, before the third quarter ended with a 12 to 6 score, favoring the Phi Tau's.

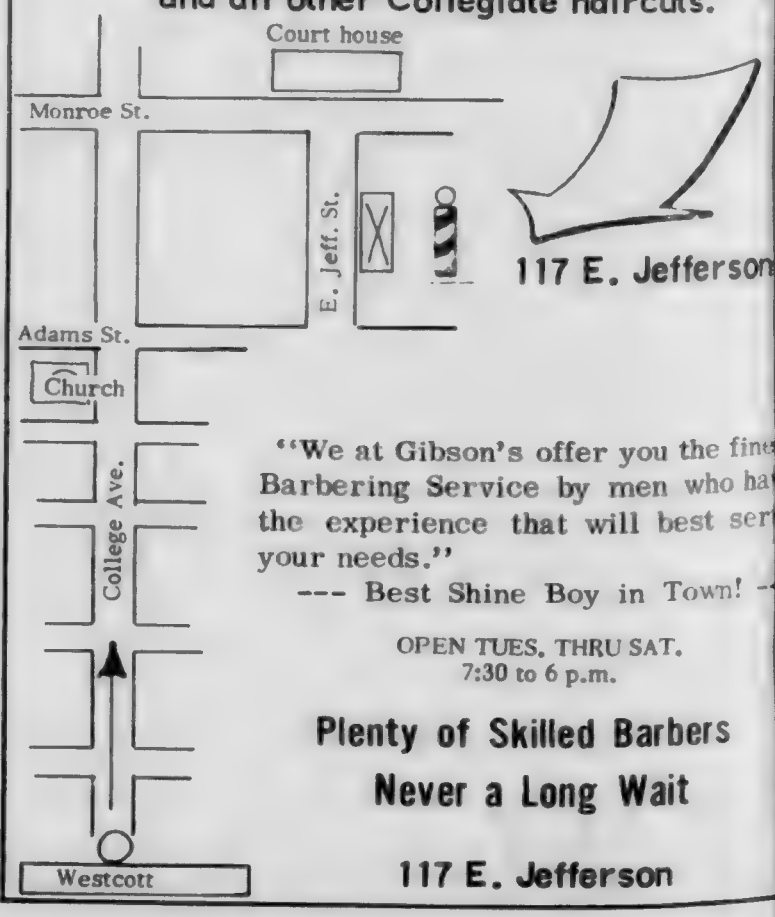
The deciding PKT touchdown came with three minutes gone in the fourth quarter. The Delts had to punt after a penalty and Phi Tau quarterback Jim Gordon turned in a short runback. The first PKT play produced their last touchdown of the game on a long TD pass from LH Donnelly to LE High. The conversion pass was complete.

The Delts after driving from their to scoring position bounced back on another run by Dean and a pass complete for the extra point.

The Tallahassee Symphony is c tacting orchestral in strument players. If you are not perform with an on camp group, please call 224—205 or write Dr. George Davis, Manager, THE TALLAHASSEE SYM-PHONY at 1918 Tem Drive, Tallahassee.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 44 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Thursday, November 7, 1963



HOMECOMING "STICK-EMS"

decorative garnet and gold school spirit boosters, will go on sale esday. The project was initiated by Alpha Phi Omega and Sophomore ncil and proceeds wil be used to benefit the campus. Seen here with r "stick-ems" are cheerleader Dee Weber, FSU coach Peterson and re Felsing, president of Sophomore Council.

Florida Voters Approve Education Amendment

Florida voters approved 2-1 the College Building Plan Amendment authorizing the state to issue $75 million in bonds immediately for construction of buildings on state university and junior college campuses.

Issue of another $50 million in construction bonds is planned after July 1, 1965. The program may eventually reach or exceed $300 million.

Of the $75 million in bonds, $45 million is destined for universities and $30 million is earmarked for junior colleges.

Of the $45 million set aside for the state universities, FSU will see $11,118,000.

The $11,118,000 received by FSU will be alloted to various buildings and facilities in the following amounts: men's dormitories will get $229,000; $913,000 will go for utility expansion and other campus improvement; Chemistry Unit I gets $2,750,000; Library Additions, $1,490,000; Infirmary, $250,000; Social Science Bldg., $2,500,000; Engineering Science Unit, $1,300,000; relocation greenhouse, Computer Center expansion; Molecular Bldg. loading ramp and the physical education facilities, $215,000; women's dormitory, $921,000; land acquisition, $350,000 and the Oceanography Institute and coastal facilities, $200,000.

This constitutional amendment which has just been approved has a limited provision which would permit the sale of not more than $75,000,000 of bonds during the current biennium. The legislature also put a limitation of $50,000,000 on the bonds which could be sold during the 1965-67 biennium.

The long-term low interest bonds are to be paid off with revenue derived from the utilities gross receipts tax currently levied throughout the state and would not raise the current level of state taxes. Bonds will be sold through public bidding. Every project to be passed under the bond program must have the approval of three-fifths of the legislature.

Dean R.R. Oglesby commented on the passing of the bond issue by saying that he though it was reassuring for higher education in Florida and that it will help in crises in the future which we will face. He further added, "All of us at FSU are elated at the faith the people of Floriad have shown in the universities and junior colleges of Florida."

our FSU Students Sentenced On Assault, Threat Charges

r FSU students were sentenced erday on charges of assaulting threatening several people on a ight spree.

ir bond was set at $500 or 60 . Three were convicted of as- t and disturbing the peace and tening to do bodily harm. They e Richard Goldman, 21; Don Al- r. 20, both of 513 W. Jefferson Patrick J. Stajdel, 20, 222 1/2 roward. Wayne "Butch" Bond, lso of 222 1/2 S. Broward, was ged with assault, disturbing the e and destroying personal pro- .

The four were convicted last week but sentence was withheld in order to check fingerprint records.

TRESPASSED

Two FSU students and two A&M students, who were identified as members of a movement to integrate local restaurants were arrested for trespassing at the Dobbs House. The students had also attempted to gain service at the Talem restaurant on South Woodward and at the Holiday Inn.

Police received compalints at 9:06 and 9:30 from Talem and the Holiday Inn, but the students left after being asked to leave.

Bill Cox, manager of the Dobbs House, asked the students to leave when they asked for service. When they refused, he then called the police.

Sgt. Herbert Coleman of Tallahassee police force said he arrested the group after they refused two requests to leave. The students, Carol A. Lustgarten, 19, 222 DeGraf and Steve H. Jones, 26, 1320 Hancock, both from FSU and Julius Hamilton and Willie Pinkey, both of A&M

(Continued on page 3)

'Space Age Public Relations' To Be Featured Here Today

It's Public Relations Day at FSU today and some of the state's top promoters of industry, government, education, religion and tourism have gathered on the campus to swap ideas.

The get-together is co-sponsored by the FSU School of Business and Tallahassee Hush-Puppy Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association. The theme of the meeting is "Public Relations in the Space Age."

Dr. Royal H. Ray of FSU was the presiding officer for a morning session, highlighted by a panel discussion on "The Profession of Public Relations and Public elations in Business and Industry."

Moderator was James Hunter of the Hotel and Restaurant Comi s-sion. Panelists were Howard E. Anderson, executive director of the Council of 100 in St. Petersburg; Rollie Hinton, vice president of public relations of Minute Maid Company; Charles A. Horrworth, director of field servies of the American Hotel Association and former managing director of the California State Hotel Association; and Alan B. Fields Jr., assistant to the supervisor of advertising of Gulf Power Company, Pensacola.

Miami Herald Editor Don Shoemaker was the scheduled speaker for a luncheon at the Tallahassee Elk's Club, with Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell of FSU introducing the speaker.

Shoemaker is a former executive director of the Southern Education Reporting Service and former editor of the Asheville, N.C., Citizen. He is on the Executive Committee of the Government Research Council, vice president of the Committee of 21 of the Economic Development Council, member of the Florida Council of 100, secretary of Florida World's Fair Authority and on the Orange Bowl Committee.

During the afternoon session in the School of Business conference room today, Dr. Sidney Kobre of FSU is presiding over a panel discussion on "Public Relations in Government and Serive Organizations."

Panelists reviewing Tourism, Education, Government and Religion will be Dick Pope, owner of Cypress Gardens and one of the greatest all-time promoters in Florida; Ed Henderson, executive director of the Florida Education Association, who has 34 years of work in Florida schools behind him; Mallory Horne, Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, who has served on the legislature since 1954 and was voted second most outstanding legislator during the 1963 session; and the Rev. Walter H. Styles, pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church, Tallahassee.

Senate Approves One Resolution

A bill establishing the procedure for filling vacancies in the elected offices of the judicial and legislative branches was introduced in Student Senate yesterday by john Merting and was accepted for first reading.

The bill amends the constitution by changing the procedure for the filling of the above offices through the appointment of a nominating committee instead of by the direct appointment of the president of the student body.

The nominating committee will consist of the Chief Justice of the Honor Court (chairman), the Chairman of University Court, the Chairman of Traffic Court, the Chairman of Men's Judiciary and the Chairman of Women's Judiciary.

The committee will submit three candidates for the vacant offices and the president of the student body shall select one of these candidates to fill the office.

Senate also approved the appointments of Dale Dunsmore, Lynn Darby, Carol Jean Lewis, Pat Saur and Walt Martindale to the Student Library Committee. This committee works in conjunction with the University Library Committee.

One out of three resolutions presented by Senator Ed Scott was passed by unanimous vote. This resolution established a committee of five to be known as the Florida State University Food Services Committee to serve "as a liaison or communicative link between the student body and on and off-campus eating establishments."

Banquet Moved To Tully Gym

Florida State University today moved its Homecoming Banquet from the Suwannee Room to Tully Gymnasium, making 600 more seats available for banqueters who are scheduled to hear an address on Friday night, Nov. 15, by former President Harry S. Truman.

A flood of requests from alumni resulted in a sellout of available tickets, according to Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Banquet Chairman. Suwannee Room can accommodate 900 but 1,500 can be handled in the gymnasium.

The use of Tully Gymnasium for the banquet will make necessary the transfer of the Friday night dance from Tully to the Suwannee Room. This is an informal dance starting after the Friday night Pow Wow.

The banquet, which will be emceed by Florida State College for Women alumna Nancy Kulp, a television personality from Hollywood, will be at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

horal Union o Give Concert

e Choral Union, FSU's all cam- singing group, will present its al Thanksgiving Concert in scott Nov. 26.

ector Herman Gunter has chos- mpositions from the works of ini, Vaughn-Williams, and Dr. Cooper, professor of music ation at FSU.

ently elected officers for the are president, Jim Haygood; president, Ted Shepherd; sec- -treasurer, Bill Janiak.

e Choral Union is a mixed sing- group open to all students. At- nce is voluntary, or the course e taken for credit.

Pep Rally Tonight

here will be a Pep Rally to- ht at 9 for this week's FSU- eorgia Tech football game.

e Pep Rally will be held in perman Amphitheatre and feature the pep band, cheer- aders, coaches, and football am.

"Take the time to send the tball team off to Georgia ech in style," said Sherry rris, captain of the cheer- aders.

Student Center Sets New Hours

According to Bill Cullom of the Business Office, the serving hours at the Student Center will be changed on Thursdays. The new hours will be from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. instead of the former hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cullom stated also that neither the Business Office nor the Director of Food Services had ever been approached about this conflict on Thursdays, and both offices agree that the hours at the Student Center should be extended to 2:30 p.m. He said it was the understanding of both offices that the ROTC cadets did not have other classes after 11 a.m. on Thursdays.

HC Blocks

All fraternities and organizations desiring block seating for the Homecoming game must attend the meeting Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Attorney General's office, 210 Longmire.

Flambeau Forum

Holley Was 'Misquoted'

To the Editor:

I would like to call attention to the "Flambeau's" misquotation of my recent remarks to the Student Senate. I refer to the article by Jane Franzino in the October 31 "Flambeau."

(1) The "Flambeau": "Holley stated that 'other student newspapers support themselves, so why can't the "Flambeau' ?' "

My statement: "As to the petition itself, I will say this:(1) Other student newspapers, despite opinions to the contrary do support themselves.'

My remarks were obviously misquoted-I did not even mention the "Flambeau' in this respect. My remark was not intended to mean "why can't the 'Flambeau'." I made a simple statement of fact, to explain to others who did not realize it, that other student newspapers do support themselves.

(2) The "Flambeau' : "He also stated his opinion that 'not just the editorial page but the whole "Florida Flambeau" is biased.' "

My statement: "When I claim that the paper is 'editorially unrepresentative,' I do not specifically refer to the editorial page but to the editorial decisions and actions as well."

The intent of my statement was certainly not to say that "the whole 'Florida Flambeau' is biased," but that the editorial page, and editorial decisions and actions are unrepresentative. Does anyone honestly believe that I think that the TV schedule or even every editorial page is biased? I never have claimed and never will claim that the "Whole 'Florida Flambeau' is biased."

(3) The "Flambeau": "Mr. Holley continued that his main objections were of the 'front page scandals and the sports stories'.'

My remarks: I cited eight specific examples of the editorial unrepresentativeness of the "Florida Flambeau" including criticism of the editorial columns, the Letters to the Editor, the scandal series, the sports articles, news "coverage" of the Student Government civil rights poll, the Sue Chu affair, news "coverage' of my petition campaign, and the "Flambeau's" hesitancy to come forward with the facts my investigations have revealed. All criticisms were equally emphasized, and I never made the statement that my main objections were "of the front page 'scandals' and the sports stories.' In fact I think those objections are trivial as compared to the others.

(4) I did not reply to Senator Wood that I "had no purpose except to let them know how (I) felt.' Senator Wood asked me if I thought this speech and action would benefit my petition, and I replied that this was not my intention-that I was not speaking for my benefit or gain but for the good of the University in that I felt that the campus should know the true facts about the "Florida Flambeau.'

The full text of my remarks to the Senate will soon be available, and then it should be obvious to all that the "Florida Flambeau," in spite of perhaps good intentions, is not acting in the best interests of this university or its students.

Robert M. Holley

'Praeco Simplici' Is Defended

To the Editor:

The following is in reply to Mr. Steel's condescending denumciation of Miss Netterfield's letter praising the column "Praeco Simplici."

First of all it is relevent to note that Mr. Steel makes a set of assumptions concerning Praeco's character and motivations a basis of attack--specifically, he slanderously labels Praeco a coward and pointedly implies the column is anonymous because of the author's tremendous sense of guilt. Mr. Steel's telepathic abilities seem to have overwhelmed his reason and his reading ability. Any competent indiyidual who has read carefully has already judged that the information and activities forming the substance of Praeco's news and comments could only be obtained by one of two types of people: someone active in the "decision-strata" of campus life, or someone having a number of confidants firmly entrenched in various phases of campus life (I guess he could be a group). In this case anonymity is essential if Praeco is to obtain necessary information and fulfill his self appointed task. For years such columnists as Mr. Steel have earnestly begged the student body to become more aware of the inner workings of student government so that the electorate might choose their representatives more confidently, and once chosen these individuals might feel a continued, not sporadic, responsibility. Even superficial reading of Praeco's first column this fall reveals that this is his objective.

Concerning Mr. Steel's accusation that Praeco's statements are a group of "unsupported value judgements" this writer, too, was interested this summer in ascertaining the validity of material contained in this newcomer to the "Flambeau." His style was so enjoyable I doubted that he could be accurate as well. Careful checking then and now, reveals that our friend is invariably precise and relates only factual occurances.

Let us end on a note of agreem Mr. Steel. You said, "those who ticize should be held accountabl their position.' I too would li see this individual defend his tion, but not in one of those ti personality conflicts in previous columnists have ind Rather, I should like to see defend himself from the l praise that should be the due modern social critic knowing the ference between constructive cism and the ordinary variety chosen the former. A cursory s will show that Praeco has expe equivalent amounts of energy c cizing, offering solutions to blems he uncovers, and praising ganizations, groups, and pe campus who would work and unpraised otherwise. To few recipients: student goverm poll takers, Religion in Life pl committee, Johnny Smith Omicron Pi, Pi Kappa Phi Kaney, Bob Perkins, Delta Zeta It's too bad, Mr. Steel, that "F beau" contributors don't follo lead in this area instead of w in a negative tone as you and to enjoy doing.

By the way, Mr. Steel, if you still unable to distinguish be value judgements and constr social criticism, an example latter is Praeco's column. your decision concerning the "Praeco Simplici" and my op of your statements amply repr the former. Meanwhile, let us that the object of our attention tinues in the tradition of a "Socratic gadfly."

Mike S

Abolish It All

To the Editor:

After due consideration of Mr. Garner's article in the paper concerning the Federal farm program in which he concluded, "Therefore, because there is no constitutional authority for them, all our federal government's agricultural programs should be abolished," I have a suggestion that should certainly seem logical to Mr. Garner's rather warped manner of political thinking.

Since in the Constitution it also does not grant authority for the establishment of an Air Force, but only an Army and a Navy, it follows according to his logic that this organization was established without constitutional authority and should likewise be abolished.

Mr. Garner might reply to this that the Constitution also states that Congress shall have the power to "provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States.' This obviously supports the establishment of our Air Force, he might state. But wouldn't this also support our farm program since this can just as easily be interpreted as a common defense against deflationary agricultural prices and in the interest of the general welfare of the consumers as well as the farmers of the United States?

If the former interpretation is correct, so must be the latter. If neither one is correct then the United States Air Force has no constitutional basis and must be abolished immediately. This could be accomplished by a "Liberty" Amendment II.

Paul Fahey

Slogan Offered

To the Editor:

As one who has used the "Flambeau" a great deal to inform stu about Fulbright grants and other fellowships, I am aghast at effor improve the paper by abolishing it.

But every political campaign deserves a slogan, and I hereby on the anti-"Flambeau" movement a fitting battle cry: "BETTER THAN READ."

Dr. Ge

People Will Be People

To the Editor:

In short — until every traditionalist, southern or otherwise, has been eradicated from the human race, why don't the radicals go somewhere where the integration problem is already in a worse state of chaos. Until then, please be patient. The world and the progress of the whole human race did not take place in one day.

Perhaps you've heard the saying, "Everybody in the world is crazy except thee and mee, and even thou art a wee bit queer."

By the time one reaches college age, his general philosophy of life has begun to form. College brings the final phase of formation, altering the original at times here and there to conform with other people.

Thus it remains that when a person has attained his philosophy, it is extremely hard for any opposing faction to change it. Of course, there are always the "middle of the roaders." But who really needs them? They bounce back and forth so readily that tey cannot be depended upon by either or any side.

Unless Sam McCall is somewhere around the age of 40 years old and can actually remember the Truman presidency, how can he, except from heresay, call Truman "trash-mouth?"

And what do you, sir, mean by "Reverse Thanksgiving?" The symbolism, if any, was so amorphous that I completely lost it before you began!

As for the "child" carrying the CSA flag, it is my understanding that someone in authority asked him to do it in the first place. (It is my understanding.)

Did you by any chance go to the football game on Legislative day? The Marching Chiefs did play "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and have played it several times since. Why do you expect them to play it again? Any performer plays only that whch is demanded and liked by his audience. Many more people stand for "Dixie" than even remember the Chiefs played "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

The rest of your article seemed to have no pertinence to the original ttle but issued some "thought-provoking" questions and unnecessary, but colorful, insinuations.

Propoganda Forever! (It always wins the amorphous "middle of the roader" – but for how long?)

A question in parting to the picketers — I thought that you were in

(Continued on page 3)

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must now include the student's signature, student number and school address. All signatures will be checked with the current registrar's student list.

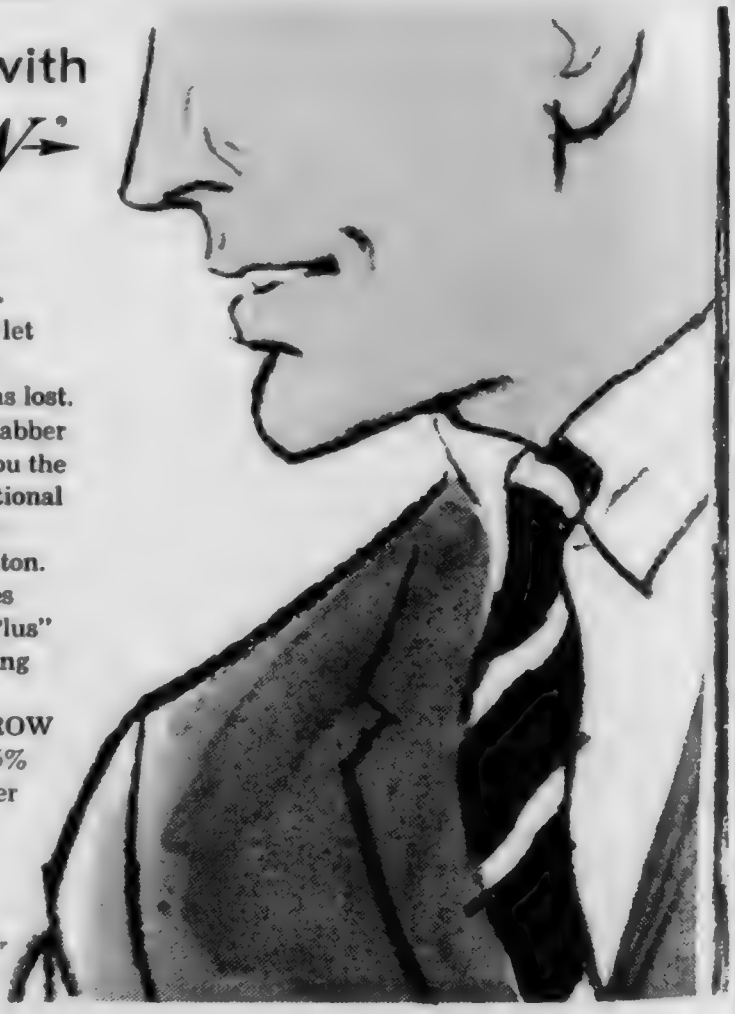
Letters to the editor from non-students must include the person's signature and address. Letters from non-students will be designated as such.

It's a 'snap' with ARROW

"For want of a horse, the battle was lost"...

so said the poet, but never let it be said that for want of a collar button your date was lost. The new Decton oxford Tabber Snap by ARROW gives you the trim, good looks of a traditional tab collar without the fuss and fumble of a collar button. Tapered to trim body lines and labeled "Sanforized-Plus" to ensure perfect fit washing after washing.
Keep that date in an ARROW Decton (65% Dacron*, 35% cotton) oxford with Tabber Snap collar.
In long sleeves
$6.95

*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber



. . .People

(Continued from page 2)

...ffect picketing all four of the off-...mpus eateries, even though ...tively only one -- or two. How ...re I see some of you still pat-...nizing the ones which you aren't ...tively picketing?

...Alas, to be contradictory is part of ...ing human, I suppose.

Susie Rhoades

Alpha Lambda Delta

The Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta ...ma Banquet will be tonight at ...m. in the Suwannee Room.

Dr. Alan Thompson, Humanities ...r. will be the guest speaker. ...kers are $1.75 for the event.

Correction

Mike DeVane was erroneously ...ted as President of the Junior ...lass in Monday's "Flam-...beau." He is the vice-president ...f the junior class; Mike Wige-...ns is President.

Today

The German Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Clubroom, Longmire.

* * * * *

Freshman Flunkies will have an officers' meeting at 7 p.m. in 204 Longmire.

Organizations Need To File

Attorney General Arnie Gibbs has requested that all campus organizations, other than religious and Greek, come to 210 Longmire to fill out a form listing the present officers and members by Friday.

"All organizations not complying by Friday will not be given University recognition. This means that these organizations will not be able to meet or conduct their business on the campus," according to Gibbs.

. . .Trespassed

(Continued from page 1)

were charged with trespassing and released on $100 bond. They are scheduled to appear in city court, Nov. 12.

Samuel C. Sharah Jr., an organizer for the Student Non-Violence Committee, was also arrested with the group.

Miss Lustgarten told the "Flambeau" that the students were not asked to leave, but that Cox just called the police.

* * * * *

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

* * * * *

Florida and Dorman Hall Faculty Receptions will be at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM's Humanities Hour will present "Development of Drama in the Middle Ages," first of a series of two, it discusses the rise of drama and its relationship to the church, at 8 p.m. The play "Everyman" will be presented.

* * * * *

The Collegiate 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1, Sandels Bldg.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in the Clubroom, Longmire.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV's Classic Cinema will present "Man in Gray" at 8:30 p.m.

Study Halls

Study halls in three buildings on the campus began last night.

Each is under the supervision of a student assistant.

The rooms are: 210 Bldg. A, 303 History, and 104 M-M. They will be open for study from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

Each student using these facilities will be required to sign in and sign out on a register provided, giving student number as well as name.

For further details, call ext. 2311.

YPSL Meeting

The Young People's Socialist Leage will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

There will be a discussion of Proudhon and the history of anarchism. Also the article, "US Poverty Starvation Level," will be read.

Library Cards

Library borrowers' cards will be distributed to undergraduate students "M" through "P," at the Circulation Desk in the Library today and tomorrow.

The cards will be released only upon presentation of an ID card.



MACK ON THE ATTACK

. . .draws his knife as his reputation as record-holder for the numbers of crimes committed is challenged. Mack, played by Charles Stanley, will appear tomorrow and Saturday in the University Theater-Opera Guild's production of "The Threepenny Opera."

Purdy Opens Enforcement Day

Pennsylvania State Police Commissioner Wilson Purdy, former chief of police of St. Petersburg, will give the keynote address at the First Annual Southern Institute for Law Enforcement to be held at FSU today and tomorrow.

Purdy will speak to some 200 police officers and administrators on the subject of police professionalization. After the address there will be open audience discussion of the subject.

Conducted by the Department of Criminology at FSU in cooperation with the Florida Institue for Continuing Studies, the two-day institute has a number of sponsors. They include The Florida Chiefs of Police A ...iation, The Florida Peace Officers Association, The Florida Highway Patrol, Fraternal Order of Police, Florida Advisory Council for Law Enforcement Education, The Governor's Council for In-Service Law Enforcement Training and The Florida Sheriff's Association. It is endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Washington, D.C.

Purdy is a native of Belding, Mich. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1942 with a degree in police administration and studied at the Southern Police Institute of the University of Louisville and at the Police Community Relations Seminar at Michigan State. He had a year of training as a police administration student with the Michigan State Police.

During World War II he served with the Army Military Police Corps. He joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1946 and was a special agent in Miami. He also served this agency in St. Petersburg, Washington and Albany, N.Y. In 1958 he resigned from the FBI to take the post of police chief of St. Petersburg.

Lost And Found

Anyone finding an "Alligator" trench coat in the History Building on the morning of November 6 is requested to call 222 3607. A reward is offered.

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JIM CORRY

Tech Backs Are 'Rambling Wrecks'


MENDHEIM


AUER

The backfield of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will probably be one of the best FSU will face all year. Composed of Billy Lothridge at quarterback, Joe Auer and Johnny Greshem at halfs, and Ray Manheim at full, this backfield is very versatile, and extremely fast.

In rushing, the team lacks the big power fullback, but makes up for this loss in speed and agility. Joe Auer, the Senior left halfback, is the speediest of the backs. He specializes in end bursts and pass receiving. He has caught 31 passes for 379 yards and three touchdowns in his three years varsity career. He currently leads the team in receiving. He is a very dangerous runner who can go all the way any time.

Johnny Gresham holds down the other halfback post. He is of the same mold as Auer. He is 5-8 and only weighs 164 pounds, but can really carry the ball. A Junior, Gresham is having a great season in his first year as a starter. He has carried the ball 27 times for 167 yards, and an average of 6.2 yards per carry. In addition, he has caught five passes for 81 yards. He had his best game of the season last week against Duke when he caught a 36-yard touchdown pass and contributed 26 and 36 yard runs.

Ray Menheim was the third-string fullback at the start of spring drills. Junior Jeff Davis was the starter, and Senior Jerry Barber was slated to relieve him. Well, Dame Fate is very fickle. Davis was injured and was declared out before the season began. Barber was then injured in the second game, and the job belonged to Mendheim.

Every cloud has a silver lining, Mendheim, small for a fullback 6-0,198, has become Tech's leading rusher. He has gained 326 yards with a 5.2 average and is fifth in the SEC in that department. He is second in scoring, having socred three touchdowns for 18 points. He has a career total yardage of 570 yards, more than anyone on the team with the exception of Billy Lothridge and Joe Auer.

The reserve unit of Jerry Bussell, Jerry Barber and Tommy Jackson is almost as capable. Bussell is a speedy back who excels in the long run a la Larry Brinkley. Last year he had an 86 yard run from schrmidge, an 85 yard kick-off return, and a 75 yard punt return. He finished third in rushing with 134 yards in 20 carries for a 6.7 average. This year he has caught 4 passes for 73 yards.

Barber was the starting fullback before being injured. He is a senior and has gained 100 yards this year in 35 carries. The Tech coaches expect him to be in top shape for Saturday's game. Tom Jackson is the reserve halfback. He gained 123 yards last year with a 5.9 average. He has performed at a sub-par effort this year.

Tech has a backfield which likes to run, but can pass when need be. It is the best FSU has faced to date.

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Spotlight On Frosh Cagers

By MIKE BRADY
Flambeau Sports Staff

Kenny Doyle, a 6 foot 9 and 1/2 inch center from Tampa, Florida, should prove to be an essential factor in the frosh attack this season. The Tampa Plant High School graduate averaged 26.5 points per game during his senior year, which, coupled with his average of 16 rebounds, explains his being chosen to the All-City, All-Conference, All-State and All-American teams.

In one particular game, he personally ruined Tampa King's hopes of an upset with an astounding 50 point outburst. In fact, he was All-City and All-Conference as a junior!

Doyle dispatched 153 other collegiate offers to come to Florida State. Says Ken of his decision, "It's close to home, and the way I figure it, if you're going to work in a state, you've got to make your name in that state." Doyle believes that his main problem thus far at FSU is the eternal problem of all college frosh, that of adapting themselves to college life. Commenting on the campus, "It's the prettiest campus in the South. It's laid out well, for a school of about 11,000."

A native of Oneida, Ky., Ken has lived in Tampa for four years now. "I like it a lot."

When asked for comments on the progress of the frosh cagers, Doyle replied, "They've got good team morale. They're in great shape, and will improve in time. The coaches are great. Potentially, we've got a good chance to have the best season ever.

"Personally, I'm in great shape myself. I think I'm ready for the oncoming season, but my defense needs quite a bit of working on."

In high school, Ken was a "B" student, also acting as sports editor for the "Pepper Plant," the school newspaper. "It was something to do." He also played baseball (pitcher) for the American Legion, but didn't play for the school's varsity team. "I could have lettered three years in baseball, but basketball was my main interest," which is fairly evident.


JIM CAUSEY has been chosen the Savage defender for this week's Seminole coaches. Causey, a 6' 209 pound junior from Miami m six tackles and four assists and th times threw Furman passes for loss Saturday.

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

THIS WEEK	COLLEGE LIFE picks	KAPPA ALPHA picks	PI KAPPA ALPHA picks
FSU - GEORGIA TECH	FSU	FSU	FSU
FLORIDA - GEORGIA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA
TEXAS - BAYLOR	BAYLOR	TEXAS	TEXAS
AUBURN - MISS. STATE	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN
LSU - TCU	LSU	LSU	LSU
OHIO STATE - PENN STATE	PENN. STATE	OHIO STATE	OHIO STATE
ARKANSAS - RICE	RICE	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS
PITT - NOTRE DAME	PITT	PITT	PITT
NO. CAROLINA - CLEMSON	NO. CAROLINA	CLEMSON	NO. CAROLINA
IOWA - MINNESOTA	IOWA	MINNESOTA	IOWA

Last Week's Results

FSU trounced Furman 49-6; Auburn ruined Florida 19-0; Miami stopped Kentucky 20-14; Mississippi over LSU; Georgia Tech over Duke; Army over Air Force; Pittsburgh over Syracuse; Michigan State over Wisconsin; North Carolina over Georgia; Navy over Notre Dame. Records from these games gave College Life 4-6 (ouch!). Delta Chi picked 5-5 and Kappa Sigma really scored with 7-3. Good show men!
TRY YOUR LUCK THIS WEEK!



GIMME ANUDDER ONE

. demands Mrs. Peachum in one of "The ThreePenny Opera's" wetter enes. Produced by the combined University Theatre and Opera Guild, e show will open tonight with a second performance tomorrow night. hoto by Cowart)

'Threepenny Opera' To Premiere Tonight

By MAX COURTNEY

"The Threepenny Opera," sponsored jointly by the University Theatre and the Opera Guild, premieres tonight at 8:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

American jazz as it was played in the cabarets of Germany in the twenties, provides much of the background for Kurk Weill's music for "The Threepenny Opera," according to stage director Arthur H. Dorlag of University Theatre.

Text and lyrics are by Bertolt Brecht and English adaptation by Marc Blitzstein. Music in the production is under the direction of Richard Collins of the FSU School of Musc. Stage direction is handled by Dorlag.

Dorlag considers the opera an almost direct product of the impact of jazz on the European cabaret. It was under the influence of this curious blending of musical and social forces that Bertolt Brecht adapted John Gay's 1728 English ballad opera, 'The Beggar's Opera.'

First American production of the "Threepenny Opera" was in New York in 1933. The more successful version by Marc Blitzstein, used in the present production, began a record run on Broadway in 1954. This New York production starred the composer's widow, Lotte Lenya.

During its popularity in Europe, "The Threepenny Opera" contrasted with Broadway musicals, Dorlag said, in the presentation of songs by the actors. Directors of American musicals tried to make the songs grow imperceptibly out of the dialogue and action preceding them.

In "The Threepenny Opera," Brecht and Weill insert songs that acquire meaning from the action of the play but which appear with no preparation whatsoever, according to Dorlag.

Brecht's intention was admittedly that an actor would be playing a role and suddenly would become a singer singing a song.

Brecht made liberal use in "The Threepenny Opera" of his concept that theater should teach by forcing the audience to think. He argued that the theater should not lull an audience into the escapist illusion that it is viewing something real. Rather, he wanted the theater to stimulate rational thought.

To prevent illusion and identification with the characters onstage, Brecht used scene description signs illuminated song title boards, the dynamics of music itself, manner of introduction of songs, and abrupt changes of purposes and attitudes by characters.

Abounding in paradoxes of human character, "The Threepenny Opera," pokes fun at social shams and hypocrisy.

Characters will be played by: Hugh McElyea, street singer, Samuel Wiech, Mr. J.J. Peachum; Sarah Ridout, Mrs. Peachum; Cherry Isbell, Polly Peachum; Charles Stanley, Macheath (Mack the Knife); Jenni Black, Jenny; J. Robert Swain, Rev. Kimball; Gene Rowell, Tiger Brown; Jack Simmons, Dan Kelley; Jerold Gray, Warden Smith; and Sarah Hanna, Lucy Brown.

Irv Broughton, Rhett Byson, Jimmy Rayfield, all play Mack's gang; Martha Wilson, Martha Meyer, Deje Swain, Ellen Whigham, Laurette Kenney, Louise Beddingfild, play the family; cops are Ken Richart and Tom Woodruff.

Some of the characters will be recalled from the many versions of "Mack the Knife," one of the songs in the production. The song of the street singer has been popularized through many recordings from instrumental to the finger-snapping vocals.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 45 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, November 8, 1963

Six FSU Students Attend Conference

By DICK SMITH
Assistant News Editor

Six FSU students are participating in the University Union Conference now in progress at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

The conference, a part of SUSGA, is considering problems related to college and university student unions. Over 50 higher education institutions form the SE United States are represented at the conference which will run through tomorrow.

Delegates from FSU are Johnny Hunt, student body president; George Miller, Secretary of the Student Union; Bob Bowles, member of the Union Board; and Sandy Staten, Mickey Newman, and Jean Norman, all student government members.

Of special interest to the FSU representatives will be information relating to finances, operation, various recreational programs, and administration of other institutions of student unions.

The delegates will be gathering matters for the operation and maintenance of FSU's Student Union, which is scheduled to open next fall.

An invitation to hold next year's University Union Conference at the new FSU student union will be extended to the SUSGA branch by way of letters from Gov. Farris Bryant, FSU President, Gordon W. Blackwell, and Mr. Sam Teague, Mayor of Tallahassee.

FSU has been attending the union conferences for approximately five years, collecting information to aid in the planning of the FSU student union.

George Miller is serving as vice president of this year's conference.

As yet, no agency or director for the student union at FSU has been decided on. Lyman Fletcher, SG presidential assistant, said that "Student Government is trying to determine what office will be best equipped to administer the student union."

'Flambeau' Sets New Policies

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau News Editor

Organizations wishing publicity for events and meetings in "The Florida Flambeau" should comply with the following policies:

All news articles must include the date that the material should run.

All articles must be turned in typed to the News Editor or assistant and/or put in the top basket of the News Editor's desk.

Announcements should be turned in by 2 p.m. on the day prior to the date it will run.

All articles should be signed and should include a telephone number where person can be contacted by the "Flambeau" for further information.

First and last names should be spelled correctly and identification should be included.

Persons or organizations desiring "Flambeau" coverage should contact the "Flambeau" two days prior to the date of coverage.

Failure to comply with the above policies may result in inadequate coverage.

Banquet Tickets Back On Sale

Tickets will go on sale for the Homecoming Banquet featuring former President Harry S. Truman, to students Monday, at 8 a.m. in the Alumni Office at $2.50 apiece.

Tickets which were sold out last Monday have again gone on sale due to FSU's changing of the Banquet from the Suwannee room to Tully Gym making 600 more seat available.

The use of Tully Gymnasium for the banquet will make necessary the transfer of the Friday night dance from Tully to the Suwannee Room. This is an informal dance starting after the Friday night Pow-Wow.

The banquet which will be emceed by FSCW alumna Nancy Kulp, a television personality from Hollywood will be at 6 p.m. Friday Nov. 15.



BURLESQUE AT WESTCOTT? ? ? ?

... No, just a rehearsal of the FSU Theatre and Opera Guild's current production of "The ThreePenny Opera" which will play in Westcott tonight and tomorrow. (Photo by Cowart)

Inter-Dorm Council Proposed In Men's Senate Yesterday

Senator Ed Scott was elected President pro-tem of Men's Senate in yesterday's Men's Senate meeting.

A bill was introduced by Senator Gene Stearns establishing an inter-dormitory council. This Inter-Dorm Council would relate a closer connection between the Men's Senate and the men's dorms.

The jurisdiction of the IDC would be dervied directly from the office of the Dean of Men and from Men's Senate, which will include all men's residence halls present and future.

Members of the IDC would be appointed by the president or presiding officer in the respective halls.

Functions of the IDC would include acting as an advisory council to the office of the Dean of Men and hearing all disputes involving the residence halls collectively or individually.

According to Frank Ryll, men's vice president, "This bill will draw Student Government and the dorms into a closer knit organization without their losing any of their rights. This isn't to add more restrictions on men but just to have Men's Senate more informed and give them authority to act."

"Problems that may come up as a result of the IDC will be worked out and gripes can be voiced through the dorm's senator in Senate," added Stearns.

ROTC Cadets To March

Cadets of the Army and Air Force ROTC will participate in Tallahassee's annual Armistice Day parade at 10 a.m. Monday.

The Army Brigade, under Cadet Colonel Michael R.R. Odum and the Air Force Wing, under Cadet Colonel Phil Powell, will form at 9 a.m. in front of Campbell Stadium. The combined units will march down town via Pensacola Street to take part in the commemoration of the end of World War II.

The parade will feature bands from FSU, A&M and local high schools. As well as units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Women's Auxillaries. Military units other than the ROTC are A&M ROTC, and a section of Tanks from the local Marine Corps Reserve unit.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and will proceed up N. Adams St. to Call St. and back down Monroe St. past the reviewing stand in front of the State Capital.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Show Respect

In securing former President Harry S. Truman as guest speaker for the Homecoming Banquet, the banquet committee has guaranteed an irresistable attraction to FSU's alumni to attend the 1963 Homecoming activities.

Tickets offered on sale to students and faculty members were gobbled up during the first hour that they were available. The banquet was moved from the Suwannee Room, which seats 900 people, to Tully Gymnasium, where 1,500 will be accommodated.

The Alumni Office has refused to divulge figures on the proportionate number of tickets which are being sold on campus and the number being reserved for alumni. Already the number of requests from alumni for banquet reservations has exceeded the supply. Students, faculty and politicians are clamoring for them.

Certainly ex-President Truman is one of politics' most controversial figures. His colorful personality, not to mention his sometimes intemperate use of profanity in public, drew criticisms from the press of his era, as unbecoming a person of his prominence. But it was also his lively personality and his close contact with the common man that won him the support and goodwill of many of the nation's voters.

Regardless of whether the students of FSU are favorably or unfavorably inclined toward Truman personally, they should show every respect to him in his appearance here as a guest of the University. His prominence as a past holder of the nation's highest office merits him the greatest regard and courtesy this University's student body can show.

LM

Job Well Done

Now that election results are public knowledge, and the College Bond Amendment has been passed by an encouraging majority of those voting, we wish to thank FSU's eligible voters--faculty, staff and student--who did their part to assure the passage of this urgently needed amendment.

The building construction and expansion programs of Florida's state universities should now surge ahead to provide the required facilities for the state's booming college population.

LM

Florida Flambeau

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Flambeau Forum

'Time To Set Record Straight'

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial "Protest, Law and Order,' which appeared in the "Democrat" on October 24 and to the statement by Rep. C.E. Russell made on November 1. Both contain the same type of misconceptions which seem to be widely accepted both on FSU's campus and in the community. It is time that the record be set straight.

The editorial maintained that the disciplinary measures taken against the FSU and FAMU students involved in recent racial disturbances were fair and just. It contends that the students were not punished for exercising their constitutional rights to protest but were punished for failing to keep their protests within the bounds of the law.

It should be noted that the students were never charged with any crime. There never has been a question of their violating a law. This was strictly a civil and not a criminal action.

Second, the students' conviction for contempt of court has been appealed. According to all standards of justice, an individual is innocent until he has been found guilty by the highest court of appeal or until such court refuses to rehear a lower court conviction.

Thus, these students have yet to be found guilty of any wrongdoing and any disciplinary action on the part of the universities is highly arbitrary and unfair.

We should also keep in our minds certain details of the events of Sept. 14 which led to the arrest of these students. The injunction that the students were charged with violating placed no limit on the number of pickets. The original injunction had included such a limit but it was twice modified and the final version did not include such a limitation. The sheriff read the wrong version of the injunction to the students, read the original rather than the current injunction. He then ordered pickets to reduce their number eighteen. Inasmuch as there were only fourteen pickets on the line the students believed that they were acting in conformity with the current injunction, they made no move to disperse and were arrested.

Whether the students are correct or mistaken in their belief that they acted within the injunction currently in effect is yet to be decided by the courts. But it is the courts who should decide. These cases should not be prejudged by the university. The attempt by some members of the faculty at FSU to raise money for the students' fines is partially based on the conviction that these students were acting within their constitutional rights and that they will ultimately win their appeal.

The universities will be in a highly embarrassing position if the appeal is upheld. In fact, they are already in such a position. As word of this high handed and arbitrary action punishing students for exercising their right to protest becomes diffused to other universities, it will become increasingly difficult to recruit self-respecting scholars as faculty members. It will also become increasingly difficult to retain those who are already on the faculty.

Dr. James A. Geschwen

Let's Get Organized

To the Editor:

I made an observation at the game Saturday that is worth commenting on... Monday's Flambeau supported my idea by printing an article by Bill Kent.

In his viewpoint he stresses that FSU's student body lacks spirit and doesn't cheer. A part of this accusation is fair... most of it is ridiculous.

If you analyze where the organized groups (fraternities) are forced to sit you can readily see what the problem is. The fraternities are blocked on the end of the student stand side away from the fine efforts of our cheerleaders. I'm not knocking independents but let's face it. They're not organized and certainly not as spirited many of the fraternities.

My wife and I had to leave the game about five minutes early and clear out in the parking lot, I heard a "wheat... barley" from the KA's that came through loud and clear!

The solution to the problem of our student body not cheering is to reseat the organized groups who DO cheer closer to the 50 yard line. Then the cheerleaders can have a field day of success.

Homecoming is the last chance this season for the stands to let the team know that we're really behind them. Let's get organized gang.

Pat Fuller

Not Our Intention

To the Editor:

Three short weeks ago, the Social Action Committee of Liberal Forum committed itself to the integration of the four off-campus restaurants: the University Inn, the Mecca, the Sweet Shop and the Corner. Picketing was chosen as our method because of the refusal of the owners to consider negotiation of their discriminatory policies.

The first of these to be picketed, the University Inn, closed down operations last week because of a catastrophic drop in business. This was the final step which the restaurant owner could take in his refusal to serve all students.

The success of the picketing proved a fact that the restaurant owners have continually failed to realize: that outmoded segregationist policies result in greater loss of business than if discriminatory barriers are dropped.

We thank the student body of Florida State University for exhibiting their belief in freedom as opposed to segregation by not supporting segregated establishments. On the other hand, we view with extreme regret that a business would cease operations rather than desegregate. This was never our intention.

The Social Action Committee will continue to picket the Mecca until it desegregates. We are not asking each of you to publicly picket, but to show to our faculty and administration, to other colleges, and to our parents that FSU student believe in freedom for all, "without respect to race, creed or color."

Anthony Skiff, Chairman
Social Action Committee

'Student Prince' Criticized

To the Editor:

I can only believe the editorial aptly entitled "Kiddie Matinee" was meant as a prank, on the part of the writer. No person in his right mind would believe that anyone accepted that hodgepodge of dated melodies and syrup-sweet dialogue as an "excellent musical."

In the first place "The Student Prince" is not a musical comedy, it's an operetta. I wish someone who has seen both "The Mikado" and "The Pajama Game" would inform the editor of the difference between the two plays. Secondly, this particular "movie" is hardly classify as anything, because most of Romberg's music was cut out and Strauss' was added in. For instance, that exciting masked ball, near the end, where the two lovers skip around like spastic children in search of a fortune cookie, was overloaded with tunes from the second act of "Die Fledermaus," but not heard nary a note that came from the pen of Ole Sig Romberg.

To say that Mario Lanza had one of the greatest tenor voices in the history of music, shows that either you are a close friend of the late Mr. Lanza or that you have never heard any other tenor. However, I will agree that for singing flat and for sliding up and over notes, few tenors can hold a candle to him or would want to. I think, just as a sign of good taste, you should write a letter of apology to Mario Del Monaco and Leopold Simoneau as well as put flowers on the graves of Caruso and Slezak.

The acting was indeed superb. Ann Blyth had the grace and poise of the 1874 Miss Reingold. I suggest that if the editor wishes to see more of this type of "superb acting," she refer herself to puppet shows and TV beer commercials. I really think that the "Flambeau" should stick to publishing campus news and stay away from dramatic criticism.

I understand that the "Kiddie Matinee" this week at the State is "The Student Prince." I'll see you there L.M., and this time I'll try to keep a straight face.

Jeff [illegible]

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We do not [illegible] an absence of exits in Westcott Auditorium. If you don't approve of our choice in entertainment, please leave quietly. Mario, Ann and the rest of us won't even miss you.

SAC Methods Are Protested

To the Editor:

Today I received a letter from the Social Action Committee asking me to help you in picketing those off-campus restaurants refusing to serve Negro students. It is my understanding that a substantial number of those mimeographed appeals were delivered to FSU students.

I am submitting a written protest to your methods of soliciting help. Gentlemen, those of us attending the Florida State University are certainly aware of the picketing the Social Action Committee is currently conducting. It did not take your appeal to remind me of that fact, since I, as a student attending FSU, am directly and vitally concerned.

Let me ask a question of you. What if several students were to take it upon themselves to form a committee, mail written appeals for help in curbing the desegregation attempts now being conducted, and upon its request 'receive such aid? What if this committee were to take action in the form of physical persuasion, as your committee has done? Well, sir, our theoretical committee would promptly be labeled a mob, en-

(Continued to page 4)

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must now include the student's signature, student number and school address. All signatures will be checked with the current registrar's student list.

Letters to the editor from non-students must include the person's signature and address. Letters from non-students will be designated as such.

Who Are Southerners?

he Editor:
, Horace G. Marsh's reply to McCall's article was, to use an emism, interesting and deserv- of some reply itself, even if it s. in this instance, come from a endent of that Northern scum ravished the fair and noble

n.
ave wondered why Mr. Marsh d it so very convenient to re- in from remarking of the dis- teful seating of the Negro Boy ats at the game. Certainly, in my nion, such insulting discrimina- deprives FSU of respect, and I see how a flag so intimately ociated with racial prejudice can e a "positive contribution to- d school spirit" when in fact the s for school spirit, self respect pride, does not exist. The very stence of the policy of segre- ed seating at FSU activities make the presence of that flag objection- able. I have also wondered whether this is one instance of where "the South is not perfect" or whether it is in fact a perfect reflection of Southern ideals and principles.

Like many other regionalists interested in defending the South so chauvinistically, Mr. Marsh garnished his letter with the usual trite, though meaningless remarks about Southern tradition, heritage and chivalry. I wonder of one of those young men whose fraternity embodies these ideals would explain them to us "damn yankees." Unfortunately most of us "northern bigots" must judge these traditions and this heritage by what we see, that is to say, Birmingham, Governor Wallace, University of Mississippi, etc. Also while explaining these ideals and principles to us, would someone let us know what or who the real typical Southerners are.

Further, Mr. Marsh, I think it would behoove you to correct, if possible, a current "rumor" which strangely enough has found wide acceptance, which is that it was the president of that fraternity "which is based upon the ideals set forth in the Southern code of chivalry as embodied in Robert E. Lee" who was waving the Confederate flag in the face of the integration pickets.

You can, I hope, see how there is some confusion over Southern tradition, social degenerates, chivalric codes of the South, and white trash.

Michael F. Fahy

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Flambeau Forum

No Basis

To the Editor:

The sign, "We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone," when translated means, "We won't serve colored people."

The prejudice of the store owners, who display this sign, is not toward the Negro race, but toward a dark shade of skin. To prove this, dark-skinned Indian students have been refused service in some off-campus eating establishments. The owners have no basis for not admitting these Indian students. They are too ignorant to understand that a black skin does not always mean a Negro.

Realizing that only shallow-minded people judge a person by what he looks like, then the store owners must be shallow-minded. They are using the restrictive signs as an excuse for their ungrounded prejudice.

Another "excuse" the store owners use, is "public opinion." They believe that most FSU students, being from the South, think that Negroes are odious, and therefore will not frequent their stores if integrated. Any intelligent person would realize that the percentage of "bad" Negroes is the same as the percentage of "bad" Caucasians; the same percentage are vulgar (remember Dobbs House?), and the same percentage destroy property.

FSU is integrated, with a larger white enrollment than ever before. Why not the off-campus eating establishments?

Ila Ruth Rubel

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Team Should Respond

To the Editor:

This has been on my chest since September 21, 1963; the welcoming of our ball club after the unbelievably great win over the Hurricanes.

Recent articles about school spirit now move me to get something off my chest. As 2,000 well wishers, very proudly cheered as the players departed from the plane, 35 football players walked right past us as though nobody was there to cheer.

Any fan there will tell you it was a great letdown. The players ignored the fans because they were embarrassed themselves. Or because of instructions not to let loose. The fans suddenly stopped cheering when it appeared that they were cheering for themselves. We felt silly. A solid core of loyal fans went home flat.

I think that the day had an effect on general campus spirit. After all, enthusiasm is contagious and 2,000 fans were less enthusiastic after September 21.

When we beat Tech (we will because our team is a money team), 2,000 fans will again greet the ball club. If the team responds to our enthusiasm at the terminal, there won't be any more of those spiritless accusations circulated around campus, in the future.

One of those fans, whether the ball club wins or loses, who cares,

Bruce Grant

Why Don't We. . .

To the Editor:

Isn't the University Food Service good enough for our Negro students? Integrationists should picket our segregated senates, their segregation by sex is detrimental to our university.

Support Free Love. Segregationists, you need leaders. You should also learn how to sing "Dixie" with more fervor. The Collegians need blazers. Fight integration by patronage of picketed establishments. Help stamp out Gamma Delta Iotas.

Are they going to stop construction around West Hall during finals? Why aren't there any Negro pickets? Why are all the big games away? Is it because of the paltry capacity of Campbell Stadium? Maybe that's the reason S.E.C. doesn't like us.

Stock Westcottpool with piranhas. Ban the ban the ban. Let's revive some old institutions: school spirit, panty raids, The Confederacy, graveyard parties, semesters liberal faculty and Hell week.

Polish the Memorial doors. Award the Women's Senate with a gold chastity belt. Does the SAE lion really roar if a virgin walks out of the house? Stop controversial articles in the "Florida Flambeau."

Grant Nele

Due to the increased volume of letters to the editor, the "Flambeau" finds it impossible to publish all letters received on the same issues.

In the future, the "Flambeau" reserves the right to print representative samples of all letters received.

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. . .Methods

(Continued from page 2)

deavoring to keep the Negro in servitude. This would be an organized mob, to be sure, but it would nonetheless be termed a mob.

It is not my purpose here to say that the actions taken by the Social Action Committee are wrong; neither is it my purpose to say they are right. My grievance lies with the method used by that committee to solicit aid in its purpose. I am aware of the situation. If I were interested in aiding the committee, I would have offered my services long before this date. Since I have not contacted the committee, it could have been safely assumed that I have no desire to aid in its purpose.

Jerome Howard York

Scholarships Are Available

Two scholarships are offered to senior women for 1964-65 by the Katherine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($985) for the secretarial course, plus an additional cash award of $500. The winners may select any of the four Gibbs schools for their training -- Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are selected on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potential for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students desiring information concerning this competition may contact the placement office.

Speech Meet Held

The third event in the FSU Intramural Speech Tournament was held Wednesday.

Fourteen students competed in the preliminary round of the persuasive speaking division of the tournament, with three finalists being selected from the group.

The finalists, Anna Angell, Joan Corey, and Sandra Schick, will be guests of the Optimist Club Tuesday, when the finals for this event will be held.

Flambeau Staff

There will be a Flambeau Staff meeting at 5:10 p.m. today in the Flambeau office, 213 Longmire for all staff writers.

Hillel Party

The bus to the "Hillel" Foundation party at the reservation tomorrow will be in front of Bryan Hall at 3 p.m. and in front of Kellum Hall at 3:25 p.m.

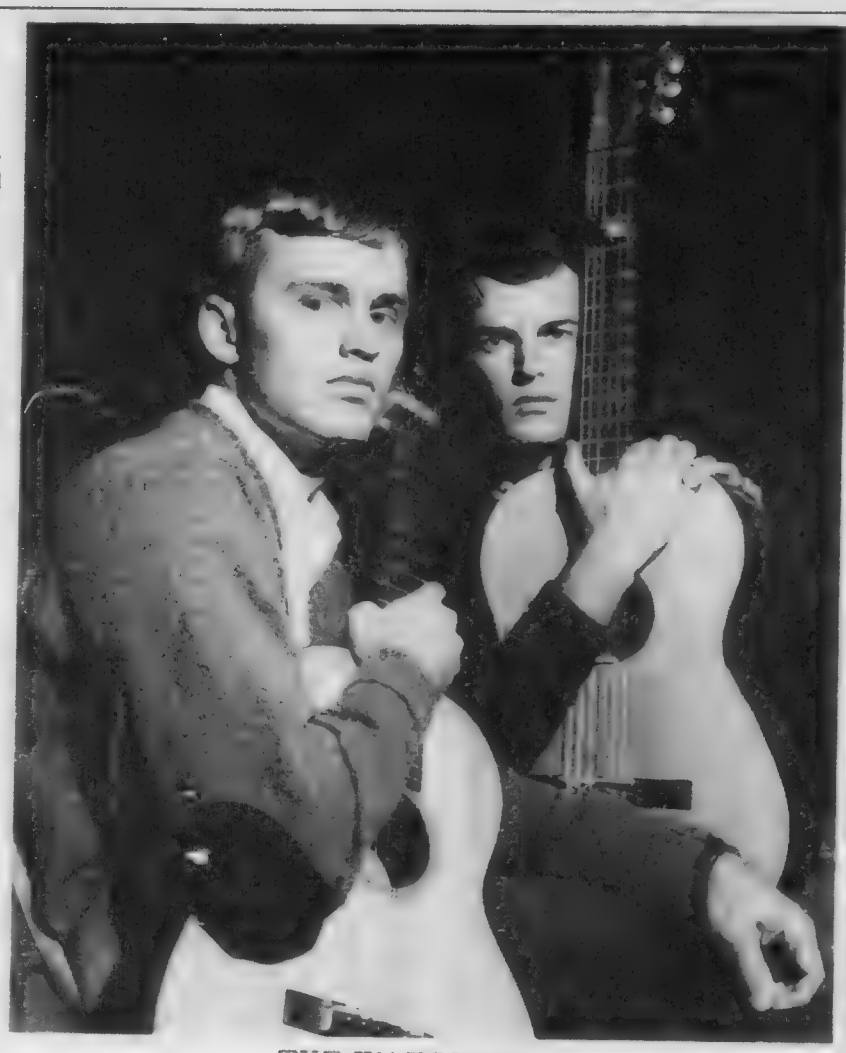
For additional information call Gail Tishman in 307 Bryan, or Arleen Weismann in 317 Dorman.

Study Halls Begun

Study halls have been provided in three buildings on the campus.

These rooms are 210 Building A, 202 History and 104 Math-Meteorology. They will be open for study from 7:30 to 10:30 Monday through Thursday evening.

Each student using these facilities will be required to sign-in and sign-out on a register provided, giving student number as well as name.



THE WATCHMEN

... Roger Hanks and Pete Clements will provide the entertainment for the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce's first annual Charity Ball. Tickets are still available for the ball which will be held Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Tickets are $5 per couple and may be picked up at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Building.

Schwarz Named APS Fellow

Dr. Guenter Schwarz, professor of physics at FSU has been informed by the American Physical Society that he has been elected a Fellow.

Only about ten per cent of the members of the American Pysical Socity are elevated to the level of Fellow. Physicists are considered who have contributed materially to the advancement of physics by research or by developing new teaching methods.

Schwarz, whose research field is x-ray spectroscopy and the determination of natural constants, is best known at the present for his development of equipment for demonstration and teaching undergraduate physics and last summer served in Texas as the instructor in an Institute for teaching college professors the best methods of presenting the subject to their classes.

He also serves the American Institute of Physics as a visiting physicist to liberal arts colleges to give them guidance in the development of their curriculum and in setting up standards for courses leading to a major in physics.

He has taught courses for high school teachers in line with the new curriculum developed by the Physical Sciences Study Committee and he is recognized as one of the leaders in this country in modern methods of teaching physics to undergraduate students.



This Weekend

Today

The Faculty Mothers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H.G. Gray, 2805 Coldstream Dr. at 3 p.m. All faculty mothers are invited.

* * * * *

Dr. John M. Peterson, University of Arkansas, will conduct an Economics Seminar entitled "Area Labor Surplus Problems" at 3:30 p.m., Welchelt Lounge, School of Business.

* * * * *

The Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour begins at 4 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

* * * * *

W. Culard, University of Wisconsin, will conduct a General Chemistry Seminar entitled "The Kinetic Mechanism of Alcohol Dehydrogenosis" at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * *

Dr. William Randel will speak on "Delius Sets Cable to Music" at the English Coffee Hour, 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

* * * * *

Professor Ralph A. Bradley conduct a Statistics Seminar led "The Modified Triangle T at 4:15 p.m. in 101 M-M.

* * * * *

Pershing Rifle Guard Mount a Women's Residence H -10:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The International S party will be at 8 Auditorium and Club

* * * * *

The University Theatre Guild will present "Threepe era" at 8:30 p. itorium.

* * * * *

The University Woman's Theatre Party will First Night at the "Threepenny era," followed by after-theatre tivities at the King Arthur R the Holiday Inn.

(Continued



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Homecoming Hootenanny Planned Next Week

...otenanny" will be staged by ...singers, musicians and re... artists in Westcott Auditor... night, Nov. 16 as a part ...'s homecoming celebration. ...re will be two shows, one at ... and another at 9 p.m., both ... "Hollywood Hootenanny" ... on that under the aus... ... artist consultants of Bev...

Tickets go on sale at Westcott Ticket Office on Monday. They are priced at $2 for FSU students and $2.50 for the public. The ticket office is open 9-4 Monday through Friday.

Such groups as "The Yachtsmen Quartet;" Peter Evans, flamenco guitarist; Jim and Jean, folk singers; "The Villagers;" "The Wellynbrook Singers;" "The Pine Valley Boys;" Yvan, Tahitian singer and guitar player and "Gypsy Boots and the Hairy Hoots" will appear.

Gypsy Boots has appeared 16 times on the Steve Allen Show during the last year. He has also appeared on the Groucho Marx Show, Pople are Funny, Dave Garroway Show, Funny Films, Jack Linkletter and the Untouchables. He is joined by Rovin' Grove who plays 12 string and six string guitar and Thomas Everett (Tumbleweed Tom) who plays the guitar and sings.

Yvan is a 20 year old native of Tahiti who has only been in this country three months. He worked with Marlon Brando in "Mutiny on the Bounty" which was filmed in Tahiti. The young Tahitian accompanies himself on the guitar singing calypso, American, French and Italian folk songs.

The Pine Valley Boys specialize in old fashioned Blue Grass music and their instruments include the mandolin, guitar and banjo. They appeared recently in the Hootenanny at Carnegie Hall.

The Wellynbrook Singers first met at Los Angeles Valley College where they were music majors. They provide a wide range of musical expression from classical, musical comedy to jazz and spiritual. They do their own vocal and instrumental arrangements.

The Villagers are Elaine, Janet Harvey and Steve.

Peter Evans plays the Flamenco music of the Spanish tradition with a modern feeling. In Spain he was hailed by Madrid's newspapers as "El rubico fantastico de California" (the fantastic blond from California).

The Yachtsmen Quartet is made up of four members of the Long Beach City College Choir. The group is currently appearing in their fourth season at Disneyland.



"A SONG TO YOU: TO FSU"

...e theme as the Wellynbrook Singers swing out for the Home... ...tenanny Show.



AND A HAIRY HOOT TO YOU, TOO

... or so maintains "Gypsy Boots and the Hairy Hoots," as they prepare for the Hootenanny to be Nov. 16 in Westcott Auditorium.

Junior C of C

...ior Chamber of ...erce will have a meeting ... p.m. Sunday at the Theta ...house.

...ations for new officers ...ected.

Women's Club

The University Woman's Club will hold their First Night Theatre Party on Friday, 8:30 p.m., in Westcott.

"The Threepenny Opera" will be the show and the King Arthur Room at the Holiday Inn will be the scene for after theatre festivities.

Purdy Emphasizes Raises For Well-Educated Policeman

One of the nation's best known police administrator's, Col. E. Wilson Purdy, told 150 southern law enforcement officers meeting at FSU yesterday that premium salaries ought to be given better educated recruits to the police force.

Purdy, the former police chief of St. Petersburg and now commissioner of state police in Pennsylvania, keynoted the opening session of the two-day first annual Southern Institute for Law Enforcement which is considering professionalization of the police field by declaring:

"To encourage the college student, credit should be given in terms of salary scale to attract their entrance in the police field. For example, in a five-step salary scale, the high school graduate might be started at Step A, the two-year college applicant in Step B or C and the four-year graduate in Step C or D."

Why, he asked, "Should a man spend two to four years in college to become a cop?" The answer, he declared, is this, "Our work is as complicated, exacting and technical as almost any profession today. The local or municipal officers' work is far more difficult and complicated and requires more know-how than that of a federal law enforcement officer, and yet our qualifications are usually no higher than a high school education and no previous employment training."

Purdy added that "there is no place on the police force for a high school graduate who finishes 299 in a class of 300."

Professionalization will never come about, he said, "until we actively seek or are willing to accept assistance from the college and university level." He added, however, "The general public and the city fathers of law enforcement itself are apparently not yet ready to fully accept the concept of college education as a prerequisite."

Madrigal Singers Set Performance

The Madrigal Singers, small specialized singing group at FSU, will present a program at the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs, Fla., at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17.

Walter James, director of the eight member group, says madrigals, secular songs of two or more voice parts, originated in Italy. They were however popular also in England during the early part of the 16th century and the early part of the 17th century.

Included on the program will be "Matona, lovely maiden" by Orlando Lassus (1520-1594); "Sweet Suffolk Owl" by Thomas Vautor; 'The Nightingale" by Thomas Weelkes; and a group of songs by Stephen Foster with banjo accompanist Cherill Heaton of Homestead.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are Sarah Hanna, Lana Paulk, Elaine Clark, Sarah Rideout, Harold Chapman, Mark Riechmann, Thomas Adair and Thomas Brannen.

WFSU-TV Schedule

Today
12;00 Eric Hoffer
12:30 English 102
1:00 What in the World?
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Homemaking Today
2:30 Jr. College Spanish
3:00 English 101
5:55 News
6:00 What's New -- the birds of the tamarack forest occupy the last segment of Mr. Deusing's animal odyssey, and Pete Boyle concludes "Independence Adventure."
6:30 Americanism vs Communism
7:00 Homemaking Today
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Beyond the Earth
8:30 What in the World
9:00 A Month in the Country - NET Drama Festival drama by Ivan Turgenev - a country household of husband and wife, their children and their ward is disrupted by the advent of a tutor of the children. Both the wife and the ward fall in love with him.



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FSU BUSINESS HONOR SOCIETY

... tapped 17 into the organization Tuesday. Dr. Warren Nation is shown performing the tapping ritual for the Gamma Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma. Shown with Dr. Nation (left to right) are Judy Goggin, David Victor and Forrest Forbes.

Beta Gamma Sigma Taps

Seventeen persons were tapped this week for membership in the new Florida State University chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society in business administration.

To be eligible, seniors in the School of Business must rank in the upper 10 per cent of the class and juniors must rank in the upper four per cent. There are 86 chapters in the honorary, which this year is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

FSU School of Business Dean Charles A. Rovetta presided at the tapping ceremony. Dr. Warren B. Nation performed the ritual.

Three groups of students were tapped: graduating seniors, graduate students and administrative personnel.

Seniors were F.B. Forbes, David Victor, Judith Ann Goggin, Warren H. Saxon, Chas. A. Rovetta Jr., Michael Hall, Walter T. Henderson, James G. Houff, Nancy L. Whitson, and Frances Gayle Norris.

Graduate students Jerry H. Joyce, and Robert Gilliam, Anthony M. Tuberose, John F. Bussman, James Jay Willson, J.D. Hartsfield; and administrative personnel, Mrs. Charlotte Williams.

Homecoming Parki

Because of the great [illegible] guest and alumni who will be the Campus registering for attending the Homecoming ivities November 15 some of the Faculty Parking this area will be reserve

On these two days, membe of the faculty, staff, guest, alumni may park on the la located West of Ivy Way between Jennie Murphree H and the Home Economics Bl

"If It Can Be Fixed, We Fix It"

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New Rush Procedure Brings Many Changes

By BOB RACKLEFF

One of the most important and crucial phases of operation in fraternities at FSU and elsewhere is rush.

The lifeblood of a fraternity is new manpower, which is essential for the continued existence of a chapter.

Many chapters on this campus lose 20-30% of their members during the year, particularly over the summer months, because of graduation and dropouts. Because of this, chapters devote a major part of their finances and energies to the first few weeks of the fall trimester when formal rush is held.

Although fraternity rush is a year-round activity, most of a chapter's pledge class is generally obtained during formal rsh.

In the formal rush system initiated this year by IFC, the movement of rushees from house to house was accomplished on a more systematic basis than before, mainly with the use of the platoon system.

During their initial visits to the 17 fraternity houses here, rushees were led around in platoons of about 30, and spent 20 minutes at each chapter.

After this first round of visitations which lasts two days, informal open houses were held.

During this time, the fraternity members reviewed the rushees who had been through and decided which would receive party bids--invitations to return for a second round of three rush parties where rushees and members could become better acquainted.

After this hectic and exhausting week of rush functions, fraternities issued bids--invitations to pledge--and rushees fill out preferentials, on which they designated the three fraternities they chose to pledge. After the bid cards and preferentials were matched in the IFC office, formal pledging was held.

This year there were 548 openings for new pledges in the FSU fraternities--each chapter is held to a mixiumum number of 75 brothers and pledges by IFC regulations. Of the 475 students who signed up for formal rush, 389 received bids and 191 pledged.

To evaluate the results of this new rush system, IFC appointed a rush critique committee, composed of Ronnie Arthur, Pi Kappa Alpha; Arnie Gibbs, Tau Epsilon Phi and Toby Harris, Sigma Nu. In their report which was released recently, they endorsed the platoon system but recommended several changes in it and other phases of formal rush.

More publicity should be used for attracting rushees, using such media as the Flambeau, radio, and posters. The low number of men who signed up for rush was due partly to inadequate publicity and bad weather conditions.

There was also some confusion among rushees over locations for registration and card signing, due to complex IFC regulations. The rush critique committee recommended that rush rules, particularly concerning registration, should be simplified and emphasized more.

There were many complaints by both rushees and fraternity members that 20 minutes at each house during the initial visitations were not enough, and should be extended. In addition, the committee proposed that a better routing system from house to house be devised to facilitate the movement of platoons.

The committee's report noted that the fraternities acquired approximately the same number of pledges as they have under previous rush systems.

Although several chapters fared poorly in formal rush, most of them recovered by gaining additional pledges in informal pledging. In addition to the 191 pledges acquired in formal rush, about 130 more have pledged in informal rush, which is now going on, according to Steve McCutcheon, assistant fraternity advisor.

In commenting on the platoon system, McCutcheon said he felt it was beneficial because it allows the rushee to visit each house and gain a knowledge of each chapter, although the time in each house should be increased to 30 minutes. Other benefits of this system are that it helps the rushee make his decision, and also allows him to drop out of rush at any level he wishes.

McCutcheon also stated that the fraternities should be allowed to sign rushees up for parties, instead of the present party bid system, which is too formal and complex, and encourages violations of rush regulations. Observing that formal rush interfered with studying at the first of the trimester, he recommended that formal rush be extended over a longer period of time, and start earlier in the fall.

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Grecian Columns

Work Begins On Homecoming Floats, Decorations

E RACKLEFF
rbeau Staff Writer

kie Reynolds will appear on Sunday's cover of the "All-rida magazine. The pledge class selling candy as a fund-raising e.

PA DELTA PI
nces Smith was chosen best ge for the next two weeks. sen ADPi King of Diamonds at weekend was Walter Smith, a ter of Kappa Alpha.

MA GAMMA DELTA
Alpha Gam initiates are Lucy Sand, Canel, Patty Humph-Marti Tensini, Lynn Moshier, Lewis, Donna Terry, Vickie well and Lynne Watson.

MICRON PI
Valerius was announced as Man of the Year. Patsy Spear chosen Rose Girl, and Van Mil-received the Outstanding Senior rd at the annual Rose Ball. A sert was held Wednesday with the ki's.

comed this week as new pled-were Gail McDonald and Olive ell.

PA XI DELTA
Alpha Xi pledge class is busy ring for its friend chicken din-to be held on Sunday night.

MA PHI
essert was held Wednesday with PiKA's. Sally Hufferker was pre-ted the scholarship trophy Mon-night for having the highest average in the chapter for the r trimester.

TA GAMMA
G pledges are Kathy Robin-and Connie Ribers. Jan Eyman hosen pledge of the week for ers for the chapter.

Delta Chi's will hold a record at the house tomorrow night p.m.

Giddens is a new pledge.

TA DELTA DELTA
ge of the Week is Eleanor reath. The Tri Delta's enjoyed ssert with the Phi Psi's this k.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Following the intramural football game Tuesday, the Delts entertained the ZTA's at a dessert. The Delts are combining efforts with the Tri Delta's their sister sorority, for their Homecoming float.

KAPPA ALPHA
The KA's have taken over first place in the fraternity bowling league.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Arriving Monday at the Theta house will be their district president, Mrs. Marge Stallings, to meet with the chapter through Wednesday.

KAPPA DELTA
The Kappa Delta's will have a dessert with the Kappa Sig's Wednesday night.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Mary Burkman, field secretary, is visiting the chapter tis week.

The Kappa's were entertained at the Sig Ep house for a dessert party Tuesday.

KAPPA SIGMA
Doug Clark and Allan King are new pledges. The Kappa Sig's enjoyed an exchanged dinner with the Pi Phi's Wednesday night. Record parties will be held both tonight and tomorrow night at the house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
The Lambda Chi's enjoyed an exchanged dinner with the Tri Sigma's Wednesday. Working jointly with the Lambda Chi's on the Homecoming float are the Alpha Chi Omega's.

PHI DELTA THETA
Fall pledge class officers are Greg Jones, president; Sandy England, secretary; Paul Wagner, social chairman; and Howdy Hazel, intramural chairman.

The Phi Delts began work on their float with the Alpha Gam's this week.

PHI KAPPA PSI
The Phi Psi's enjoyed a social with the Tri Delta's Wednesday. Two adventurous brothers just returned from an expedition to Massachusetts to check out snow.

PHI KAPPA TAU
City Judge John Rudd was guest speaker at the Phi Tau house Wednesday night. The brothers will play the pledges in their traditonal football game Saturday.

PI BETA PHI
The Pi Phi's are looking forward to their social with he Kappa Sig's next Wednesday. Sandy Gilley was chosen sweetheart of the Kappa Sig pledge class.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
The Pikes enjoyed the dessert party with the KD's on Wednesday. This weekend there will be a pledge-active work party followed by the traditional pledge-active football game.

PI KAPPA PHI
A new Pi Kap pledge is Greg Prugh. The brothers accepted a challenge from the pledges to a football game Sunday afternoon.

The Pi Kap's will hold an exchange dinner and dessert with the Pi Phi's Wednesday.

SIGMA CHI
New active chapter officers are Johnny Smith, consul; John Noppenberg, pro-consul; Hank Raehn, annotator; Bill Mercer, tribune; Bob Raines, magister; Billy Kidd, kustos; Curry Bassett, rush chairman; Jim Suarez, historian and John Sproull, chapter editor.

The Sigs held a dessert party with the AOPi's Wednesday. Saturday, the Sigma Chi pledges best the Delt pledges 27-0.

SIGMA KAPPA
Mrs. Karl Miller, National Panhellenic delegate for Sigma Kappa, will visit the chapter this week. Tomorrow is Sigma Kappa's Founder's Day. The chapter will celebrate the housemother's, Mrs. Kell's, birthday Sunday by attending church services with her. Pledge of the week is Suzy Riley.

SIGMA NU
The Sigma Nu's will gather tomorrow morning to aid a need Tallahassee family. A valuable prize will be given to the victors in the pledge-active football game Sunday afternoon. The Sigma Nu's enjoyed a dessert party with the Zeta's this week.

This week's new pledges are Homer Higgins, Tom Yates, Tom Hyde, Keith Brockman, and Jon Cockes. Pledge of the week in Ken Wilson, while brother of the week in Mike Gonzalve.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Welcomed this week as a new Sig Ep pledge was Paul Joseph. Pledge of the week was Don Warren, while pledge class chose Jimmy Harrison as brother of the week.

The Sig Ep's enjoyed desserts with the Kappa's on Tuesday and the Alpha Gam's on Thursday. The brothers mauled the pledge class 32-19 in their annual football clash Saturday. Tomorrow night will feature a record party at the house.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
An exchange dinner Wednesday with the Lambda Chi's was enjoyed by the Tri Sigma's. Elected corresponding secretary of the pledge class was Debbie Mabrey.

THETA CHI
The Theta Chi's received the Gymkana Trophy for being the fraternity contributing most to the production. November's pledge of the month is Bob Thompson.

WFSU-FM

Friday
7:00 News Headlines FM in the AM
7:40 News
7:45 FM in the AM-II
8:25 News

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Haydn: Violin Concerto
3:25 News
3:30 Japanese Press Review
3:45 International Report
4:00 Contemporary Italian Composers
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 German Press Review
6:45 Washington Report
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 World Theatre: Wycherley: The Country Wife
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

. . .Weekend

(Continued from page 4)

Saturday
The Pershing Rifles Pedge-Active Football Game will be at 1 p.m.

* * * * *

FSU-Georgia Tech football game will start at 2 p.m. in Atlanta, Ga.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM's Opera Matinee will present Giuseppe Verdi's "A Masked Ball" at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

The University Theatre and Opera Guild will present "Threepenny Opera" at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Two Dances To Be Held

There will be two dances in place of one on this year's Homecoming Program being planned for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16, at FSU.

The first will be held Friday night, Nov. 15, following the Pow Wow. It will be an informal dance in Suwannee Room.

The other is from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday, Nov. 16, and is a coat and tie affair also in the Suwannee Room.

Tickets will go on sale in Westcott Ticket Office Monday, Nov. 11. The Friday night dance is $2 a couple and the Saturday night dance $1. Tickets will be sold at the door.

A giant teepee, extending nearly to the ceiling, will be the principal decorative motif for the informal Friday night dance, at which about 1,500 couples are expected.

Both dances are open to students and alumni. The Chaotics and Checkmates will provide music for the first dance and the Rick Powell Orchestra will play for the Saturday night event in Suwanne Room. About 1,000 couples are expected for this one.

Sandi Staten is student chairman for the Homecoming Dance Committee, of which Miss Marie Williams is the faculty chairman. Gene Stearns is co-chairman; Jim Beard is publicity chairman; and Carol Peters is in charge of decorations.

Coed To Be In Paper

Eleanor "Bookie" Reynolds, an FSU freshman coed, will appear in the "All Florida" magazine of the "St. Petersburg Times" Sunday.

Bookie, who comes from Cairo, Ga., is majoring in art, and has pledged Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is a Village Vamp and a majorette with the Marching Chiefs.

Bookie isn't quite sure why she was chosen for the magazine; she said, "They just called and said that they wanted to do a story on me."

Welfare Society Adds Members

Phi Alpha, national social welfare honorary, recently initiated 24 new members.

They are: Janet Bake, April Blassingame, Marilyn Buchanan, Chen Ou Chow, George Dowdy, Laura Griffen, Diane Howard, Nedra Johnson, Carolyn Long, Barbara May, Paul Mills, Mary Louise Peterson, Marie Hopkins, Joan Reiber, Patricia Roquemore, Peggy Simpson, Jay Schwartzman, Jerry Thagard, Charles Vann, John Walker, Starr Walker, Patty Welch, Susanna Wilson, and Gail Woods.

Officers of Phi Alpha are: president, John Walker; vice president, Nedra Johnson; secretary, Patty Welch; corresponding secretary, Marie Pipkins; and treasurer, Charlee Vann.



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Wrecks Ready To Ramble

By GENE BALLARD

Tomorrow afternoon the Florida State Seminoles begin their journey through "murder's row" with a trip to Grant Field to meet the twice-beaten Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The Jackets are making a bid for Florida state football champions. They have already beaten Florida 9-0.

Georgia Tech has had a very good season. They have won five games and lost two. Their losses were by a total of nine points, 7-6 to LSU and 29-21 to unbeaten Auburn. Their victories have come over Flories, Clemson, Tennessee, Tulane and Duke. The latter was by a 30-6 score last week.

On offense, Tech is extremely versatile. Despite the presence of Billy Lothridge, Tech likes to run. In fact, the rushing yardage per game is more than passing yardage. Tech has average 150 yards per game on the ground while averaging only 93 yards through the air.

Joe Auer, Johnny Gresham, Ray Mendheim, Gerry Bussell, Jerry Barber, and Tommy Jackson form a crack group of ground-gainers with speed and agility. They can also receive passes; in fact, Auer leads the team in receptions.

One reason for the decline of the passing game was an injury to Billy Martin, and the resignation of Ted Davis, rated the the best pair of ends in the nation. Lothridge has been deprived of one or both of his favorite targets since the LSU game. Martin's injury has healed, however, and he will see action tomorrow. Senior Frank Sexton and Junior Dave Austin share Davis's post at the other terminal. They have caught eight passes between them for 128 and two scores.

Tech's biggest offensive weapon is Billy Lothridge, Tech's superior quarterback. This season he has accounted for 103 of his team's points. He has thrown eight touchdown passes scored two himself, kicked 13 extra points and kicked 10 field goals. He has also punted 33 times for a 42.0 average. His coach, Bobby Dodd has called him the best quarterback he has ever coached. Duke Coach Bill Murray, who has seen Lothridge three times too many, calls him the best player in the entire country.

At the ends, Martin does a great job on defense, while Sexton (6-1, 190) does an adequate job. Austin (6-3, 218), Steve Copeland (6-0, 200) and George Morris (6-3, 196) are all juniors with one letter.

Bill Farrington (6-3, 215) and Tom Ballard (6-0, 215) form a senior-junior combo at the tackles. They had 29 and 25 tackles respectively last year. The reserves are John Battle (5-11, 234) and Bill Paschal (6-1, 231).

John Seward (6-2, 217) and George Yates (6-0, 221) form a junior combo at the guards. Yates excells on defense, making 49 tackles last year. He is tops among returning linesmen.

Dave Simmons has taken over the center berth. At 6-3 and 228 pounds, Simmons, a Texas boy, has all the tools. He has been a surprise this season, taking the first-string job away from senior John Matlock (6-0, 219). He has made most of his progress at linebacker, however. Nominated for liemen of the week honors for his play against Duke, Simmons in the words of his coach, Tech defensive coach Charlie Tate "The best linebacker in the Southeastern Conference."

Season statistics reveal bad news for Steve Tensi, Larry Brinkley, Dave Snyder and crew. Tech has allowed an average of only 83 yards a game passing, and Tech has played against some good quarterbacks. Pat Screen of LSU, Tommy Shannon of Florida, Jimmy Sidle of Auburn and Scotty Glackin of Duke to name a few.

Their average against rushing is only 120 yards a game. Also to be considered in this figure is thatBilly Martin has missed four out of seven games. Martin is the Jackets best pass rusher.



Billy Lothridge

Booters Bound For Gators At G'ville

The FSU soccer team will leave tonight on a trip to Gainesville to take on a University of Florida Soccer aggregation. The match will be played Saturday morning at 10 and will be the second for both teams. The Gators fell to Georgia Tech last week while Camp Maxwell was taming the Seminoles 3-1. The Gators will repay the visit next week.

The starters for the Seminoles will be: Goalie Bob McCauley, left fullback, Doug Padgett, right fullback Dick Goddard, left half Martin Matthews, center halfback Abdul, right half, Dean Sellers, left wing Roger Cheng, left inside John Akin, center forward Manfred Ziegler, right inside Peck and right wing Toivan.



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Oglesby To Resign As Dean Of Students

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau News Editor

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby's resigna- - to return to fulltime teaching as approved Friday at the Board of Con- meeting held in Jacksonville.

Ogles came to FSU in 1954 as Dean of Men after serving at Oklahoma State University, Duke, Berea, Sweetbriar and George Washington. His resignation is effective July 1964.

Dr. Harry Lay, associate dean of students since January of 1962 when he went to Salzburg, Austria, to be the director of American Seminars, will be Oglesby's successor.

Oglesby received a B.A. in English from Georgetown University, and M.A. in political science from the University of Virginia, and a Ph.D. from Duke University.

In addition, he has done graduate work at Harvard and Heidelberg Universities. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha and the Rotary Club.

"After ten exciting years of working with FSU students, I feel my own interests can best be served by going back into full time teaching," stated Dean Oglesby concerning his retirement.

"Great things have been accomplished at FSU in the past decade. I am confident that still greater years lie ahead.

"As I leave this post I can say that I have always thought of my role as one of supporting the interests of students, and hoping for the best for them.

"I have not often been disappointed in them. Florida and the nation should be proud of the ideals and motivation of the young people who seek an education here," concluded Oglesby.



Dr. R.R. Oglesby

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Jon Kaney

Hines, Kaney, Proctor Tapped For Gold Key

By NANCY ALMOND
Flambeau Staff Writer

Gold Key tapped three students for membership last night. Tapped for the leadership honorary were Jon Kaney, Hines Boyd and Julian Proctor.

Kaney is active in Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, Policy Board of the Florida State Promotional Committee and is the Commissioner of Elections. He was elected to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Kaney transferred to FSU from the North Florida Junior College where he was vice president of the student body, a member of the Student Government and was in a junior college dramatics honorary.

Hines Boyd is the Chief Defense Council of the Honor Court, in Men's Judiciary, the Alpha Council and a Phi Delta Theta social fraternity officer.

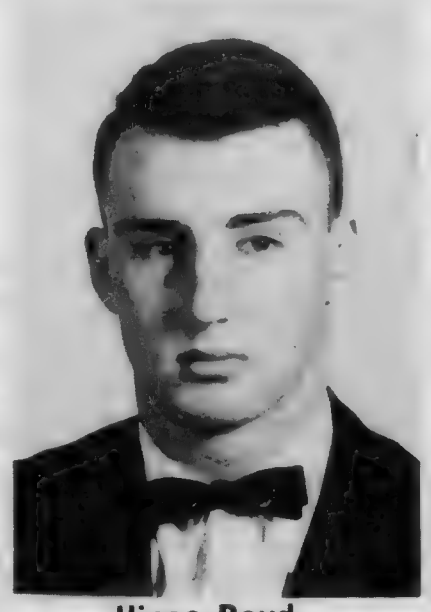
Julian Proctor is vice president of the student body, past president of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity officer and an officer of the Alpha Council.

Present officers of Gold Key are Joe Rodgers, president; Miles Williams, vice president; Frank Ryll, secretary; and John Jones, treasurer.

The Gold Key was founded in 1947 for the purpose of recognizing outstanding character, leadership and service among junior and senior men. It requires of its members a 2.3 overall grade overage plus active participation in several areas of campus life.



Julian Proctor



Hines Boyd

'Biology At Nine' To Host Debusk

Dr. A. Gib Debusk, Dept. of Biological Sciences and Associate Director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, will speak on "Life is a Three Letter Word" at 9 p.m. for the "Biology at Nine" series.

The program, which will be in Westcott Auditorium, is designed for students in biology 105.

"However," said Robert Reeve, instructor of Biological Sciences and host for the series, "the scope and content of the series is such that both students and faculty not taking or teaching biology can learn about interesting and significant facets of the biological sciences."

Students and faculty are invited.

BOC Withholds Building Funds

The Board of Control, meeting in Jacksonville Friday, withheld immediate approval of university projects financed by the $45 million bond issue authorized in the Nov. 5 vote.

One of the reasons for withholding approval, besides a desire of BOC members to have time to study the effects of the bond issue, is the chance of the passage of a bill pending in Congress which could free millions of dollars in matching funds for Florida universities.

Architect Forrest Kelley, Jr., presented to the BOC a revised schedule of the projects which he said had been submitted to him by the presidents of the universities.

The revised list cut items proportionately from the various universities as listed in the legislature's implementing act for the bond referendum.

FSU's cutback was from $11.1 to $9.9 million, or $1.2 million. Slashed was $229,000 for equipment for a women's dorm and $921,000 for a women's dorm. $350,000 for land acquisition was sliced $215,000.

Expansion Vetoed

The BOC also squelched a plan for $50,000 addition to FSU's football stadium.

The plan, which has not formally been presented to the BOC, has encountered an undercurrent of resentment. The addition, which would have increased seating at Campbell Stadium from 24,000 to 38,000, is not entirely "now or at any time in the near future," now that the BOC has gone on record against it.

Perhaps the most important side effect to FSU students of the BOC's opposition will be that FSU will be unable to realize the manditory increased seating requirement imposed by the University of Florida before the Gators would meet the Seminoles in Tallahassee.

Ten FSU Professors Are Criticized By BOC

By LYNN BISSLAND

Ten FSU faculty members who signed a letter soliciting money to pay fines of students convicted of contempt of court were criticized by the Board of Control Friday.

The letter was an appeal for funds to pay fines of students arrested in integration picketing.

Dr. Charles Foreman, BOC member, asked FSU President Gordon Blackwell if he approved the faculty members' action.

Blackwell emphasized the faculty members "in no way" acted in an official capacity in the fund campaign.

The president said, "They were trying to act as private citizens," and that "my own feeling is that they were motivated by humane considerations."

Blackwell stated, "I would not have signed a letter of that kind myself," adding the university's official position is that students should adhere to the law.

Foreman said he felt "academic responsibility was breached" and that "these people have to understand they are on a pedestal."

He said he felt they acted without serious advance thought and recommended in the future they use the same methods of thorough research they use in their scientific research before taking such action.

Board member John Pace, also was critical and said he thought the faculty members deliberated their action.

Delius Sought To Put Opera In Place Of Religion: Randall

By LINDA RUE SHEPLER

"Delius felt people were tired of being preached to, and he hoped to replace religion with opera," quoted Dr. William Randall at the English Coffee Hour last Friday.

The composer Delius was born and raised in Yorkshire, England, but became a traveler as an agent of his father's wool business. At an early age he could play Mozart works he had heard but once. In 1884 and 1885 Delius lived in Jacksonville. He enjoyed the natural beauty and charm of the South.

Delius felt that George Washington Cable's book "The Grandissimes" was interesting material for an opera. Cable's story explores the injustices of the Black Code of Reconstruction days in Louisiana.

"Cable elevated the slave story of Bras-Coupe and created a novel of idea," stated Randall. Randall also added that "The Grandissimes" has recently been reprinted and is excellent reading.

When returned to Europe, Delius adapted this story and wrote his opera "Koanga." This opera has only been staged twice because it does not realistically portray the life of the slaves during this period. The diction in "Koanga" is strained because Delius and his critic friend, Carey, tried to make it too poetic. Other reasons for the lack of popularity are the long musical passages without any movement.

"If Delius had read the articles on slave songs and Creole dances that Cable had published, "Koanga" might have profited," the speaker added.

The score to "Koanga" was lost three times, but was finally presented to the Delius Society in Jacksonville by the London Society. Because most of his American sojourn was spent in Jacksonville, that city produces a week long festival of his music each year. Jacksonville University moved the composer's cottage to their campus and restored it.

Many of Delius's other works such as Appalachia and the "Florida Suite" (which he dedicated to the people of Florida) reflect his susceptability to American influences.

Dr. Townsend, English Dept., announced that there will be no Coffee Hour this Friday due to Homecoming. On November 22 at 4 p.m. in Westminster House, Dr. Mary Witt will speak on her two years in South America in the field of elementary and secondary education.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Giant Among Men

Throughout the past 10 years, FSU students have received the unflagging support of a giant among men in the field of educational administration.

As his resignation is being made public, we recall the high praise and regard that generations of students have had for Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby. The student leaders who have worked in close contact with him have recognized his stature as a visionary with the added gift of seeing that his optimistic dreams were fulfilled.

His dreams were the dreams of students. With student leaders and other foresighted administrators, he dreamed of a gigantic University Union complex which would serve as the living room of the University.

He envisioned a gradual shifting of responsibility for management of student affairs until it should rest primarily upon the shoulders of the students themselves.

In casting his lot with the students, he risked a loss of personal prestige in the eyes of those who deplored the giving of so much power into student hands. Yet he has continued to work with and for students, even when student leaders have themselves feared to press for more self-government.

Dean Oglesby's decision to offer his resignation was made, we are certain, only after tortuous months of consideration. His resignation is a tremendous loss to the student body. Yet, much as we regret it, we cannot question his decision to surrender the tensions of the Dean of Students' office and return to active teaching.

We have heard excellent recommendations of his successor, Dean Harry P. Day, and we hope they are all justified. It will take another giant to follow in Dean Oglesby's footsteps.

LM

Florida Flambeau

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These lovely coeds are FSU's official hostesses for 1963-64.

Official FSU Hostesses Tapped By Village Vamps

Village Vamps, the official campus hostesses, tapped new members Thursday morning at 6 for the 1963-64 year.

The initiates were tapped in their residence halls by the early rising Vamps.

New Village Vamps are Bookie Reynolds, Christy Walker, Suzanne Bradford, Randy Barnes, Connie Angel, Susan Morlang, Marthis Inglis, Janet Bryant, Hallie Leach, Donna Osaki, Virginia Walker, Wynn Williams, Marty Rankin, Pam Koch, Janet Dunn, Patty Folsom, Molly Megathlin, Jackie Acher, Sandi Holmes, Suzanne Brown, Leslie Zelt, Lynn Bruns, Colleen Murphy, Linda Oates, Phyllis Horne, Barbara Melton, Joe Tsacrios, Barbara Gleason, Missy Herman, Dee Dee Wilkerson, Lynn Massengill, Janet Whipple, Ann Sherrial, Ann Worsham, Linda Williams, Dee Hodson, Claudia Means, Joyce Johnson, Janet Silwart, Virginia Alonso, Toni Beals, Karol Kidd, Pamela Montague, Ann Newkirk, Linda Palmer, Anna Read, Judy Ryer, Ilene Santa Cruz and Barbara Waugh.

Freshman and transfer students are tapped annually for the Village Vamps on the basis of beauty, poise and personality. Membership is by invitation.

Officers for this year are Jean Fountain, president; Carol Ann Grizzard, vice president; Kathy Mosley, secretary; Ucola Lucke, treasurer; and Beverly Krepp, projects chairman.

Editor Blames Confusion On 'Communications Lag'

A newspaper editor said here yesterday that confusion and indecision in America must be blamed on a "communications lag."

Miami Herald Editor Don Shoemaker, luncheon speaker at the annual meeting of the Florida Public Relations Association at FSU, said to solve this long and tough problem "We should bear our responsibility as communicators. When do we start?"

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of FSU, welcomed those attending. He introduced Shoemaker and noted that both were transplants from North Carolina.

As to confusion among the people about important issues, Shoemaker used this week's school bond issue as an example of how public relations people in Dade County through communications made the facts clear and got out the vote.

The newspaper editor said that Americans were bruised by social upheaval, hit by vast technological changes, and caught in cold war tensions.

The average citizen realizes his nation has its neck out today, said Shoemaker, but "we're not so sure we're winning because we're not sure of our goals."

One good example of the indecisiveness of the people was the fact that the last president of the United States was elected by a bare 51 per cent, Shoemaker pointed out. "There seems to be a pride in not understanding the issues, and then not going to the polls to vote," he stated. "We are the best read people in the world and in many respects the least informed."

Campus 'Fire'

Tallahassee firemen answered what seemed to an alert passerby a fire at the Geological Survey Bldg. yesterday at about 12:39 p.m.

However what appeared to be smoke was actually steam pouring from a broken pop off valve on the bottom floor of the building.

There were no reported damages.

Magazines Are Missing

Miss Jane Adams, director of Longmire, requests that the binders and magazines from Saturday Evening Post and Look be returned to the Student Lounge, Longmire.

"All magazines in the lounge are purchased with Student Activity funds," Miss Adams said, "It is a shame that some students seem to regard them as their own personal property."

Several of the more popular weeklies have disappeared from the lounge.

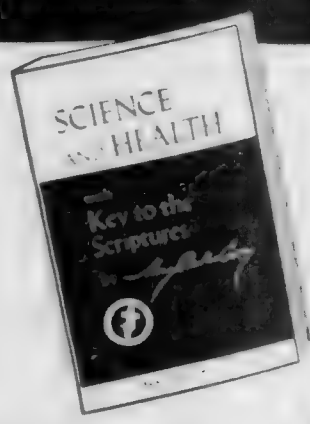
Miss Adams said that the magazines are turned over to the infirmary after being in the lounge for some time for the enjoyment of students who are bedridden.

She requested that students not take them from the lounge.

Film Club

"My Nine Lives" will be s... tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Westc... by the Foreign Film Club. Ti... ets for the rest of the seas... have been reduced to $2.5... They will be sold at the do... Groups may attend for 50¢ ... person.

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Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek"

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

[illegible] journal Playtex, the distinguished research [illegible] "Hot Lips" Signore [illegible] most [illegible] American industrial corporations. Mr Signore [illegible] a truculent attitude [illegible] prospective [illegible] sessions national president [illegible] graduates.

[illegible] to state that Mr Signore [illegible] He said [illegible] grueling [illegible] would be expected to [illegible] What distresses Mr Signore [illegible] result of today's [illegible] ask set that can't [illegible] Third Law out not [illegible]



[illegible] with Frankenstein's [illegible] not with [illegible]

We [illegible] can find no solution to [illegible] problem [illegible] is correct, [illegible] there is [illegible] can't even [illegible] Students of science don't [illegible] come to [illegible] Faculty must [illegible] basic skills.

For example, it would be a [illegible] to teach poetry [illegible] along with physics. Students instead of being [illegible] taken to recite, would instead be prepared to [illegible] answers and set them to [illegible] tunes. Like, for [illegible] the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Then recitations [illegible] by the drunken-clerk will [illegible] that [illegible] the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic [illegible] great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. Yet [illegible] *Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is useful as learn as mass.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is high-falutin'
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means!

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, [illegible] on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And then the student, loaded not only with science but [illegible] culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro [illegible], how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice [illegible] repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, [illegible] will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly [illegible] human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and [illegible] tobacconist!

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* * *

We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll colt-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.

Today

Monday

Dr. Howard Baker will conduct a Psychology Seminar entitled "Behavior Correlates of Eye Structure" at 4:10 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * *

Prof. Milton Sobel, Dept. of Statistics, University of Minnesota, will conduct a Statistics Seminar entitled "Admissible Points: Multivariate-combinatioric-nonparametric" at 4:15 p.m. in 101 M-M.

* * * * *

Richard Coleman will address the Meteorology Club on "A Year in Antarctica" at 7:30 p.m. in 301 M-M. All interested persons are invited.

* * * * *

A Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall will feature Owen F. Sellers, cellist and Franciszek Zachara, pianist.

* * * * *

Sophomore Council will meet at 9 p.m. in LONGMIRE Auditorium.

Demos To Meet

The Young Democrats will hold a short meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in the Library Lecture Hall

Final plans will be discussed for the reception to be given to President Truman on his arrival. A caravan in honor of President Truman is planned. All persons interested in participating are urged to attend.

Any further information can be obtained from Charles Intriago at 222-3607.

Supreme Court Handcuffs Agencies Barnes States At Law Institute

Local law enforcement agencies are being "handcuffed" by recent Supreme Court decisions regarding search and seizure, arraignments and confessions, Chief of Police William Barnes of the West Palm Beach Police Dept. said at FSU today.

Barnes addressed 150 southern law enforcement officers on the FSU campus for a two-day institute devoted to the professionalization of the police field. He said:

"In 1914 the US Supreme Court handed down its now historic decision in the case of Weeks vs US, 232 US 383. This decision rejected the firmly established common-law rule and substituted for it what has become to be known as the 'exclusionary rule,' which is that evidence seized illegally by Federal officers will not longer be admitted in Federal Court."

Barnes said that more restrictions were added in successive decisions until "we come to the coup de grace, the decision of the US Supreme Court in the case of Mapp vs. Ohio, 81 S. Ct. 1684 in 1961. In this case the Court decided that freedom from illegal searches and seizures is a part of the 'due process' guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, which applies to the States, and that the exclusionary rule is the only method by which this freedom or right can be enforced.

"The result of the decision is to bring the same handcuffing 'rule of evidence' that has been a burden to Federal officers and make it a 'requirement of due process' and make the minimum acceptable requirements of the law of search and seizure for state officers the same as those for Federal officers, regardless of any constitutional provision, law or decision of your state to the contrary.

"This then has been the history of the courts' crippling decisions in the one area of search and seizure," Barnes said. "We find ourselves asking now, 'Who will determine the unreasonableness of our searches?'

"Will it be our State courts or will it be the Federal courts, courts that have held as in Work vs US, 243 F.2d 660 (DC Cir. 1957) that looking into a narcotic peddler's garbage can was an unreasonable search. Two officers entered the home of Work, she walked past the officers and out of the house and to an area under her porch. The officers followed her and saw her put something (which turned out to be narcotics) into a trash can located in the porch area. It was in this case that Fred Inbau made his now famous statement that the case 'establishes the sanctity of the garbage can.'"

The speaker traced also the history of decisions in relation to preliminary hearing or arraignment. "This is the area of restrictive decisions," he said, "where we find the now famous (or infamous) McNabb, Mallory and Waterman cases."

In the McNabb ruling (318 US 332, 1943) the US Supreme Court laid down the judicial rule that a confession obtained from the arrested person after the onset of unnecessary delay in hearing is inadmissable in Federal Court. Barnes said:

"What, may I ask you, will be the inevitable result of the McNabb, Mallory and Waterman decisions if used to decide a single case? There could be no questioning after arrest and before preliminary hearing or arraignment, nor could there be any questioning after this judicial proceeding started. In effect you would be prohibited from questioning the arrested person at all."

The speaker said that one method of offsetting some of the limitations would be adoption of the Uniform Arrest Act.

"At this time the States of Delaware, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts have adopted this Act. It allows a peace officer to stop any person abroad who he has reasonable grounds to suspect is committing, has committed or is about to commit a crime and may demand his name, address, business abroad and whither he is going.

And it also provides: (2) any person so questioned, who fails to identify himself or explain his actions to the satisfaction of the officer, may be detained and further questioned and investigated. It also provides: (3) the total period of detention provided for by this section shall not exceed two hours. The detention is not an arrest and shall not be recorded as an arrest in any official record. At the end of the detention the person so arrested shall be released or be arrested and charged with the crime."

Class Of 1913 To Hold Reunion At Homecoming

There's nothing unlucky about the "13" in the name of the Honor Class holding a reunion at FSU's Homecoming next week-end.

Thirteen of the original 17 members of the Florida State College for Women Class of 1913 still are around, a good 76 per cent and eight of them expect to be at Homecoming Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16.

A streak of luck began for Alma Parlin, the permanent class president, even before she got her diploma and a bachelor of science degree in tat spring commencement 50 years ago.

She was lucky, that is, to get off with only a frown and some harsh words from Business Manager J.G. Kellum when she climbed the roof of Westcott Building to plant the class banner.

As Alma Parlin, now Mrs. Elroy W. Neate of Apalachicola, recalls the incident today, it went something like this:

"The seniors wanted to put their name on top of Westcott Building so I made a small banner out of a sheet and the class printed 'Class of '13' on it.

"I took the banner and went up by way of Mr. Kellum's office through a closet and trapdoor to the roof. From a flat part of the roof I shinnied up the tiles to the ridge and planted the banner.

"But Mr. Kellum came back earlier than I had expected and I had to stay on that roof for three hours in the hot May sun. Finally, when I came down, he said, 'Don't do that again.'"

Another piece of luck for Mrs. Neate so far this year's Homecoming is concerned is that a granddaughter, Barbara Cline, in enrolled as a freshman and will be on hand to greet her. Barbara's mother also went to FSCW, entering in 1941.

Mrs. Neate, whose husband is a banker and was once mayor of Apalachicola, was a chemistry and home economics major. Her father has been surveyor-general for the state. She taught home economics for a while at Tarpon Springs after getting her master's degree at FSCW in 1914.

In addition to Mrs. Neate here are the graduate of 1913 who have indicated they plan to return for the class reunions: Mrs. J.R. Choate (Hallie L. Deaton) of Tallahassee; Mrs. T.C. Hobbs (Clarine Isabel Hoyt) of Tampa; Mrs. George L. Kelly (Gladys Esther Short) of Corona Del Mar, Calif.; Mrs. William Clark Little (Lola Mitchell Snider) of Greensboro, N.C.; Miss Bessie Wells of Tallahassee; Miss Fannie Alex Watson of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Bernard L. Jefferson (Irma N. Williams) of St. Petersburg and associate member of the class Mrs. R.W. Gramling (Ruth McIlvaine) of Tallahassee.

Other members of the class are: Miss Irma DeSilva of Pensacola; Mrs. Betha Langley Moore of Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. T.E. Landvoight (Lucile Stanley Mitchell) of Jacksonville; Mrs. C.B. Miller (Amanda Crystal Wainwright) of Miami; Mrs. Richard Taylor (Clyde Hunt) of Tampa.

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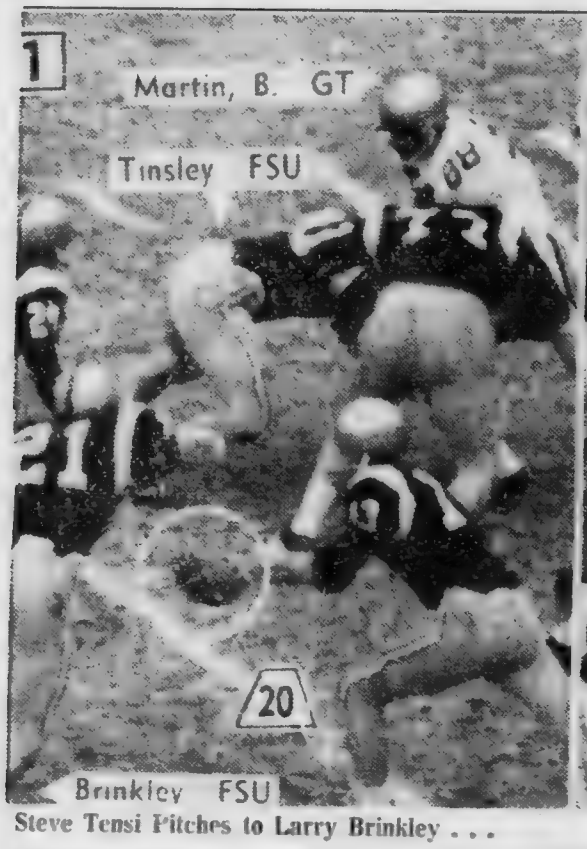
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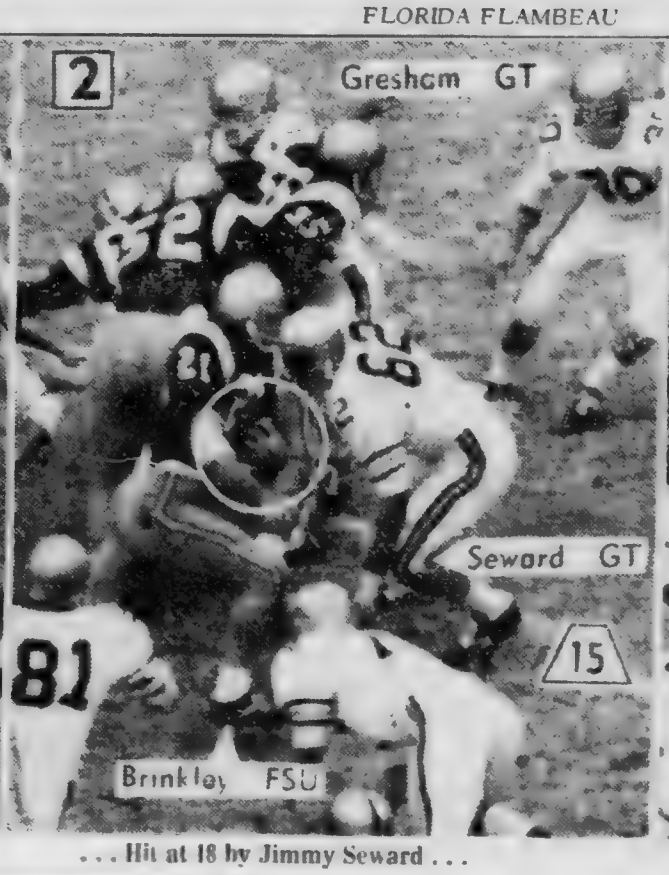
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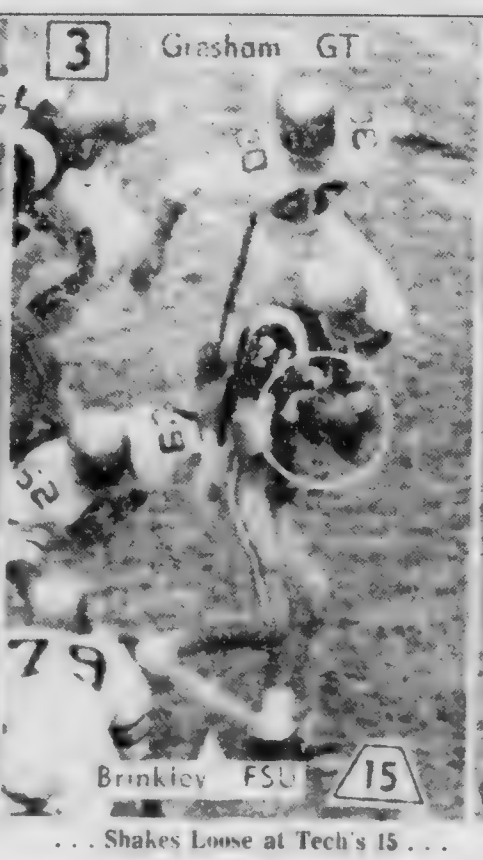
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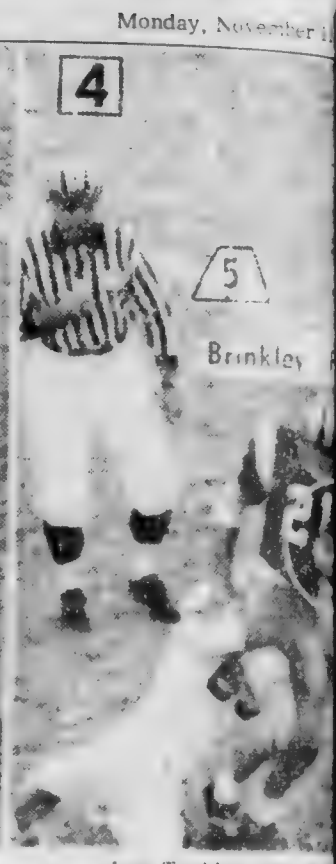
Steve Tensi Pitches to Larry Brinkley . . .



. . . Hit at 18 by Jimmy Seward . . .



. . . Shakes Loose at Tech's 15 . . .



. . . Lee Tackles Him at

Tricops Photo by Marion Johnson, Atlanta Journal-Consti

College Grid Action

Plainsmen Bite The Dust

By GENE BALLARD

And then there was one. Texas is now the only unbeaten and untied major college football team. Auburn and Princeton were upset by Mississippi State and Harvard. In other upsets, Ohio State was upset by Penn State 10–7, North Carolina was upset by Clemson 11–7.

The Top Ten will undoubtedly be shaken up this week. Navy and Mississippi both won big and should threaten Texas's hold on the top spot. Texas defeated Baylor 7–0 and Navy routed Maryland 41–7 and Mississippi ran over Tampa 41–0. Number two Illinois was upset by Michigan, and number five Auburn was upset by Miss. State. Oklahoma, Pittsburgh and Michigan State won convincingly over Notre Dame and Purdue. Number ten Ohio State was upset by Penn State.

In the East, Navy and Pitt kept abreast in the race for the Lambert Trophy. Both have one loss, but Navy has played eight game and Pitt only seven. Army lost much prestige in beating Utah on 8–7. Penn State and Syracuse are still in the picture with 6–2 records. Syracuse lost a little luster by defeating West Virginia 15–13.

In the South, Auburn's loss to State puts Mississippi in the kriver's seat in the Southeastern Conference. The Rebs are the only undefeated team in the Conference. Auburn, Alabama, LSU and Mississippi State have only one loss. Clemson's defeat of North Carolina has thrown the Atlantic Coast Conference into a three-way tie between Duke, N.C. State and Carolina. Wake Forest scored for the first time since their first game, but it was not enough as Duke routed the Baptists 39–7. North Carolina State defeated VPI 13–7.

Ohio State and Michigan State are still battling for the Big Ten lead and a Rose Bowl trip. Michigan State routed Purdue to gain a half game lead on the Buckeyes. Both have one tie, but Ohio State has lost to Southern California and Penn State. The title will probably be decided at the Illinois–Michigan State game. The Illini were upset Saturday by Michigan 14–7.

Oklahoma and Nebraska advanced to their showdown in the Big Eight Conference by defeating Iowa State and Kansas. Missouri stood by in case one of the leaders should fall by defeating Colorado 28–7. Oklahoma must still face Nebraska and Missouri, while Nebraska has already beaten Missouri.

Texas has clinched the Southwest Conference title, barring on upset by TCU or Texas A&M. Baylor and Rice have both lost only one conference game and could tie.

Tech Trips Tribe, 15-

Statistics

	Ga. Tech	FSU
First downs	22	10
Rush'g yard'ge	122	150
Pass'g yard'ge	246	54
Passes	20-34	5-18
Passes int'r'pt'd by	1	1
Punts	7-36	9-39.2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards pen'liz'd	35	14

Florida State

RUSHING

Player	Att	Gain	Loss	Net
Snyder	14	90	8	82
Brinkley	9	29	1	28
Tensi	2	14	0	14
Roberts	4	9	0	9
Petko	2	5	0	5
Calhoun	1	4	0	4
Pritchett	1	4	0	4
Ehler	2	4	0	4

PASSING

Player	Att	Compl	Intc	Yds
Tensi	18	5	1	54

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds	TD
Dawson	4	48	1
Bullentnekoff	1	6	0

PUNTING

Player	No.	Avg
Calhoun	9	39 2

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds
Bilentnekoff	1	27
Brinkley	2	34
Petko	1	19

PUNTING RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds
Calhoun	2	7

PASS INTERC

Player	No.	Yds
Robinson	1	7

Georgia Tech

RUSHING

Player	Att	Gain	Loss	Net
Auer	6	36	2	34
Lothridge	14	69	41	28
Mendheim	10	21	1	20
Jackson	3	11	0	11
Barber	4	12	0	12
Bussell	3	10	0	10
Gresham	2	7	0	7

PASSING

Player	Att	Compl	Intc	Yds
Lothridge	34	20	1	246

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	TD
Martin	9	112	1
Auer	4	42	0
Austin	2	23	0
Bussell	2	43	0
Sexton	1	13	0
Gresham	1	12	0
Mendheim	1	1	0

PUNTING

Player	No.	Avg
Lothridge	7	M

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Editor

If Florida State Head Football Coach Bill Peterson could bring up any two motions before the NCAA Rules Committee, his first suggestion would be to shorten any FSU–Georgia Tech football game to one half in duration.

The second exhortation would be to place one Mr. Billy Lothridge at the top of the FBI's list of the ten most dangerous men in the U.S.

In defense of the first suggestion, Peterson could point to Saturday's Tech–Tribe tussle in Grant Field at Atlanta. When the halftime gun sounded and the FSU circus took the field to draw the native's minds off the game, Bill Peterson walked off the field with a 7–3 lead hanging out of his back pocket. His high-flying footballers had scored the first time they got their hands on the ball and then proceeded to hold Mr. Lothridge and company to a 22 yard field goal.

However, the second half, as they say around the offices of the Post Magazine, was a different story. The armed and dangerous Lothridge took only three and one half minutes to blast his way onto the scoring board again with a 23 yard aerial to his old high school teammate in Gainesville, Ga., 6–4 1/2 end Billy Martin.

Lothridge made himself notorious to Peterson by piling up 246 yards passing and 28 net yards rushing in the game. The record-breaking "Mr. Everything," Lothridge, also shattered four Yellow Jacket records in one day's work.

Briefly, Lothridge managed to:

1. Create a Tech record for most passes, 34.
2. Set a Tech completion record of 20.
3. Establish a total yards gained passing record, 246.
4. End up with a new yards gained standard 274.

The Seminoles' Larry Br took the opening kickoff and re ed it to the Tribe 32. Three by running-mate Snyder plac ball on the Tech 39. Steve Tens into the act with a 21 yard pa Red Dawson of Valdosta, Ga., Jacket 21. On the churning le Brinkley, who hacked out 12, 1 yards in three plays, the moved to the Tech two yard st from where lanky Tensi flipp Dawson for the touchdown, acti in 4:14 minutes.

The Engineers went around cles until the change of quar when they took the ball on their 28 and plooded against the Tri fense for 67 yards in 14 plays to the visitor five yard line. Seminole defense broke throu throw Lothridge for a loss a senior quarterback had to ca his talented toe to put Tech scoring column with a 22 yard goal, the 20th of his career in lege and a national record.

Coming out after the FSU F High Circus had received a sta ovation from the Grant Field c of 49,804, Lothridge again too the spotlight by moving the Ja 77 yards in nine plays and hi paydirt on the pass to Martin, missed the PAT try.

Continuing to dominate the se half, Tech clinched the game w four yard pitchout from Lothrid fullback Ray Mendheim in the fo quarter.

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LORIDA'S FIRST LLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No. 47 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, November 12, 1963



THE CHECK-MATES

will be one of three bands appearing on campus this weekend for the Homecoming dances to be held Friday and Saturday nights. Members the group are (l to r) Gene Watson, John York, Rick Wheeler and Gibs Willis.

Three Bands To Play At Weekend Dances

Homecoming will be highlighted this year by two dances featuring the Check-Mates, Rick Powell Orchestra and the Chaotics.

Tickets are on sale in the Westcott Ticket Office or may be bought at the door.

The Chaotics and Check-Mates will alternate in the spotlight Friday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Suwannee Room. Late permission has been extended on this night until 1 a.m. Admission has been set at $2 per couple.

The Rick Powell Orchestra will be featured at the Suwannee Room dance Saturday night from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. There is no late permission and the admission is $1 per couple.

The Chaotics have been organized since December, 1962, including members Bill Moon, Paul Messer, Bob Kerce, Ned Hafner, Sammy Boykin and Mark Illerbee.

They have performed throughout the south at such universities as Auburn, Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia and University of Florida. Presently the group is engaged in recording.

The Check-Mates have had professional experience in either nightclubs or road-show engagements. Members are Gene Watson, John York, Rick Wheeler and Gibson Willis. Watson has recorded with Dixie of Nashville, NRC of Atlanta and Ram of New York. York has played road shows throughout the southeast. Wheeler has had nightclub experience since being a teenager. Willis has travelled the southeast playing road show engagements.

The Rick Powell Orchestra has been organized since December of 1962 including members Rick Powell, Cliff Madsen, Dave Franklin, Tom Brannon, Gary Bennett, Jack Gibson and Cal Hasbrouck. The group has played on the FSU campus, campuses of colleges in nearby states and in local and neighboring communities.

Each of the members either has or is working toward a degree in music at FSU. Past experience of the members includes performing with such names as Connie Francis, Vic Damone, Bobby Darin, the Four Saints, and Stan Kenton.

The dress for Friday night is casual but no shorts, slim jims, etc. Dress for Saturday night is coat and tie.

FSU, A & M Students Make Integration Try

By DICK SMITH
Asst. News Editor

Witnesses reported yesterday that two white FSU students were asked to leave the Mecca, an off-campus restaurant, because they were joined by two Florida A&M students.

John Parrott and Dennis Flood entered the Mecca and ordered two cups of coffee apiece, according to observers. When the coffee was placed on the table, two A&M students, Sidney Daniels and Calvin Bess, entered the restaurant and sat down with the two FSU students.

The restaurant manager, who was unavailable for comment yesterday, reportedly then took the coffee away from the Negroes and called the police.

The manager then went back to the table and requested the whites to get up and let the Negroes out (the two A&M students were on the inside seats), whereupon the FSU students reportedly replied that the Negroes could leave if they so desired.

Observers said the Mecca manager then grabbed Parrott by the arm and dragged him into the aisle. In attempting to take the coffee from Parrott, the manager reportedly spilled some on the FSU student.

A Tallahassee police officer arrived and the A&M students were asked to leave in the authority's presence. They agreed to do so.

Tallahassee police said yesterday that neither the two FSU students nor the two A&M students were booked.

Tom-Tom Rhythms To Fill Air During Homecoming Weekend

"The Missouri Waltz" will mingle with tom-tom rhythms next Friday and Saturday, as FSU celebrates Homecoming around the theme "Greater Goals For Semi-...es."

...ere will be more returning grads than ever before, the Alumni ...ce reported today, and alumni of ...U now number nearly 30,000. ...e biggest drawing card for them ...s been the scheduled Homecoming ...quet address next Friday night by ...mer President Harry S. Truman. ...e former president, now living a ... life at 79 in his hometown of Independence, Mo., is expected to ar... at the Banquet about 15 minutes ...r the scheduled starting time, 6 ...

...e chances are fairly good that ... he enters the banquet hall mu...ans will strike up "The Mis...ri Waltz," an air the ex-Presi... has heard hundreds of times at ...tical rallies.

...second celebrity also has been ...aged for the banquet, television ...sonality Nancy Kulp of Holly...od, who will be back at FSU to talk over old times with fellow members of the Florida State College for Women class of 1943. She will emcee the banquet.

Thirteen other graduating classes at FSU and FSCW will be holding reunions during Homecoming, including the Honor Class of 1913, eight of whose 13 living members are expected back by parade time at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The eight golden anniversary graduates and one associate member of the 1913 class will ride near the head of a parade moving from the FSU gates down College Avenue to Monroe Street and then past the Capitol, where there will be a reviewing stand. They will be seated in the stand to watch the rest of the parade.

Alumni have a breakfast and business meeting Saturday morning and expect to learn the result at that time of a mail ballot election for Alumni Association president.

Open Bids Close

Panhellenic open bidding closes today for sororities at FSU. This will be the last day that girls will be allowed to sign preferential cards to be pledged.

Open rushing will continue, but no bids will be issued after Nov. 12 until second trimester.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will hold a short meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Final plans will be discussed for the reception to be given to President Truman on his arrival. All persons interested in participating may attend.

Any further information may be obtained from Charles Intriago at 222-3607.

Weekend Parties Must Be Filed

Fraternities are reminded to pick up application forms for off-campus parties in Miss Marie Williams' office on the ground floor of Longmire.

Applications for Homecoming weekend must be filled out and returned by 4 p.m. today.

Parties consisting of more than five couples must have two chaperones. The chaperones must personally contact Miss Williams before the party. Senior women may act as chaperones and must be cleared by noon of the day of the party.

A list of the attending coeds must be submitted to Miss Williams.

Parties may last no longer than midnight on Fridays and Saturdays and no later than 9 p.m. on all other nights.

FSU To Be Location Of Next ACU Meet

FSU was selected as the site for the 1964 convention of the Association of College Unions, Region 4, when the association met at the University of South Florida last weekend.

Six delegates from FSU attended the convention. Johnny Smith, student body president, was chairman of the delegation which included George Miller, Bob Bowles, Sandy Staten, Mickey Newman and Jean Norman.

Beginning on Thursday night and lasting through Saturday afternoon, delegates met in discussion groups and panels. Ideas, problems, administration and organization of student unions were discussed.

"FSU went with the idea of bringing back the position of host school for the next year's convention," according to Smith. To help accomplish this plan, letters from the Governor, the Mayor of Tallahassee and President Blackwell inviting the delegates to Tallahassee, accompanied the FSU delegation. They also took information concerning transportation and motel accommodations.

In addition to obtaining the convention site, FSU backed all the candidates who won conference offices. The delegation did not nominate any officers from FSU because they preferred to concentrate on the convention site.

The convention was not "all work and no play." Delegates were treated to a performance by the Four Preps and the Gateway Trio.

Asked for his opinion of the convention results, Smith said, "The entire convention was a great success. Our student body should be proud of the way the FSU delegation represented them. We were able to receive a great deal of information from the convention, but I think that we probably contributed more than we received."



RICK POWELL

... and his orchestra will be playing for the semi-formal dance in Suwannee Room Saturday night. The group includes Rick Powell, Cliff Madsen, Dave Franklin, Tom Brannon, Gary Bennett, Jack Gibson and Cal Hasbrouck.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Profs Criticized

In condemning the 10 FSU professors who signed a letter soliciting funds to pay student fines, several Board of Control members did just what they accused the professors of doing -- they "went off half-cocked."

They attempted to place FSU President Gordon Blackwell on the spot by asking him if he "approved or disapproved" of the professors' action. They would not accept his answer that the professors were acting as private citizens and were in no way acting in an official capacity.

Clearly, they were trying to put President Blackwell in the position of joining their condemnation of the professors. It is much to his credit that he did not yield to their pressure even though he has said he personally would not have signed the letteer.

The controversial fund letter states specifically that the signers do not condone illegal procedures. But most people would agree with them that there are better climates for students than jail cells. Yet the contention is that the professors' action "impeached the court, the faculty disciplinary committee and the board of control."

It is unfortunate indeed that members of a political governing board should, in the name of academic responsibility, criticize the private actions of citizens who also happen to be fine university professors.

LM

Hands Slapped

When the Board of Control withheld approval of university projects last week, good reasons were given for the benefit of the Florida taxpayers who recently voted yes on the $45 million bond issue (Nov. 5).

The "reasons" for squelching FSU's planned request for a $500,000 addition to the Campbell Stadium last week merit serious consideration, especially when the plan had not even been formally presented to BOC for approval or rejection. Rumor rides on strong winds in the state of Florida.

The "to-be-proposed" addition would have increased seating from 24,000 to 38,000 fans, making it possible to meet mandatory increased seating requirements imposed by the University of Florida before the "Gators" face the "Seminoles" on Tallahassee territory.

The BOC's veto of the plan literally slammed the door to any near future realizations of the stadium addition.

It is an unfortunate coincidence that the BOC should have slammed the door in the face of Florida's academic freedom at the same time by severely criticizing 10 FSU professors for exercising the unpardonable sin of trying to lead private lives after hours.

Such "slapping the offender's hands" actions by an educational Board of Control supposedly composed of educated, responsible citizens reminds us strongly of the little boy who hid the dough from his mother when she refused to make his kind of cookies ... expensive cookies this time.

PF

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
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Senate Ignores COP Mandate

Will the Senate obey a mandate placed upon them by the student body or not? The case in point -- the Class Officer Program. Last Spring the students of FSU voted in a referendum to abolish COP in its present form. It was the will of the student body. Yet, to date the Senate has ignored this mandate of the student body.

Why? One reason is the pressure applied by the class officers upon their friends in the Senate. At the recent student government weekend retreat the class officers grouped their forces for their fight for survival. Whether or not they survive in their present form depends upon their ability to get the Senate to disobey the will of a majority of its constitutents.

Don't blame the class officers. They sincerely believe that they can justify their existence. For one thing they do provide a class with a focal point from which to act or express opinion. Class officers are the head of the body of students comprising the various classes. The possible alternatives to the present situation are either turn the present COP duties over to the executive branch, or modify the present system to a more acceptable form. If the COP is modified it should be submitted to the students for approval as they have already voted to abolish it once.

If the individual students have opinions they would like to express before the special senate committee considering the problem, they should contact Mike Wegelius (presid... the junior class), or Senators... Scott, Ruth Doyle, Gary Hu... Darry Wood or Alice Marshal... anyone has anything to say, act... Don't complain later on because... didn't know where to go.

There seems to be a real... developing over the method by w... vacancies in the legislative an... dicial branches are to be fille... chief antagonists are Senator ... Merting and SG President Jo... Smith -- both of whom are ... active in campus party politica... bill could possibly divide the ... ate along party lines with Smit... Merting scrambling for the ... block of undecideds.

The chief controversy is over ... ther President Smith will con... to be allowed to choose any qua... person as his recommendation t... Senate to fill occurring vacan... in the legislative and judicial b... ches. Or, must he choose fr... suggested list of three persons ... ected by a committee of major ... holders in the respective of ... cers? Senate approval is manda... in both cases. To the uninforme... matter may appear picayune ... holding an office tends to qu... a person for a higher one. Ar... election qualifications become ... important.

CRACKERBARREL CRUMBS: ... office...Secretary of Indian Aff... ...Senator Darry Wood presi... Suggestion to all men... never ar... with women senators... they ... round you. For more complete ... formation see Senator Ed S... From Senator Ruth Doyle... a ... gestion to include non-office hol... on some senate committees to ... prove student communication an... terest with he Senate... some ... has finally seen the handwriting ... the wall. No wonder there are ... many new Senators... none of ... old ones had the sense to let vo... know what they were doing, if a... thing.

Bob Foss

Green Light, Red. . . .

For years I've had this burning desire, this insatiable thirst to do something really outstanding for FSU. Many times I've though I have had the ideal thing, but after more thought, all these things were discarded. Not to discredit any of these ideas maybe I should mention a few.

Charge an admission to get into the Soda Shop and use this money to build a fence around FSU, a picket fence. (2) Cement up Westcott pool to put an end to pool parties, but everybody has been having too much fun getting hurt. (3) Write a letter to the editor, but most everyone would think that I am radical and besides, I don't have enough time because I go home every weekend. (4) Start a dating service for all the poor guys from down at Mother Gator's Kindergarten and Boarding school in Gainesville. (5) Write a book titled "How to be a sorority girl and still be popular."

To digress, however, let us return to my original reason for being here. I have a worthwhile item to be brought up. Why not go about getting a traffice light put on Copeland and West College in front of Westcott gate? Stop and think a minute, isn't it beautiful, isn't it fabulous, isn't it humanitarian? Another big thing to consider. Homecoming is just around the corner and you do know that this school has a long list of female alums. Well you get a bunch of sentimental old alums and women drivers on top of that, on this university. Well I don't need to say anymore.

To get back to my traffic light, why it wouldn't even have to be green and red, it could be garnet and gold. If it was I'm sure that it wouldn't cause any more confusion than is already quite prevalent at this corner at the present time. As a secondary advantage, we could all go stand around the garnet and gold light for pep rallies and sing the Alma Mater, if anybody knows it.

Paul Brown

Papers Have Obligations To Reade...

What should a newspaper contain, and what are its obligations? These two questions are certainly interrelated. Basically a newspaper is a virtual monopoly. Although the number of newspapers is increasing in the US, independent ownership is decreasing. Or stated in other terms -- fewer interests are controlling more papers. Most cities have only one paper and usually three papers espouse a conservative philosophy because they are both big business and supported by big business.

Since there is usually just one daily paper in each fair sized city, this paper has an obligation to try to serve all the people. It should be remembered that, although there are numerous papers available, the citizens of a particular area must read the local paper because of news of local events, sales, announcements, etc. Now just how is it possible to serve all the people? There are several ways.

In the writer's opinion, the editorial page makes up the most important single section of the newspaper. In this section there are three main subdivision: (1) editorials, (2) columnists, and (3) letters to the editor. In the editorial, the paper has the right to express its own bias. If the paper is public minded, the editorial will usually advocate what the editor sincerely feels is best for the greatest number.

An important way in judging a paper is in observing the columnist it carries. There should be a wide selection, and there should be columnists on both sides of the "fence" as well as some on top of it. Another criterion is the section containing letters to the editor. Does the paper print all the letters possible; does it "cut" the letters and possibly change their meaning; and finally does the paper write editor's notes at the bottom of each letter to either agree with or counteract the view expressed?

Another criterion for judging a paper is whether or not it carries sufficient national and international news. In reporting the news there should be as much objectivity as possible. Sometimes a paper prints an editorial as if it were news. An editorial off the ditorial page should be clearly marked as an editorial.

Another criterion is the news service it carries. Some papers like the "Democrat" carry mostly the AP and UPI services. A paper like the "St. Pete Times" carries releases from the "New York Times," "Los Angeles Times," "The New York Herald," "The Washington Post" in addition to AP and UPI. The limited use of wire service in turn limits the views expressed in the news. The very fact that a w... service selects what it sends o... the wires limits the objectivity ... scope of reported news events.

In summary a paper has an o... gation to be as objective as possi... to offer columnists of all views, ... to allow its readers to express t... opinions without hinderance. I... paper fulfills this criterion, it ... probably meeting its obligation ... its readers.

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S.G. Requests Three Graduation Exercises

ident government requested of dministration that three gradu- exercises be held, one each ester. The request was the re- : a series of polls taken by the

ree polls were taken: an alumni a student poll, and a parental All the polls overwhelmingly ressed the desire for some sort recognition ceremony each tri- er.

ident government believes the est will benefit the entire stu- body and university. It is argu- the administration that three monies will cost both in terms oney and in items of time and by the faculty. However, the argues that the cost of not pre- ing such time honored tradi- is likely to be even higher in s of alumni participation and cial support.

hough the administration still favors one large commencement, we hope that a more sympathetic co-operation between student government and the administration will yield results more in line with student desires," said Luther Kramer, secretary of internal affairs.

Student government is prepared to work with the administration in solving the problems involved in multiple ceremonies, both financial and otherwise, and to help any way possible.

nvertibles Needed

you have a later model con- rtible which could be used in parade please call Pete aling at 2520 or Dr. John derdeef at 2093. Your car will e washed.

Student Given Number 100,000

Florida State University has just assigned its 100,000th student number, Registrar Murray W. Kenna said last week.

A student number is assigned to a prospective student when he applies for admission to FSU, according the Earl Turner, who is in charge of machine records for the registrar's office.

The first number was assigned during the Florida State College for Women days but not long before the changeover to coeducational FSU in 1947.



THE CHAOTICS

... all local musicians, will be playing for the Friday night dance in Suwannee Room. The members are, left to right, (standing) Sammy Boykin and Mark Ellerbee and (kneeling) Bill Moon, Paul Messer, Bob Kerce and Ned Hafner.

WFSU-TV Schedule

6:00 What's New - "Life in the Woodlot" and "How to Build an Igloo" - This program incorporates two films--one takes a close look at the hidden world of the underbrush where rivalry is concealed by overhanging foliage or carpets of flowers and the other about building igloos in Canada's far North shows how the site is selected and how blocks or snow are used to make a snug shelter.

6:30 Great Ideas - "Unsolved Problems of Philosophy" - Dr. Adler attempts to show that the disagreements that exist among philosophers are also present in science and religion.

7:00 English 102 - Creative writing for freshman as taught by Mike Shaara, author and member of the faculty at FSU.

7:30 American Economy - "Putting the Market Tools to Work"

8:00 Forum, Tallahassee - Half hour discussion program of issues of special local interest.

8:30 Onion Johnny - This is an award winning documentary that tells the engaging story of a Breton onion farmer and the ageless manner in which he raises and sells his crop.

9:00 NET Science Reporter - A regularly recurring report on the latest advances in the world of science and technology with emphasis on America's Space Program.

9:30 World America Faces - "Why China is Communist"

10:00 U.N. Review - A weekly filmed report from NET on the latest events in the United Nations.

School To Host CPA Conference

Florida State University's School of Business will host the Second Annual Conference on Management Advisory Services for CPAs Friday.

Dr. Homer A. Black of FSU is director of the management conference. "Four distinguished men in the management services field will offer the technical program," he said.

Dr. Willard Graham, utility and industrial consultant, will open the program, followed by a top Atlanta services manager, Raymond Thompson. Dr. Frederick E. Horn, New York City firm official will discuss "Managing Cash" and FSU visiting professor, Dr. David Green Jr. will review "Direct Costing and Seasonalizing."

Dr. Black says the representatives of business firms in Georgia and Florida attending the conference may arrange for job interviews with senior FSU students on the day preceding the conference, Thursday, Nov. 14.

Today

A luncheon will be given by the Physics faculty at 12:30 p.m. Honor guest will be Dr. V. Paul Kenny.

* * * * *

Dr. Seymour L. Hess will speak at the Meteorology Seminar on "A Laboratory Model of Cumulus Convection which Stimulates the Effects of Datent Heat of Condensation." The meeting will take place at 4:10 p.m. in 301 M-M.

* * * * *

At 4:30 p.m. Dr. V. Paul Kenny, University Notre Dame, will speak on "The Zeta Meson Question." at the Physics Colloquium in 124 Science.

* * * * *

Home Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

* * * * *

Student Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

At 8:00 p.m. the Film Club will see "My Nine Lives" in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

On WFSU-FM at 8 p.m. will be Contemporary Italian Composers with Michael Steinberg, music critic.

* * * * *

The Young Republicans will have a special meeting tonight in the Longmire Student Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

George Lucktenberg, pianist, will give a doctoral recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will have a program, "The Science Reporter Takes A Visit to the High Voltage Laboratory at MIT," at 9 p.m. This concerns the history of the treatment of cancer and how the idea of utilizing high energy X-ray machine originated.

Pow Wow

There will be a final meeting of the 1963 Pow Wow Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in the conference room, 202 Longmire. All chairmen must attend.

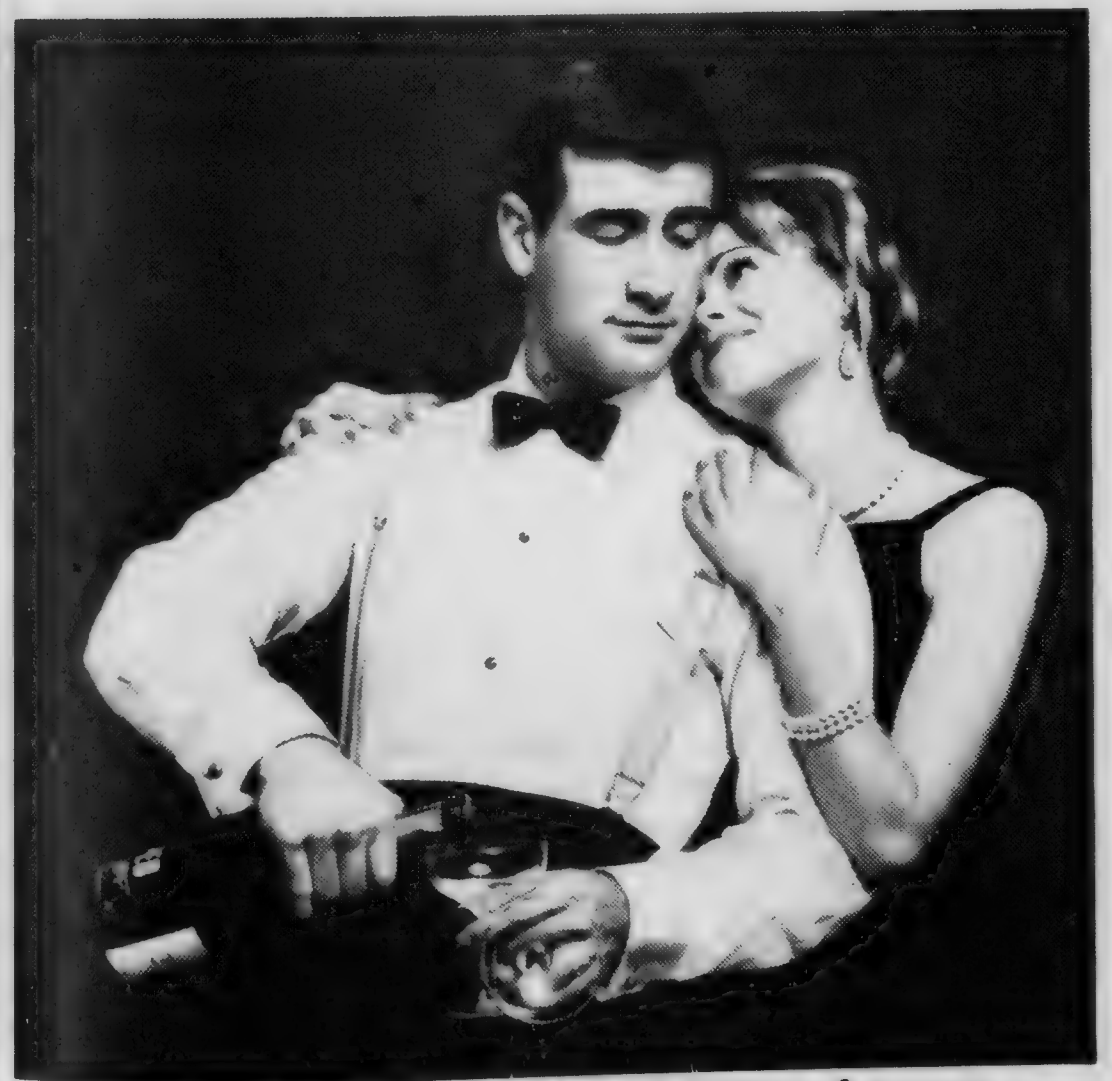
Cardboard Needed

Students who would like to contribute in burning the Wolf at the Bonfire are asked to save cardboard and call Miss Connie Byrd at the Alpha Phi house, 224-9540.

Sunglasses Lost

A pair of white frame prescription sun glasses were lost about two weeks ago. A reward is offered for anyone finding and returning them.

Please contact Karen at 229 Broward Hall.



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

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Reserve Plan Of Attack Needed

To the Sports Editor:

Saturday's game proved that FSU knows how to play football... for a little while at least.

During the first half of the Tech game, FSU looked like a great ball team, executing great running plays. Any FSU fan would have been proud of our team even if Tech had been ahead (naturally, a 7-3 lead made us happy).

Then came the second half and the teams returned to the battlefield. Suddenly our Indians were playing a completely offensive game. Repeating the same attack; only this time the enemy knew our tactics and capitalized on them. A good chief would have had a reserve play, a surprise attack to confuse the enemy. Where was our surprise attack? Our reserve play?

Perhaps Chief Peterson believed Georgia Tech wouldn't try to stop our runs around end. Maybe he thought Tech would let our men continue their fine offensive attack without attempting to stop us. When Peterson finally realized we needed to try new strategy, he reverted to Tensi's passing. It seems that the emphasis on the running attack was too much as Tensi apparently forgot how to pass and his receivers how to hold the ball. (Prichard, incidentally, warmed the bench.)

So, what could have been a victorious massacre turned into a bloody redskin retreat. Our warriors returned home, battle-worn but with unwounded pride. And well they should be proud, for we are proud of the fine job they performed with the tactics they had to use. But it's the chiefs who should sit in their wigwams with their wilted feathers and wonder "What happened?"

It's only a week until our next game, our last home game. Can FSU fans expect again to see half a football game or will they get to see a whole game? How 'bout it, Coach?

Melodie Betts

Notice

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, winner of the Intramural Football league has accepted a challenge from the Geology Majors to participate in a campus championship playoff.

The Phi Tau's will stake their 11-0-0 record against the rock hard Geology group at 4 p.m. on field 1 by the Men's Gym.

Dodd Lauds Tech Defense

(By the Associated Press)

ATLANTA - Head Coach credited defensive coaches Charlie Tate and Dick Inman yesterday with working out a defense for Florida State's end sweeps which hurt Tech in the first half of Saturday's 15-7 victory.

"I didn't have anything to do with our halftime adjustments," Dodd said on his television program. "Coaches Tate and Inman worked that out and we stopped them much better in the second half."

Dodd said FSU has a very versatile attack. "They hit you hard on throwing, line plunges and end sweeps," he said. "Coach Bill Peterson is one of the top coaches in the South."

Dodd had high praise for quarterback Billy Lothridge who set three Tech passing records by completing 20 of 34 pass attempts for 246 yards. He also threw his ninth touchdown pass of the season.

"Lothridge sets a record just about every time he handles the ball," Dodd said. "Other quarterbacks may throw more passes than he does, but he's up among the leaders in touchdown passes."

How Nation's Top 10 Fared

By The Associated Press

1. Texas 8-0, beat Baylor 7-0.
2. Illinois 5-1-1, lost to Michigan 14-8.
3. Mississippi 6-0-1, beat Tampa 41-0.
4. Navy 7-1, beat Maryland 42-7.
5. Auburn 6-1, lost to Mississippi State 13-10.
6. Oklahoma 6-1, beat Iowa State 24-14.
7. Alabama 6-1, not scheduled.
8. Pitt 6-1, beat Notre Dame 27-7.
9. Michigan State 5-1-1, beat Purdue 23-0.
10. Ohio State 4-2-1, lost to Penn State 10-7.



AN UNIDENTIFIED CAGER IS SHOWN SINKING A BASKET... in a daily prac session in Tully Gym. The Seminole Basketball team, beginning their third wee practice, are, according to Head Coach Bud Kennedy, "exactly on schedule wh we planned to be at the beginning of practice. From the standpoint of assimilat and the putting together of the various scattered fundamentals by the boys, we 10-20 per cent ahead of schedule."

With the Florida opener three weeks away, the team is beginning to work on te drills and offensive patterns, having completed a rehash of the fundamentals of game such as man-to-man and zone defense work and basic offensive mo

The 22nd annual Freshman-Varsity squad game will be a week from Friday ni the 22nd of November and will unveil the 63-64 edition of the FSU cagers. (Photo Richard Newman)

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No. 48 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Wednesday, November 13, 1963



COLOR GUARD AND BRIGADE STAFF

along with advance units of Army ROTC start the parade route behind the capitol. The units of the Air Force ROTC the National Guard, and the Reserves participated in the Veteran's Day parade along with the Florida A & M Marching Band and Army ROTC units.

Truman Cancels Homecoming Visit

Florida State University received word from former President Truman yesterday that "by reason of some personal circumstances" he will be unable to fill a speaking engagement at FSU this Friday night.

Truman, scheduled to be the Homecoming Banquet speaker, wrote President Gordon W. Blackwell from Independence, Mo., in a letter dated Nov. 7:

"I am sorry to tell you that by reason of some personal circumstances I have had to beg off some firm commitments that I had previously made and will, therefore, be unable to come to Tallahassee on Nov. 15 for the Florida State University's Homecoming Banquet.

"I had looked forward to this visit for a long time and hope I will have the privilege of making the visit there at a future date."

Blackwell was in Chicago attending a meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges but Dr. John Champion, University vice president, said another speaker will be announced for the Banquet.

Nancy Kulp, television personality from Hollywood who will emcee the banquet, has informed FSU officials she'll arrive Thursday night. She's an alumna of Florida State College for Women.

Private Parties Only Need File

Fraternities do not need to file applications for their Homecoming parties as was incorrectly stated in yesterday's "Flambeau."

The applications need to be filed only for off-campus parties.

Parties consisting of more than five couples must have two chaperones and these parties must be filed by 4 p.m. of the Tuesday before the weekend of the party. The chaperones must personally contact Miss Williams before the party.

Senior women may act as chaperones.

Parties of less than five couples may file as late as noon of the day of the party and are required to have only one chaperone. A list of the attending coeds must be submitted to Miss Williams.

Parties may last no longer than midnight on Fridays and Saturdays and no later than 9 p.m. on all other nights.

Students are reminded that there will be no Greek or large organization parties, on or off-campus, on Friday night because of the Homecoming Dance which will be held in Suwannee Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Late permission has been given for Friday evening until 1 a.m.

'Oglesby' Bill To Face Senate

By AL GALBRAITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

A resolution proposing that the new Student Union building be named "Oglesby Hall," in honor of retiring Dean of Students R.R. Oglesby will be brought before the Student Senate today.

The resolution is being sponsored by Senator Mack McKinnon. Text of the resolution reads:

Whereas: Dean R. R. Oglesby has resigned as Dean of Students of FSU; Be it resolved by the FSU Student Senate: "That the 'Committee on the Names of Buildings' be asked to name the new Student Union 'Oglesby Hall' in honor of his many years of dedicated service to the students of Florida State University."

Chairman of the Elections and Appointments Committee, Pam Doud, will introduce a bill to limit the size of Student Senate to fifty senators. There are now 44 members in the Student Senate.

The Elections and Appointments Committee will introduce an amendment to Bill XII, creating a new precinct consisting of nineteen off-campus women's housing units. The precinct would be represented by one additional senator in Student Senate, who would be representing 238 women. Bill XII as it now stands would add four new senators to Student Senate.

Pow Wow To Feature Fireworks, Skit

reworks and a skit are back in this year's Pow Wow, a big hour-long show ed in Campbell Stadium at 8:30 p.m. Friday night as a noisy send-off for 's Homecoming.

skit, scheduled for 9:15 p.m., s a "beatnik Seminole" who gets the rah-rah spirit. Aided music of "Dixie" and a blast the Kappa Alpha cannon, it is d to start a snakedance of 's out of the stadium.

makedance will lead to a field utside the stadium where there e a giant bonfire. A luckless papier mache wolf intended like the North Carolina State t will be on top of the bonfire. works will be in the air through ow, and one of the most elab- displays will be used as a for the new Homecoming who will be crowned in the al ceremony at 8:45 p.m. splay will represent FSU's h its three torches.

ix candidates for Queen (one than usual since there was a e for fifth place in the Court) e seated on the center one of latforms in front of the West where the crowd will be . Candidates are Carolyn Lee Hulsey, Jackie Mathis, Stokes, Patty Warren and n Wronske.

ear's Queen, Mrs. Felix Miller) Risenburg, will be to place the traditional white feathered war bonnet on the new Queen. Students already have selected the Queen in a secret ballot but her identity will not be disclosed until just before the crowning.

This year's Pow Wow committee is headed by Ad Gilbert, instructor in physical education and Circus coach. Carol Ann Grizzard is student chairman.

ualifying Exam

e Ph. D. Qualifying Exam English for this trimester be given from 9 a.m. to .m. on Friday, Nov. 22, in Humanities Section of the rary. Those who wish to ister for this exam must in touch with Mrs. Pat rter, 307 History or call 3431 3432.

Garnet Key Taps 18 Coeds

Garnet Key, women's honorary, tapped 18 women students Monday night. Eleven seniors and seven juniors were selected for their outstanding contributions of leadership service and spirit.

The 1963 fall taps are: Juniors, Donna Branson, Sophomore Council, secretary, Junior Council vice president, secretary of Westminster Foundation; Judy Loucks, undersecretary of Communications and Public Affairs, Alpha Lambda Delta, activities chairman of sorority; Sue Mauger, dorm vice president, chairman of Campus Chest, Angel Flight.

Also tapped were Jennifer Newcomer, precinct senator, sophomore council; Lynne Rodgers, president of Sophomore Council, junior counselor and president of dorm, Angel Flight; Sally Sparks, junior counselor, rush chairman of sorority, circus; Fran Ubele, honor court, Panhellenic representative, junior counselor.

Seniors: Charlotte Christopher, junior counselor, Mortar Board, Angel Flight; Ginnie Collier, Sophomore Council treasurer, president of sorority; Betty Drummond, president of dorm, vice president of Freshman Flunkies, Sophomore Council; Carolyn Duyck, cheerleader, Women's Judiciary, Homecoming Court; Libby Gentile, secretary of Student Events, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board.

Also, Charlene Howard, circus, junior counselor, vice president of Sophomore Council; Dorothy Jackson, vice president of Sophomore Council, junior counselor and president of dorm, chairman of Student Government Retreat; Dorothy Lord, junior counselor, president of dorm, Judiciary; Ellen Whigham, Sophomore Council, sweetheart of fraternity, lead in "King and I" and "Kismet."

Concert, Recital, Planned Tonight

Westcott and Opperman Music Hall will ring with the notes of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Gershwin and others, as a graduate recital and the Symphonic Band's first concert of the season are presented tonight.

Both programs begin at 8:15 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

George Lucktenberg, who has appeared in several previous concerts will be featured in Opperman. Lucktenberg, who studied in Vienna on a Fulbright scholarship, will include Bach, Chopin and Beethoven in his program.

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Manley Whitcomb, plans to play portions of Gershwin, Bach Wagner and others.

Club To Model Fran's Fashions

"Fashions by Fran's," an FSU Dames Club presentation, will be in the Faculty Club of the Suwannee Bldg, tonight at 8.

All student wives and married female students are invited.

Models are Pat Aronhalt, Laura Blanchard, Barbara Calleja, Sandra Nettles, Jill Valentine, and Judy Xander. The program will be narrated by Peggy Arnold.

The FSU Dames Club is a member of the National Association of University Dames. It is a social and service club with its members consisting of student wives and married female students.

Also sponsored by the Dames Club are the Dames Mixer and the Mrs. FSU contest.

Admission is free and door prizes will be given.

Where's Truman?

The disappointment of FSU students, faculty members and alumni at the cancellation of former President Harry S. Truman as banquet speaker will put a damper on the Homecoming weekend.

An extra effort was made by this year's homecoming and banquet committees to generate wider interest in the interest in the Homecoming banquet, and the blame for Truman's withdrawal cannot be theirs. It seems inconceivable, however, that Truman could have agreed to the Homecoming arrangements so far in advance and then, during the week immediately preceding his speaking engagement, discover that he had other commitments for that time.

To many of the 1500 people who have purchased tickets for the sell-out event, $2.50 a plate without Harry Truman as the drawing card if more than they care to pay. These tickets should be made refundable for those who ask it; they should not be "stuck" with the tickets if Truman was their only interest in the banquet.

Inviting nationally-known guests to speak or appear at University-wide functions publicize FSU's growth in importance and prestige. But care should be taken in the future to invite guests who will fulfill their engagements, or who at least will give sufficient reasons for being unable to do so.

LM

Why Frosh Fail

"Most freshmen failures in college are caused not by stupidity but by shock."

"Student Life," Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., took this quote (by Dr. Jules Coleman, Yale University psychiatrist) to Donald Zytowski of Washington University s student counseling service.

"It's true unfortunately,' Zytowski said. "WU attracts some very able students from a great many excellent high schools. Each of these freshmen is a 'top banana" in some way: editor of the yearbook, president of the student council, winner of an award for high achievement in math science or poetry writing.

"After the first glory of freshman camp, new students' day fraternity and sorority rush wears off, and around the time of the first class quizzes the freshman begins to realize in some vague way that he is no longer the exclusive star he used to be, but is surrounded by stars. He may be just an average Joe in this crowd.

"This is when the shock begins."

Zytowski indicated it is not the shock which is dangerous but how it is handled.

"Those who cannot admit to themselves that they are not still the star they were in high school are the ones who stay in shock " he said. "They suddenly develop a consuming interest in something like dorm politics, Greek competition for trophies, the finer points of bridge, writing a great play or anything to divert themselves from their fear that they cannot compete successfully with the other freshmen.

"Their grades fall, and at the end of the semester or year they claim they know they could have done better but they felt they had to do this job that nobody else could do."

--From the ACP

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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Praeco Simplici

Legal Terms Defined For Senat

Some people in student government are, understandably enough, not quite sure where their duty lies in carrying out the student body referendum of last Spring rejecting the COP. The confustion seems to center around the precise, legal meanings of the terms, "referendum" and "mandate." Perhaps these comments from Black's Law Dictionary will help.

On page 1312, under Plebicite... "The principle of the plebicite has been incorporated in the modern... constitution under the name of "referendum" by which a revision of the constitution must be undertaken when demanded by a vote of the citizens." On page 1114 under mandate... "A command, order, or direction which court is authorized to give and person is bound to obey." On page 1446, under referendum... "reserved to the people to reject any act or measure has been passed by a legis body."

From the above information be noted that such a "Refer constituting a Mandate" is binding upon student senate ing to article X of the consti

* * * * *

"Common sense is the most shared commodity in the w every man is convinced that well supplied with it." .... speare.

Senator McKinnon is g searching for that very elusi ter... Senate Reapportionme good that someone is attemp correct one of the more forms of misrepresentation, Day Students. But there are instances just as acute, for in The total ratio of men to wo this campus is very nearly 50- in Senate the ratio is ab women and 44 men and the would favor women even all the Day Student Senators women.

Again the total ration of to Independents is about 32% and 68% Independent. The body, by deserting the field itical activity has allowed the burden of student government on Greek shoulders. They recognize that this places a ber of Greek senators in the cult position of trying to re the interests of their ele while their natural concern elsewhere.

Still again the classes represented by 16 senators and ther classes per se, constit meaningful and valid constit is open to serious question, ularly under the trimester dar.

But, I suppose, a fair and co hensive reapportionment bill likely to get through senate vested interests prevail. Luck, Mack McKinnon.

Thomas Riggins

Too Much Thought

It is interesting to note that the BOC has taken notice of the FSU professors who wished to help some FSU and FAMU students who were unjustly sentenced by local authorities in connection with freedom demonstration in Tallahassee.

BOC member Charles Foreman is quoted in the "Flambeau" as feeling this way about the whole affair:"He said he felt they (the FSU profs) acted without serious advanced thought..." I would venture to assert that just the opposite is the case. I feel that many members of the FSU faculty are all too well aware of the nature of the corrupt and immoral system of government that prevails in much of the state of Florida.

A growing minority of students at FSU are slowly becoming conscious of the immoral laws and lawmakers who have for so long denied to the Negroes of this state their rights as citizens and as human beings.

The Board of Control is itself a part of the anti-democratic system that prevails in this state.

The Johns' Committee witch hunts have made fools of the legislature and disgraced Florida's universities in the eyes of the nation, the fight against re-apportionment has revealed the vested and undemocratic interests of many of our elected officials, and most important of all is the way that civil rights have been tampered with by university and BOC officials.

The list of authoritarian measures used by Florida officials could go on. It is my opinion that the action undertaken by the professors in question is not the result of too little thought, but of too much.

Reward Offered

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday the posters announcing the meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom were vandalized within two hours after they were posted. The time, date and meeting place cards were removed and the pamphlets about the organization were destroyed.

I find this disgusting display of vandalism so personally offensive that I am offering a reward of 10 dollars for the name of any person seen tampering with the YAF posters. Persons desiring to collect the reward must be willing to sign an affidavit prepared by my attorney attesting to the truthfulness of the report. The reward offer will remain in effect as long as I attend FSU.

This information is for my personal use only and will not result in any official action.

James Steele

Praeco Criticized

To the Editor:

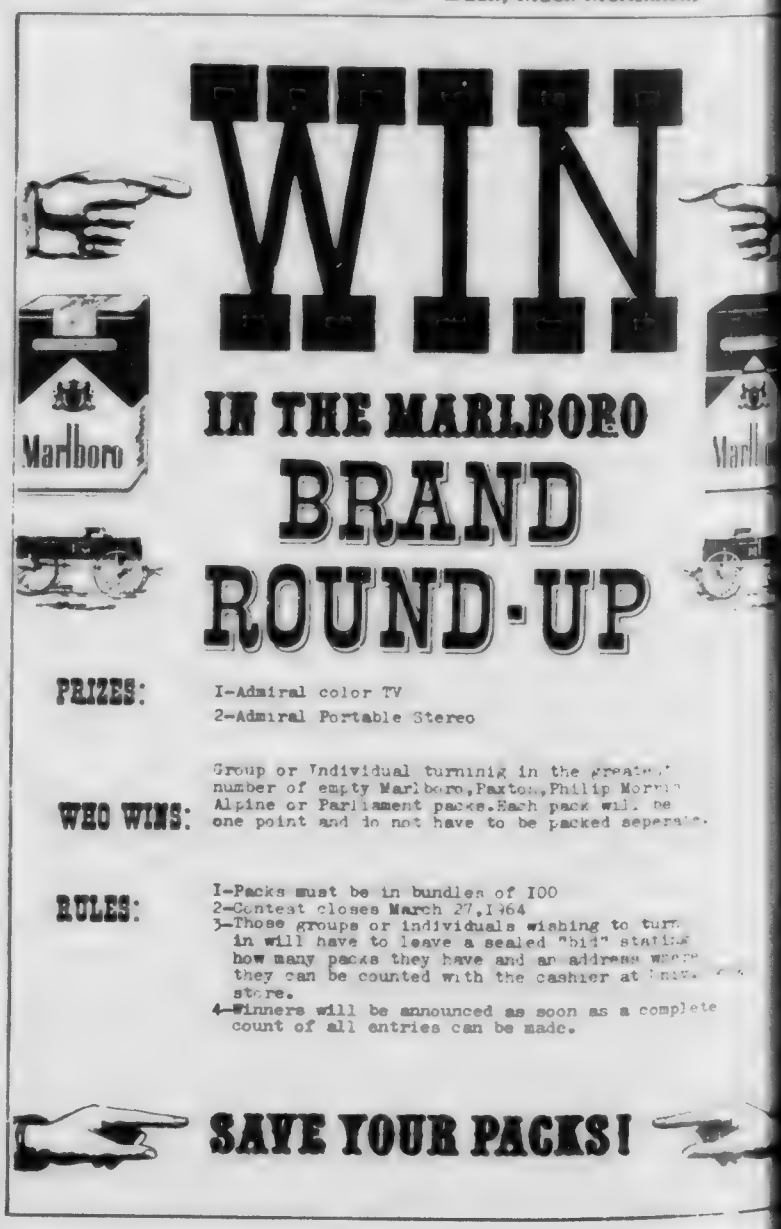
Why would someone write a newspaper column under an anonymous title? I considered this question and came up with a few possibilities. It is obvious that writing an anonymous column would have its advantages. The writer can speak favorably of his friends, his personal interests, and even of himself without being associated with the opinions expressed. He can also cut down people, organizations, and ideas without exposing his own merits and purposes to criticism.

Writing anonymously may also give the writer a feeling of power. The only other possible reason that I can think of would be that the writer fears personal harm. But being realistic, this possibility hardly exists for a contributor to a student newspaper in a free nation.

Concerning your dig on the class officers, the class dances were planned last year, as usual, to follow home basketball games which are held during the second trimester. The class dances will be January 11, February 8 and February 22. If you had asked me for this information I would have gladly given it to you.

Class officers are directing their activities toward university public relations. I am happy to see that other groups have followed the lead of class officers and are sponsoring dances for the student body.

Tom Haney





Citizens Gravely Mistaken

To the Editor:

The 28 members of the Tallahassee community who have suggested that certain FSU professors are not dedicated to education are, in my opinion, gravely mistaken. These citizens may find it difficult to understand that Justice (spelled with a capital "J") is not equivalent to law (with a little "l") embodied in a few minds as narrow as the latter letter). Somehow the Golden Mean of just enough knowledge to make us students educated but happy and purposeful has the distasteful aroma of medieval obscurantism.

It is perhaps unfortunate but quite apparent that as of yet there has been no "Truth" mimeographed and sent around to these men to instruct their students with.

Inculcation and education are two different concepts. If, as the letter in Sunday's (Nov. 3) "Tallahassee Democrat' suggests, an indoctrination in "the philosophies and purposes for which our institutions are intended" is inconceivable objective, I can only suggest that there might be some "Democratic-type" disagreement on this point.

Finally, syncopation as "academic freedom" has any meaning, value or merit, I would accuse any persecutor of my favorite professors of deliberately obscuring a theoretical issue for "purposes" that can more easily be recognized by reading very methodically through the signatures of the letter to which I have alluded.

Name Witheld

Flambeau Forum

Garner's Farm Program Questioned

To the Editor:

Once again Keith Garner's myopic viewpoint has been expressed with astounding vapidity. I do not deny Mr. Garner's right to publicly flaunt his ignorance and in so doing stultify the intelligence of the "Flambeau" readers, but I would venture to suggest that Mr. Garner re-examine the constitutional authority of the government farm program.

Mr. Garner contends that there is an argument questioning the constitutionality of the farm program. He even goes so far as to state that "in our government there is no grant of power to the federal government for any of its agricultural programs. And no matter how well intentioned a government program is, when our federal government does not have the constitutional power and still proceeds to carry it out, it has become a dictatorship."

He further states that "Therefore, because there is no constitutional authority for them, all our federal government's farm programs should be abolished." Not only is his "reasoning" (and I sincerely shudder at the thought of implying a hint of logic by the use of the word) faulty, but his facts are wrong.

Evidently Mr. Garner has never read those parts of the Constitution which give Congress the power "To regulate Commerce with foreign Nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian Tribes;" and "To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into Execution. . ." that power. His opinion would deny that agriculture is a part of our United States commerce. This denial is contrary to the facts.

The facts are that agricultural goods produced for sale, the transportation of those goods for the intention of sale, and the actual transaction of the sale itself are all a part of commerce. They are a part of our commerce with foreign nations, with Indian tribes, between the states of the Union, and of the commerce inside the states themselves. In all three categories agriculture is a part of our commercial system, and therefore it is a constitutional power of Congress to regulate agriculture. This proves that it is a power of Congress under the Constitution to regulate agriculture. To verify the constitutionality of the laws made under this power, they must be necessary and proper.

Are the laws made under this power necessary and proper? Of course they are. The United States is an urban nation in which roughly 160,000,000 people are totally dependent upon the agricultural products of our farming community. The responsibility for continuing supplies of food for those 160,000,000 people is sufficient quantity and variety and at reasonable prices is a part of the promotion of the general welfare for which the Constitution of the United States was intended. Laws protecting the public from the avarice of the farming minority are necessary in order to fulfill this basic responsibility of government to the people.

The opponents of the agricultural program inanely contend that the farmers will fulfill the responsibility of adequate food production at reasonable prices under a free market without government regulation. If this is so, then nobody went hungry during the depression. Food was not plowed under the earth to keep the prices high so the farming community could prosper at the expense of the rest of the country. Just who in the hell do they think they're kidding?

Farmers farm not for their health but for money. The first responsibility of the farmer is to himself and his family. Farmers are not interested in reasonable food prices and the general welfare, but farmers are interested in high prices for the products of farmers. Farmers love farmers. To deny that farmers are human in this respect denies the Billy Sols and the corruption in the farm programs as they are. The failings of farmers are not rare individual exceptions to the rule, for the farmers as a whole are milking the federal government for every penny they can extract. There would be no farm problem if the farmers did not try to defeat the protective purpose of the government regulation as it now stands through every means of cheating and over-population they can use.

As a city dweller and a dependent upon the agricultural production of others, I consider it distasteful and unwise to leave the planning of farm crops to the farmers. I want an adequate and varied supply of food and a reasonable price to pay for it.

Furthermore, if the variety and quantity of the crops were left to the discretion of farmers, they would necessarily have to rely on their own judgement as to what crops they should plant and how much land should go into the production of those crops. If the farmers as a whole decided to put primary emphasis on a particular crop, there would be a glut of that particular crop on the market and a scarcity of the others. The effects of this would obviously be to produce waste and low prices for the scarce foods. This would work to make some rich, i.e. those who were lucky or farsighted enough to plant scarce crops, harm the economic welfare of the others who had guessed wrong, eliminate from competition those whose holdings could not stand the loss of a year's profit, and affect the economic stability of the people as a whole.

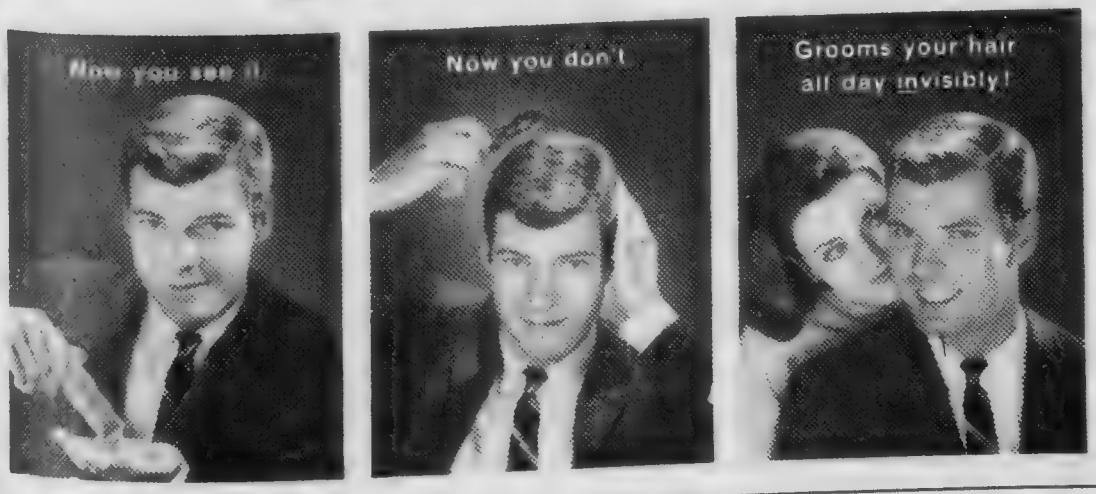
In the long run the rich would get richer and the poor poorer. This is what happened here in the past (specifically during the 30's), and it has

(Continued to page 4)

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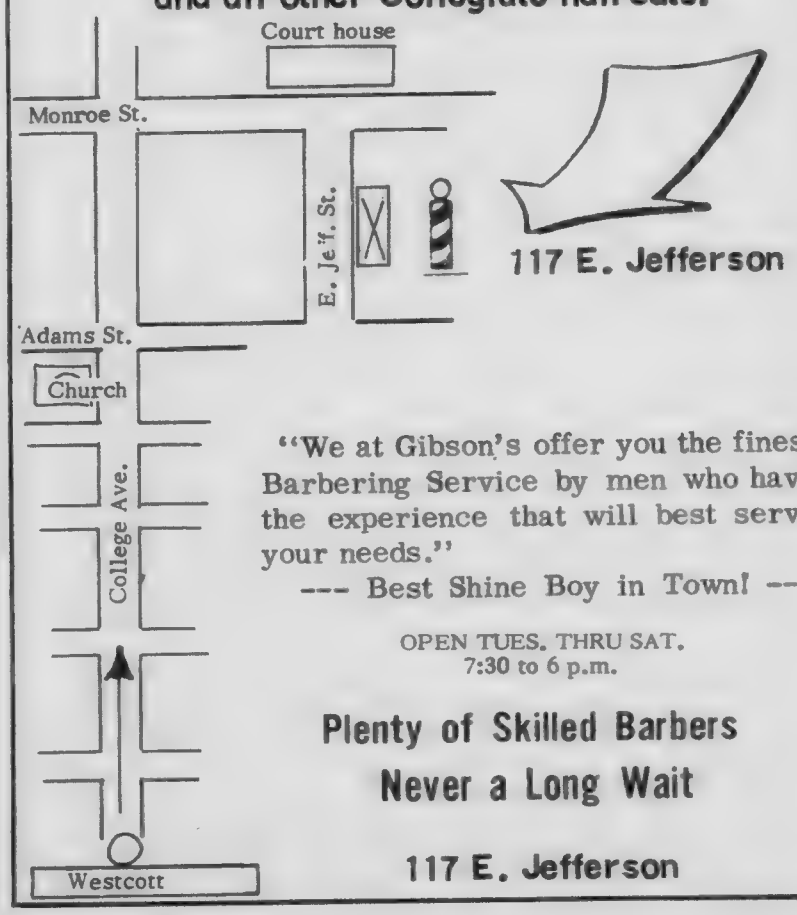


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YOO HOO, FELLAS, WHEREAREYA?

. . . entreats a pretty actress as her four not-so-trustworthy "friends" vanish into the depths during FSU's production of "The Threepenny Opera."

Brecht Fails To Show World Of Misery

By WAYNE COWART

"The world is a vale of misery and woe," or so Bertolt Brecht would tell us with his signs, chorus and characters in "The Three Penny Opera" which played in Westcott Auditorium last Friday and Saturday nights--but if he hopes to convince anyone of that dark vision with "Three Penny"--he has rather miserably but happily failed.

It doesn't seem possible to derive such an ugly view of life from such an entertaining show. The final effect of Brecht's dialogue and Kurt Weill's music was so light it almost entirely negated the omnious theme repeated throughout the play. Still, for its own sake the play provided one of the most entertaining evenings in Westcott in quite a while. As was stated in the program notes, "Three Penny's" "message does not seem so important as its pure entertainment value."

Unfortunately, Mr. Brecht failed to realize that the "message" of the play must arise out of the way the play affects an audience emotionally. He evidentally is trying only to put logical argument in a different form. Perhaps if it were possible to sway the human mind with logic alone there would be no need for theatre in the first place. Theatre derives its impact from its ability to show men that abstract things are real and relevant to themselves.

Even much of philosophy, which might be called the science of abstraction, begins with observations in terms of aesthetics. The playwright then is just reversing the process by taking an abstract idea and trying to communicate it by means of human emotion (aesthetics). In simpler words, if Brecht wants to tell me how miserable the world is I should get a miserable feeling from his play or I won't believe him. I didn't.

Having been denied all conventional means of appraising any production of this play by Brecht's approach, it can only be said that the University Theatre and Opera Guild put on a most enjoyable production.

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. . . Farmers

(Continued from page 3)

happened repeatedly in the history of the modern world.

Furthermore, what would happen to the public during a crop failure? Where would government surpluses be in a so called free enterprise society? I for one would rather have government surpluses than not.

The necessity of government regulation is rather obvious. It is for the protection of the farmers and the public and is designed for the betterment of an American society that can no longer live under the abstract theories of the 18th century. . .a society that in fact never has lived under those theories of "free enterprise."

Are we to let the farmers combine to decide what they should produce? The answer is emphatically NO! It would be just like allowing General Motors and Chrysler and Ford combine to decide how many cars are to be produced. Agriculture has long been out of any relation to free enterprise.

What is needed in our farm problem (I don't think anyone denies there is a problem) is not the abolishment of government regulation, but a system of regulation that is effective. What we need right now is constructive criticism and offers of a workable solution other than the ridiculous idea of abolishment. We cannot say that because government regulation is not working in its present form that government regulation is not necessary. We cannot fabricate opinions that the Constitution forbids or does not empower Congress to act, when the opposite is true.

In short, I totally disagree with Keith Garner. He does not present any facts and does not support his opinions. He cannot support them because they are wrong. We don't need and cannot afford Mr. Garner's idea of abolishing the agricultural program.

Tom Farrar

FEA Meeting

There will be an F.E.A. meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall, room 201, Education building. The guest speaker will be Robert Stevens; the title of his talk is "Mistakes New Teachers Make."

Gibson Named JRS Director

Florida State University announced today the appointment of Dr. Juanita Gibson as director of the office of Institutional Research and Service.

Originiated by Dr. W. Hugh Stickler in 1951, the office was the second one of its kind in the South. Stickler served as head until recently when he requested relief of duties to spend full time in the Department of Higher Education of which he is head.

Dr. Gibson, formerly with the Department of Government, began her duties Nov. 1. For the past two years she has been administrative assistant to Secretary of State Tom Adams. This experience she credits with giving her new insight with respect to higher education.

The office of Institutional Research and Service is an adjunct to the Office of the President of the University. It helps the University to determine and analyze some of its problems relative to providing quality education at the lowest cost.

Working with Dr. Gibson will be Edward Elkman, associate director; Mrs. Sue Williamson, administrative assistant; Mrs. Pat Anderson, statistician; and Robert Ellis, graduate assistant on leave as registrar from the University of Mississippi.

An alumna of both Florida State College for Women and FSU, Dr. Gibson joined the FSU faculty in 1948 as instructor in the School of Public Administration. Prior to that she served as personnel supervisor for Pan American World Airways in Miami.

Dr. Gibson holds the B.S. degree from FSCW, the M.S. from FSU and the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. She is a member of Pilot Club, American Society for Public Administration and Southern Political Science Association, League of Women Voters, and is on the Democratic Executive Committee of Leon County. Her publications include "Estimates of Revenue from Present Sources and Analysis of New Sources' (co-author, 1949); "Role of Public Administration in Schools' in ' Trends in Social Education" and "The Governor in Florida" (dissertation. She's listed in Who's Who of American Women.

Today

An exhibit of Japanese Posters will open in the University Gallery today.

• • • • •

"A Look at Historical Concepts of Digestion and Metabolism" will be discussed by Mrs. Ruth Carus at the Food and Nutrition Seminar today at 12:40 p.m. in 409 Sandels.

• • • • •

Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

• • • • •

Fashion Inc. will meet in Sandels Lounge at 7 p.m.

• • • • •

The Social Welfare Club will meet in the Longmire Clubroom at 7 p.m.

• • • • •

The Political Union will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

• • • • •

The Dames Club Annual Fashion Show will be held at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club. All faculty and student wives may attend. There is no admission charge.

• • • • •

WFSU-TV will present the "Parent and Preschooler' at 9:30 p.m. Dr. James Walters, head of Home and Family, will be in charge of the program.

• • • • •

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 555 Molecular Biophysics Bldg. of all those interested in going to the Keelboat Championship Regatta in St. Petersburg this weekend.

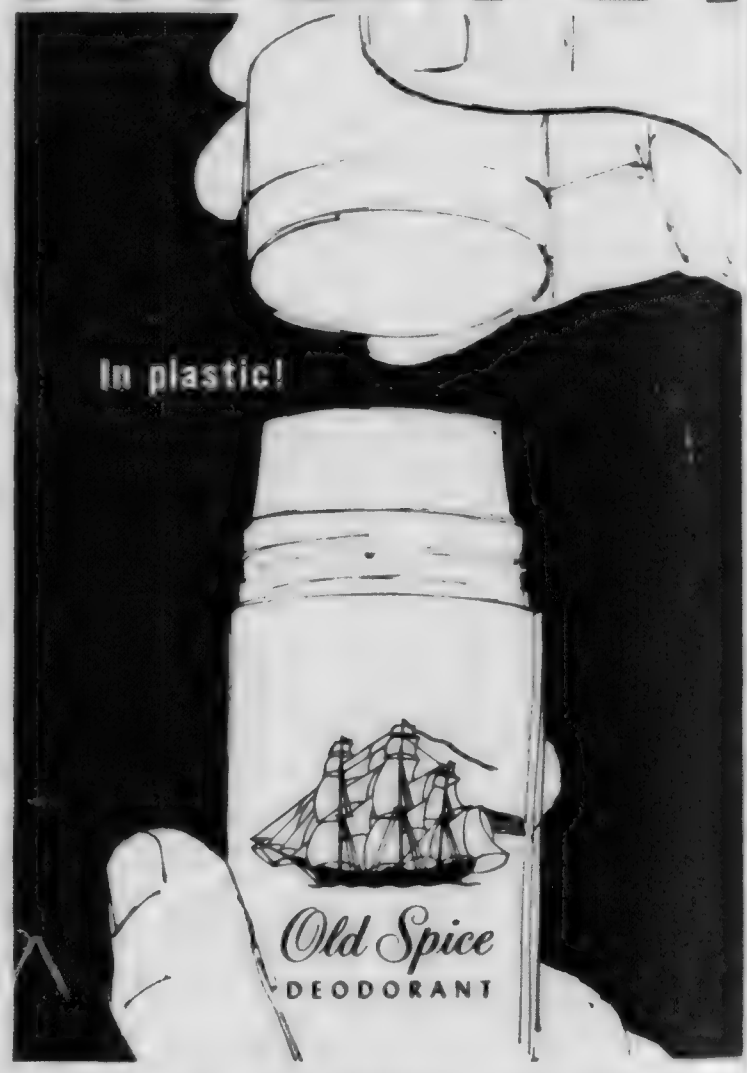
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FSU's Zerbe Shows Art In Washington Gallery

An exhibition of paintings, brush drawings and wood cuts by Karl Zerbe of FSU is presently open in the Mickelson Gallery in Washington.

The works, which include several done as a result of a summer vacation in Brazil, will be on view at the Washington gallery through Nov. 27. All of the works are recent ones.

A native of Berlin, Zerbe for many years after coming to this country headed the department of painting at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Since 1954 he has been professor of art at FSU.

One-man exhibitions by the 60-year-old painter have included shows at the Germanic Museum of Harvard University, 1934; Art Institute of Chicago, 1945, 1946; Colorado Springs Fine Art Center, 1952; M. H. de Young Memorial Museum of Art, 1952; and at the Nordness Gallery in New York.

He is represented at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum of American Art and Brooklyn Museum, all in New York, and in many galleries across the country.

Zerbe's South American trip, which followed the spring commencement at FSU, was primarily to take motion pictures of hummingbirds. He went first to Lima, Peru, and then to various parts of Brazil, which has about 80 species of hummingbirds.



DR. KARL ZERBE

Plyler Awarded Physics Citation

Dr. Earl K. Plyler head of the Physics Department at Florida State University, has been selected for the award of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy meeting in New York, Nov. 13-15. The citation of the award is for "outstanding accomplishments in the field of infrared spectroscopy."

Dr. Plyler has conducted extensive research in various field of infrared physics and with colleagues has published 174 papers. He has carried out researches on the emission spectrum of flames, calibrating wave-lengths for the infrared region, optical properties of materials, and high resolution spectra of gases. In the high resolution researches he has almost completely resolved the spectra of many compounds in the aseous state.

These researches have made possible the determination of the molecular configuration of many molecules. Dr. Plyler is well-known for having established the structure of nitrous oxide, ethylene, and carbon suboxide. At Florida State he is now setting up a program of research in the far infrared.

FSU Named Test Center

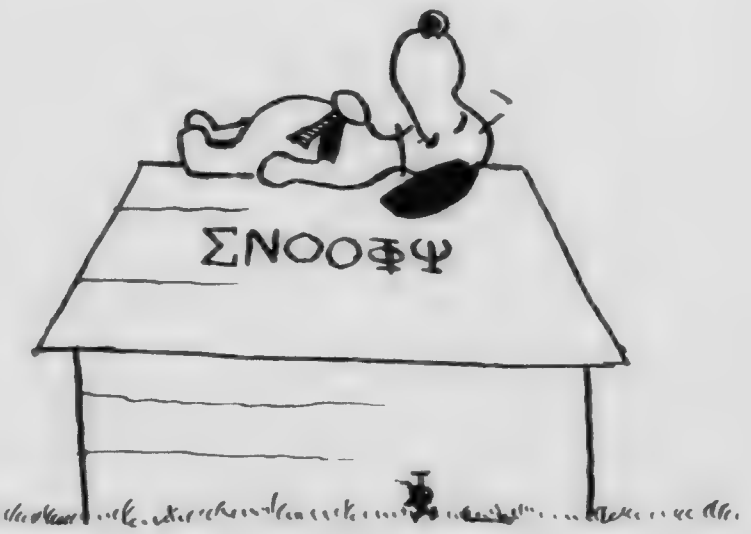
Florida State University has been designated a testing center for the 1964 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations next February, Dr. G. Emerson Tully, director of the University Test Service, announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of FSU as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations; which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and nonverbal reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the thirteen optional examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach.

Applications for the examinations and Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Dr. Tully, 203 Education Building.



"Everybody at the House bought a Seminole Booster Stick-Em'

The Pack's Backs

By GENE BALLARD
Flambeau Sports Writer

One of the big reasons for the success of the North Carolina State Wolfpack is their offensive backfield. State's starting backfield, with the exception of fullback Pete Falzarano, have played together since their freshman year.

Quarterback Jim Rossi is the leader of the backfield. Judged too small (5-10, 175), to play college football Rossi is having his second productive season. He is zeroing in on two Wolfpack records. With two games left to play he needs only one touchdown pass to tie Roman Gaberial's record of 8. He needs 7 more to tie Gabriel's record of 15 TDs responsibility. He also needs only 400 yards in his last three games to tie the school record for most total offense.

Jim has a history of being good. In his freshman year he lead the freshmen team to an undefeated season, and threw nine touchdown passes, one more than Gabriel did as a frosh. In his junior year, he became the fourth player in State history to gain 1,000 yards. He passed for 792 yards and four touchdowns passing, and ran for an additional 216 yards and two scores.

This year he has been just as good. He has gained 853 yards after seven games, 627 yards passing, and 226 yards rushing. In addition, he has thrown seven touchdown passes, and scored one himself, and has hit on 57% of his passes.

Running halfbacks Mike Clark and Tony Koszarski have done their share in leading the Wolfpack to a 7-1 record. Koszarski is third on the team in rushing and Clark is fourth. Tony has gained 176 yards in 57 carries for a 3.1 average. He has caught 7 passes, and leads the team in scoring after seven games with 4 TDs including a beautiful 74-yard run with an intercepted pass. Last season he had six runs of 15 yards or more called back, but still managed to lead the team in rushing with 251 yards. He is the fastest man on the team, and has real good balance.

Mike Clark is another two lettermen back. He has played halfback and wingback in his varsity career. He leads the team in average gain with a 5.0 average after 34 carries. In all total he has gained 167 yards. He has also caught 7 passes for 47 yards. The highlight of his career was an 83 yard runback of a punt against North Carolina in 1961. He alternates with Koszarsky at the halfback slot.

Wingback Joe Scarpati is the best all-around member of the backfield. Named captain for 1963, Joe leads the '62 Wolfpack in receiving, scoring, punt returns, and interceptions. In addition, he had a 3.4 average rushing. For these accomplishments, he was named to the 2nd team All-ACC. He has also been academic All-A.C.C. for the past two years.

This year he is well on the way to surpassing these marks. He has already set a career record for pass catching at State and is closing in on the one season mark. He leads the team in receiving with 19 catches for 212 yards and one TD. He leads in punt returns with 6 for 21 yards, and in interceptions with 3. He has also scored two touchdowns while gaining 88 yards. The Football Writer Association have placed him on their All-American check list.

The only junior member of the backfield is fullback Pete Falzarano. He has been stopped for a loss only once in his varsity career. In his sophomore season, he gained an even 200 yards for a 3.7 average. This year he has surpassed both marks. He has gained 223 yards for a 4.4 average. He also caught four passes for 19 passes for 19 yards and has scored two touchdowns.

N. C. State will have a very dangerous backfield. It is interesting to note that N. C. State has lost only two lettermen from their 1962 season. That spells trouble.



WOLFPACK QB ROSS at left, will direct the N State visitors at the home coming game Saturday. T 5-10, 175 lb. senior fro Asheville, NC is a furni ture manufacturing major and is only the fourth Pa player to gain over 1,0 yards in a season (196

PKT Is Champ

Phi Kappa Tau defeated the Geology majors yesterday to win the campus championship in Flag Football and maintain their spotless record (12-0) The Phi Tau's scored on two passes from LH Donnelly to RH Witherspoon, and another pass from QB Jim Gordon to Donnelly. Geology hit paydirt with passes from QB Schnodle to HB Hellebs, end Pollard, and end Gressers.

Tribe Lacks Offense

To the Sports Editor:

An offense is vital to winning ball games; this is what FSU is lacking. After seeing the films of the Georgia Tech game and other FSU games, I have come to the conclusion that FSU has only three offensive plays. The first is the end run with either Brinkley or Snyder carrying, then either of the same two go over tackle, and finally we have the famous Tensi spot pass.

This offense was good for 68 yards against Georgia Tech and a touchdown, but it didn't take long for Tech to set their defense against this attack. The Seminoles need to add some different offensive plays to keep the opposing defense honest. For example, FSU fans haven't seen much of the reverse, screen pass, quarterback option or even the pitch out series. There are plenty of potential plays, but they just haven't been used.

I realize there is more to coaching than meets the eye, but from a fan's viewpoint there is a lack of variety in the FSU offense and if there isn't any improvement, FSU may not see another victory this year.

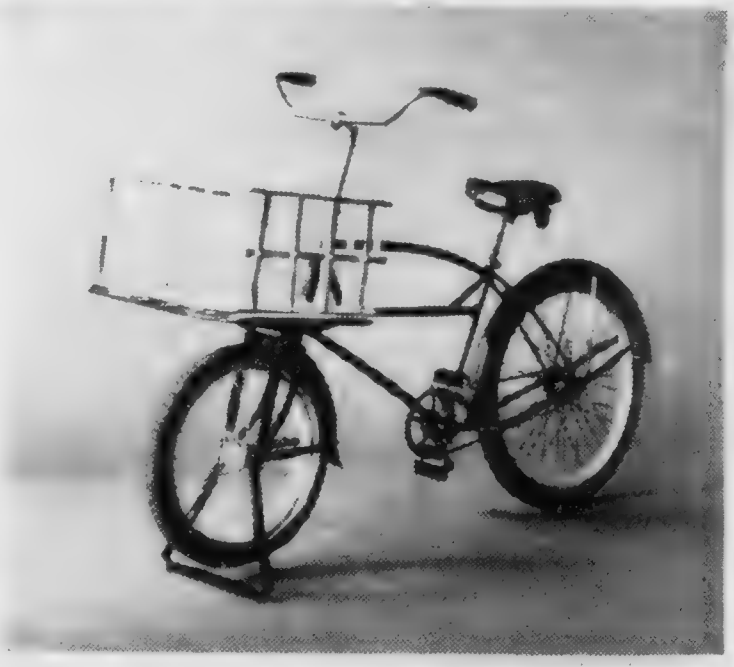
George Partin

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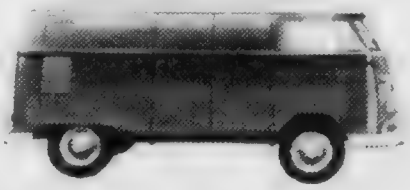
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LORIDA'S FIRST LLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50 No 47 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Thursday, November 14, 1963



...good cleanup of these vegetable tins before they ...manufactured into tom-toms to sell for 25 cents ... prevent Campbell Stadium from smell- ... factory. It's sure to sound like a ... anyway when students begin to pound ... Working at the cleanup job preliminary to putting on plastic drumheads and painting them garnet and gold are these Freshman Flunkies, left to right, getting ready for Homecoming at FSU, Carol Boast, Beth Cold, Mary English, Flunkies Chairman Susan Silvert (standing), Gail McDonald and Joanne Kozel.

Parade To Open Weekend Activities

A 50-unit parade with 20 competitive floats, seven bands and three marching units starts off the pageantry of FSU's 1963 Homecoming at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Eight graduates from the Florida State College for Women class of 1913 will ride near the head of the parade, along with one associate member. They'll get off at a reviewing stand in front of the capitol to see the floats go by.

The parade will move away from the Westcott gates promptly at 3:30 p.m., according to the parade chairman, John S. Vanderoef, assistant professor of government.

It will move east on College Avenue, then south on Monroe Street past a reviewing stand. The parade will end at Gaines Street.

President Gordon W. Blackwell and guests will ride behind the ROTC color guard, followed by cars carrying the class of 1913, alumni officers and student government officers, all of whom will get out at the reviewing stand.

Following them will be the FSU Marching Chiefs, FSU cheerleaders and a car bearing the 1962 Homecoming Queen, Mrs. Kitty Miller Risenburg.

Six candidates for 1963 Queen will ride on the Queen's float, which will be next. They've drawn straws for the places they will occupy on the float.

Floats will got to Campbell Stadium after the parade and will be viewed by judges again before they announce the results of judging for the best all round float, most original, most beautiful, most humorous and most appropriate to the Homecoming theme, "Greater Goals for Seminoles."

Judges are Ralph Hurst, assistant professor of art education, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Woodward and Miss Ann Kirn, assistant professor of art. Kenneth M. Shaver, assistant professor of business law, is float chairman.

Sororities and fraternities, two of them joining together on one float, put their Homecoming energies into the floats this year rather than house decorations. Some of the Greek Houses may have decoration but they are not competitive.

There is competition, however, among women's dormitories, men's dormitories, off-campus residences and non-residence student centers for the best Homecoming decorations.

Judges for the decoration are Dr. Gregory Choppin, professor of chemistry; H.C. Satterfield, architect; and Mrs. Nancy Gunn, artist. The results will be anounced at halftime during the North Carolina State game Saturday afternoon.

The usual round of Homecoming events follows the parade: the Banquet in Tully Gymnasium at 6 p.m. Friday, and the Pow Wow at Campbell Stadium at 8:30 p.m. There's a dance afterward.

On Saturday at 8 a.m. alumni hold their annual breakfast, followed by a business meeting at 9. Dr. Dorothy Hoffman will deliver the alumni lecture in Longmire by 10:30 a.m.

A barbecue for 2000 in Tully Gym at 12 Saturday noon will be followed by the game at 2 p.m. After the game Leon County alumni will hold their party at Holiday Inn and Greek organizations will hold open houses for old grads. Two Westcott Shows will be held at 7 and 9 p.m., and at 8 p.m. the final dance will be held in Suwannee Room.

'Oglesby Hall' Suggested As Union Name

...dent Senate passed a resolution yesterday, introduced by Senator Mack Mc...mon, to ask the Committee on the Names of Buildings to name the new student ... "Oglesby Hall" in honor of retiring Dean of Student R. R. Oglesby's many ...rs of dedicated service to the students of Florida State University.

... Merting was elected ... Pro Tem of the Senate, ... Senator Barry Wood.

... with the privilege ... president Pro Tem ... Senate and am fully aware of ... duties," stated ...

...g has had previous experi... junior class senator, pre... his sophomore year ... chairman of various senate committees.

Other appointments made yesterday were Bill Chamberlain replacing ex-Senator Mercer, who resigned because of class conflict, and Lyman Fletcher to replace ex-Senator Matt Miller. Also Hugh McElyea, Patsy Burnam, Ruth Doyle, Christy Bell, Ray Klein and Susan Bakewell were accepted to compose the temporary University Union Board for 1963-64.

A bill enlarging the off-campus students representation from four senators to eight was amended to add one more senator to represent the women's off campus multiple housing (precinct 24) and the entire bill was unanimously passed.

A bill establishing the maximum number of student senators to 50 was then put up for first reading, accepted, discussed and put into the Judicial and Rules Committee for further study.

Reasoner To Be Banquet Speaker

Harry Reasoner, a member of the CBS television news team, will be guest speaker at the Homecoming Banquet tomorrow at 6 p.m., it was announced last night.

Reasoner's talk will be "Reporter on the Move." He will replace Harry S. Truman, who cancelled his commitment early this week because of "personal circumstances."

Five Students Arrested On Trespass Charge

...ree Florida A&M ... were arrested Tuesday at ...m. in front of the Mecca, an ... restaurant.

... 20, and Dennis Flood, ... white FSU students; and ... Truesdell, 21, Henry Jones, and Thelma Austin, 19, all A&M ... were arrested and charged ... trespassing on private pro...

Eugene Blount, manager of the Mecca, had posted a man at the door of the restaurant since a previous incident, and would not permit the five to enter.

The students lined up outside the doors to the restaurant. When one of the FSU students attempted to enter he was blocked by the doorman and asked to leave.

The manager said the students were blocking the entrance and turning other customers away. He then called the police, who arrested the five students.

They were released on $100 bond each. However, the Dean of Men's office was not contacted after their arrest. Usual procedure in the arrest of FSU students is that the Police Dept. contacts the university and releases students into the custody of FSU.

The five will be arraigned Monday at 9 a.m.

Telescope Slides

...um Hall Smoker Series ... feature Colin H. Barrows, ... professor of Physics, will ... "On Earth--What?" and ... through Mt. Palo... ... will be shown to... at 8 p.m. in the Kellum ... lounge. All interested per... may attend.

Boda's 'Ballet For Band' To Be Half-Time Show

By BOB MITCHELL
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Ballet for Band," an original composition by Dr. John Boda of the FSU School of Music, will be the theme of the Marching Chiefs' half-time show Saturday.

According to Robert T. Braunagel, director of the Chiefs, this is the first time than any band has ever done this type of thing.

The music was composed especially for the FSU band and is divided into three sections. The opening section is strongly rhythmical and features the brass and percussion groups.

While playing the band forms constantly changing patterns which gives the impression of looking through a kaleidoscope.

The second section is a waltz. Music and formations in this section "gives the impression of a Martian Carousel" said Braunagel. The finale comes on unexpectedly and features the same groups as in the opening sections.

Another innovation to be used by the Chiefs at the Homecoming game is a reversible FSU formation.

Late Permission

Late permissions for women's dorm closing hours has been extended for Homecoming to 1:-30 a.m. Friday night. On Saturday the regular 12:30 a.m. closing hour will be observed.

HC Parking

Members of the faculty, staff, guests and alumni may park on the lawn located west of Ivy Way and between Jennie Murphree Hall and the Home Economics Bldg. tomorrow and Saturday during the Homecoming activities.



HOMECOMING .... IS IT WORTH IT?

. . . yes! or so say FSU alumni, students and friends.

It Comes But Once A Year

By MAX COURTNEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Inscribed over the gate this week should be the words, "Abandon hope all ye who enter here." The reason? HOMECOMING.

Homecoming, ah ha! Classes over at 12, dances, luncheons, the big game, oh why couldn't every week be homecoming week!

Yes, things are for one week of the year, very different, very exciting and very rushed. Hope, there is no hope — only madness, gaiety and hard work. A cloak of crepe paper, tape, paint, string and color engulf the campus. Any identity wih academics is lost.

The homecoming parade, the Pow Wow, the main banquet and campus decorations all have to be completed prior to the game. The hustle and bustle of the fraternity houses, the rush of student government, and general upheaval on campus.

Calculus classes, who goes to calculus classes?

One group can't be topped by any other group and so it goes. Religious houses join the frantic crowd in a last minute dash for poster and crepe paper. No one is left out in the festivities.

English, who goes to classes this week?

Certainly not the "sorors" who must not only help with their house decorations but must look "Picture perfect" for the game and the dance afterward.

The campus cops even have an unusual air of frivolity this week. saying please and thank you. Yes, homecoming has captured the capturer.

Russian, nobody studies Russian.

Student Government members have tried to but it didn't work. What with welcoming guests, checking campus activities and organizations, the only language spoken is madcap English. Everyone on second floor Longmire is pulling his hair out trying to solve last minute problems that pop up. Nerve racking, isn't it?

Chemistry, who has time to finger test tubes?

Too bad, but the fraternities can't because they're trying to outshine each other with superb floats and dazzling decorations. The floats that feature "their girls," naturally have to be the best.

"Did I get the assignment in government? Of course not, I'm not going to class Friday."

Classes, bah, the rush of the week pushes out assignments, lab work and library time, for who can really study when it's homecoming? Even YPSL and YAF forget all differences ... (well, some differences at any rate) and help with changing the atmosphere and appearance of the campus.

"The Impeach Earl Warren" or "The Let's Back Rocky Campaign" is dropped for the slogan, "Higher Goals for Seminoles."

Gee, some poor fellow just ran past the door with some streamers. I hope he gets them up in time.

A whirlwind of affairs catching everybody and everything. Combining the lights of New York, the gaiety of Paris, the uniqueness of Brasilia, the color of Honolulu and the splendor of Rome, FSU for one week represents an apex of activity. An apex of pomp, spirit and life that happens one once a year.

Good thing too, who could stand it for longer than a week....

Knowledge For College Has A Past

By MARY ANDERSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Communications by signs, spoken, or written messages with any person loite on or outside the college premises is strictly forbidden." With this rule and ot which were located in back of a book entitled "The Constitution and By-la Student Government Association, the decorous little freshman of Florida College for Women began her first year.

This momentous year was 1914. Common rules covered such facets as lights out at 10 p.m. (with a 15 minute extension to allow time for the toothbrush line). Slamming doors or walking heavily was strictly forbidden. There was even a reminder to maintain strict quiet in all areas of the library.

In order to leave the college grounds one had to register before 1 p.m. and be back on the grounds by 4 p.m. in the winter months (5 p.m. in the fall and spring months). Students could not go to town more than once a week, seniors being the exception. No FSCWer could go to town on Saturday, the reason being that people from rural areas came into Tallahassee and the town would become too congested if students ventured forth on market day, too.

Attendance at daily chapel was required, as well as church attendance on Sunday morning. Students could not receive calls from men on Sunday without frst getting permission from the head resident. Actually gentlemen callers were forbidden to students excepting juniors once a month and seniors once a week. (Study became a popular pastime.)

Attendance at breakfast was required on all days except Monday. Two absences from breakfast was the same as one class cut. Seniors got six unexcused absences from breakfast each year. As an extra treat, one Monday out of each month all underclassmen could attend the movie matinee downtown (if chaperoned by an upperclassman, or in a group of three or more). Why the Monday movie matinee? Simple! There were no classes on Monday, but oh, those Saturdays!

Study periods were from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in the dormitories. Written permission from the house president had to be obtained if one was out of the dorm during this time. Girls had to sign out before going to town, church, or the library at night.

Time passed quickly. It is now in the 30's ... to be precise, the era between 1932 and 1936. There have been some noticeable changes at FSCW. Freshmen women may now have dates on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, as long as they have no more than two dates in one week. The idea was not to invite Ambrose, Dudley and Mortimer all over on the same evening. Seniors were more fortunate, for the time had arrived when they could have an unlimited number of dates.

Students could not dance with men on campus or in Tallahassee unless permitted by college authorities. Some informal dancing was held in the physical education building on Friday nights.

It was strictly forbidden any student to sit in a parked car at any time with a man. One had to file a general riding permit before going riding in a car. Without signing up students could ride between places of residence with men.

Although chapel attendance was still required, the only rule on Sunday church attendance was a request that students behave and conduct themselves properly on the Sabbath.

Incorporated in the old rules for dorm behavior was a new rule which could be anticipated with the passage of time. It was the prohibition of playing radios in the rooms. Also, freshmen could now keep lights on until 11:30 twice a month. They were allowed two weekend absences after the first quarter.

In these days there was no homecoming as such. The closest occasion was graduation when the families and alumni would come. Certain alumni were invited back in certain year. The style of the day was "Sunday type" dress.

The special event of each year was the "sports day," usually held in November. It was initiated by the intramural program. The highlight of "sports day" was when the odds played the evens. Freshmen and juniors palyed the sophomores and seniors one year, while the next year freshmen and seniors would play the sophomores and juniors.

On the previous day, the prominent event was the race up College hill. The odds and evens would race up the hill to a certain point at Westcott and whoever reached the point [illegible] ing for "sports day."

Let's leave the era of 1932 to 1934 for another significant change in the the dos and don'ts of FSCW. It is [illegible] into existence. This little gold covered book served as a combination Pow Wow, Constitution, and Rules and Regulations booklet.

The first Pow Wow as such, appeared around 1948, with rules and regulations [illegible]. One of the changes occurred in this momentous year: men's rules and regulations. It wasn't a printing error, but rather FSCW had become FSU... with men. The rules for male students were a[illegible] as confusing [illegible] for women, and [illegible] as room cleanliness, and where to [illegible] the forbidding of firearm[illegible] to do in case of illness. [illegible] six pages of regulati[illegible] the hardy men of FSU.

In 1955 came be[illegible] copy of "Knowledge [illegible] This book was complete with Seminole cartoons for those ful coeds who wished to be extr[illegible]ly correct in college etiquette. following year the cartoons not included, evidently due fact that many students only at the cartoons. A few amples were replaced edition.

Now coeds, except fresh[illegible]en, have until 11 p.m. on week and until 12:30 on Friday a[illegible]urday evenings to stay on the side of the dormitory walls.

At present the "Knowledge for College" is a dignified booklet co[illegible]ing a few thousand don'ts college women, with one "[illegible]" in just to confuse matters.

Freshman and transfer coeds take a test on the "Knowledge College" booklet, proving the[illegible]ves thoroughly familiar and context. If the first ex[illegible] failed, the student must tak[illegible]peat examination, and s[illegible] at last every woman has pa[illegible]

What will the future "K[illegible] for College contain? Perh[illegible]dents will be p[illegible] interplanetary shoppi[illegible] weekends, or coeds [illegible] earth without [illegible]

Maybe the [illegible] be overer[illegible] will be a[illegible] on campus.

It is even feasible that the chart" will be reinstated for c[illegible] planets considered coeds in 2063. Better yet might not even be a future "K[illegible]ledge for College."

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Magnell Is ected President

ner P. Magnell, associate r of music at FSU, has been ... of the Florida ...sic Teachers Association. ...liate of the Music Teachers ... Assoication, FSMTA has a ...ship of some 600 teachers of ...roughout the state. It is a ... dealing with ... service related to ... ined the FSU faculty in ... associate professor of mus-

haplain To Speak

...Varsity Christian Fellowship ... in the Library Lecture ... ne Jenkins, Chaplain ... rrectional Institute, ... "The Gospel Accord- ..."

...enkins is an ex-football ... Penn State University, ... chaplain at Apalachee ... two years.

Placement Office Helps Students Find Jobs

By MARCI ROBBINS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Acting as a spring board for many careers is FSU's Placement Office, where many graduating seniors, graduate students and some alumni, are interviewed for prospective jobs.

All seniors are requested to come in, open a confidential file, and arrange for an appointment with Placement Officer James C. Hardy.

Presently the Placement Office is in the basement of the Longmire Bldg., next door to the Soda Shop. It will have a new location in the Student Union upon its completion.

With the exception of the nursing and education branches, all schools operate through, or are in cooperation with the placement office.

The Placement Office is equipped with a bulletin board which is filled with listings of job openings, information and interview schedules.

In addition to these aids is the "College Placement Annual," which is given to the student free of charge. The annual is a guide book affording the reader an insight to what employers are looking for in interviewees, interview ethics, and job information. It also serves as a directory for companies and the armed forces, listing technical and non-technical job openings, and giving company location and job types.

"Company officials coming to FSU to interview students are very inquisitive about the trimester sytem, but they aren't apt to be overly sympathetic about its headaches; lower grades and that sort of thing," says Hardy.

He added that "FSU is very highly rated by our country's leading industries; in fact, this rating has gone up since I've been here (Hardy came to FSU in 1956)."

Fellowships and grants often are the result of a favorable representation and overall picture given interviewers while visiting FSU students.

The timetable for interviews is usually heavy during the months of October and November, slacking off after Thanksgiving because of exams. More interviewers will come during the summer than in the past, as industries become more aware of the trimester and its idiosyncrasies.

"We don't guarantee a job, but we do all possible to bring students and employers together, and place the student in a position commensurate with his aptitude, ability and interest," Hardy concluded.

Thanksgiving Holidays

Classes will be let out at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27 for the Thanksgiving Holidays, Dean Oglesby announced today.



KASHA TAKES THE TILLER

... as FSU's director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, Dr. Michael Kasha, goes for a sail on Lake Bradford. Kasha is one of the faculty advisers for the FSU Sailing Association which began on campus this fall

Sailing Storms FSU Campus

Sailing is taking the Florida State University campus by storm this fall. More than 300 persons have taken sailing lessons at Lake Bradford.

The FSU Sailing Association has entered several regattas during the school year. In the first regatta, at Panama City's St. Andrews Bay Yacht Club, FSU came in second in a seven-school competition.

The thing which started the racing fever was provision by the University for six Flying Dutchman Junior sailboats at the reservation.

According to one of the organizers of the sailing organization, graduate assistant Tom Evans of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, the preliminary organizational work occurred at two meetings in August.

Subsequently as students returned in greater numbers for the school year, George Doughty, a criminology major who also is a security office investigator on the FSU staff, was elected commodore pro tem.

The FSU Sailing Association now has about 50 member. Through the club's efforts FSU has become an associate member of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SEISA), which is affiliated with the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America.

Next Feb. 1-2, the association expects to host a business meeting of SEISA. Through the school year FSU's skippers and crews will participate in intercollegiate regattas throughout the Southeast.

Intercollegiate races are held, usually over triangular courses, or else in a straight windward-lee course, for distances of usually less than a mile. Various types of boats are used. The crew usually numbers either one or two persons in addition to the skipper.

Although initial efforts in racing have been unusually successful, Evans says the most important thing the newly organized sailing association has done is to provide instruction for people wanting to learn to sail.

"Unlike so many sports, sailing is an art one can use during an entire lifetime," Evans said. Instruction in sailing is open to FSU student, faculty, staff and their families for free.

Classes are held at 10 a.m. every Saturday. The first part of every course consists of an hour of "dryland" lecture on sailing nomenclature and theory. This is followed by a minimum of four hours of sailing experience in a boat, with an instructor present.

Griffin Named AEA Chairman

Dr. John A. Griffin, director of university relations and professor of sociology at FSU, will serve as chairmar for the 13th Annual Conference of the Adult Education Association this weekend in Miami Beach.

A nationwide organization of adult educators meeting for the first time in the South, the AEA will focus on television and adult education.

Gov. Farris Bryant is scheduled to give the welcoming address at the Deauville Hotel via television.

John F. White, president of National Educational Television, will open the conference with an address on "Communications For What?"

The some 700 adult educators expected at the meeting will see numerous video tapes on adult education made at FSU during the past several months especially for use at the conference.

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'Three B's' Available In Music

By DORETHEA HARRISON
Flambeau Feature Writer

Know any of those die-hard purists who still believes that the "Three B's" of music are Bach, Beethoven and Brahms (rather than bop, be-bop and be-bop-a-lula)? If so, you are probably already aware of the services of the music library.

Heard of it, but don't know exactly where it is? Guess? It's in the School of Music building (you know--that building connected to the place where the pep rallies are held).

You may be a new music major who finally found the Library and then ran away when you saw so many graduate students who obviously knew what they were doing--and you were afraid to ask how to use the library. Or you may be one of the hundreds of students who is already using it.

The "music library" is a library of music scores and phonograph records which is housed at the north end of the third floor of the School of Music Bldg. It is a part of the Humanities Division of the main library and its collection is catalogued in the main library. It is properly referred to as the Warren D. Allen Music Library.

In 1935 approximately $2500 worth of music scores and records and one phonograph came to the School of Music as a gift of the Andrew Carnegie Foundation. Then in 1956 the library bought the collection of Olin Downes, a noted New York Times music critic for over 30 years. Also in 1956, Dr. Warren D. Allen, who is a retired professor of musicology (science of music), donated a large portion of his personal collection to the library. Allen came to FSU after retiring from Stanford University in California to teach music history and musicology here.

Mrs. Alice Ward has been Head of the Music Library since 1951 and is aided by one full time assistant and six student assistants. Mrs. Ward is a graduate of FSCW and was on the piano faculty here for two years. She received her library training at Columbia University.

Although the library is used mostly by students in the School of Music, it is open to all students. In addition to recordings, its collection includes scores, tape recordings of some programs and doctoral seminars given at the University, microfilms, microcards of music, collection of reference books, and historical editions which date back to the 16th century or before.

The library has current periodicals of a selected list which is highly specialized for music students. Books on music and composers and music magazines of general interest may be found in the main library.

Each Tuesday afternoon student recital is taped and kept in the library for two weeks.

Student circulation has more than tripled in the last 10 years. Last year 14,000 scores were checked out of the library. There has also been an increase in the library's use by graduate students in research work.

The library contains the complete works of many composers including Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin, According to Mrs. Ward, "It's a monumental task -- and a costly one -- to compile the complete works of a composer."

Listening facilities include 14 record players, a tape machine and three rooms for group listening. There is also a microfilm room and a special collections room.

Special Collections include books of special value, oversized, fragile or autographed scores. Some of the holdings are "A Message to Posterity from Ernst Von Dohnanyi," "Annals of the School of Music," "Florida State University," by Ella Scoble Opperman, the original "Susannah" score by Carlisle Floyd, an autographed score by Kurt Weill, and a complete scrapbook collection of all the faculty and student programs and artist series programs from 1911 until 1944 which was given to the School of Music by Miss Ella Scoble Opperman who was Dean of the School during that period.

The staff keeps a musical display which is changed periodically. The current one is "Songs of Praise," a collection of hymns appropriate to the Thanksgiving season.

The circulating collection (scores) may be checked out for three weeks. Records and other library materials must be used in the library. Library hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.



SEMINOLE BOOSTER STICK-EMS

... will be sold for the last time today by Alpha Phi Omega and Soph ... Council. Proceeds will be used to benefit the campus.

Today

Dr. Richard Lemmer will be the Honored Guest at the Physics Faculty Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room, Faculty Club. At the Physics Colloquium in 124 Science at 4:30, Dr. Lemmer, of M.I.T. will speak on "Strength Function and the Nuclear Shell Model." Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in 208 History at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. The Rev. Gene Jenkins, Chaplain of the Apalachee Correctional Institute will present "The Gospel According to Barabbas."

* * * * *

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Collegiate 4-H party for members and new students will be held in Room 1, Sandels at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

At 8 p.m. the Kellum Hall Smoker Series will feature Dr. Colin H. Barrow, Asst. Professor of Physics, in "Beyond Earth--What?" Slides taken through Mt. Palomar's 200-inch telescope will be shown in Kellum Hall Lounge.

* * * * *

The Humanities Hour will present "Development of Drama in the Middle Ages, Part II" at 8 p.m. over WFSU-FM. Discussed will be the growing secularization of drama and its use of religion in the various cycles, mystery plays. The play to be used to illustrate will be "The Second Shepherd's Play."

* * * * *

"The Ninety-First Day" will be presented over WFSU-TV at 8:30 p.m. The movie is directed by Lee Bobker, assoc. producer of "David and Lisa," and stars Patrick O'Neal and Madeline Sherwood.

* * * * *

Freshman women's dorms will hold house meetings at 10 p.m.

HC Library Hours

Library hours for the Homecoming weekend are Nov. 15, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (regular hours); Nov. 16, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (closed afternoon); and Nov. 17, 2 p.m. to midnight (regular hours).

Deadline Extended

Tennis doubles and weightlifting deadlines for entry blanks for the intramurals program have been extended to Friday.

Also the basketball roster for the intramurals program is due in the intramurals office, 124 Tully Gym, by Nov. 18.

Pecking Order Exists On Campus

by NANCY ALMAND
Flambeau Staff Writer

Among chickens there is a definite peck order constructed like a rough pyramid. The teaching staff at FSU has a hierarchy similar to the peck order of the chicken.

The bottom or base consists of the masses. Above the pyramid gradually slopes in until the top is reached. Since there is room for only one at the top, this one becomes the sole commander of all he surveys.

The base is made up of the graduate assistants. And a magnificent base it is, consisting of around 586 members who teach, grade tests, make up tests and what-have-you.

The next step is made up of the professors, teachers, and assistant professors. FSU boasts approximately 514 professors many of whom are continueing to work for their next degree. Just in case one of these professors is late getting to his appointed class, custom requires that his student wait for him ten minutes. They are only required to wait five minutes for a graduate assistant.

Towering above the entire teaching staff (as such) are the Doctors. These individuals usually teach upper classmen and graduate courses. Students are required to wait a full 15 minutes before leaving their class. FSU has a flourishing group of about 400 instructors with a doctor's degree, many of whom are widely known for having written various books. Dr. Bartlett of the history department and Dr. Irish of the government department, are two such examples. FSU employs so many other instructor writers that it would be impossible to recognize all of them here.

But even the worthy doctor has someone about him - the Heads of Department. There are about 51 departments each of which employs its own staff of instructors - who are consequently employed by the university (confused?). Each of these departments has a head responsible for his subsequent department's welfare.

Ranking next are the Deans of the Schools. There are eight: School of Education, Mode L. Stone, Ph.D.; School of Home Economics, Hortense M. Glenn, Ph. D.; School of Music, Karl O. Kuersteiner, Ph. D.; Library School, Louis Shores, Ph. D.; School of Social Welfare, Coyle L. Moore, Ph.D.; School of Business, Charles A. Rovetta, M.B.A.; School of Nursing, Vivian M. Duxbury, MA; and the College of Arts and Sciences J. Paul Reynolds, Ph.D.

At the top of this pyramid is the President of the University, Gordon W. Blackwell, Ph.D., L.L.D., D.H.L.

Yet even the president has an advisory committee ... close co-operation ... welfare of the University ...

Yes, the teaching staff hier... of Florida State has much in co... mon with the peck order of ... ens.

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...ear Round School System Will Continue To Grow

...alendar in Op... W. Hugh ... and Milton W. Carothers ...ng campus operation the ... is the result of a study ... FSU, with ...ampus operation.

... to the authors, there is ...ward systems ...clude the sum... ...creased college ...s. They predict that with... ...t few decades, nearly all ... a year-round ... To be classified as year ... calendars must have at ...weeks of classes, terms ... ...tatus, approx... ...al enrollments, and equal ... members of the faculty

...ut some pro... ... is changing to a year-round calendar. One of these is with the faculty. Regular faculty leave will have to be established since there will be no annual summer vacation. The colleges will have to give equal pay for equal work instead of cutting the salary in summer as is now generally done. The twelve-month contract may emerge as the standard pattern of faculty remuneration.

Another main problem will be the summer session. The enrollment for it will have to be increased and it will have to be made equal in character and status with the other academic terms. Enrollment is a problem because Americans habitually attend school in winter but not in summer. This custom will have to be broken before year round campus operation can be successful. Pressure for admission may help change this habit.

A third problem is that the academic excellence may suffer. The authors believe that year-round operation could enhance the academic program but made no further statement on the matter except that more evidence is needed before firm conclusions can be drawn.

One of the advantages of year round operation is economy. "The cost per full time equivalent student will not be increased as a result of year round operation and it probably will be decreased," state the authors. "The major economy would result from more efficient use of facilities and long term savings in capital outlay for buildings and equipment. There will probably be savings in operations once the program gets fully under way. There are also potential benefits to students attending year-round."

Probably no one system of year-round operation will be established. The authors believe that the most widely used plan will be the trimester system. In theory, it is the most efficient plan and it seems to be the plan easiest to change to. It has balance among the terms, as the summer session is on equal status with other sessions. And it has other required or recommended qualities.

The authors state that, "Although it has many supporters, the year-round calendar has not met with universal acclaim in Florida's public universities." Around FSU this seems to be a vast understatement. Francis G. Townsend, a faculty member here, in an article in the "Tallahassee Democrat" put up arguments against the claims of supporters. He said that the trimester system does not save space because the classes are longer and so each classroom can be used fewer times each day. As for graduating faster, Townsend stated that "Less than half of the students have enrolled for the summer trimester." He added that tuition and fees for the trimester are the same as for the semester, an increase in cost to the student.

Dr. Hale Smith, head of the Anthropology Dept., said his main objection to the trimester system is that it does not mesh with the other systems. "If I want to get a research grant at another college, I get off in April; they begin in July. It's too long a time span without pay."

Joe Rice of the English Dept. said, "I can say only one thing in praise of the trimester system -- possibly it forces the student to discipline his thinking by creating more deadlines."

Luther Kramer, Secretary of Internal Affairs at FSU and author of the Kramer Report published last year, said that the trimester system has caused a cutting down of social activities. The Greek organizations have shorter weekends; there have been no class dances this year. He pointed out that many organizations must now operate to through the summer.

Service organizations now extend their operation to cover the summer months. All three branches of student government must now have year round operation. In the Kramer Report, a study of the effect of the trimester system on class officers, Kramer concluded that class officers ought to be abolished because the trimester system made class distinctions meaningless.

"The trimester isn't so bad once you get used to it," said Sue Mauger, a junior. "It keeps the professors from long dull ramblings and encourages them to drop some of the unnecessar detail."

MA-3 Program Seeks Students

The English, history, government, mathematics, modern languages and philosophy departments are offering the MA-3 program during this present academic year.

The MA-3 program links together the last two years of college with the first year of graduate work in such a way that the scholar is better prepared for further graduate training and better prepared for college teaching. New programs in other areas than those operating this year should be available for the next academic year.

In the three year period the students who have pursued successfully outlined requirements will receive both the B.A. and M.A. degrees in their field of study. Only students who are looking ahead to graduate work and to college teaching will be accepted in the program. The program is open to outstanding students who have maintained a 3.2 average through their first two years of college. Transfer students may also apply for this program.

The successful students in these programs receive honorary stipends of $100 for the junior year, $200 for the senior year, and a guarantee of adequate financial support for the graduate year, if needed. Present first trimester sophomores who are interested in the existing programs should contact the departmental directors for the MA-3. These directors are English, Dr. Russell Reaver; history, Dr. Richard Bartlett; government, Dr. Elke Frank; Mathematics, Dr. Howard Taylor; modern languages, Dr. Vladimar Zernin; Philosophy, Dr. Robert Beard. If interested in this type of program and the specific area of study does not have a program as yet, the student should contact Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, Associate Dean of the Graduate School.

Circle K

Circle K, campus service organization, will kick off its new service program during Homecoming with assistance from Student Government at the traditional "Pow Wow" Friday night, according to the President Walt Deese.

Archeology Lecture

The Tallahassee Archaeological Society opens its 1963-64 lecture series with an illustrated lecture by Professor Tom B. Jones, Dept. of History at the University of Minnesota, tonight at 8:15 in the Library Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

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Pete Seeks First Homecoming Win

The Florida State Seminoles will be out to "break the jinx" against the North Carolina State Wolfpack Saturday. The tribe has lost their last four Homecoming Games by a total score of 57-0. Since 1959, the Seminoles have lost to William and Mary 9-0, Kentucky 23-0, Southern Mississippi 14-0, and Houston 7-0. The last FSU victory occurred in 1950 when the beat Tampa 43-0.

It wasn't always this way. In fact, under Coach Tom Nugent, they never lost one at all. Before 1959, the last loss was in 1952, with only a 14-14 tie to Wake Forest marring the record. Since Nugent left, FSU has experienced trouble at Homecoming.

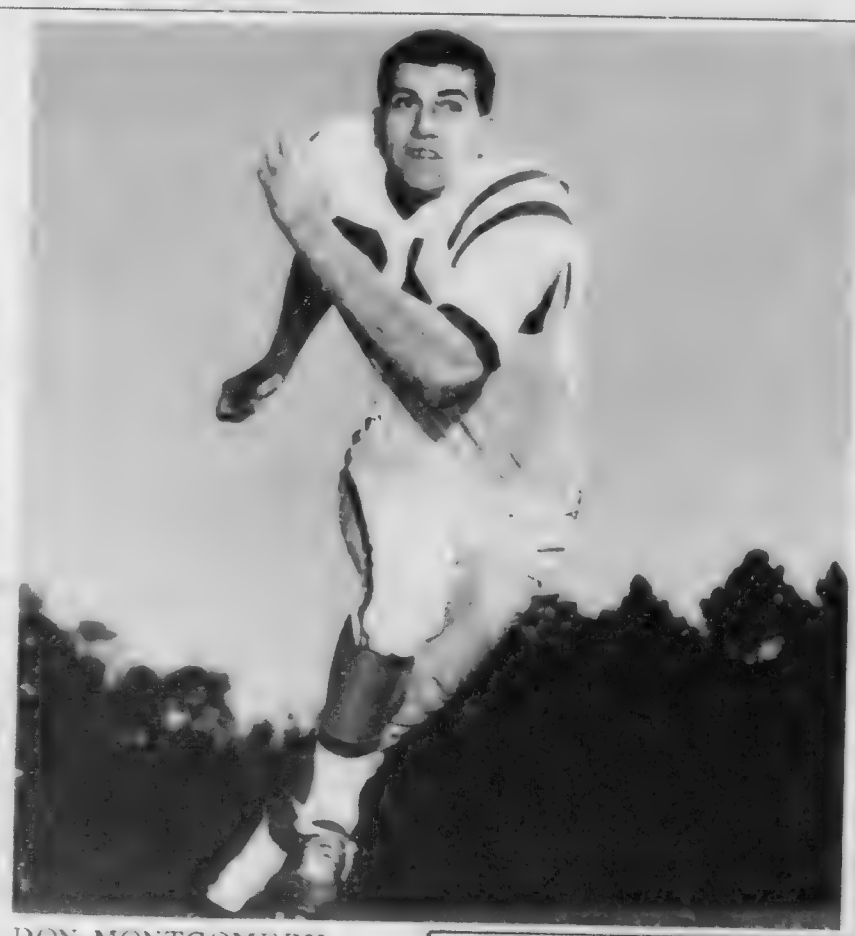
During Coach Perry Moss' term of only one year, FSU was riding the strength of three victories and a 7-6 decision against Miami, when they ran into William and Mary. At that time W&M was sporting a 3-5 record. The Indians snapped two streaks, a Homecoming streak of six and nine straight victories over Southern Conference opponents. The clobbered the Seminoles 9-0.

In Coach Peterson's first year the Seminoles brought a 3-2-1 record into Homecoming. The defeats were by 3 points to Florida, 2 points to Mississippi Southern and the tie was to Citadel 0-0. In marched Kentucky with a 3-5 record. Quarterbacks Jerry Woolum and Jerry Eisama filled the air with passes over, around and throught the Seminole defense as Kentucky smeared the Seminoles 23-0.

In 1961 the Seminoles carried a 4-3-1 record into Homecoming. The losses were to Mississippi, Kentucky and an upset by VPI. This was the year that FSU tied Florida and upset Georgia. When the Southerners left, they left the carcus of a winning season. Don Fuell put on a passing show as the Southerners manhandled the Seminole defense, and held the offense. The Seminoles were upset by Houston 28-6 to end the season 4-5-1.

Last season hopes were very bright indeed. After beating The Citadel, Furman, Georgia, VPI, and outplaying Miami, and Kentucky, the Tribe had a 4-1-1 record. A victory would assure a winning season. Fate and the Houston Cougars ruled otherwise. The rains and the Cougars both visited Doak Campbell Stadium on Homecoming Day. At the end of the day the Seminoles were lucky to escape with a 7-0 defeat. Bobby Brezina scored from 1/2 yard out, and Frank Brewer rushed for 122 yards as the Cougars third straight against FSU. Once again the defense broke down as Houston gained 236 yards.

Will it be the same this year? One thing will not be the same. Coach Peterson in an effort to bring luck has moved the team across the field to the "paid" side. This means the students get NC State on their side. It should be fun if the Wolfpack brings cheerleaders.



DON MONTGOMERY ... is the top all-around end in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference this year, after gaining all-ACC honors in '62. The 6-2, 208 pound senior education major from Albemarle, N.-C., caught nine passes for 108 yards and a touchdown last year as a tight end.

MAJOR COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL OFFENSE LEADERS

NCAA STATISTICS

FORWARD PASSING

TRUELL BAYLOR	185 ATT	106 CMP	7 INT	573	1408 YDS	10 TD
MIRA MIAMI FLA	176 ATT	93 CMP	5 INT	528	1076 YDS	2 TD
STAUBACH NAVY	124 ATT	87 CMP	3 INT	702	1349 YDS	6 TD

PASS RECEIVING

ELKINS BAYLOR	44 CAUGHT	599 YDS	13.9 AVG GAIN	7 TD
SIMMONS TULSA	39 CAUGHT	583 YDS	14.9 AVG GAIN	3 TD
CRISSON DUKE	31 CAUGHT	430 YDS	14.0 AVG GAIN	6 TD

RUSHING

SIDLE AUBURN	100 RUSHES FOR 644 YARDS	AVG GAIN 6.44 YDS	
VAUGHN IOWA STATE	143 RUSHES FOR 644 YARDS	AVG GAIN 4.31 YDS	
SCHWEICKERT V P I	116 RUSHES FOR 638 YARDS	AVG GAIN 5.50 YDS	

PUNT RETURNS

HATFIELD ARKANSAS	244 YARDS ON 16 RETURNS	AVG RET 15.2 YDS	
GRAY TOLEDO	212 YARDS ON 13 RETURNS	AVG RET 16.3 YDS	
POWELL PENN STATE	198 YARDS ON 14 RETURNS	AVG RET 14.1 YDS	

KICKOFF RETURNS

WOOD CORNELL	489 YARDS ON 14 RETURNS	AVG RET 34.9 YDS	
LOPASKY HOUSTON	394 YARDS ON 15 RETURNS	AVG RET 26.3 YDS	
BRAMWELL WASHINGTON	387 YARDS ON 12 RETURNS	AVG RET 32.2 YDS	

PUNTING

THOMAS S M U	31 PUNTS FOR	454 YARDS PER PUNT	
NORENBERG NORTHWESTERN	24 PUNTS FOR	448 YARDS PER PUNT	
KILGORE AUBURN	25 PUNTS FOR	447 YARDS PER PUNT	

TOTAL OFFENSE

TRUEL BAYLOR	241 PLAYS FOR 1491 YARDS	AVG 6.19 PER PLAY	
STAUBACH NAVY	245 PLAYS FOR 1420 YARDS	AVG 5.80 PER PLAY	
RAKESTRAW GEORGIA	216 PLAYS FOR 1233 YARDS	AVG 5.71 PER PLAY	

SCORING

IACAVAZZI PRINCETON	11 TDS	0 XPTS	0 FG	TOTAL POINTS 66
LOTHRIDGE GEORGIA TECH	2 TDS	13 XPTS	10 FG	TOTAL POINTS 55
CASINELLI MEMPHIS STATE	9 TDS	0 XPTS	0 FG	TOTAL POINTS 54
WALDROP ARMY	9 TDS	0 XPTS	0 FG	TOTAL POINTS 54

Doubles Ten... Starts Mond...

In Intramural action, volleyball games for fraternities and Dor... dependents are now in full ... every night of the week, and d... tennis and individual weig... matches are just over the h... Entries to the tennis and w... lifting activities were due ... terday.

Action in the doubles tenn... nament begins Monday the 18... entrance fee is $1.50.

Individual Weightlifting sets ... way the 20th and will c... Dec. 4. The events are ... Curle, Dead Press, and S... according to weight classes.

The Fraternity sta... year, with Flag Football and ... ming completed, sho... Theta on top with 262 pts., a... second with 242 pts. Theta ... third with 232 pts., Kappa ... has 223 pts. for a 4th place ... ing, while Sigma Chi and ... Chi Alpha bring the top six t... with 215 and 214 pts.

Stearns Is Commodore

The FSU Sailing Association elected its first slate of officers in a regular meeting Wednesday night.

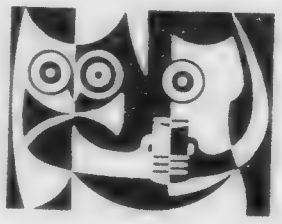
The newly established club chose as Commodore, Stan Stearns; Vice-commodore, Jim Rushing; Team Captain, Ken Lacey; Rear-commodore, Barbara McDonald; and Secretary-Treasurer, Carolyn Christensen.

The Association is also planning to attend the Keel Boat Championships to be held in St. Petersburg Nov. 16 and 17.

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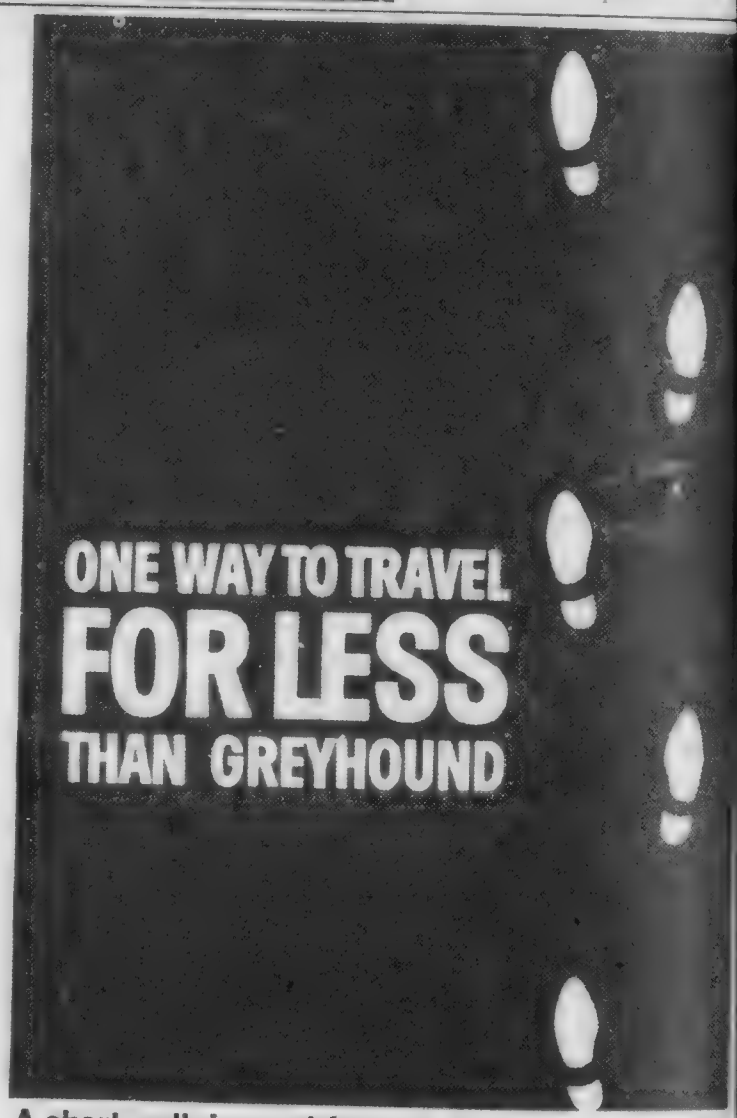
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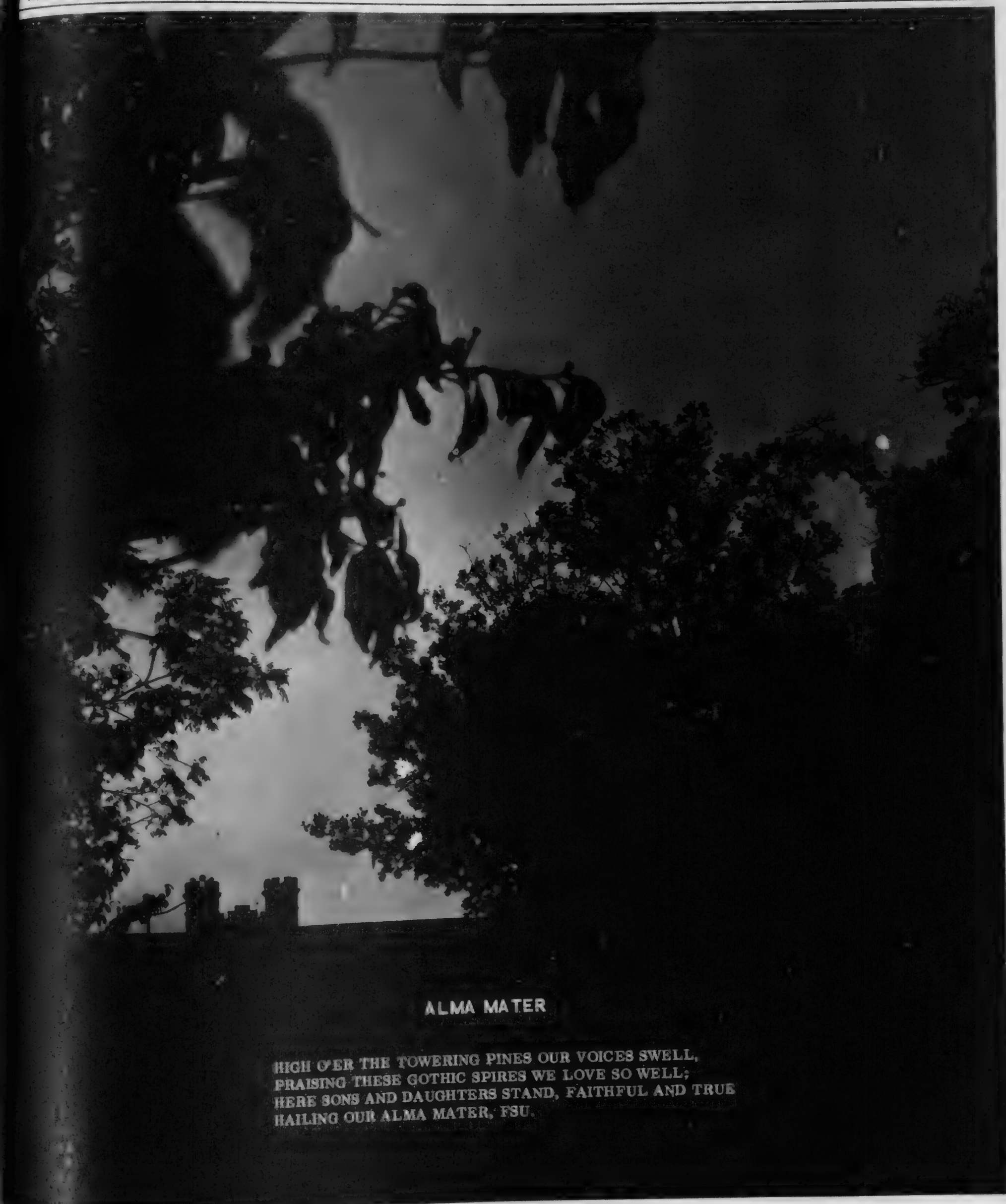
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LORIDA'S FIRST OLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No. 50 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, November 15, 1963



ALMA MATER

HIGH O'ER THE TOWERING PINES OUR VOICES SWELL,
PRAISING THESE GOTHIC SPIRES WE LOVE SO WELL;
HERE SONS AND DAUGHTERS STAND, FAITHFUL AND TRUE
HAILING OUR ALMA MATER, FSU.

Greeks Plan Big Weekend

By BOB RACKLEFF

With the en masse return of many alumnae and alumni for Homecoming, the FSU Greek organizations have planned a weekend filled with social functions.

Preparations for this weekend began weeks ago when sororities were paired with fraternities to jointly build floats for the parade today. With construction of the floats coming to its final stages this week, many of the groups took a few hours out to relax and enjoy dancing and refreshments.

The Greeks will attend the Pow Wow tonight at 8:30 p.m., which will feature the crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen. Adding to the spirit of the occasion will be the music of "Dixie," accompanied by the unmusical, but traditional Kappa Alpha cannon.

Before and after tomorrow's game with N. C. State cookouts and buffets will be held to host returning alums. Parents, alums and dates will have the opportunity to tour fraternity houses during open house from 5 to 8 p.m.

Tomorrow evening, combo parties will be featured by the fraternities to round off Homecoming weekend. The Delts and KA's will hold a dance at the Florida Hotel, music provided by Roy King's Rocking Royals.

In addition, several Greek groups will host distinguished guests. The Pi Phi's will be visited by Nancy Kulp, Pi Phi FSU alum and TV actress, and their province president, Mrs. Derringer.

The Zeta's province president, Mrs. Robert E. Hardaway, will visit the chapter this weekend. The ADPi's will host their traveling secretary, Ann Rausher, and the Sig Eps have Ted Stroud, national staff representative, as their guest. The Alpha Gam's will host Mrs. Eloise Cameron.

Showing that all their efforts this week were not directed toward Homecoming functions, the fraternities reported 16 new pledges while the sororities obtained six.

No Grecian Column

Due to a limited amount of space, the Grecian columns will not be run this week. The columns will return with next Friday's "Flambeau."

Count Basie Brings Jazz To FSU

By PAT FREEMAN
Feature Editor

Jazz fans across the country cast envious eyes toward the students, faculty, alumnae and friends of FSU as world-renowned Count Basie and his orchestra bring the "most explosive force in jazz" to enliven FSU's campus next month.

Sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega and the Phi Delta Theta fraternities, Count Basie will be performing two big shows in Westcott Auditorium on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission will be $2 for students and the general public.

Voted the "Greatest Ever" recently in the "Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz" by over 62 top musicians, Basie and his band have won the International Jazz Critic's Poll. American awards include topping several reader's polls held in "Down Beat," a nationally known jazz and musician's magazine. Basie and his band have also captured the "bon esprit" of the French monthly, "Le Jazz Hot," by winning several French awards.

A firm believer in the old adage "Never do tomorrow what can be done today," Count Basie began playing the piano at an early age, and was soon working night spots around New York City.

Working in a silent movie theatre after his first touring escapade folded in Kansas City, Count Basie joined Walter Page's "Blue Devils," later switching his talents to Benny Moten's band. Basie was voted leader of Moten's band when Benny died in 1935.

Discovered by John Hammond, a noted music critic, in 1935 when Hammond heard Basie and his 10-piece band on a small Kansas City radio station, they were soon on their way to the windy city, Chicago.

Except for a period in 1950-51 when Basie led a "swingin' sextet," he has been leader of a jazz band for over 25 years.

In 1954, when the band made its first tour of Europe, the Count was flyin' high on an organ, and jazz a la organ was born.

Having played at such obscure out of the way theatres as Carnegie Hall (1959), Basie has personally led a crusade for jazz through his many concerts. Such hits as his "One O'Clock Jump" gained converts by the hundreds.

Recipient of the first testimonial dinner to be given a jazz band leader in 1954 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Basie celebrated his 20 years as a band leader with old and new band members paying tribute to his career.

While in England, Basie gave a royal command performance for Queen Elizabeth, then returned in time to headline all the major jazz festivals in America.

In 1961 Count Basie and his band were invited to play for the Inaugural Ball for President-Elect Kennedy. Basie's style of jazz reached the White House by personal invitation.

Basie and his crew have been rediscovered by a younger generation of jazz enthusiasts through summer engagements at popular youth resorts in addition to personal appearances at innumerable college campuses.



COUNT BASIE HITS THE HIGH NOTES

... during a recent performance on "The Judy Garland Show." Basie his orchestra journey to FSU-land Dec. 3 for two big shows.

Longmire's Many Faces

By NANCY ZLATIN
Assistant Feature Editor

"I stood out in the rain to supervise the landscaping," said Mrs. Frank Moor, permanent chairman of Longmire building.

"We had a dream for a long time. We needed a building for student offices more than anything else." To fill this need, the Rowena Longmire Student Alumnae Building was built.

The formal opening took place on Oct. 11, 1940. It was then the Longmire building was presented to the students and faculty of FSCW.

Longmire even provided eight bedrooms on the third floor to accommodate various guests of the college and visiting alumnae. According to Thomas Waits, the Director of Alumni Affairs, "I still get calls from Alumnae asking to reserve rooms in Longmire."

The main floor of the building contains the formal lounge with the same Elizabethan furnishings that it had in 1940. Although this lounge is mainly used for receptions and teas, one of the major controversies in the 1940's was, "Should we use the formal parlor for dating purposes?"

One of the understanding directors, in favor of using the lounge for this purpose, had this to say -- "There are very few places where the girls may have a little privacy in dating. I don't think they'll ever find satisfaction in the large dormitory parlors where the lights are pretty bright."

Today the first floor lounge is rarely used for dating. It does provide a quiet place for study purposes when not in use for meetings and receptions.

Miss Jane Adams is the present director of Longmire. She is in her 15th year of service as director, in which she has complete charge of operations and activities.

The ground floor contains the Soda Shop, Placement Office, Student Bank and Student Activities offices.

The main floor is used for Alumni offices, the director's office and the Lost and Found Department.

On the second floor are found the student government offices, "Flambeau" offices, Panhellenic Council, the Club Room and Committee Room.

The fourth floor is used for Honor and Judiciary Courts, Student Publications Ads, Alpha Phi Omega, the Production Lab, "Tally Ho" and "Smoke Signals."

Florida Flambeau

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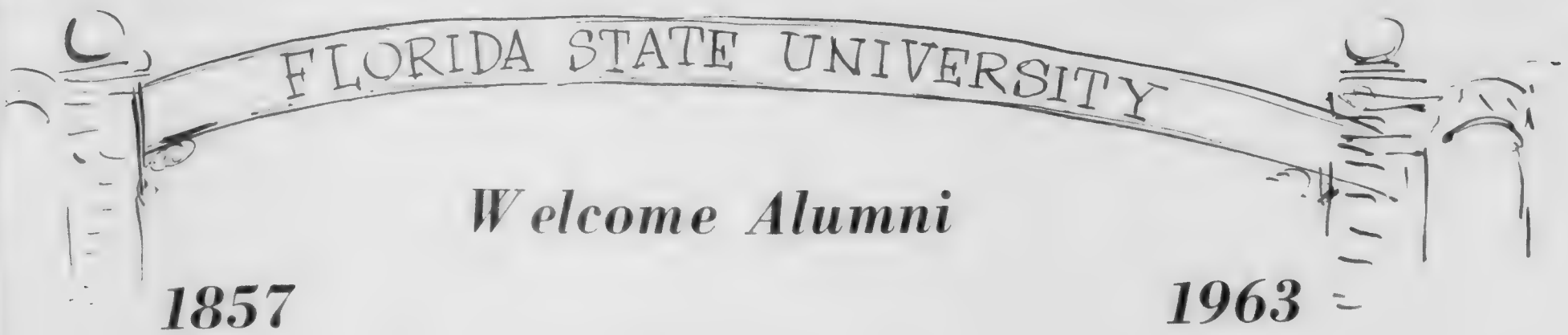
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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Thursday, November 15, 1963 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Page 3



CLYDA STOKES



PATTY WARREN



CAROLYN WRONSKE

'63 Queen To Be Chosen At Pow Wow

By WALT MARTINDALE
Flambeau Staff Writer

The 1963 FSU Homecoming Queen will be crowned tonight at the Pow Wow.

The queen will be chosen from among the six finalists, who are Carolyn Duyck sponsored by Kappa Alpha, Ley Hulsey sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, Jackie Mathis sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, Clyda Stokes sponsored by Sigma Chi, Patty Warren sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi, and Carolyn Wronske sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta.

Crowning the queen will be last year's Homecoming Queen Mrs. Kitty Miller Risenburg.

Dr. Warren Nation, Faculty Chairman for Homecoming, has directed this year's homecoming operations, while Mrs. J.R. Shearer, Home Economics Department, and Miss Rovanna DeParc were Faculty Chairmen for the Homecoming Queen Committee. The student chairman for this committee was Margaret DeHoff.

The committee was responsible for handling the Homecoming Queen elections and the finalists.

There are six finalists in this year's elections instead of the usual five due to a tie vote in primaries for the Homecoming Queen between two of the candidates.



JACKIE MATHIS



CAROLYN DUYCK



LEY HULSEY

CBS' Harry Reasoner To Speak Tonight

CBS-TV news analyst Harry Reasoner, who has traveled the globe on top assignments, will give the major FSU Homecoming Banquet address on the subject "Reporter on the Move" at 6 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium.

The banquet speaker arrived in Tallahassee early today.

Reasoner was with Nikita Khrushchev on his tour of the United States in 1959 and went with President Dwight Eisenhower on his trip to the Far East in 1960.

As commentator on "CBS Reports" Reasoner is known to millions for his reporting and analyzing of international and national news.

Reasoner, 39, was born in Dakota City, Iowa, attended University of Minnesota and Stanford University. He took his first news job with the Minneapolis Times from 1941-48. During this period, he took time out to serve three years with the army in World War II.

In 1950 he worked with radion station WCCO in Minneapolis as a news writer. Reasoner went overseas for three years with the US Information Agency's Far East Production in Manila shortly after the radio stint and while there traveled extensively in Asia. He then returned to Minneapolis and joined KEYD-TV station as news director. In 1956 he joined CBS-TV. One of his first major assignments a t CBS was to serve as narrator to the popular "Eye Witness to History" series.

The CBS-TV newsman replaces former President Harry S. Truman, who was forced to cancel his trip to Tallahassee because of "personal circumstances."

Another CBS-TV favorite in another vein, comedienne Nancy Kulp of the popular "The Beverly Hillbillies" show, will act as toastmistress at the Banquet. Miss Kulp arrived in Tallahassee yesterday. She is a member of the Florida State College for Women class of 1943 and will meet many of her classmates at the FSU Homecoming Banquet.

Governor Farris Bryant will give the welcoming address following introduction of guests by FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell.

One of the highlights of the Banquet will be recognition and honoring of the grads of 50 years ago, Class of 1913. Alumni Association president Edward M. Eissey will officiate.

Music will be furnished by Robert Glotzbach, Don Michel, and Robert Sedore of the FSU School of Music faculty.

hirteen Classes Have Reunions This Weekend

By AVIL DEAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

ky Thirteen could be the title ...s year's reunioning classes for ...3 Homecoming weekend.

...sides the Class of '13 being the ...en Class this Homecoming, ...re are thirteen classes in toto ...nioning. They are as follows: 63, 61, 60, 59, 43, 42, 10, 23, 22, 21 13.

...er looking through the Flam... from 1923 through 1963, one ... a tremendous amount of change. ...W became FSU and the whole ...r of the campus changed.

...e Class of '23 will remember ..., Wilson, Co. advertising Jack ... Knickerbockers. In the fall of ... Senate set up House Council, so ... classes prior to this do not have ... acquaintance of this lower court. ...ary of '40 say the first mid-year Commencement along with the completion of the Rowena Longmire Student-Alumnae Union.

Headlines in November, 1940, said "FSCW Girls Are 'Practical' Claim Unromantic Gators." A questionnaire revealed the opinions and biases of university of Florida males. It also seems that in March of '41 a bad outbreak of measles threw a monkey wrench into weekend thrills as well as studies.

In 41-42 and 42-43 air raid sirens and drills were initiated. Along with the rest of the nation FSCW went on Daylight Savings time Feb. 9, 1942, and class schedules were set up half an hour.

On a lighter vein, in October of '42, 113 students received unlimited cuts based on an average of 2.3 or above. But now the ideal dream is Johnny Doughboy instead of Old Joe College.

The Class of '59 saw the registration fee raised from 75 to 90 dollars and FSU lost its School of Journalism. Though the next year saw the creation of the Division of Basic Studies and Dorman Hall opened (with beds as the only furniture and the remainder expected the next month). With the spring of '60 came the dedication of the Van de Graff Accelerator and the small atom smasher.

President Gordon W. Blackwell was inaugurated on March 10, 1961. The Class of '61 saw FSU put on the Academic Honor System. The previous fall an $80,000 blaze started in the attic of the Psychology Building.

There is still a general exit to Gainesville on FSU-Fla. weekend. When it was FSCW the lists of girls going to Gainesville for the week-

(Continued to page 4)

Homecoming Schedule

Today		
9:00	a.m.	Alumni Registration begins. Longmire Bldg.
12:00	noon	All Classes dismissed.
3:30	p.m.	Homecoming parade. Starts at Westcott Gate.
6:00	p.m.	Homecoming Banquet, Tully Gymnasium. Harry Reasoner, CBS newsman, guest speaker. Miss Nancy Kulp, mistress of ceremonies.
8:30	p.m.	Pow Wow. Campbell Stadium.
9:30	p.m.	Informal Dance, Suwannee Room. The Chaotics and the Check-Mates.
Tomorrow		
8:00	a.m.	Alumni Breakfast, Suwannee Room.
9:00	a.m.	Alumni Business Meeting, Suwannee Room.
10:30	a.m.	Alumni Lecture and Faculty Reception. Longmire Bldg. Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, guest speaker.
12:00	noon	Homecoming Barbecue, Tully Gym.
2:00	p.m.	FSU vs. North Carolina State. Campbell Stadium.
5:00	p.m.	Open House (Greek organizations, Dormitories).
7:00 p.m. and 9:00		Westcott Show (two shows), Westcott Auditorium. Hollywood Hootenanny.
9:00	p.m.	Final Dance, Suwannee Room. Rick Powell Orchestra.

Hollywood Groups To Give Hootenanny

By SANDI MILLS

The multitude of folksinging talent seems to be finding a home in the Los Angeles and West Coast area and it was there that the ABC-TV show "Hollywood Hootenanny" assembled the varied group who will perform for the Westcott Homecoming Shows tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m.

Each year the Westcott Homecoming Shows are sponsored by the Student Artists Series Committee. This year, with Sue Mullis as chairman, the committee has brought to FSU the Hollywood Hootenanny talents of:

The Villagers, a group who first came to Southern California, in pursuit of a classical music education but became influenced by other art forms and began singing folk songs. Elaine and Janet provide the feminine touch while being accompanied by Harvey and Steve on guitar and banjo, respectively.

Peter Evans, 20 year old Californian and son a jazz authority Frank Evans, brings the music of the flamenco guitar to the audience.

The Wellynbrook Singers from the San Francico Valley met while attending Los Angeles Valley College as music majors. The group's instrumentalists, Mike Post and Pete Frankson both play twelve and 6-string guitars with Pete also on banjo. Mike, the leader of the singers, sings baritone and Pete doubles with tenor and bass. Ellen Lerner, alto and Sue Hayward, soprano, add a feminine note to the group.

In the spring of 1959, four members of the Long Beach City Choir, Carl Berg, Bill Reed, Kevin Shipman, and Mickey Elley, formed a group known as the Yachtsmen Quartet. They are currently appearing in their fourth season at Disneyland. Carl, leader and arranger for the group, sings baritone and doubles on guitar and banjo. The Yachtsmen have been featured with Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, The Firehouse Five Plus Two and were special guests of Benny Goodman on his TV Spectacular.

Yvan, a 20 year old native of Tahiti, has been in this country for three months. He sings calypso, American, French and Italian folk songs while accompanying himself on the guitar . True to the stereotype of a lounging islander, Yvan is billed as a happy go lucky young man who would rather sing and tell stories than work.

Folk Singers To Perform

The Christy Minstrel Singers, the "Big Band of Folk Singers," will perform in Westcott Auditorium Monday evening, at 8 p.m.

The performers, sponsored by the Tallahassee Jr. Women's Club, have four albums to their credit, including hits such as "Green, Green" and "Saturday Night."

The folk group has appeared as a regular on the Andy Williams Show and is scheduled for appearances on the Bell Telephone Hour and Grammy Awards.

All proceeds from the two hour show will help finance philanthropic projects in the community and the Big Bend area. Among these projects are an annual $250 scholarship presented to an FSU student and a $300 loan given to a worthy college student.

Tickets for the show are available until show time at the University Book Store for $2.50. Students may also buy tickets from members of the Junior Womens Club in front of Bill's Book Store all day Monday.

Homecoming Begins Today With Parade

By BILL KENT
Flambeau Staff Writer

The long-awaited FSU Homecoming begins today with a 50-unit parade starting from the Westcott Gates at 3:30 p.m. The parade will move east on College Avenue, then south on Monroe Street past a reviewing stand, ending at Gaines Street.

The parade will be led by the ROTC color guard, followed by President Blackwell and guests, the class of 1913, alumni officers, and student government officers.

The Marching Chiefs, the FSU cheerleaders, and the 1962 Homecoming Queen, Mrs. Kitty Miller Risenburg, will follow. The Queen's float will bear the six candidates for the 1963 Homecoming Queen title. Next will be the combined fraternity - sorority floats

The floats will be judged by Ralph Hurst, Mrs. W.E. Woodward and Miss Ann Kirn, and will be graded in categories including the best all around, most original, most beautiful, most humorous, and most appropriate to the "Greater Goals for Seminoles" theme. Results of this judging will be announced during half-time at the game Saturday afternoon.

Pow Wow To Include Fireworks

By BETSY BRANDT
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Everything is different," said Carol Ann Grizzard speaking of the Pow Wow to be held today at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

Tom-tom music will be played from Westcott Towers prior to the Homecoming Parade, followed by the Pow Wow and Indians who will overun the campus.

A spectacular firework display, costing $1,000 will be used to climax the rally.

Seating for special guests will be in reserved box seats. This year's guests include the class of 1913 and the stars of the Hootenanny. There will be block seating for organizations and all students will sit in special areas.

Cmcee Arnie Gibbs will introduce Coach Peterson and the Fighting Semfnoles. Senior members of the team will be introduced individually.

The highlight of the Pow Wow will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by last year's queen. The queen and her court will review the winning floats.

. . .Reunion

(Continued from page 3)

end were printed in the Flambeau, it was such a treat.

In October of '61 the Board of Control chose the trimester system over the quarter system by five to one. The Class of '62 didn't get to graduate under this system but the Class of '63 did. In the spring of '62 FSU tromped University of the South (Sewannee, Tenn.) in G.E. College Bowl, and the fall before the Math-Meteorology Building was dedicated. The Molecular Biophysics Building was dedicated the fall of '62 and Florida became the first state ever to enter the trimester system on a state-wide basis.

The "Flambeau" became a daily in the fall of '62 through the use of offset, which uses Justowriter machines instead of linotype.

All returning Alumni may see the continued progress of FSU in the construction of the Student Union and new Men's Dorms, or in the work just begun on the new addition to the Psychology Bldg.

Bonfire Kindling Goes Up In Smoke: Wood Badly Needed

Wood for the Pow Wow bonfire was burned last night and has created an emergency local possesors of kindling could alleviate by calling Carol Ann Grizzard at the Alpha Xi Delta house, phone 224-1510 or U-3055.

Wood contributions are desperately needed and would be appreciated.

Dorothy Hoffman Chosen FSU's Outstanding Profess

By CAROLYN CHRISTENSEN
Flambeau Staff Writer

FSU's Outstanding Professor for 1963, Dr. Dor Hoffman, things that the best way to learn a m language is "... to relax, to let it flow in... and t be afraid to make mistakes."

Dr. Hoffman's speciality is 17th century, Golden Age Spanish poetry and drama. She points out that a knowledge of modern language is most important today in a world rapidly growing so small that a personal understanding of international neighbors is necessary.

"If you can't get a feel for their lovely literature, you will never understand the people, for it expresses the people. Languages just don't translate, you miss the innuendoes of humor and emotion."

Perhaps one reason that Dr. Hoffman was chosen Outstanding Professor is the way she puts into action her belief that "the joy of teaching is the student, in adding your bit to the development of such fine material, and to help in the molding of his character. A teacher must always remember that someone in the class may have potential, which can far surpass the teacher herself."

In this belief Dr. Hoffman has chosen as her guest speaker address "Partners in the Quest of Excellence" to present at the Alumni Lecture and Faculty reception tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Longmire Bldg.

Growing up in a little town near Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. Hoffman remembers the Speedway, and how she and her older brother used to ride around the track with famous drivers.

When she was in the fifth grade, her school began an exper program of teaching Spanis elementary grades, and this i she first came into contact wi language. She followed it t high school and to the Univers Illinois where she graduated highest honors, and where sh er received her M.A. and Ph. grees.

Since coming to FSU, Dr. H has taken several leaves of an to do graduate study, and spent mers at the National Univer Mexico, the University of Sa cos at Lima, Peru, the Univer Guatemala and did resear National Library of Madri

Travel is one of Dr. Hoffm favorite activities, and she has to nearly all of Central Ameri South America and Western Eu

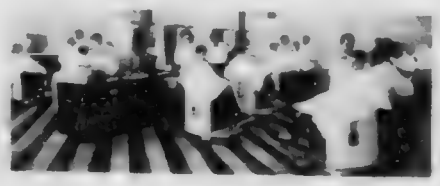
"It is wonderful," she said, able to speak the language of the ple in the countries you visit. I you speak badly, the people flattered you try that they do a can to help you."

During the last eight years th Hoffman has been secretary FSU Credit Union and is of Directors, they have in assets to over a million dollars student aid.

She is also state repre the National Legislative Lia the National Federation and Professional Women, a thor of "Sources and Models Lone's La Dragontea" (1955).

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JOHNNY SMITH

By LINDA RUE SHEPLER
Flambeau Feature Writer

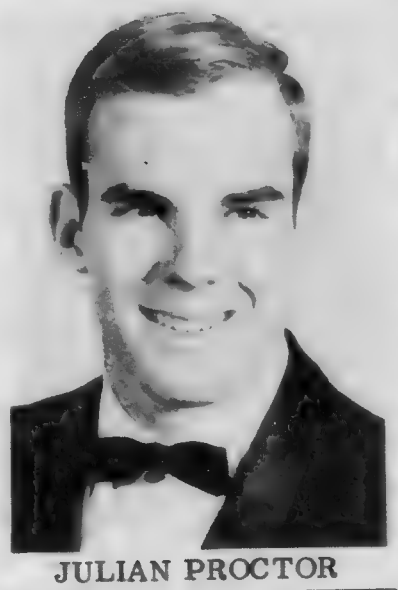
Johnny Smith, FSU Student Body President, is a young man with mature and high ideals. When asked what he felt his responsibility was, Johnny stated, "the Student Body President is the symbolic head of all student activities; and, as such, he has to act in a representative capacity in light of the greatest benefit to the student body. He forms decisions on the basis of a broad influx of ideas, suggestions, and advice from every phase of campus life and activities. The President must also watch out for minorities as well as majorities."

Johnny began to develop his leadership abilities in Melbourne High School where he lettered in three sports. His teammates labeled him "crab" because of his ability on the football field.

President Smith, a Sigma Chi, has a notable record of service and achievement at FSU. Affectionately referred to as "Chipmunk," he has set himself the task of improving the functions of student government. John has become addicted to scuba diving and spends most of his spare time exploring the caves and sinkholes around Tallahassee.

A bad knee he received during high school football will determine his immediate future after graduation. If the military service will not accept him, John will work on his MA or enter an executive training program.

Julian Proctor, Student Body Vice President, hails from Tallahassee where he graduated from Leon High School. Julian, a junior, has one sister and five brothers, the oldest of whom is a law student at Gainesville. Besides working with the Senate and assisting the student body in administrative relations, Vice President Proctor serves in SAE, Alpha Council, and was recently tapped for Gold Key.



JULIAN PROCTOR

After graduation, Julian will enter law school in preparation for work with the State Department.

* * * * *

Clyda Stokes, Women's Vice President, has lived all her life on the same block in Jacksonville. She graduated from Paxon High School where she was active in student government. Clyda has one older sister and a younger brother, Parkie, whom she says is her buddy.

Vice President Stokes feels that her main function involves guiding women's government of all kind in relation to the student body as a whole.

After graduation, Clyda will travel as field secretary for her sorority, Delta Gamma, and then she will return to school for a MA in Sociology to enable her to go into university administration.



CLYDA STOKES

Frank Ryll, Men's Vice President, will head for law school at Gainesville after graduation where his main interest will be in the corporate and trust field.

Frank has recently introduced a bill into Senate which will create men's inter-dormitory council.



FRANK RYLL

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BURL RAINWATER

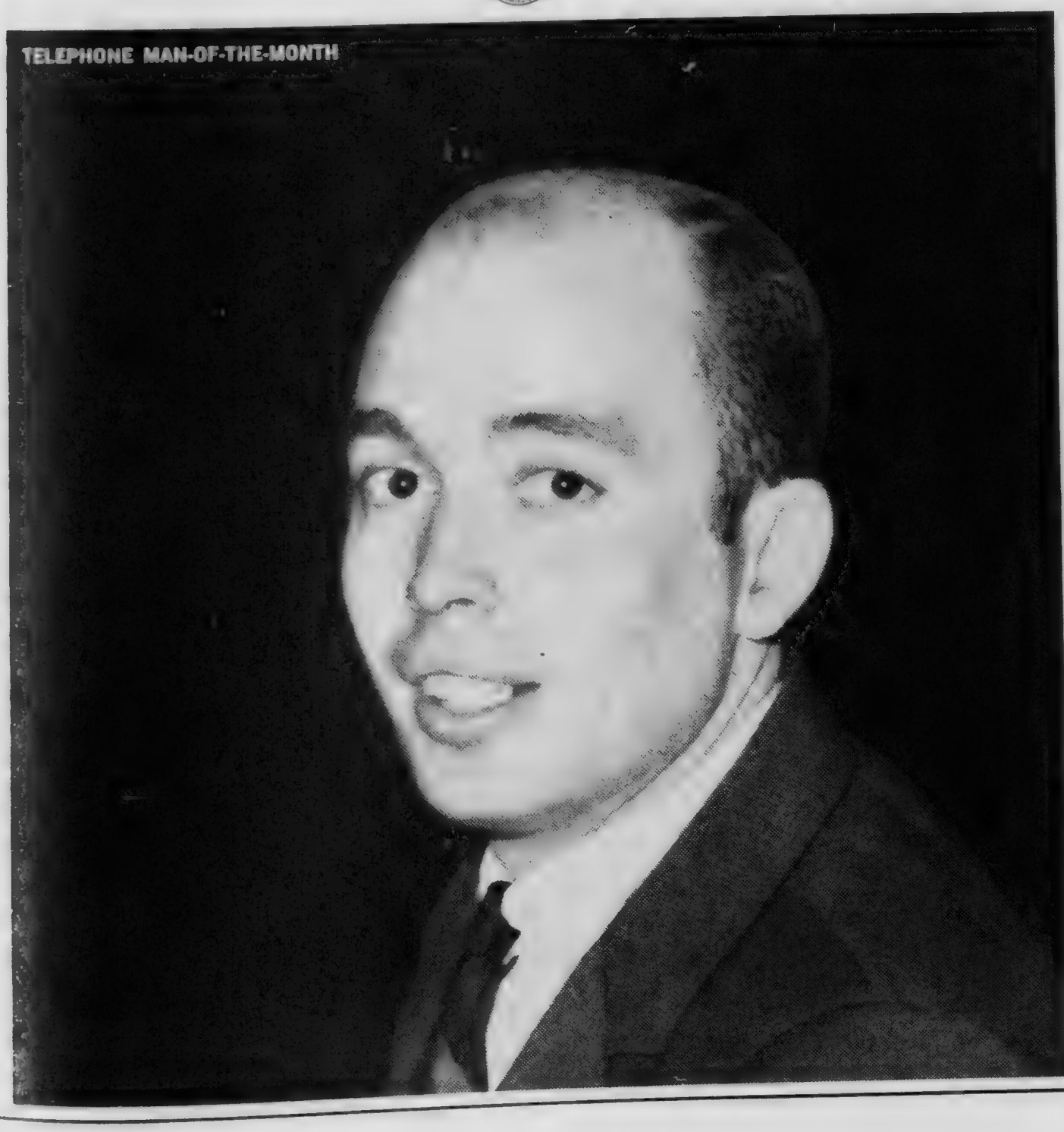
When Burl Rainwater (B.A., 1958) reported to Southern Bell in 1961, he coordinated the Bell System Census Project in Tennessee. Working out his own guidelines for collecting data, Burl analyzed his results to forecast household growth during the Sixties for each telephone exchange in Tennessee.

Success on this assignment earned him a new one where he also had to pioneer. When told to study the possible application of teaching machines to telephone training, he and another employee programmed an entire basic electricity course to show what the new devices could do. The textbook the two men developed for the machines was later copyrighted and published.

With such achievements behind him, Burl is now carrying out other interesting assignments in the Knoxville Commercial Office.

Burl Rainwater, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



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Salary of $75 weekly will be paid. Call:
Mr. Smith
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Student Union Addition Shows Progress

By SUE BOYLE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Completion date for the first part of the new Student Union complex is set for August.

Ground was broken on June 10, 1963 by FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell and Johnny Smith, Student Body President. Five years of planning took place before actual construction began.

Former FSU President Robert M. Strozier appointed the first Union Committee in 1959. Porter Butts and Abe Hesser were the early planning consultants. After the final plans were approved, the contract for construction was let to Coble Construction Co.

The Student Union complex will include the present Student Center and four new adjoining buildings.

The building constructed nearest the present Post Office is scheduled to be the first finished. This will be a two-story cafeteria. The downstairs will seat 800 and the upstairs 1000. The upstairs will be used for many University dances.

A 400-seat auditorium will be another of the four buildings. Campus movies, lectures, conventions, and other programs will be held here.

The third unit will house an 8-lane bowling alley and other recreational facilities.

The main building of the complex will be a three-story one. The first floor will contain a branch of the book store, a beauty parlor, barber shop, and Travel Information center. Administration offices, reading rooms, and listening rooms will be located on the second floor. Student government and student publications will be on the third floor.

The present dining area in the Student Center will be the new Post Office. The old Post Office will become a branch of the book store.

Ground will soon be broken for the olympic size, U-shaped swimming pool to be built south of the Student Union on Call Street.

A contract for the pool was let to Coble Construction Co. Bids will open in a few weeks for construction of the lockerroom facilities. Completion date for the pool is set in August, 1964.

The heated pool will be the training center for the FSU swim team. It will be open at certain times during the day for recreational use by students and faculty.

Also under construction at this time is the Physics building. Located between Smith Hall and the Education Building, this building should be open in 18 months.

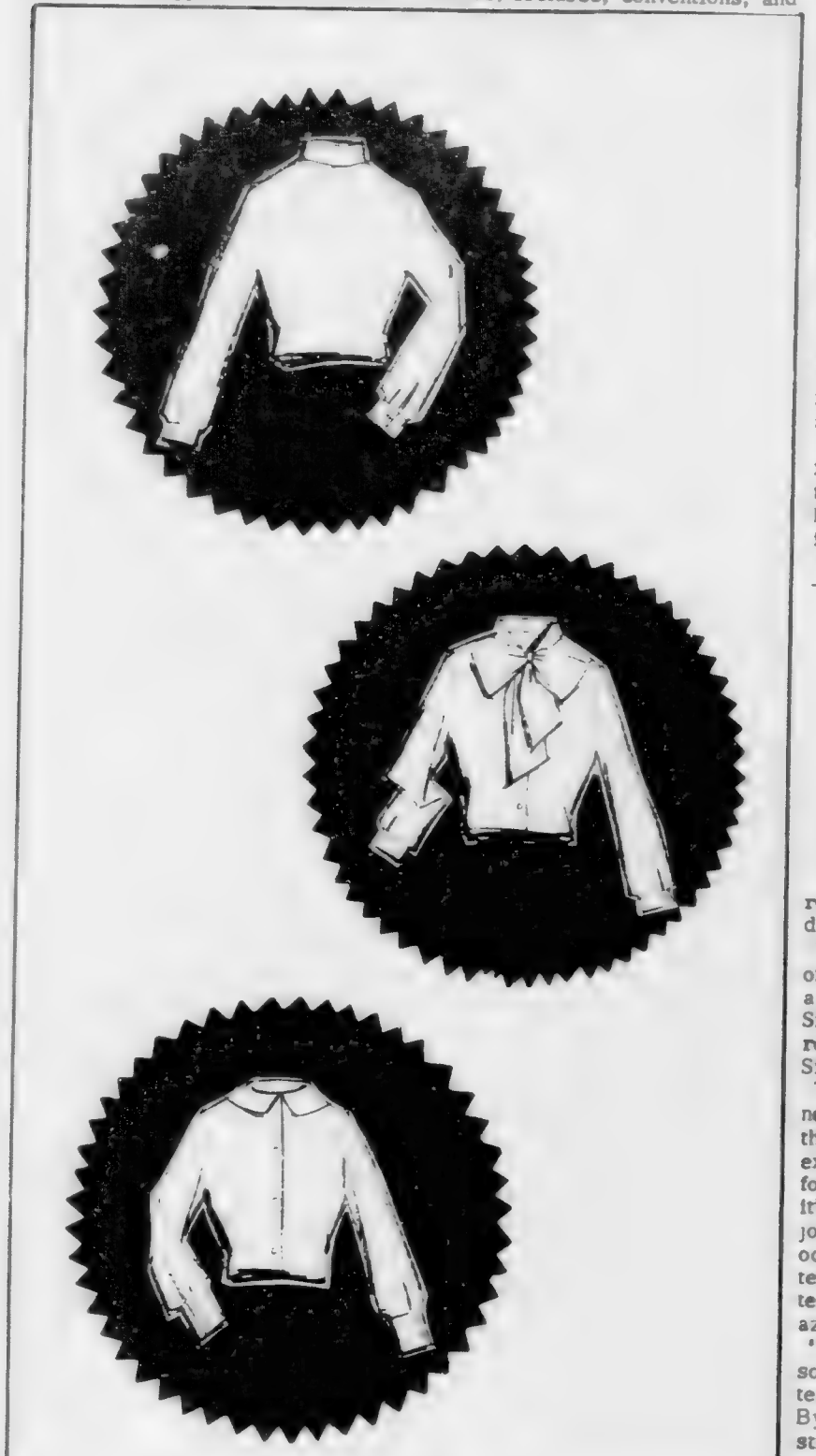
Construction has begun on an addition to the Psychology Bldg. Financed by State and Federal funds it will be finished in January, 1965.

A Field House now under construction at the Doak S. Campbell Stadium should be finished before the end of the year. Lockerroom[illegible] facilities for both the home and v[illegible] teams will be provided. Al[illegible] cluded are offices for the c[illegible] a movie projection r[illegible] trainer's room.



THIS IS THE WAY WE BUILD A HOUSE

... or a full-scale addition to the Student Union, as the case may be. C[illegible] struction on the new Union additions is expected to be completed by [illegible] November. (Photo by Reynolds)



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Gibbs' French Shoppe

'Smoke Signals' Offers Humor, General Interest

By JIM PRESTON
Smoke Signals Managing Editor

"A New England cemetery epitaph reads: 'Here lies an atheist. All dressed up and no place to go.'"

Thus reads a joke in a 1951 copy of "Smoke Signals." And thus reads a joke in the 1958 edition of "Smoke Signals." And thus, you will find, reads a joke in the issue of "Smoke Signals" coming out Nov. 26 or so.

This point serves, perhaps, as a negative introduction to the type of thing that makes "Smoke Signals" exactly what it is today (we're great followers of tradition). But though it's tradition which states that the jokes in campus magazines must reoccur in endless cycles of retelling, it is also tradition that determines the format of a good magazine.

"Smoke Signals" has been, for some five of its many years in existence, a general interest magazine. By this, we mean that we don't restrict our content to the beat type of stories and scatological type of humor that prevail in all but the best of the so-called campus humor magazines. Instead, we follow in a tradition of giving the magazine a wide variety of features, many of them humorous, which should have general appeal to the student body.

It's for this reason that "Smoke Signals has such features as "After Hours," where we interview in each issue a student who we think is interesting because of his extra-curricular life. The student may be one known by many people on campus (as in the forthcoming issue, we interview Steve Tensi, FSU's first string quarterback) or one known by very few, and in each case the student chosen has some vocation or avocation that we think the student body would like to know about.

And it's because of our desire for general appeal that we feature an interview with a noteworthy and interesting member of the faculty in each issue. This is also why we continue in the coming issue a series of articles on FSU life as it affects our foreign students: in this issue, for instance, we have the second of a series by Indian student Krishna Menon, "As I See It."

Our interest in meeting the wishes of the student body, of course, sees that we keep the magazine lighthearted. We have our own cartoonist, Scooter Rawls, for instance. We feature a full section of jokes, not all of them old, and at least two pages of Screeming Meemies, photos with captions, all of which are completely new.

"Smoke Signals" also has, usually, a couple of articles put in just for good, light reading. In this issue you'll find "Saint Gandol[illegible] meeting this need.

So we round it off with our [illegible] popular Feature Girl, in this [illegible] it's Miss —— ah, but you'll [illegible] wait for that, and with a [illegible] story or two, in this case [illegible] really excellent one, we think, [illegible] "Saturday Morning" by FSU s[illegible] John McCotter.

This gives us what tradition [illegible] should be a pretty good m[illegible] one that holds something for [illegible] member of the student body [illegible] ulty. And if all this back pat[illegible] sounds suspiciously like the "[illegible] boy Philosophy," well, that's [illegible] we get for going through that m[illegible] azine and looking at more than [illegible] pictures.

'Legend' To Add Color

The 1964 edition of the "Legend," FSU's literary anthology, will appear for the first time with color when it is issued this spring.

The "Legend's" editor, Bill Adkinson, plans to make use of color as an art supplement throughout the magazine for added interest.

This year the "Legend" may also feature a contest for the best short stories and poetry, in which the award for the best work may possibly go as high as $50.

The contest will be judged on an overall basis, with the rules soon to be released. Among the judges will be Michael Shaara, creative writing instructor in the English department and an unofficial advisor to the "Legend's" editorial staff.

Plans are also underway to have the "Legend" copyrighted for the first time, in order to protect student writing from plagerism.

The staff is developing an exchange program with other colleges, t[illegible] large their collection by trading [illegible] other schools who publish liter[illegible] anthologies. Along with the excha[illegible] of thought and ideas, the "Lege[illegible] will become better known an[illegible] collegiate literary circles.

The "Legend" stresses qua[illegible] instead of quantity, and its c[illegible] goal this year is to develop a "[illegible] end" that will have wider inter[illegible] and appeal than ever before.

In a forward to the '61 "Lege[illegible] President Gordon W. Black[illegible] wrote: "The 'Legend' focuses atte[illegible] tion on the humanities in these da[illegible] when emphasis tends to be in oth[illegible] directions. A campus such as ou[illegible] if it is to live up to the highe[illegible] traditions of a university, m[illegible] foster creativity and an outlet [illegible] the expression of such creativi[illegible] is the first and most essenti[illegible] step. The anthology is thus a mea[illegible] ingful expression of the University[illegible] purposes."

Library Given Nielsen Books

he entire personal library of entific books of the late Dr. ester S. Nielsen of the Biological ences Dept. has been given to FSU Strozier Library by his ner, Mrs. Charles Nielsen. elsen died July 17, 1963, after eart attack.

Reserved Parking

e the faculty parking in the ...re field, will be re- ... and tomorrow for ...coming guests and alumni, Lt. ...es M. Lewis has announced. these two days, faculty, staff, ... parking will be al- ... in the lawn located west of ... and between Jennie Mur- ...e Hall and the Home Economics ...



ALLEY OOP

...Rick Miller, FSU's 'Samuel Seminole' shows how a Seminole keeps ...ns high around Tallahassee hunting grounds. (Photo by Dick Parks)

'Sammy Seminole' Keeps Things Hoppin'

By JUNE BECK
Flambeau Staff Writer

Florida State University scored 49 points against Furman. After the game, the most exhausted person on the field was probably not a football player, but Sammy Seminole, FSU's mascot, who went tumbling down the field after each touchdown. Between touchdowns, he personified the school's winning spirit by doing forward flips, back flips and other gymnastics.

Sammy Seminole is Rick Miller, a five foot nine inch senior majoring in Latin American studies. Rick, FSU's fourth Sammy Seminole, is from Long Beach, Calif. He received a scholarship to FSU in gymnastics after spending the last part of his senior year at Terry Parker High School in Jacksonville. Last Thanksgiving Rick married Ellanor Daniell, also a tumbler.

The Sammy Seminole tradition started in 1958 with Chick Cicio, a National AAU free exercise champion. Chick was one of the most colorful showmen on the tumbling team (which used to perform before the football games). He came up with the idea of a tumbling Indian mascot and was the first Sammy Seminole. Chick did such a good job that he sold the idea to the school as a tradition.

Jack Ryder was Sammy Seminole in 1959 and 1960. He was an NCAA champion in tumbling. In 1961 and and 1962 Joe Greene was Sammy. Joe won the Georgia AAU Tumbling Championship twice and the Georgia AAU Trampoline Championship twice.

Our 1963 Sammy Seminole, Rick Miller, was selected by Sherry Harris, the head cheerleader; Dr. James Carr of Financial Aid; Dr. Hartley Price of the gymnastics department; and Joe Greene, the former Sammy.

"Rick has a wonderful competitive record," said Price. "He has had a lot to do with keeping gymnastics alive here." Sherry Harris commented that "Rick is the best Sammy Seminole since the first edition."

On the field, Rick is entirely on his own. He tumbles for a first down, a run, or a touchdown. He keeps moving all the time. "I feel it gives the students spirit when I tumble," Rick says, "and that's what Sammy Seminole was created for."

Rick carries a feathered javelin and wears the costume he bought from the '62 Sammy. He has two white breechcloths with sequined Indian designs and pants with a strip of sequins down each leg. Above the waist he has arm bands with streamers, and warpaint. He uses red theatrical makeup put on with water. After it dries, he wife makes designs on him with colored chalk. "I have a multicolored jacket I can wear when it's cold,' but the cold doesn't bother me as long as I keep moving," he says. "Rain, though, causes my makeup to run."

Rick says he enjoys being Sammy Seminole and would do it even without the $250 scholarship he receives. "I get to go to all the games. I can run along wherever the ball is placed, and watch the plays.

"And," he says, "Little kids get a big kick out of Sammy Seminole. After the game I give my feathers to the kids--if they haven't already taken them."

Last year at Gainesville some students took Sammy's $30 javelin. He had to chase them to get it back. Rick says, "If they take my javelin this year, they won't get much. I'm carrying a bamboo pole decorated with feathers."



BEAT THOSE TOM-TOMS

. . . and FSU's Homecoming Pow Wow will become a wild injun affair when 'Sammy Seminole' takes a hand at beatin' out a war chant. (Photo by Dick Parks)

SU's Artist Series Used To Be Really Formal

ELLEN THOMPSON
mbeau Feature Writer

...e of the main things that has ... passed on to FSU from the ...ed old days of FSCW" has been ...e Artist Series.

...e Artist Series was begun by ...ear Emerita Opperman of the ...ol of Music and Dean Emeritus ...rge Dodd of the College of Arts ...d Sciences, and it has continued ... about 25 years, with few minor ...anges.

... the transition to a coed college, ...vets were made available to the ...ple of Tallahassee, whereas formerly they were only for the women ... FSCW.

...t until 1951, women wore formal ...or length gowns when attending ...e Artist Series. However, West... was condemned and the Series ...as held at Leon High School until ...e rebuilding of Westcott was com...eted in 1953. It was inconvenient ...d impractical to wear formal ...wns while traipsing about Talla...assee. Consequently, less formality ...came the trend for everyone. ...ome stars that FSU has seen are ...rnelia Otis Skinner, Claude Rains, ...d the Boston Pops, conducted by ...thur Fiedler. One of the most ...traordinary events in the history ... the Artist Series happened at a ...con High performance.

Fiedler, who is the honorary fire ...arshall of Boston, carries his fire ...quipment with him wherever he ...es. During the performance of a ...olo pianist, the curtains caught on ...re. Fiedler diligently went backstage, got his equipment and extinguished the fire.

As the student body grew, the need arose for more than one performance per series. Season tickets were made available to underide the additional expense of having the artists for two nights.

According to Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, director of Special Events, attendance has dropped somewhat due to the increased pressure of the trimester.

This year it has been decided to reduce the number of events and to put more money into each attraction, making approximately three for each trimester.

Mrs. Vernon stated that in the past few years there have been many cancellations. Artists have some difficulty getting to Tallahassee because it is off the usual path of travel.

Almost all of the Series will be in the spring trimester this year. Mrs. Vernon feels that it may be better to have the presentations during the spring because there are fewer activities than in the fall.

"It is also easier to get the better artists at this time because they come to Florida for the tourist season.

"Ballets always draw the biggest attendance, with symphonies next," says Mrs. Vernon. "Solos are not as well attended."

Among Artist Series performers FSU has had, some of the most outstanding have been George London and Roberta Peters (two greats from the Metropolitan Opera), and Charles Laughton, whom Mrs. Vernon considers to be "one of the most delightful."

Artists are selected by a faculty-student committee, which establishes the policies. Booking is done about a year in advance.

The Artist Series is financed from money allocated from student fees and from the season and individual tickets sales.

This year the Artist Series is presenting the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, which has a thrilling reputation and the Pittsburgh Symphony. Also, a new play on a pre-Broadway tour, starring Joseph Cotton and Patricia Medina, is replacing "A Thousand Clowns."

FSU has also seen Brother Dave Gardner, the Kingston Trio, Louis Armstrong, and Bennett Cerf

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Homecomings Go Way Back

By SHEILA APPLEBY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Homecoming celebrations have been in existence (in one form or another) since 1910, when FSU was known as Florida State College for Women.

At this early period a spirited rivalry between the women marked the beginning of festivities similar to homecoming, though the occasion wasn't termed "homecoming" until 1926. That year a masked ball was held honoring the ladies, faculty, parents and alumnae. (However these dances must have been markedly different from those of today, for students were not allowed to dance with men nor sit in a parked car with a man.)

These holidays lasted a full week during Thanksgiving. Instead of leaving campus, the parents came and joined their daughters. Entertainment varied. A likely program on the agenda was the "Demonstrations" -- plays produced and directed on alternate evenings by the 'Odds' and 'Evens' -- two opposing factions on campus. The Odds were composed of the freshman and junior class, and the Evens the sophomore and senior.

Added to the activities in 1930 was the first faculty-alumnae basketball game and as enthusiasm for the sports world grew, volleyball was likewise added.

In 1932 a noticeable improvement in the rules appeared: women could now date on Friday, Saturday and Sunday as long as they had no more than three dates a week.

This was followed by a headline in the homecoming edition of the 'Flambeau' in 1934 which proclaimed "Dancing with men soon to be permitted." Only with special permission could men previously attend dances held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium, so this marked a big step forward.

A remnant of bygone days is the bus in front of Bryan Hall which was used by those needing transportation to the dance.

The year 1936 saw homecoming abolished in favor of Parents' Day with the swing becoming a popular dance form throughout the country.

The 1941 celebration was a real adventure for 14 students (12 Evens and 2 Odds) who made history when they were "buried alive" in the Landis elevator 2 feet below the ground floor. Naturally they remained 'calm and composed' throughout the ordeal and were rescued safe and unsuffocated (but exhausted).

However, no one heard much about the Odds; the Evens' "fight" song drowned them out.

Another date in the past, 1942, was influenced by the depression during the war -- as was obvious when the groceries were rationedfor the traditional Thanksgiving dinner for students and parent in the Suwanee Room.

"Color rush" was instituted in 1944. The object was to get your team's colors highest on campus and no fair pulling down those of worthy opponents. A bell sent students dashing toward every tower, lamp post, or telephone pole in sight; and the winning side received a trophy.

During one homecoming celebration in 1947 the rivalry between the Odds and Evens reached such a peak that the floor of the gymnasium collapsed under the strain.

It was the custom for the Odds to have a Japanese parade and to wear their most elaborate pajamas but this had to be discontinued when unfavorable criticism suggested that FSCW women were wearing pajamas on the streets of Tallahasseel

A remembered year was 1948 -- when FSCW became FSU and celebrated its first "big" Homecoming weekend. A queen was elected (though sophomore counselors may not have worked at the polls for the Homecoming elections, they did sell 500 pounds of peanuts to FSU students and parents) to reign over such familiar festivities as a football game, a pep rally, entertainment by celebrities and a dance.

This trend of even bigger and better homecomings has increased yearly until they have approached today's magnitude.

Marching Chiefs Come No Better!

By BOB MITCHELL
Flambeau Staff Writer

For over 11 years the FSU band, Marching Chiefs, has held the unique position of being consistently rated as the best band in the South. This position has been reaffirmed time and time again by such newspapers at the "Atlanta Journal," the "Miami Herald," and the "Florida Alligator."

Many people have wondered what makes the Chiefs better, year after year, than other bands. "Other bands may put in the same amount of time in practicing but they don't have the esprit de corps (86 proof) that the Chiefs have," is the reason one staff member put forth.

Although the band's history goes back to 1940, the school did not begin to take notice of it until 1948 when FSU went co-educational. Sometime after that, the administration decided to go all out for the band. Dr. Manley Whitcomb was called in from Ohio State University. At the same time they boosted the band's budget from $500 to over $10,000

With a nationally known director and some substantial financial backing the band membership rose from 90 Chiefs to the 170 piece band of today.

The first big chance for the Chiefs to be seen out of the South came in 1956 when they went to Philadelphia for the FSU-Villanova game.

In 1958 the Chiefs journeyed to El Paso, Texas for the Sun Bowl where, according to Robert T. Braunagel, "They received a tremendously enthusiastic reception."

In 1961 the FSU band went to Mobile and appeared at the Senior Bowl, nationally televised.

This year the band is under the direction of Robert T. Braunagel, who has worked with the Chiefs for over 11 years. Braunagel received his B.A. in Music from the Conservatory in Cincinnati. In 1947 he received his masters at the University of Texas and then came to FSU.

Roger McClendon, drum major for the Chiefs for his second year is a junior in music education.

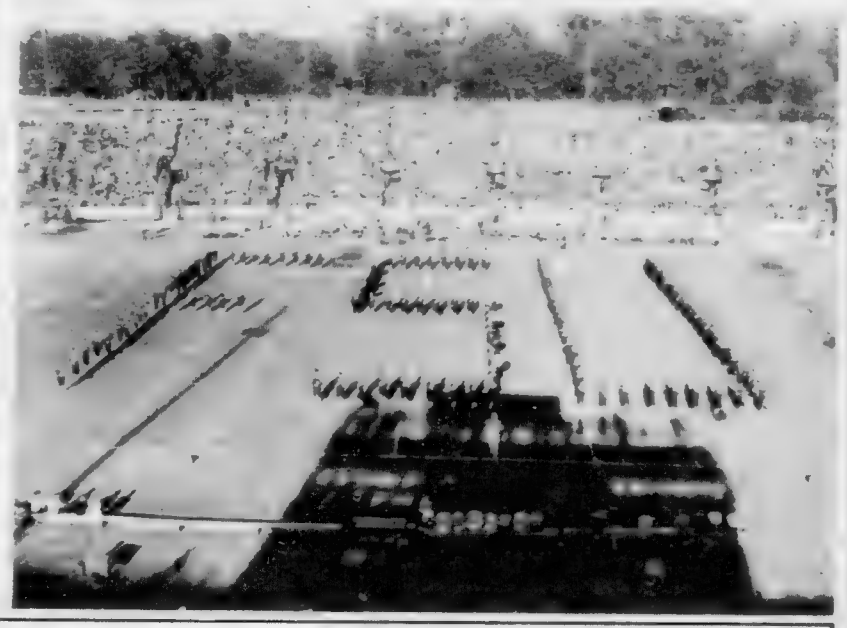
The Chiefs feel that some of their best shows are performed off the football field. After a production at the Fountainbleu Hotel in Miami September held privately for University of Miami Ibis mascot school insured the "bird" Lloyds of London for $1,000.

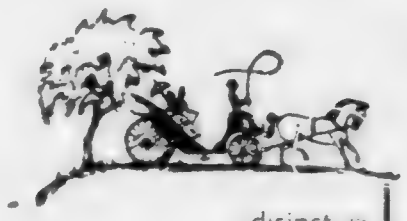
Tau Beta Sigma for women Kappa Kappa Psi for men are two honorary music organizati which are the trustees of the ba spirit. These two groups per such duties as publishing a pa called the "Chieftain" for the b selling fudge and apples on t (although some band members doubted the sanity of eating fudg 4 in the morning), and kicking Freshmen.



THE FIDDLERS THREE HUNDRED

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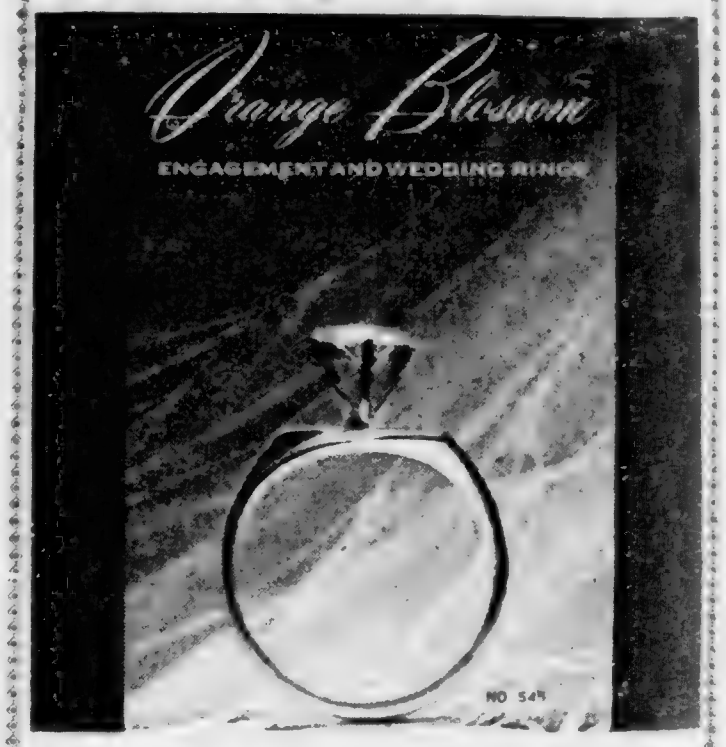
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omecoming Decorations Feature Future FSU

By SALLYANNE HUFFAKER
Flambeau Staff Writer

n the future really be predicted? That's what house orations will try to do for FSU in accordance with "Greater Goals for Seminoles" theme for the 1963 necoming at FSU.

Judging of the decorations is based on four main points: theme for idea, general appearance, workmanship, and overall impact. Sketches must have been approved for the decorations; however, the plans remain a secret until the last moment. For weeks now coeds (especially in the Freshmen dorms) have been whispering about 'their dorm's' decorations. Rivalry has been almost as high as team spirit before the game. Most decorations are expected to follow the theme for homecoming.

Winners are chosen in five categories -- best men's residence, best women's residence, best off-campus residence, best non-residence student center, and best all around. Sororities and fraternites may have decorations, but these are not judged.

Judges for the decorations are Mrs. James Gunn, an artist; Mr. H.C. Satterfield, an architect; and Dr. Gregory Choppin, professor of chemistry at FSU.

Results of the judging, which will take place today at 5:30 p.m. and during the Pow Wow, will be announced at the game tomorrow.

Each Homecoming celebration brings back memories of the past. This will be the second Homecoming FSU has celebrated while on the trimester system. With the inauguration of this system last year changes were made in the decorations for Homecoming.

Instead of judging all residences including sorority and fraternity houses, it was decided that only dorms, off-campus residences and non-resident student centers would enter the competition. Greeks enter floats in the parade rather than work on elaborate house decorations.

Decorations of the past have always been original and are often elaborate. "Dixie Fun in '61" was the theme for the year the Seminoles played Mississippi. Decorations included such typical Old South scenes as Confederate flags, girls in hoop skirts, fried chicken, watermelon, steamboats, and cotton gins. Individual themes like "Southern Chicken is Easy Picken" and "Rousing Rebel Welcome" were used.

Last year the theme was "Future View of FSU," with the Seminoles playing the Cougars from the University of Houston. Contest decorations featured such things as super-duper space ships and IBM machines. Non-contest decorations either followed the Homecoming theme or represented something special about the group displaying them.

This year decorations have proved to be as interesting and unusual as those in the past, but who will the winners be?



WITH A WOLF ON A LEASH

... or something vaguely resembling a wolf, Homecoming decorations spring up around the campus.



SAMMY SEMINOLE RIDES HIGH

... and it's up to the reader to decide whether Sam's on a float or gracing a dorm... we aren't talkin'.

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'Mafia'-Led Pack 6 Point Favorites

N.C. State Press Release

North Carolina State, the only football team in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a clean record against non-conference opponents, meets strong Florida State at Campbell Stadium Saturday. The pack is paced by its backfield of Rossi, Scarpati, Koszarsky and Falzarno, called the "Mafia" in North Carolina.

The Wolfpack, tied for first place in the ACC with Duke and North Carolina, all with 5-1 records, has defeated Southern Mississippi, 14-0, and Virginia Tech, 13-7, in its only games against outside foes.

The Seminoles, annually one of the strongest independent teams in the South, shutout the heralded George Mira and Miami, 24-0, and last week led Georgia Tech at halftime, 7-3, before bowing, 15-7.

The Wolfpack and Florida State have met six times in the past, with the Seminoles holding a 4-2 edge. The last game was in 1957, and was one of the seven victories (7-0) scored by the Wolfpack in its ACC title-winning year.

FSU uses a pro offense, featuring the passing of quarterback Steve Tensi. Tensi, called the "tallest quarterback in the nation" at 6 ft. five ins., has tossed nine touchdown passes this year and has accumulated 851 yards passing.

"Their line is big and fast," says Wolfpack scout Ernie Driscoll. "Tight-end Bill Dawson, a 6 ft. 3 ins., 210-pounder, and captain Chuck Robinson, who plays right guard and linebacker are impressive linemen," adds Driscoll.

"Dave Snyder, at 5 ft. 10 ins. and 184, is the best runner I've seen this year. He's fast and runs like he hates people. Snyder is a lot like Duke's Jay Wilkinson, but runs much harder," continued Driscoll.

The Seminoles, with 29 lettermen, have won three, lost three, and tied one game thus far. Saturday will be Homecoming Day at Tallahassee, and a capacity crowd of 25,000 is expected.

N. C. State's seven victories tie the most games won by a Wolfpack team under Earle Edwards, equalling the 1957 record of 7-1-2. A solid defense, which has directly produced six touchdowns, and some timely offensive plays have been vital to the Pack cause.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

N.C. STATE		FSU
Don Montgomery, 208	LE	Bill Dawson, 210
Steve Parker, 253	LT	Bob Mangah, 246
Bennett Williams, 185	LG	Dick Hermann, 195
Oscar Overcash, 238	C	Jack Edwards, 214
Bill Sullivan, 215	RG	Chuck Robinson, 217
Bert Wilder, 227	RT	Frank Pennie, 229
Ray Barlow, 201	RE	Jim Causey, 214
Jim Rossi, 175	QB	Steve Tensi, 205
Joe Scarpati, 180	HB	Fred Biletnikoff, 183
Tony Koszarsky, 174	HB	Dave Snyder, 175
Pete Falzarano, 201	FB	Larry Brinkley, 180



FLANKERBACK JOE SCARPATI, the Wolfpack captain, has been an academic all-ACC the past two years with a better than "B" average in math education. He is a member of the backfield which is known in North Carolina as the "Mafia".



JOE SCARPATI, powerful N. C. State Halfback, jet-powers his way thr... opposing line for an eight yard gain. The 5-10, 180 lb. senior from Fanwo... led the Wolfpack in scoring, pass receiving, punt returns and interceptions las... to make 2nd team all-ACC.

1963 North Carolina State
8 -Game Football Statistics-Overall: Won 7, Lost 1; ACC 5-...

GAME-BY-GAME:	Score	First Downs	Yards Rush	Yards Pass	Passes Att/Comp	Had Int.	Punted
N. C. STATE	35	20	246	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
maryland	14	16	43	[illegible]	30-17	1	[illegible]
N. C. STATE	14	10	64	131	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
[illegible] miss.	0	14	205	[illegible]	12-5	1	[illegible]
N. C. STATE	7	7	50	1[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1-0
clemson	3	15	168	1[illegible]	21-12	0	6-1
N. C. STATE	18	9	177	65	1[illegible]-6	2	[illegible]
so. carolina	6	10	55	[illegible]	[illegible]-6	3	[illegible]
n. c. state	10	6	2[illegible]	[illegible]	17-11	1	1-[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible] 10	3	[illegible]
N. C. STATE	21	7	25[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]-2	2	[illegible]
duke	7	10	65	123	3[illegible]-14	2	[illegible]
N. C. STATE	15	15	125	56	21-10	2	0-[illegible]
virginia	9	9	93	[illegible]4	11-4	0	4-[illegible]
N. C. STATE	13	16	180	33	8-3	1	0-[illegible]
va. tech.	7	11	204	12	4-3	1	1-1

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BOC Action Prejudiced

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Editor

Last Friday in Jacksonville, on the eve of the annual rida-Georgia game, the state Board of Control, ch governs Florida educational institutions, went n on record against the expansion of FSU's stadium 10,000 seats.

his is an obvious attempt by the UF alumni on and the Board to keep FSU from fulfilling its contract tting at least 35,000 seats by next year so the h-FSU game could be played in Tallahassee. The rs are afraid to take on a Bill Peterson-coached in Tallahassee, so they try every possible nuever to keep the FSU fans in the end zone of Field.

t is high time the people of this state realized that rida State is indeed the equal of the University of da--scholastically, athletically and otherwise. Any all team which leads Georgia Tech in Grant Field Atlanta at halftime should be allowed to schedule the s. in Campbell Stadium.

The UF also argues that they will lose money on the FSU has traveled to Gainesville to play for five rs now and lost money on every trip. Surely one trip the capital city at decreased profits wouldn't put the of business.

here is more to the stadium expansion than the shness of the UF alumni, however.

Bill Peterson is in the process of building a big-time football team for FSU, but he lacks two ngs--tradition and a winning year. He has already the tradition groundwork by having the team come gh the goal posts onto the field with Sammy Sem- and the Confederate flag leading the way. And a ng year against some of the toughest competition e country seems closer to reality every year. order to play other big-time schools on a home- basis, there must be a stadium available hold enough people to make the game pro- le for the visiting team. Without such a stadium, will become "off limits" to other football s. It is hard to compile a winning season when ard games are always played away from your .

there is only one way to put FSU football --through stadium expansion. It is a gamble. was the construction of Florida Field to its ous proportions.

St-UF clash has grown to become the biggest ball game in the state, cramming close to 50,000 into Florida Field every year. It is extremely r for one school, which holds the edge only in of operation and tradition but not football talent, opolize the benefits of this fierce rivalry and its sister state-supported-school the crumbs. will be remembered that only after the distinct of political action in the state legislature put sure on the gentlemen of the board did they move r the athletic directors of FSU and UF to get nd schedule a game.

Evidently it will take more pushing and shoving on tal hill to get them to make the rivalry they created r and equal proposition for both schools.



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FOOTBALL FORECAST

THIS WEEK	COLLEGE LIFE picks	ALPHA TAU OMEGA picks	SIGMA NU picks
FSU - N.C. STATE	FSU	FSU	FSU
MIAMI - NO. CAROLINA	MIAMI	MIAMI	NO. CAROLINA
TULANE - VANDY	VANDY	TULANE	VANDY
ALABAMA - GEORGIA TECH	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
ARMY - PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH
LSU - MISSISSIPPI ST.	MISSISSIPPI ST.	LSU	LSU
CLEMSON - MARYLAND	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
PRINCETON - YALE	PRINCETON	PRINCETON	PRINCETON
MICHIGAN - IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	MICHIGAN
VIRGINIA - BOSTON COLLEGE	BOSTON COLLEGE	VIRGINIA	BOSTON COLLEGE

Last Week's Results

FSU made a fine showing before falling 15–7 to powerful Georgia Tech; Florida overcame Georgia 21–14; Texas over Baylor; Mississippi State over Auburn (Surprisel); LSU over TCU; Penn. State over Ohio State; Rice over Arkansas; Pittsburgh over Notre Dame; Clemson over No. Carolina; Iowa over Minnesota. Records from these games gave College Life 6–4 while Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha each picked 5 and 5.

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Photos by
Bill Reynolds &
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STUDENT UNION CONSTRUCTION

Clyda Stokes Chosen Homecoming Queen



CLYDA STOKES, 1963-64 HOMECOMING QUEEN

By DICK SMITH
Asst. News Editor

"I was really surprised and excited," said Miss Clyda Stokes, 1963-64 Homecoming Queen, who was crowned Friday night as the culmination of this year's Pow Wow.

Miss Stokes was crowned before a stadium filled with FSU students and alumni by Kitty Miller Risenburg, last year's Homecoming Queen, as fireworks splashed the night sky over Campbell Stadium in colorful patterns.

Miss Stokes was chosen from a court of six made up of Patty Warren, Carolyn Wronske, Jackie Mathis, Carolyn Duyck, and Ley Hulsey.

The blond , green-eyed Homecoming Queen will reign until next year's Pow Wow, when she in turn will crown her successor with the traditional white-feathered Indian headdress.

Miss Stokes, a senior, is a history and sociology major. She hails from Jacksonville.

She's been on the Dean's list many times and was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, which requires a 3.5 average.

The Homecoming Queen is a member of Mortar Board, honorary for outstanding women in leadership, scholarship and service, and also is in Garnet Key, another leadership and service honorary for women.

She is Women's Vice President and president of Panhellenic.

Miss Stokes is a sister in Delta Gamma sorority and was sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

Swimming and tennis rank as two of her favorite sports.

Miss Stokes has been active in student government since her freshman year when she ran for, and was elected to, the post of senator. As a junior she was president of Reynolds Hall.

Also included in the Pow Wow program was the announcement of this year's float winners as they paraded slowly past the stands.

After the crowning of Miss Stokes and a skit entitled "Beatnik Seminole," the crowd moved to the golf course and a snake dance around a rebuilt bonfire at which North Carolina wolf was burned in effigy.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

50, No. 51 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Monday, November 18, 1963

BOP Votes To Stop Anonymous Column

By BOB RACKLEFF
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Board of Publications moved Thursday to prohibit the Flambeau from allowing columnists to appear without their names accompanying their columns.

The action was taken in response to a complaint lodged by Arnie Gibbs, students government attorney general, who challenged the right of a Flambeau columnist writing under the pseduonym of Praeco Simplici to continue his anonymous columns.

Gibbs objected to the Praeco Simplici column, which included many comments on personalities in student government, claiming that he slandered student leaders by taking their statements out of context and putting them in a bad light.

The SG official also charged that the columnist used his column in a misleading and biased manner by including praises of a service fraternity of which he a member.

Gibbs stated that columnists should be identified so thatthey can be held responsible for their statements.

Gibbs also questioned the Flambeau editor's right to withhold the names upon request of persons writing letters to the editor, claiming that the authors of letters should have enough strength of conviction not avoid responsibility for their views.

In response to this, the BOP appointed a committee made up of Ben Bryant and Pat Gurley to clarify the Flambeau policy on withholding names of authors of letters to the editors, since there is now no written policy as such.

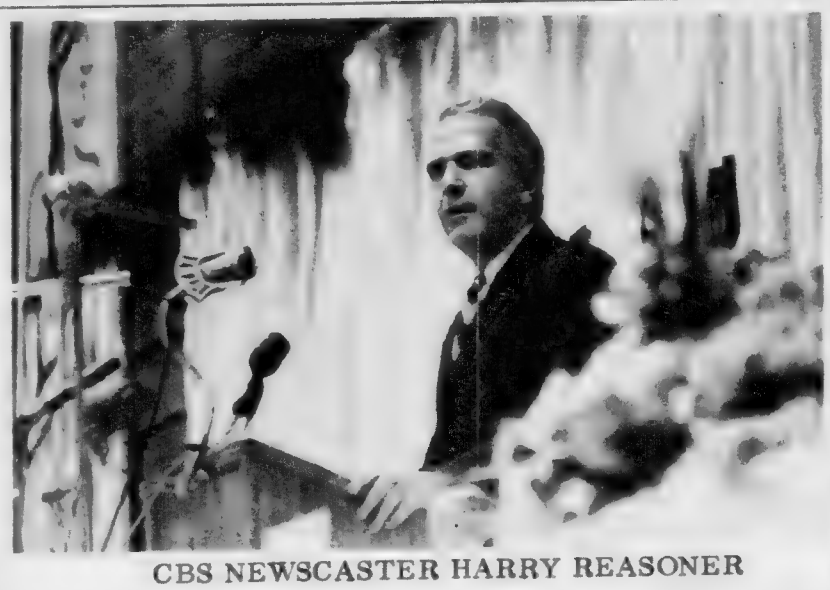
At the same meeting, Bob Holley delivered a speech entitled "Reforms in the Board of Publications," calling for a more editorially representative newspaper.

He proposed that a poll be taken of student opinion concerning the "Flambeau," in order to clarify student complaints, which were, he said, "leading to a lack of faith in the 'Flambeau' as an objective organ of communication on this campus."

Holley then proposed that this poll be used by the newspaper and the BOP to increase students' faith in the newspaper as an organ of objective and rational communication."

Because of time shortage, the BOP called for an adjourned session to meet Thursday to further consider Holley's proposals.

The BOP also put off until Thursday action on three proposals by Bill Adkison, editor of the "Legend." Adkison's suggested improvements were copyright all work published in the "Legend"; leave the charging of copies up to the editor; and sponsor a contest for outstanding stories and poems.



CBS NEWSCASTER HARRY REASONER

... was the main speaker at the annual alumni Banquet held Friday night. His topic was "Reporter on the Move." Mistress of Ceremonies for the dinner was Nancy Kulp, 1943 FSCW graduate.

At Homecoming Banquet

Keys Tap Karl, Robinson, Rogers

By LYNN BISSLAND
Flambeau News Editor

Gold Key men's leadership honorary of FSU awarded an honorary membership to Rep. Fred Karl of Volusia County and Dr. W.W. Rogers, history professor, Friday night at the annual Homecoming Banquet in Tully Gymnasium.

Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary, selected Miss Sarah Robinson, assistant dean of women, as honorary member at the same time.

Nancy Kulp of Hollywood, a FSCW graduate of 1943 and now appearing on the Beverly Hillbillies program on CBS-TV, was toast mistress for the banquet, encompassing 1,500 students, faculty and alumni.

Harry Reasoner, a CBS newsman from New York City, spoke on "Reporter on the Move" as the guest speaker.

Gold Key President Joe Rogers made the presentation to Karl for "his integrity and ability as a state representative and for his devoted service to the Florida school system."

Karl received his law degree at Stetson University in 1949 and was first elected to the Legislature in 1956. In 1959, 1961 and again in 1963 he was selected as among "the 10 most outstanding legislators" in the St. Petersburg Times poll. Karl, a leader in education and re-apportionment, was named by his fellow legislators as one of the top three in 1963. He is presently running for Governor in the 1964 primaries.

Rogers, also tapped for honorary membership, is a native of Alabama and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn. His Ph.D. was from the University of North Carolina. He came to the FSU campus in 1959 after two years as director of the FSU Bootstrap Program at Moody Air Force Base.

"He has received recognition for his work with students both in and out of the classroom," spoke Rogers in reading the citation to Dr. W.W. Rogers. "He was recognized in April of this year for his contributions to Florida State, when he was awarded the Coyle Moore Award for excellence in teaching."

Beth Ann Legate, president of Garnet Key, read the citation awarding honorary membership to Miss Robinson.

Miss Robinson came to FSU in Sept. of 1959 as head counselor to day students and adviser to Panhellenic and sororities. In July, 1963, she was appointed assistant dean of women.

She received B.M.E. and M.M. degrees while at Northwestern University. Before coming to FSU she taught music at Hendrix College in Arkansas and was choral director of New Hanover High School in north Carolina. She was also assistant profesoor of music at Wesleyan, Macon, Ga.

Alumni Association President Edward M. Eissey recognized 14 classes which returned for a reunion Homecoming Weekend.

Governor Farris Bryant was on the program to welcome guests and Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell spoke briefly.

Hoffman Urges Alumni Support

Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, professor of Spanish, was chosen as FSU's Distinguished Professor of the Year.

Speaking in Longmire Lounge to the faculty and Alumni as Homecoming alumni lecturer, she said, "If you would be a true friend or benefactor of a university, give to it, not that your opinions may prevail, but in order that the truth may prevail. Sever it, not to promote your own ideas, but in order that there may be ideas."

In a speech at the alumni breakfast, she talked about the collapse of values in the world today, and asked alumni for a very special and generous kind of loyalty.

"The alumni," she said, "in addition to helping establish better public school education in their connuities of offering money for scholarships, and making contributions to foundations, can help immeasurably by interpreting the role of the university to the public. They must do so, least the university be brought down to mediocrity.

"A university is a school of intellectual leadership; it is an institution dedicated to seeking the truth, and once found, to be guided by it. The money changers must be kept out of the temple of knowledge. It is better that a university should be a museum of antiquities than that it become a mere corner of the market place.

"Challenge to ideas is not an evil in a university. It is a by-product and symptom of its proper spirit and genius.

"It is ironical that it is now our destiny to live in a day when every hour the orbits of encircling man-made satellites survey the universe anew, and painfully remind us the same space-ship, itself a lesser satellite of a minor sun in the vast reaches of cosmic space, and that through our idolatries we have no moral and religious solidarity as a human family.

We share no common home of meaning and value, or common horizon of purpose which can give shape and direction to the world culture, which is now a condition of human survival."

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Cynicism Threatens

Harry Reasoner, in his talk Friday at the Homecoming Banquet, imparted a number of serious thoughts to an essentially frivolous occasion.

His topic, "Reporter on the Move," is one at which he is an expert, for as a CBS television newsman, he has traveled from one hot spot to another throughout the nation. He noted that he became more than ever a "fervent American" when he witnessed the successful solution of difficult problems.

He expressed alarm, however, that what he called the threat of cynicism should be fatal to the nation. The prevalence of an attitude that nothing is real, that everything and everyone can be manipulated, can wreck our future.

"There should be more politicians with just one face," Reasoner declared. There is a great discrepancy between news that is discussed in private and that which is revealed in public; today's political leaders seem afraid to voice opinions that do not correspond to the latest poll findings.

"Why not be cynical? That's the way life is," one might say. But just as the giver of a bribe is equally guilty with the receiver, those who encourage cynicism are equally guilty with the manipulator.

When one stops to think at how Reasoner's "threat of cynicism" has encroached upon every level of American living, the cause for alarm is glaringly obvious. This attitude is not confined to national politics, nor even merely to politics. Cynicism is a present aspect of daily liing, even at FSU.

Students beliefs that Student Government leaders are in office for personal gains rather than to serve the student body; that students "don't matter" to the administration; that the newspaper uses (or is used by) its position to unjustifiable ends: these are all evidences of cynicism. That there may be times when this cynicism is justifiable does not make its prevalence any less a threat to the future of these phases of FSU life.

As Reasoner reminded, "Just remember, no respectable public servant always serves YOU."

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1909
ALL AMERICAN [illegible]
PANAMERICAN - [illegible]

[illegible]

Sports Staff—Gene Ballard, John Gates

[illegible]

Keith R. Garner, Thomas R[illegible]

[illegible]

Nancy Zinn

[illegible]

Clem Lausberg

U.S. Gratified By Anti-Diem Revol

"Sink or swim,/ We're stuck with Diem." Variations of this short rhyme were consistently heard in the State Department through the summer months and early fall, that is until All Saints Day, November 1. The successful revolt which began on this day, headed by the military junta of General Duong Van Minh and General Tran Van Don, has already been recognized by the US and the West. Full military and economic aid has been restored to the South Vietnamese government, and in the midst of changing governments, another crisis in American diplomacy and foreign policy has been passed.

A question continually being asked is what was the role of the US in the overthrow of the despotic Ngo Dinh family. President Diem, his brother and special assistant Ngo Dinh Nhu and his petite "Dragon Lady" sister in law, Madame Nhu, were all giving US officials more than a slight headache. The US found it was backing a totalitarian regime at a cost of 1.5 million dollars a day to fight the Viet Cong Communists while this regime was not doing its best to win the war.

If this was not enough to sour US attitudes to Diem, new restrictions on religious freedom in South Vietnam resulted in the now famous self-sacrifices of Buddhist monks. Police state repressive measures were used by the aloof and isolated Diem in jailing protesting students and professors. A power - hungry Madame Nhu was also imposing her tastes on the people, banning twist and cha - cha records and disallowing the wearing of tight fitting dresses and slacks. To querries about how she felt about the Buddhist suicides by fire she responded that she would be glad to see more of these "barbeques."

Even the persuasiveness of a Henry Cabot Lodge could not induce Diem to correct these ills with even the slightest social reforms. Therefore, economic and military sanctions were enforced by the US. Rather than bowing to the US pressure, Diem surreptitiously began negotiations with the North Vietnamese, or at least refused to deny that such negotiations were going on.

A revolt then broke out and one observer noted that three batallions of Marines had "spearheaded the revolt... for eighteen hours" in Saigon. Apart from actual physical participation, the exact extent of US activity in the covert planning stages (which were noticeably well drawn) has not as yet been uncovered. As a minimum, it is apparent that the take over had at least the unofficial blessing of the US. Otherwise, how could Diem go undefe[illegible] while as Madame Nhu tensely as[illegible] "Do you mean 16,000 Americ[illegible] troops are guarding the US e[illegible] bassy?"

The events in Vietnam pose a [illegible] questions for us to ponder:

(1) How do we reco[illegible] our refusal to recognize military [illegible] in South America with our pro[illegible] recognition of the "junta?" Will [illegible] appear imperialistic [illegible] sistent.

(2) has a new dynamic avenue be[illegible] opened in US foreign policy in t[illegible] now, if a country is important [illegible] will support a revolt in the full se[illegible] of the term against a dictatorsh[illegible] whch fights Commun[illegible] argically?

(3) What indications are presen[illegible] as to American policy if a Commu[illegible] ist take over were to be attempt[illegible] in a South American or [illegible] country?

(4) What affect will [illegible] Day revolt have on the intricac[illegible] of the Oriental mind?

(5) Is there a possible connect[illegible] between the Berlin [illegible] convoys and the Vietnamese re[illegible] ution?

In other words, how will [illegible] in Vietnam affect our [illegible] and our world prest[illegible] at least, the position of the [illegible] against Communist aggres[illegible] South Vietnam and Southeast As[illegible] has been strengthened.

McCall

FSU Now Is Country Club

With the addition of a doorman to one of the off-campus eateries, FSU nas established itself once more as a Country Club school.

Just imagine, for an eleven cent coke, you get an un-liveried doorman to admit and exit you! What price elegance? It's not the Stork Club for sure, but it gives the air of being elite and oh-so-selective. A real status symbol as well as an added attraction; you can eat in Southern comfort with all the trimmings if you can forgive the color of the butler.

Oh, and you might get in a few sly words to those picketers who look like they just came off stage from "The Threepenny Opera." These are not the singing type, if it makes any difference. How long until the two other off-campus restaurants invest in elegance? This may revive the gentility of eating out, who knows?

While Sandy Turner stews over the COP Mandate, this columnist is still stewing from a recent "cop order" (University Police type) to handover ID, driver's license, any other pertinent documents (birth certificate, passport, Bible School diploma), give real and present address, tell somebody else that you commute 106 miles per day to attend FSU, just answer the questions, shut up, and come with me to the police station, and shut up three more times, and what were those two girls' names?

Ther ar explanation and a pleasant chat with the officer in charge, after another shut up and come in by the "arresting" officer.

It's all cleared up now, however, if you can stand or you head and not congregate or have a friendly chat on "Freedom Hill" by the Psychology Building, you can in safety and without fear co-ordinate the picketers. The state of seige is now over, return to yourhaunts in peace.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must now include the student's signature, student number and school address. All signatures will be checked with the current registrar's student list.

Letters to the editor from non-students must include the person's signature and address. Letters from non-students will be designated as such.



Bertha Cooke

10 BLOCK NEXT TO
CAPITOL BUILDING
-204 S. MONROE ST.-

Today

...R.W. Beard will speak on "On ...Self" " at the Psychology Sem... today at 4:05 in 306 Science.

• • • • •

...ning of the "Japanese Posters" ...t at the University Art Gallery ...take place today at 7:30 p.m.

• • • • •

...New Christy Minstrels will be ...ented by the Tallahassee Junior ...n's Club in Westcott at 8 p.m.

• • • • •

...sell Harrison, pianist; and Mi... Knight, trumpetist; will give ...rtificate recital in Opperman ...l hall at 8:15 p.m.

• • • • •

...-FM will present the Living ...speare which consists of ex...s from famous Shakespearian ...dies at 8:30 p.m.

• • • • •

...-TV will present "Time 2" ...m up of the month's head... at 7 p.m.

...omen's Court ...estricts Six

...n's Judiciary Report for the ... week includes six girls ...received five days partial re...ction for neglecting to sign out ...day trip.

...rls given five day partial re...tions were two girls for coming ... after a weekend trip, one ...for not sign out for the res... hour for coming in a closed ...after hours and another for ...ng the first girl in, another for ...ring the dorm after hours, and ...r failure to sign out for a ...

...girl received three days par... restriction for an improper sign ...

...girl received seven days par... restriction for failure to sign ... weekend trip.

...t weeks University Court pro... was given to one girl for the ...of an automobile.

ATO-DG Float Takes Top Place In Parade

By CHARLES DeFOOR
Flambeau Staff Writer

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma took top honors in the float competition last Friday with their "Pot-of-Gold" float.

The ATO-DG float had a rainbow with its "potful of gold" being thrown to the crowds by a ring of beautiful girls. The gold was symbolic of the money which FSU needs to expand.

"Greater Goals For Seminoles" was the theme of the floats, which were judged by Ralph N. Hurst, Mrs. W. E. Woodward and Miss Ann Kirn.

The float judged most beautiful was Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Sigma's on a dragon theme with striking colored foil. Most Humorous was SAE-ADPi's portrayal of a fat woman "Holding That Line."

The most original float was Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Psi's entry. In it, a bowling ball was knocking down pins labeled "Wolfpack," "S.E. Conference."

Most Appropriate to the Theme was the Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Chi Omega float, which pictured the stairway to success and the seal of the University.

Chi Omega and Theta Chi got an honorable mention for their huge dog chewing a bone (N.C. State).

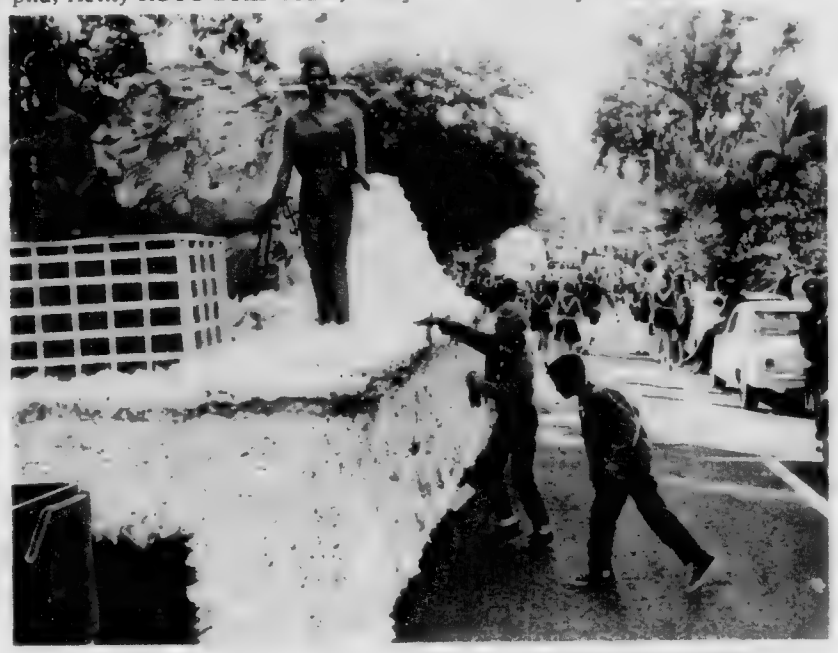
The parade was led by the ROTC color guard. President Gordon W. Blackwell followed with honored guests, including Governor Farris Bryant, Rep. Fred Karl, Attorney General Richard Erwin, State Comptroller Ray Green, U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, Sen. Wilson Carraway and members of the Board of Control.

They were followed by eight members of the FSCW Class of 1913, and the Alumni Officers: Charles F. Mixon, Jr., of Tampa, president; Mrs. Randall Chase of Sanford, secretary; and Grady W. Rea, Jr., of Tallahassee, treasurer.

Next came the Student Government officers, the Marching Chiefs, and the Cheerleaders. The 1962 Queen's Car followed with the Queen, Mrs. Kitty Miller Risenburg of Chapel Hill, N.C., and the 1963 Queen's Float.

Here is the order for the remainder of the parade:

Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha, Army ROTC Drill Team, Army ROTC Brigade Car, National Society of Scabbard and Blade Car, Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha, Leon High School Band, Chi Omega and Theta Chi, Garnet Key and Gold Key (car), Phi Mu and Sigma Nu, Politics Club (car), Alpha Phi and Alpha Phi Omega, James Rickards Junior High School Band, Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Chi Theta, FSU Dames Club (car), Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, FSU Collegiate 4H Club (car), Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Phi, Florida High School Band, Alpha Omicron Pi and many others.



GOLD FROM THE END OF THE RAINBOW
... attracts these two young boys as the ATO-DG float goes by leaving a trail of dollar bills in its wake. The float won the over-all prize as best in the parade.

Keitt To Lead Biology At Nine

"Biology at Nine" will feature Dr. George Keitt, Dept. of Biological Sciences, for tonight's lecture at 9 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

Dr. Keitt will address students and faculty on "Growth Regulatory Mechanisms in Plants--Some Concepts and Problems."

Bob Reeve, host for the series, said the lectures "...provide an opportunity for biology 105 students to meet and learn about research studied from a professional biologist carrying out investigations in this subject area."

Freshmen Flunkies

There will be a meeting of all freshman women living off campus and interested in Freshman Flunkies tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Room 411 Longmire.

Any student interested may contact Margaret Alison in Jennie Murphree.

Minstrel Singers Perform Tonight

The New Christy Mintrel Singers, the "Big Band of Folk Singers," will perform in Westcott Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

The performers, sponsored by the Tallahassee Jr. Women's Club, have four albums to their credit, including hits such as "Green, Green" and "Saturday Night."

The folk group has appeared as a regular on the Andy Williams Show and is scheduled for appearances on the Bell Telephone Hour and Grammy Awards.

All proceeds from the two hour show will help finance philanthropic projects in the community and the Big Bend area. Among these projects are an annual $250 scholarship presented to an FSU student and a $300 loan given to a worthy college student.

Tickets for the show are available until show time at the University Book Store for $2.50. Students may also buy tickets from members of the Junior Womens Club in front of Bill's Book Store all day Monday.

Modeling Board Adds 15 Coeds

Fifteen girls were presented for the new Modeling Board at the Fashion Inc. meeting last week.

The Modeling Board is made up of Mikie Buenzlie, Sherian Chester, Cindy Cline, Vicki Cramer, Connie Gowen, Glenda Partney, Jackie Platt, Judy Nealing, Tessie Tojarda, Sheri Vaughn and Jan Wackenhut.

Initiation for new senior members was held after the meeting.

The thirty-two new initiates are Sue Shaver Pam Roark, Penny Young, Julie Johancsik, Mary Ann Courtoy, Barbara Turner, Janet Doyle, Laurie Crawley, Janet Rodebaugh, Glenda Partney, Jeri McDaniel, Pat Benner, Ruby Watson, Marilyn Jensen, Beckie Wainwright, Andrew Kemetz, Ellen Deisnan, Jan Wackenhut, Judy Nealing, Sandy Smith, J

Guest speaker for the meeting was Miss Linda Collier, "Mademoiselle" representative at FSU.

Smith, Joanne Brewer, Jan Manning, Lucy Kickliter, Carol Gossman, Lee Davenport, Kathy Jackson, Jean Naviaux, Paige Horne, Ann Sherbert, Mary McKenna, Kathy Koren and Diane Coe.

Guest speaker for the meeting waa Miss Linda Collier, "Mademoiselle" representative at FSU.

Something Old:

THE FSU SYMPHONIC BAND ONE OF THE MOST RE-SPECTED CONCERT GROUPS IN COLLE-GIATE CIRCLES



Manley Whitcomb, FSU Director of Bands

Florida State University

Something New:

PIANIST-COMPOSER FRANCISZEK ZACHARA'S LATEST WORKS, "MARCH" AND "MEDITATION" WILL BE PRE-MIERED.

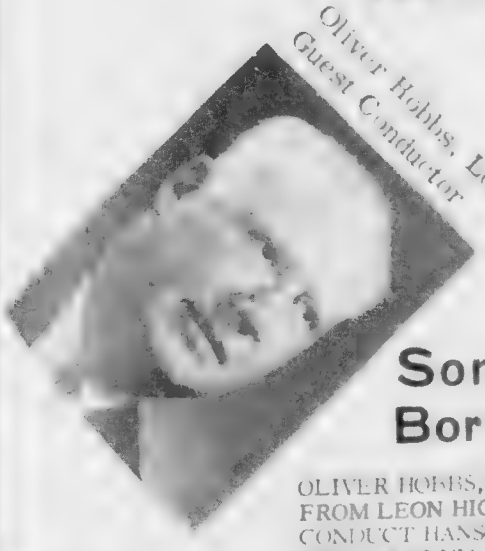


Franciszek Zachara FSU Composer

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1963
WESTCOTT AUDITORIUM
8:15 P.M.

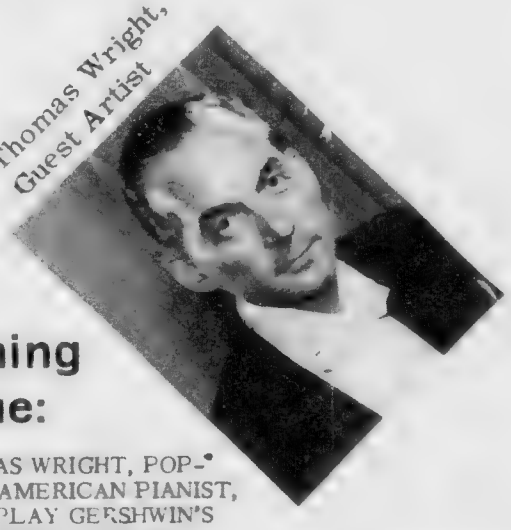
Free Admission



Oliver Hobbs, Leon Hi. Guest Conductor

Something Borrowed:

OLIVER HOBBS, MR. MUSIC FROM LEON HIGH, WILL GUEST CONDUCT HANSON'S "CHORALE AND ALLELUIA."



Thomas Wright, Guest Artist

Something Blue:

THOMAS WRIGHT, POPULAR AMERICAN PIANIST, WILL PLAY GERSHWIN'S "RHAPSODY IN BLUE."

NEW BOOK
JUST IN!!!
RUN TO DAYLIGHT!

Vince Lombardi with W. C. Heinz
illustrated by Robert Riger

In the literature of sports, "Run to Daylight!" may well become a classic. Vince Lombardi, the outstanding coach in professional football, describes a week in his life as he prepares the Green Bay Packers for an important Game. The book is a candid close-up of pro football behind the scenes, and vividly demonstrates why it has become one of the most popular sports in America.

AVAILABLE NOW AT UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE IN (Trophy Room)

At Last: Tribe Waxes Triumphan

By GENE BALLARD
Flambeau Sports Writer

Nine FSU seniors made their last home game a great one as the Seminoles defeated North Carolina State 14-0. Charlie Calhoun played his usual spectacular kicking and defensive game; Dave Snyder and Marion Roberts contrivuted hard runs and played great defensive games, Larry Brinkley scored the first touchdown, Bill Daly recovered the fumble which led to the first TD, Chuck Robinson, Ferrell Henry and Jerry Bruner all played a vicious game on the line. Doug Messer kicked two extra points.

The FSU defense won the game. State quarterback Jim Rossi just could not get loose. When he went back to pass, his linemen couldn't give him enough time. When he bootlegged, his interference was knocked down. N.C. State was limited to 113 yards total offense (82 yards rushing and 31 yards passing), and Rossi, who had averaged 120 yards per game, was held to only 60 yards. The Wolfpack was able to gain only nine first downs, two of which were the result of roughing the kicker penalties.

The sophomores [illegible] their share of the limelight. Maury Bibent had four good runs in the first [illegible] Seminole scoring drive of the game. Bibent is still ill and [illegible] first quarter time. Ed Pritchett came in to replace quarterback Steve Tensi. In the final minutes of the third quarter and throughout the fourth quarter Pritchett had the crowd upon their feet. Pritchett ran for 14 yards and completed five out of seven attempts through the air for 55 yards. He scored the second touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

North Carolina State Coach Earle Edwards jumped on the Ed Pritchett bandwagon. He had this to say, "I think that boy (Pritchett) is more dangerous than Tensi. He is more trouble to defend, because he runs real well. He has some pretty good

Yardstick

	NCS	FSU
First downs	9	15
Rushing Yardage	82	151
Passing Yardage	31	55
Passes	4-12	6-14
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	7-37.8	5-39.8
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	15	40

things back there." Coach Peterson agreed. "From now on, we're going to start one, and whoever is hot is going to play. It helps a team to have two different types of quarterbacks, one who can run and one who can pass."

In the second period, FSU made the break which led to the winning touchdown. Quarterback Rossi sprinted around end and was hit hard by three Seminoles, with center Bill Daly recovering the ball on he Wolfpack 31.

The Seminoles scored in seven plays. Bibent covered nine yards. Dave Snyder moved three yards for the first down. With Third and five yards to go, Tensi handed off to Snyder who handed to Biletnikoff who ran 12 yards to the N.C. State 3. Larry Brinkley drove in from the one and Doug Messer kicked the extra point.

The second Seminole score, the clincher, came in the fourth quarter under the direction of Ed Pritchett. FSU had [illegible] at the Wolfpack nine, but was penalized five yards on the defense. Instead of field goal position, Pritchett called a quarterback sneak; field goal position was not needed. Pritchett drove into the end zone. Messer kicked the extra point and the score read 14-0 for the Seminoles.



FINAL STATS for the game will be released in Wednesday's issue of the Democrat. Brinkley was the leading ground gainer for the Seminoles, carrying 12 times for 55 yards in 12 carries and scoring the first touchdown of the game.

N. C. STATE

Rushing

	Att	Gain	Loss	Net
[illegible]	5	5	0	5
[illegible]	2	2	0	2
[illegible]	4	11	1	10
[illegible]	4	5	0	5
[illegible]	1	1	0	1

Passing

	Att	Comp	Int	Yds
Rossi	1	1	1	-1

Pass Receiving

	No	Yds	TD
[illegible]	1	3	0
[illegible]	1	3	0

Punting

	No.	Avg
[illegible]	6	39.1
[illegible]	1	[illegible]

Punt Returns

	No	Yds
[illegible]	2	24
[illegible]	1	6
Coats	1	6

Pass Interceptions

	No	Yds
DeAngelo	1	8
[illegible]	1	0

FSU

Rushing

	Att	Gain	Loss	Net
[illegible]	15	74	2	72
[illegible]	4	11	0	11
[illegible]	9	66	3	63
[illegible]	5	17	0	17
[illegible]	2	3	0	3
Biletnikoff	1	12	0	12
M. Roberts	4	8	0	8
Peiko	1	4	0	4

Passing

	Att	Comp	Int	Yds
Tensi	7	1	1	1
Pritchett	7	5	1	55

Pass Receiving

	No	Yds	TD
Biletnikoff	3	25	0
Dawson	2	25	0
Peiko	1	9	0

Punting

	No.	Avg
Calhoun	5	[illegible]

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds
Calhoun	2	11

Pass Interceptions

	No.	Yds
Biletnikoff	1	0

BROWN'S
PHARMACY
& GIFT SHOP

Gifts for all occasions
Greeting Cards
School Supplies
Magazines
Boxed Candies

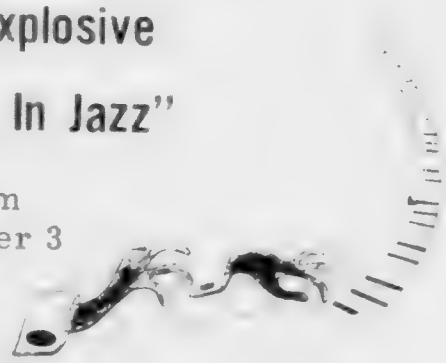


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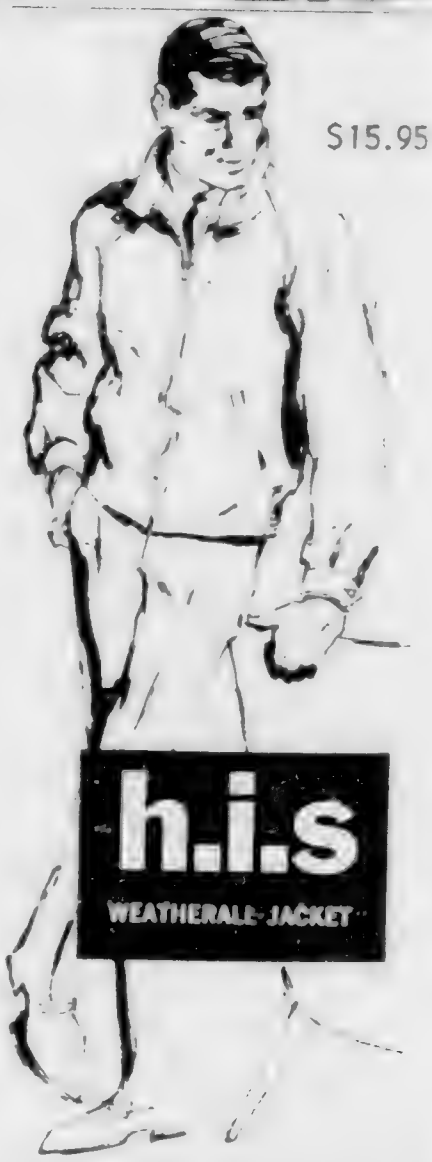
COUNT BASIE
and his Orchestra !

"The Most Explosive
Force In Jazz"

Westcott Auditorim
Tuesday, December 3



Shows at 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
Tickets $2.00
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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

50 No. 52

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, November 19, 1963



THE FSU COLLEGIANS

... Nov. 30.

Annual Pre-Game Concert Scheduled By FSU, UofF

Florida State and the University of Florida will meet tonight in the annual Football Concert as a prelude to the FSU-Fla. game to be held during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The concert featuring the men's glee clubs of both schools will be held in the University Auditorium in Gainesville at 8:15 p.m.

The first concert of this type between Florida's Singing Gators and the FSU Collegians was set last year by directors Guy Webb of Florida and Ramon E. Meyer of Florida State for the eve of the FSU-Fla. game. This year's concert is being held early because of the holidays.

The Football Concert is divided into five parts. Each glee club will sing two groups of numbers. The program will close with the combined glee clubs, ninethy voices strong, singing a medley of FSU-UF school songs arranged by Richard D. Powell, assistant conductor of the FSU Collegians. Mr. Powell, who is a graduate student in the FSU School of Music, will conduct the combined glee clubs as they sing his "Football Medley." Mr. Guy B. Webb of the U of F music faculty is conductor of The Singing Gators, and Dr. Ramon E. Meyer of the FSU School of Music faculty is conductor of The Collegians.

The Collegians will sing "Tenebrae factae sunt" by Palestrina; "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" by Handel; "Coronation Scene" from Boris Godounov by Moussorgsky; "What Sweeter Music" and "As I Outrode This Enderes Night" by Halsey Stevens and three lighter selections arranged by Ollie Dale Jelle; "What Kind of Fool Am I"; "The Sound of Music"; and "Ebb Tide."

The Singing Gators will sing "Non Nobis Domine" by Quilter; "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina; "Te Deum" by Flor Peeters; "The Boar's Head Carol" and "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor" arranged by Robert Shaw; "Colorado Trail" arranged by Luboff; "Plank Round" by Leonard Bernstein, and a spiritual, "Climbin Up the Mountain."

The FSU glee club will present twelve concerts this year including performances in Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, and Miami. Under the direction of Dr. Meyer and accompanied by Harold Gray, sophomore piano major from Atlanta, the Collegians will make their first Tallahassee appearance this Friday in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Tallahassee concert will feature the Coronation scene from Mourssorgsky's opera, "Boris Godounov," three contemporary Christmas carols by Halsey Stevens, and Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy" which based on a poem by Walt Whitman.

Both the Football Concert and the Collegians' concert in Tallahassee will be free of charge.

FSU Jaycees Open Fall Rush Tonight

The FSU Jaycees will hold fall rush tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Longmire for all interested men students.

Bill Malloy, President of the local Jaycee chapter will be present to speak.

This is the first collegiate chapter of the Jaycee Club established in Florida. It began in March of 1963. Creating a Jaycee Club composed entirely of FSU students was the brain child of Florida Jaycee Prexy Ty Tarby. He was aided by the Tallahassee Jaycees in making the initial contact with the FSU students.

From the initial meeting January 15, 1963, other meetings were held with the FSU steering committee and the extension committee headed by Jaycee Bill Malloy and composed of past officers Jim Dye, Wilson Wright and Bill Reed.

The steering committee composed of graduating seniors recommended an election of temporary officers. These officers were later ratified as permanent officers for the coming year.

This new extension of Jaycees to a club composed entirely of college students could well start a trend which could change the complexion of the national Jaycee organization.

Mike Wigelius, vice president of the FSU Jaycees stated, "The primary purpose of this new club is to provide a vehicle to hurdle the gap and ease the transition from campus extracurricular activities in the American community. By familiarizing the college student with the activities of a community service organization it is expected that they will seek out a Jaycee club at a younger age. As a direct result of this program it is expected that leadership potential will rise while at the same time the average Jaycee age will be lowered."

Present FSU Jaycee officers are Don Thigpen, president; Mike Wigelius, vice president; Vic Yates, treasurer; Don Livesey, secretary. The Board of Directors includes Rick Frost and John Brown.

even Students Appointed emporary Board Members

... SALLY ANNE CLEMAKER
... Staff Writer

... members have met
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... These meetings
... with Miller,
... the Union Board.
... Dr. Montgomery.
... policy and will be
... Secretary ... the

Winters To Give Last Lecture

Dr. Stephen S. Winters, associate ... selected ... tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in ... series, will delve ... most want ... with students ... "Reflections from ..." ... life as a ... professor and as a human being.

... research, primarily involving the Mississippi ... the U.S., and he was an engineering aide ... the U.S. Geological Survey.

During the summer of 1961, he engaged in research and teaching in the Republic of Panama. He has also served as director of the FSU Science Camp.

FSU's Business Fraternity Seeks Outstanding Instructor

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, is conducting a contest to select the outstanding classroom instructor in the School of Business. Students are to make nominations beginning today at the booth in the main lobby of the Business Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Annual Instructor Efficiency Award will be presented Sunday, Nov. 24 at the AKPsi Initiation Banquet at the Elks Dining Room. The award will consist of a 9 x 15 plaque with spaces for 10 yearly winners, which will hang in an honored place of the School of Business, and a personal memento for the winner.

The winning instructor will be selected by an impartial committee of graduating seniors of the Business School. The criteria which will be used by the committee and the students will include the following requirements:

The instructor should be thought provoking in his lectures, and have a clear and understandable presentation. He must "strive to develop and maintain a high level of student interest." The instructor should also be aware of current professional practices and have an interest in his students' welfare.

The booth will be up today and tomorrow.



A BROKEN ARROW

... for All Men is the Baptist Student Union's representation of "Greater Goals for Seminoles." The BSU took Best All-Round in Off-Campus Decorations with the display.

... Library Cards

... cards will ... undergraduate stu... ugh "Z" at the Cir... the Library ... cards are now avail... any students who up his card as yet ... Friday.

... will be released only ... tion of an ID card.

Indian Dancers To "Recreate" World

BY PAT FREEMAN
Flambeau Feature Editor

Dancing is one of America's favorite pastimes, and has been ever since some character named Washington did the "Cherrytree Rag."

Today's modes of dancing (as yesterday's) bear a remarkable resemblance to some of the ritual dances perfected by such "moderns" as the Ubangi-bangi, the Watusi (sound familiar?) or the No-Akers back in the days when Darwin's swinging adolescent "Harry Ape" pounded out a beat in the primordial slush.

When Shanta Rao and her company of Indian dancers bring a one night only graduate level course in Indian dance to FSU next month, however, the audience will be seeing a dance that vies with the "Amoeba Bop"... for Indian dance goes back to the moment of creation.

The Indian God Shiva danced the world into being, stamped the ground beneath his feet, lifted the skies and drum in hand, created the oft-talked about, seldom heard cosmic rhythm ... by which the earth moves and humans live, die and are created.

Indian lore recounts how Vishnu played on his flute and caused the trees to grow, the flowers to bloom and the sounds of nature (basis of the Indian musical system) to be heard.

Thus, when Shanta Rao and her South India dancers and musicians appear in Westcott Auditorium Dec. 12, FSU'ers will have an opportunity to see just where the Surfer's Stomp really had its origin.

Indian dance is the basis of India's vast history of arts, each a composite of music-dance-drama which was supposedly created in heaven by the Gods, who were themselves artists for their own pleasure. They soon decided such a beautiful gift should be shared with all creatures, and Earth acquired ancient India dances through Bharata, the Sage, who was personally invited up to learn the arts and teach them to the world.

Bharata became an expert, and was invited back to the theater-in-the-round heaven to enact the universe. His efforts resulted in a "Big Bang" when a group of dancers decided to crash the affair. The result speculation is where the Surfer's Stomp, but one knows for sure.

The pure dance forms which Bharata learned will be similar to the ones Shanta Rao and her dancers will share (minus the demons) in Westcott.

The South India Dance Company is being sponsored by the Asia Studies Program, which has offered a first-hand acquaintance with the great living arts of theatre, dance, music and drama from the Asian countries to America for the past two years.

Shanta Rao will bring an introduction to Indian dance which both dancers of the "Big Apple" and the latest "Camel's Twist" should be able to understand and appreciate.

Called the "foremost performer of classical Indian dance" today, Shanta Rao holds the "copyright" to two "lost" forms of Indian dance, one of which was so recently discovered that India has yet to see it performed within her boundaries.

Tickets are now on sale for the performance in Room 215, History Bldg., from 1-2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Student tickets are $2.00 and general admission is $2.50.



DANCE FROM CREATION TO DOOMSDAY

. . .will be represented in dances performed by the Shanta Rao dancers from South India to be presented at FSU Dec. 12. The troupe is being sponsored by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program.

Fire Drills Are "Necessary Evil" At FSU

By AVE DEAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

An average FSU coed thinks, "what is that persistent ringing noise? Just turned off the alarm clock so it couldn't be that. Besides it's impossible for it to be morning yet. Oh, now the light dawns, a Fire Drill. Jump - out - of - bed, shoes, trench coat, close window, towel. . . (where under the sun is that towel?) So out into the cold at 2 a.m. and hope not to meet the occasional prowler who has been making himself evident lately.

Due both to constant fire drills and to checking of equipment none of the housing at FSU has had a fire of much extent. This entails the cooperation of the students and careful planning.

The women's dorms and the sororities have one practice drill and two regular fire drills per trimester. Fraternities do not have them and the men's dorms have only one practice drill.

As for fires this year, there have been three alarms. A dryer motor burned out in Reynolds and in Florida. Also Florida had some smoke escape from a fire in the incinerator room, causing an alarm.

Why are all the fire trucks in Tallahassee sent when an alarm is turned in? The Fire Department wants to take no chances. Besides this precaution, the fire chief periodically brings his entire force and goes through all the buildings in order to discover all the 'ins and outs' on campus.

Every summer all fire extinguishers are checked and refilled. As well as the fire hoses being checked for leaks and all the sprinkler heads being checked each time a room is painted. The reason the fire alarm sounds at 10 a.m. six days a week is that one time they found a clapper detached in a fire bell. (Someone wanted to sleep!)

Though insurance would restore a building and furniture, there is no coverage on clothing, and other personal property of students.



THIS IS THE WAY TO BURN A HOUSE

. . .or to show why fire drills are an integral part of every coed's life for alarms have been frequent this fall.



On Campus with Max Shulman

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT



* * *

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

Blackwell Calls For Renewed Enthusiasm

...st to University President ... A. ...kwell Saturday called ... "rekindle the flame of ...sm for this university" by ... helping get a pub... ... its problems in ...ing a great university.

... but critical distinc... ...n education and indoctri... ... freedom of many ... present all sides of an ... the most popular or ...ide," said Dr. Blackwell ...nt breakfast opening the ... ...ecoming.

...well told the group assembled ... Room: "Our most ... ...r your understand... Your understanding of what a ... how it must oper... ... with its centuries ... Your understanding ... by its very nature, ... ferment--a place ... gathered to seek the ... discuss all points of view; and, most important, a place where men and women can learn to think for themselves."

The University president said:

"Most of our leaders as well as our students, have their roots entrenched in Florida soil. We cherish this city, this county, this state and this nation. We recognize full well our duty to conduct ourselves as men and women who are aware of the obligations and responsibilities that we ever incur as privileges as free men in a democratic society.

"But we also desire to do what scholars have always done--to provide reasons for thoughtful leadership so that 'town and gown' can move forward peacefully together; that a free society will continue to exist long after we have passed through this state.

"At the same time, we expect the same code of conduct to be upheld by others. We expect reasonable men to disagree reasonably. I say to all who interest themselves in the Florida State University and in what we are doing here: we welcome, yes we urge you to interest yourselves in us. We seek your advice and your counsel. We want to know what you find good in what we are doing. Also, we want to know what we are doing that you find objectionable...

"Our doors are open; our minds are open; our hearts are open to all who would share with us in making the Florida State University what it can be, what it should be, and what it must be."

Blackwell asked alumni to tell people about the faculty: "You can point out that these men and women are loyal Floridians and loyal Americans who cherish the same dreams for themselves and their children as you do for yourselves and your children.

"Finally, you can provide financial support that those who come after you can enjoy an even better education. You can advise our legislators that you are willing to pay the taxes required to meet the true needs of higher education. And you can make whatever contribution your personal financial situation will permit."

...tudents Have ...oems Accepted

... four FSU students ... ...ge: for publicatio... ... Poetry Associatio... ... Anthology of College ...

... Biesederski, Ralph ..., Susan Jo Johnson, ... have been select... ... thousands of poems sub... ...ents in colleges across ...

Dance Honoraries Tap Members

For five weeks now Cavalier-Cotillion, dance honoraries, have been giving dance lessons to students interested in learning how to dance at the Student Center each Wednesday and Thursday night.

New Cotillion taps are: Mary Lou Foy, Rindy Ward, Nancy Daniel, Harriet Holmes, Sue Rainwater, Penny Young, Ann Saunders, Ginger Boulware, Linda McGuirt, Suzanne Womack, Dianna Alvarez, Mary Bennett, Christi Noel, Mary Larko, Diana Slaughter and Sue Olson.

New Cavalier taps are: Jim Vacca, Tommy Lasanta, Mike Van Horn, Lyndol Lewis, Jim Daddio, David Lloyd, John Hilderhand, Fred Richter, Tom Vitale, and Pete Steinberg.

Dance lessons and tryouts for Cavaliers and Cotillion will begin again in February.



CONTEST #3 WINNER

. . . is Ben Worthington, who took this interesting shot with a Rolleiflex using Plus-X film at 1/15 sec. f/5.6. The "Flambeau" Photo Contests are still open. Entries may be turned in at 213 Longmire.

'Susannah' On The Road

Eighty members of the cast and orchestra will take "Susannah" on the road this week, allowing audiences in three communities to see Carlisle Floyd opera which was brought back to FSU Oct. 17-19.

It will be performed in Panama City Thursday with Ethel Donaldson in the lead role. Miss Donaldson has performed in numerous operas at FSU and was one of the finalists in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions last spring. It will be at the Civic Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

On Friday the opera will be presented in Valdosta, Ga., with Hedi Svendsen in the title role. Mrs. Svendsen has sung in many of the FSU Opera Guild productions and sang the "Susannah" role as an undergraduate at Converse College. It will be at the Ritz Theater.

On Saturday the opera will be taken to Albany, Ga., where Miss Donaldson will sing the title role. It will be at the Municipal Auditorium.

Composed nearly ten years ago by Floyd, the two-act drama gives a modern twist to the old apocryphal story of Susannah and the Elders. It is set in the Tennessee mountain country. The FSU production and the tour presentations are under auspices of the State Opera Association of Florida.

The opera was premiered at FSU in 1955 but since then has become well known and is in the repertory of the New York City Opera Co.

Help Wanted

Student assistants needed for the afternoons. They must have experience in banking or machine posting. Apply to Mrs. Ervin, Rm. 2, Longmire.

Freshmen Flunkies

There will be a special meeting for all freshman women living off campus who are interested in Freshman Flunkies at 7 p.m. tonight in Rm. 411 Longmire. A representative will be chosen at this meeting.

Any interested student who is unable to attend may give her name to Margaret Alison in Jennie Murphree.

Today

Allan Schwartz will speak on "Degeneracy Among Soluable RNA Species" at the Biochemistry Seminar to be held in 555 MBI at 11:30 a.m.

* * * * *

At 4:10 p.m. in 301 M-M the Meteorology Seminar will hear Robert A. Van Natta speak on "Artificial Dissipation of Clouds and Fogs."

* * * * *

Dr. Harry Molmgreen of the University of Maryland will speak to the Physics Colloquium on "T 3 and He 3 Induced Reactions on Light Nuclei" in 124 Science at 4:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Statistics Seminar meeting in 101 M-M at 4:15 p.m. will hear Professor Harold Hotelling, University of North Carolina, speak on "The Behavior of Standard Statistical Tests under Nonstandard Conditions."

* * * * *

The Math Teaching Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

* * * * *

Dean Laurence Chalmers will discuss Political Activity on the Part of the Faculty to the AAUP at a meeting in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Young Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Senator Bill Young will speak on "Political Rights vs Political Expedience."

* * * * *

Contemporary Italian Composers on WFSU-FM at 8 p.m. will feature Michael Steinberg, "Contemporary Italian Composers-Luigi Dallapiccola: The Great Humanist Tradition and the Canticle of Liberation."

* * * * *

"Uganda, the 110th Nation" will be featured on WFSU-TV at 8:30 p.m.

Library Tour

There will be a guided tour of the Strozier Library for new faculty members on Thursday morning at 10 a.m.

Other faculty interested may also join the group which will meet in the Library foyer.

Artemis Jegart

PAINTINGS OF THE AEGEAN ISLANDS



NOVEMBER 11 — DECEMBER 13
MON. — FRI., 9:00 - 1:30

the little gallery

LEWIS STATE BANK

Pritchett Pleasing



PRITCHETT

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Editor

Head Coach Bill Peterson just can't win! A new star appears on the offensive horizon during a homecoming win, but an old stand-by key player gets racked up in the same game and is a doubtful starter in the next game, which is even tougher. Will these Seminoles ever be at full strength before a real tough game?

The new star is the brightest to shine over dull Tallahassee in a long time. For those intellectuals who spent the Homecoming weekend in a book and missed the game, the star is 6-2, 177 pounds worth of Ed Pritchett, who came in for wounded Steve Tensi in the third quarter and sent alumni diving for their programs to find out who number 16 was.

While Pritchett was carrying the team into scoring position three times, completing 5 of 7 passes for 55 yards and running for the second Tribe touchdown, Steve Tensi stood twiddling his jammed finger beside Dave Snyder, the old stand-by, who was humoring his injured knee.

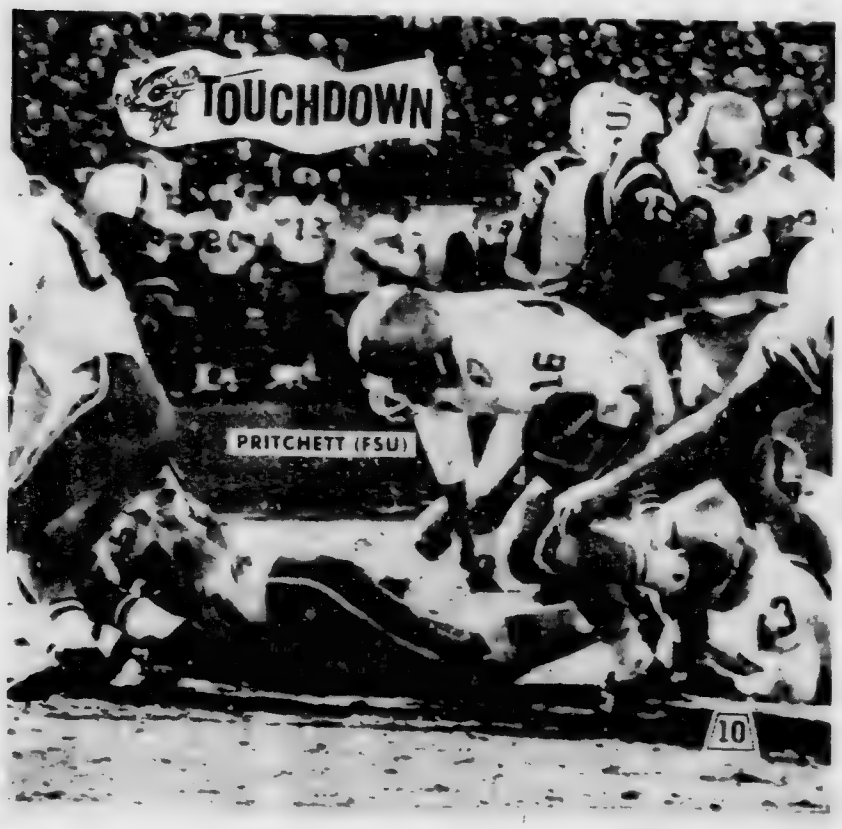
Although overshadowed by towering Steve Tensi, Pritchett has always been regarded highly by the coaching staff since he came here from Decatur, Georgia's Avondale High.

Highly touted as a prospect, Pritchett quarterbacked FSU's 1961 freshmen to an undefeated season, then was moved to fullback in spring practice, 1962. A serious knee injury incurred while playing badminton kept Pritchett out of action last year, so he is a sophomore in eligibility.

He was listed as the No. 3 quarterback in this year's pre-season depth chart, but was shifted to every other backfield position, before getting his shot there against VPI.

Bill Peterson was a proud man when he paused after the tremendous homecoming victory to remark to the press, "Ed Pritchett looked better than ever at quarterback and scored our second touchdown on a 12 yard sneak. We told him to keep it in the middle of the field for a field goal attempt, but he took it upon himself to score a touchdown."

He continued, "We have three quarterbacks now, and its a good feeling."



—Associated Press Wirephoto

Pritchett Off on 12-Yard 'Sneak' for TD

Longhorns, Middies To Pick Cotton?

By GENE BALLARD
Flambeau Sports Staff

With the end of the college football season only three weeks away (Alabama meets Miami on Dec. 7), the Bowl games are beginning to shape up.

The big battle of the year will take place in the Cotton Bowl. Texas has cinched the host spot by winning the Southwest Conference title, and needs only a victory over Texas A & M on Thanksgiving Day to wrap up the National Championship. The most likely opponent for Texas are the Middies of the Naval Academy.

If Roger Staubach and company defeat Army this will wind up number two in the nation, which would set the stage for another one-two battle. The only catch is that Navy must defeat Army, for Naval Academy policy is not Army nor a Bowl.

In the Rose Bowl, the contracted team will be decided next week, with the winner of the Illinois-Michigan State game winning the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl bid. On the West Coast things are not so easy. If Washington (5-4) defeats Washington State (3-5-1) they will wrap up the title and the bid. If State wins, and they have one of the best passers in the nation, then the winner of the Southern Cal (7-3--1 CLA 2-1) game will go.

In the Sugar Bowl, a rematch of Mississippi (7-0-1 and Memphis State is shaping up. The only blot on either record is a 0-0 tie which these two teams fought in the early part of the season. Ole Miss must first dispose of Mississippi State. The Bulldogs are (7-2-1) and their defeats have been to Tennessee. With Halfback Ode Burrell out, they lost to Alabama by surprise and to Memphis State by seven points. In their last two games the guest Auburn and LSU. Outside possibilities include Auburn, and Alabama.

The winner of next week's Nebraska (8-1--Oklahoma (7-1) game will send a team to the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma will have the services of Nebraska's talented quarterback Dennis Claridge may miss the game. The Ole Committee has expressed a preference for Auburn (7-1), making possible a Claridge-Sidle battle or a Grisham (Oklahoma's great fullback)-Hendrickson battle. Either way it would be a great game. Mississippi would like to go, but it is doubtful that the Rebs would be allowed, for both Nebraska and Oklahoma have colored players on their teams. Alabama (7-1) still has a shot if they beat Auburn and Miami. Georgia Tech was in the running until a defeat by Alabama last week, but if Auburn and Alabama should slip they might have a chance. Outside choice might be Pittsburgh.

As for the Gator Bowl, Bluebonnet, and Liberty bowls, there appears to be a wealth of talent available. Thus far, 13 teams have lost only one game, and 11 teams have lost only two. Of these the most likely to play in bowl games are Alabama, Auburn, Navy, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, Penn State, Mississippi State, Texas, Mississippi, and Syracuse. Air Force (7-2) and Georgia Tech (7-3) also have fair chances.

The Gator Bowl likes the Southern teams and so will probably get Alabama, Auburn, or Tech to face another team, probably Pittsburgh if the Panthers don't go to a major bowl. The same is true of Memphis State, Nebraska, North Carolina, and Syracuse have outside chances.

Booters Bopped

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. FSU soccer team will meet the University of Florida booters in a return match. After a hard fought match, the Tribe yielded 4-3. Of three contests the Seminoles came from behind to tie the match. At one point, the score stood at 3-2 in favor of the Gators. FSU tied the match [illegible] minutes of the game on a penalty kick by Manfre [illegible] determined defense held until the final minutes when a drive [illegible] scored the goal.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Allen Drury

Allen Drury To Speak On 'The Political Novel

Allen Drury, author of "Advise and Consent," will talk on the subject "The Political Novel: Brickbats and Bravos," at FSU's Opperman Music Hall at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

The Pulitzer Prize winning author's lecture is free and open to the public. Dr. Paul Piccard, associate professor of government, will introduce the speaker.

Drury spent some 15 years as a newspaperman covering national politics and the Senate before he wrote "Advise and Consent." He worked for United Press, Pathfinder Magazine, the Washington Evening Star and the New York Times.

A native of Houston, Drury moved to California, where he attended Stanford University and worked for the Stanford Daily. His first professional newspaper job was as editor of the Tulare Bee in California. His editorials on this weekly won for him the Sigma Delta Chi Editorial Award in 1941. Later he served as county editor of the Bakersfield (Cal.) Californian. He went to Washington in 1943.

"Advise and Consent" was published in 1959 and soon became a best-seller. It was adapted for the stage and had a successful Broadway run before its production as a motion picture.

Drury's second political novel, "A Shade of Difference," was published in 1962 and also became a best seller.

"If there is one essential purpose in this novel," Drury said, "it is to say two things concerning which both the UN and the US should put their respective houses in order, and soon.

"However justifiable in terms of the past, the racial attitudes of certain sections of the country give it an enormous handicap in the present day world.

"However justifiable in terms of the past, the sick obsession with race of far too many of the new states of Africa and Asia has brought the UN to a point very close to disaster."

Conventions and campaigns form the subject of "Capable of Honor" and he has used the opening days of the new administration to provide material for another book, "Preserve and Protect."

Senator Doyle To Introduce Bill For Three Graduations

...ugration of three graduation ceremonies per year will be ...ced in the form of a resolution by Senator Ruth Doyle in ...'s meeting of Student Senate. ...e resolution calls for commencement ceremonies in April, ... and December at the end of ... complete trimester. Sponsors ...he resolution are Senators Lyda ... and Camelia Kilgore.

... two paragraphs to the ... statutes will be introduced by Senator Chuck Cutajar. ... paragraphs define "money-making projects" and "charity projects," and are to be inserted into ... Chapter 800, which is the "... Statutes" chapter of the Florida ...

...e remaining new legislation on the Senate docket is a bill to revise ... of the Board of Directors for Unallocated and Reserve ... to be introduced by Senator ... Wood. The Board was created ...eral years ago for the primary ...se of administering a fund collected toward the building of a new swimming pool. The Board no longer has this function. Senator Wood's bill gives the Board the authority to invest or rebudget funds remaining from University and Student Activities at the end of each fiscal year.

We Apologize

D.E. "Buz" Lukens, chairman of the National Association of Young Republicans Clubs, has reported that statements in the "Flambeau" to the effect that the Young Republican National chairman had withdrawn recognition from the Florida College Federation headed by Thomas Brightman of Winter Park, and had given recognition to a new Florida federation headed by former state chairman Tom Sisco of FSU, are erroneous.

Lukens explained that the Young Republican National Federation has chartered the Florida Federation of Young Republicans and it in turn has chartered the Florida College Federation. He made it clear that he has not withdrawn recognition from any federation nor giving recognition to any new federation.

The "Flambeau" story (Oct. 31) reported that the FSU Young Republicans Club had voted to discontinue membership in the state federation of YR clubs. This much of the report was fact. However, the reasons given for the discontinuation of membership were false.

Charges that Brightman made "libelous statements and took "leftist views" were incorrect. The "Flambeau" apologizes both to Mr. Brightman and to the State Federation of YR Clubs for any misrepresentation of facts.

Housing Fees

...e deadline for payment of ... fees is December 1. In ...der to save time for students, ... by mail and check may be ...ded during the Thanksgiving ...

...lpha Lambda Delta

... Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honorary, will have a pledge meeting at 5 p.m. today ... Library Lecture Hall. All members should attend and wear red and white.

Financial Office Accepting NDEA Loan Applications

By BOB MITCHELL

The office of Financial Aid is now accepting applications for National Defense Education Act Student Loans for 1964-65.

Forms may be obtained at Room 304 Longmire Bldg., Dr. James F. Carr, director of Financial Aid, said.

Applications for loans received before March 1 will receive first consideration. New applicants must have at least a 2.5 average. Because of the heavy demand for NDEA loans, special consideration shall be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

The NDEA makes it unlawful for any member of an organization under the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1960 to apply for, use or attempt to use any National Defense Student Loan funds.

As of October 31, 1962, the following organizations were registered under the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950: Communist Pary of the United States of America, California Emergency Defense Committee, and Connecticut Volunteers for Civil Rights.

Winters Tonight Series To Host

Dr. Stephen S. Winters, associate professor of geology, will give the last lecture series sponsored by Mortar Board tonight in Opperman Hall at 7:30.

"Reflections from a Rocky Past," will be the topic of his lecture, as he regards life as a geologist, as a professor and as a human being.

As associate professor of geology, Winters has done research primarily involving the main mountain regions of the US, and he was an engineering aide in the US Geological Survey.

During the summer of 1961, he engaged in research and teaching in the Republic of Panama. He has also served as director of the FSU Science Camp.



PART OF THE PROCEEDS

. . . from the FSU-UF football game will be used in the University Scholarship Program. Mr. Lee Young, president of the Capital City Kiwanis Club, is shown presenting a check to Dr. James Carr. The money will be used with other funds to make available approximately $11,000 in the United Student Aid Fund to FSU students.

Drama Club Play To Open Tonight

The Florida High Drama Club will present Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" tonight through Saturday.

The play will begin at 8:15 p.m. each night in the Florida High School Auditorium. Anyone arriving late will be asked to exchange his ticket for another night's performance because of the nature of the play, according to Stan DeHart, director.

Tickets are being sold at the Florida High Ticket Office at 60 cents for Florida High students and all children under the age of 12. They are priced at $1 for the public. They will be available at the door on the evenings of performance.

The play is double cast by director DeHart because "double casting may be the answer to giving students with crowded schedules an opportunity to participate in dramatic activity."

Selected as cast members for the performance on Wednesday and Friday nights were: Alicia Smith as Amanda; Eddie Levine as Tom; Carol Hopke as Laura; and Bob Parrish as Jim.

Cast for Thursday and Saturday nights includes Dianne Janes as Amanda; Mike Brown as Tom; Bertha Pepper as Laura; and Bobby Williams as Jim.

Indian Dance Tickets

Tickets for the Shanta Rao Indian dancers are now on sale in 215 History Bldg. from 1-2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cost for students will be $2 and $3 for the general public. All seats are reserved.

Paul Brown

Conservatism Not Answer To Communist Domination

Recently I was reading a pamphlet from a down-trodden organization on campus that is combatting tremendous well organized and financed opposition. Their only resources are "youth, enthusiasm, faith in the future of our nation and and an understanding of the great issues which face us." Now who can resist joining an up-coming organization which is fighting against such tremendous odds.

In the booklet's own words, we are "bucking a tremendous Liberal opposition which is well financed and has the experience of almost thirty years of activity among the youth of our nation. Our resources, when pitted against the massive liberal establishments, seem almost negligible in terms of finances and facilities. However, we have a great advantage over the liberals--a dynamic philosophy which is capturing the imagination of American youth. Liberalism--stemming from socialistic theory and often serving at an un-witting handmaiden of Communist subversion"...

Just what dynamic philosophy is this? YAF, naturally.

The YoungAmericans for Freedom, like most ultra-conservative groups, see communism lurking in every corner, and they feel that conservatism is the only answer to the communist threat. I personally see just the opposite. If conservatism of the YAF brand were to replace liberalism in most of the free world, I feel that the communists would make great gains. The countries which have the greatest trouble with communism are usually the ones which are the most conservative.

The countries in Latin America which are having a great deal of trouble are the ones in which wealth is held in a few hands. But of course it must be realized that the people with the wealth had the initiative and ambition to inherit it. The Alliance for Progress urges the redistribution of land, but it hasn't been very successful in this area. Conservatism usually represents the views of the minority elite. This gives the communist a great dissatisfied majority in which to spread their seeds of discontent.

I would like to know just how conservatism is going to wipe out the threat of communism. AuH20's answer is going to be something like if the communists don't do as we say simply wipe them out (The Bomb). There is diplomacy and the art of compromise in its highest form! But since God sanctions all that the conservatives advocate....Naturally God belongs to the John Birch Society and the YAF, supports the Americanism Bookstore, is a Protestant, is in favor of the oil-depletion allowance, and is there any doubt that He is white--in other words, he is a 100 percent American.

Keith Garner

Russians Control U. N.

The United Nations Charter, with parts copied directly from the Soviet Constitution, was written by two State Department officials who were later shown to be Communists.

Their names are Alger Hiss and Leo Pasvolsky.

Furthermore, Alger Hiss and Molotov made a secret agreement whereby the post of Chief of the U.N. Military Staff Committee would be permanently held by a Moscow Communist. This is particularly important because with a Moscow Communist as head of the most important U.N. post, they are in a position to stop any U.N. interference with Communist plans (101 vetoes to date) and are able to keep the Red Commanders fully informed of all the plans and movements of the U.N. forces.

This is what happened in Korea. General MacArthur had to submit all his battle plans to the Chief of Staff in Washington. They in turn had to submit it to the U.N. Military Staff Committee with Arkady Sobelov in charge. Of course, Sobelov then promptly relayed it to Moscow; who in turn informed the Red Commanders in North Korea.

There is more to this revolting story and I shall cover it in a future article. Let it suffice to say for now that five of our greatest fighting men--Gen. Clark, Gen. Van Fleet, Gen. Stratemeyer, Admiral Joy and Lt. Gen. Almond, while testifying before the Jenner Committee in 1954 summed it up in these words: "We were required to lose the Korean War" and the U.N. was the reason why.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
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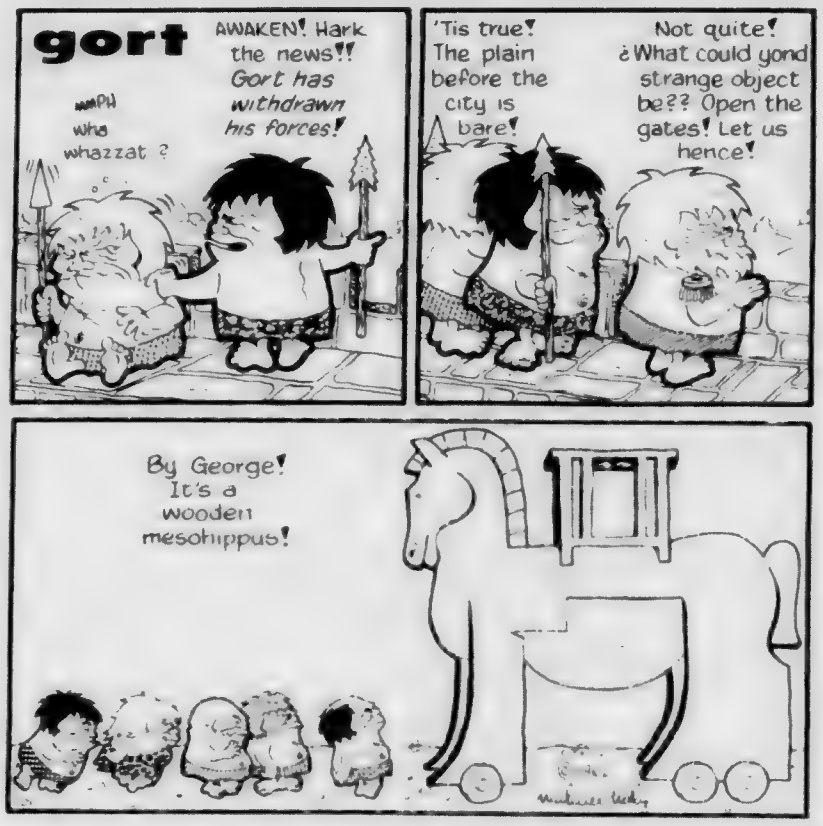
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Sandy Turner

'Lucky 238' Vote Twice

Are you one of the "lucky 238," or are you one of the "unlucky 750"? If you are a girl and live in one of the several off-campus housing units you are one of the "chosen ones" which means that your vote counts twice as much in Senate as any other student's that lives off campus.

The source of this inequity is the amendment attached to Senator Mack McKinnon's bill doubling the size of the day student delegation in Senate from 4 to 8. With 6,000 day students that means approximately one Senator for every 750 voters. This is still unfair compared to other precincts, but to add insult to injury the very committee that supposedly was in the process of correcting some of the inequities in the present apportionment made a special effort to defeat the original purpose of the bill, i.e., equal representation.

No reason was given for the amendment when it was brought before Senate other than that these girls lived under approximately the same rules as the girls in the dorms. A glance at the Elections and Appointments Committee shows six women and two men. Of the 6,000 people under question two-thirds of them are men. Over half of the Sixteenth Senate is female. There were more men than women registered at FSU last year. Simple logic using the aforementioned facts shows that a woman's vote counts more than a man's at FSU. Why has the committee overlooked or ignored these facts? Before such a move is allowed to come into effect many more questions need answering. Maybe a guest column in the Flambeau is appropriate explaining the move to the students.

It seems that the Elections and Appointments Committee is determined to ignore Senate reapportionment. The committee has yet to produce any significant legislation toward correcting such gross inequities, such as there is one Senator for over 1,000 graduate students. The students of FSU have the right to demand action on Senate reapportionment. Maybe SGPresident Smith will veto the bill in hopes that the Senate will tackle the problem as a whole rather than the unwieldy pork barrel approach. It's time someone took the bull by the horns.

Crackerbarrel Crumbs: Flash from Men's Senate...Bill #1 is about to pass... it's the the sixth bill in sixteen years... it must be important. To all girls who don't like the early closing hours now in force for the dorms... go see your senators and ask them to change them... the men on the campus are behind you. Goodbye to the senate coat and tie fad... back to the fruitboots troops. Will someone please turn on the lights... it's a safety hazard.

Thomas Riggins

West Ignores Masses

"The Black Man Judas... who has stepped into the imperialist master's shoes and taken on his most wicked attributes" is the common characterization of many middle class Negroes who rule in the former colonial countries and in colonies awaiting formal independence.

It is a characterization formed by the majority of their own people--the vast peasant masses of the Third World--who have suffered irreparably under Western exploitation and see little hope in the rule of a native European oriented elite which maintains itself within the social structure established by the colonial rulers.

This seething peasant population wishes to bring about a total transformation in the social conditions left as a heritage of colonialism. In China, Vietnam, Cuba, Kenya, Algeria, Brazil's Northeast and Angola, to name but a few, the majority of peasants radically react to all forms of Western bourgeois culture, a culture viewed as "sick, immoral, dishonest, and filled with hate for non-whites."

The most radical forms of Marxism appeal to these people because Western socialists and Marxists have too often ignored their problems, or supported their own country in its colonial policy in an effort to redistribute wealth among the members of the Western proletariat. Many of the points are part of the "Buchanan Thesis" which sees the civil rights struggle in the U.S. as analagous, in part, to peasant uprisings in the Third World.

Because of the lack of interest in the Third World by Western socialists, the triumph of more radical Marxists is almost assured. The peoples of these regions hate and fear their bourgeois overlords, who have been called by Frantz Fanon "a

(continued on page 3)

Flambeau Forum

KA Defended

To the Editor:

Mr. Michael F. Fahy's letter November 8, was quite amusing. I would personally like to reply question he raised.

At no time and under no circumstance did I wave a Confederate in the face of integration pickets the University Inn, or at any place. Furthermore, I did not participate in any hostile actions type during the picketing.

I was at the University Inn observer. As the official CBS News correspondent for North rida, my network assigned cover the racial situation in hassee, which included the ing near the campus. At no time my presence at the picketing any role other than a profes newsman.

As president of the Kappa fraternity I would remind Mr. that our fraternity (KS) gin but not sectional. Some finest chapters are in the Nor states.

Our fraternity idealizes the acteristics found in the virtues of its founding father ert E. Lee. Among these virtues not belittlement and arrow ness, which Mr. Fahy would readers believe.

I will proudly state that my ers and I hold high the tradition Southern gentlemen--Christ and respect for womanhood. are the principles on which ernity was founded, in the South the Union south of the Mason line. These are the ideals inculcated in the "Stars and Bars" and would not desecrate these ideals waving our flag in front of any publicity-seeking picketers.

Bill Gross

Group Approved

To the Editor:

The FSU Students Act for Peace was approved as a campus organization November 13, by the University Student Senate. The group organized for the purpose of pursuing every peaceful avenue to establishment of world peace, law, and a universal understanding among people as opposed to militarism and its by-product war.

FSU Students Act for Peace believes that world conflicts and international differences should be resolved by peaceful processes and negotiations. That because of the destructiveness of modern weapons war has become an obsolete means which no longer serves nations or individuals as an instrument of force or means to a political end. We are not advocating surrender or annihilation, but another form of defense based on the higher principles of world law, discussion and negotiation and the principles of non-violent resistance.

We also feel that no one party being served by a run-away arms race because it increases the possibility of accidental nuclear catastrophe and promotes further military buildup on the part of the nations of the world. Also that the continued testing of nuclear devices adds to the dangers of radiation to international relations and that the ever-increasing radioactive fallout has contaminated our atmosphere to such a degree that it endangers the life and health of individuals the world over.

In order to make people aware of the importance of peace the group will hold student seminars and discussion forums. University professors and national speakers will speak at the groups' meetings.

(continued on page 3)

. .Masses

(continued from page 2)

rgeois bourgeoisie, meanly, stu-, cynically bourgeois... It is essary to oppose it because it is less. This bourgeoisie, mediocre its gains, in its achievements, in thought, tends to mask this medi- rity by prestige achievements at individual level, by the chrome American cars, by Riviera holi- s, by weekends in neon-lit night- s."

not aligning itself with the more ical forces, and perhaps temper- them, the white Western left, al- st the last Western contact with revolutionary Third World, will ignored in the coming transfor- ations that threaten to engulf it.

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Gershwin Added To Band Concert

Thomas Wright of the Florida State University music faculty will play "Rhapsody in Blue" as part of the Symphonic Band program tonight.

The concert, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, will mark Wright's second appearance with the Symphonic Band.

Last year Wright played his Gershwin Festival concert which attracted a capacity crowd to Westcott Auditorium. He repeated a portion of the concert during the past summer in Opperman Music Hall.

Wright has been featured on several weekly television shows including "Concert Hall," "Musical Miniatures," and the "Chevrolet Show," on NBC. He has appeared as featured artist on three of the four major radio networds in New York. He was musical director for Mutual's "Song of the Stranger" series

. . . Group

(continued from page 2)

cerning their viewpoints on world problems. There will always be literature available describing the peace movement and the alternatives it proposes.

For members and new people who are interested in FSU Students Act for Peace there will be a meeting Monday, November 25 at Longmire, Room 204 at 7:30 p.m. We will discuss the Cold War and its effects on world peace.

Steve Baum

'Wonderful Wizard' Opens For Elementary Students

"The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" opened yesterday for Leon County third and fourth graders by the Florida State University Theater players and will be presented through Saturday in Conradi Theater.

There will be one public performance at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, according to William E. Valle of Clearwater, director. Valle adapted the play from the original fairy story by L. Frank Baum. Third and fourth grade students will see the hour-long play at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. through Friday and at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Heroine of the popular fairy tale, Dorothy, is played by Mary Riordan. Her Aunt Em and Uncle Henry are played by Barbara Roy and Paul Hutchins. The Wizard of Oz is played by Ed Lee; the Lion by Rhett Bryson; Tin Woodsman by Henry Polic, II; Scarecrow by Sam Baker, Bimp by Pete Steinberg; Toto by Cheryl Bayer; and Sybella by Louise Beddingfield; Erakna by Ann Marie Ciani; Glinda by Barbara Quinn; and Guard by Monk Guilford.

Minchkins-Winkies in the play are Judy Hildebrand, Joan Kux, Jane Heintzman, Barbara Jackson, Susan Sutton, Gail Shann, and Robin Stalcup.

The play is co-sponsored by the Junior League of Tallahassee as part of its service to the community program. Members of the Junior League Cultural Arts Committee are Mrs. Spurgeon Camp, chairman; Mrs. Robert Camp, co-chairman; Mrs. Pierce Barrett; Mrs. I.B. Harrison; Mrs. Harry Douglas; Mrs. William F. Daniel; Mrs. William Moor.

Also Mrs. Gordon Clifford; Mrs. Goerge N. Lewis; Mrs. Thomas Gilman; Mrs. Giles Toole; Mrs. Carl Ferrell; Mrs. Rivers Buford; Mrs. William C. Johnson; Mrs. Hoke Grant; Mrs. J. Lewis Hall, Jr.; Mrs. Withers Hardee; Mrs. Steve Watkins and Mrs. George Croy.

Gymnastica

There will be a Gymnastica meeting tonight at 9 at Tully Gym in the Gym Area. All members are urged to attend as the meeting concerns pledging. If unable to attend please contact Carol Luck, at 222-0683.

Symphonic Band To Play Tonight

Oliver Hobbs, director of the Leon High School band programs, will be guest conductor of Florida State University's Symphonic Band in the performance of Howard Hanson's "Chorale and Alleluia" tonight.

The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Dr. Manley Whitcomb is director of the band, which ranks as one of the outstanding such groups in the South. He will direct the other numbers on the program.

Hobbs is a graduate student of the University of Kansas. He was director of the band at Lawrence, Kans., for 10 years before coming to Leon High in 1950. He has done graduate work at the University of Kansas and at FSU.

He has been selected this year to direct the Florida All-State Band.

Today

Barbara E. Greene will conduct a Food and Nutrition Seminar entitled "The Use of Enzymes in the Diagnosis of Cardiovascular Disease" at 12:40 p.m. in 409 Sandels.

* * * * *

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Faculty Senate meets at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Professor Harold Hotelling will conduct a Statistics Seminar entitled "General Considerations on Statistical Inference" at 4:15 p.m., 101 M-M.

* * * * *

Pi Delta Phi initiation will be in the Club Room, Longmire, at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Steve Winters speaking on "Reflections from a Rocky Past" will be featured at Mortar Board's Last Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

L. L. Wainwright, head of the Division of Corrections, State of Florida, will speak for the Society of Corrections at 8 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

YAF meets at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV presents "Man's Struggle for Uniqueness" with Eric Hoffer at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

"The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, will play at Florida High Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Symphonic Band Concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Phi Alpha meets in Longmire Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.



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Brinkley Takes Scoring Lead

Larry Brinkley's one foot dive for FSU's first touchdown in last Saturday's tilt made him the leading Seminole scorer this season with 32 points.

Fred Biletnikoff, who caught three passes for 38 yards against NC State, upping his season total to 18 receptions for 291 yards, is second in the scoring column with 30 points.

Brinkley was also Saturday's leading ground gainer with 37 yards, boosting his total output for the season to 322.

Dave Snyder continues to lead the Seminole rushers with 465 yards worth of rushing.

If Snyder is out for this weekend, the left halfback position is up for grabs. Maury Bibent, Joe Petko, and Jim Loftin look like the top prospects to fill the vacancy.

Fred Biletnikoff's 12 yard reverse run from Snyder is the first time a Seminole flanker back has carried this season. Fred now sports a 12.0 rushing average.



A FRESHMAN CAGER PREPARES . . . FOR Friday's clash with the varsity squad in Tully Gym. The 16th annual game, which is open to the public, will feature an advantage in size for the freshman, but an edge in knowledge for the varsity members.

Freshman Prospectus IV

By MIKE BRADY

Lee Canter was a member of last year's conference - champion Tampa Plant basketball squad. As a senior guard, he averaged 13.5 points per game and snagged a total of 50 rebounds. His highest scoring punch came against a top contender, Tampa Hillsborough, when he added 22 big ones to the Plant scoring column.

Hailing from Pocatello, Idaho, Lee has resided in Tampa for the past six years. "I like it a lot there," he says. He came to Florida State on a basketball scholarship.

In addition to spending three years on the court, two of which he was on the varsity squad, Lee pitched for the Plant baseball team. Lee won the Optimist Award for being the most outstanding basketball player that he is.

Planning to "drag through" four years of FSU and major in medicine, Canter thinks the FSU campus is "beautiful, better than most college campuses I've seen. College life is different, of course, but it's not the big jump from high school that I figuered it would be. As far as the studying goes, the material is covered faster. I have to do a lot more studying. The professors are much better than they were at Plant."

Lee feels that the frosh team should win 19 of its 21 games this season. "We're in excellent condition. The coaches are good, especially on the fundamentals. There's certainly a lot more competition than there was in high school."

"I'm currently having my trouble on some of the offensive moves, mainly because I've been shooting at the wrong time."

"My years at Plant prepared me pretty good for the freshman team here, especially on defense. I'd say the weakest point in my high school basketball background was the conditioning. Right now I'm in average shape for the oncoming season, which about all I ever was in high school."

When asked how the frosh cagers are improving at the present time, Lee replied, "We've played the varsity seven times and beaten them twice. We're pretty proud of ourselves."

AUBURN HEAD COACH RALPH JORDAN LOOKS TO FSU....



Frosh Face Cagers Friday

Friday night, the 22nd, Head Coach Bud Kennedy will unveil the 1963-64 edition of the Seminole basketball team as the varsity takes on the freshman squad for the 16th annual freshman - varsity clash on the floor of Tully Gym.

Kennedy foresees a "real good game. The score will not be indicative of the relative strengths for we have only worked with the freshmen since October 15 while the varsity has had three or four years to pick up our patterns."

Kennedy continued, "The varsity is usually a little better prepared and will have knowledge on their side, while the freshmen will have the size advantage over them.

Rifle Team

The Army ROTC Rifle Team of Florida State University climaxed their Homecoming Weekend by defeating the Rifle Team from Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala. FSU scored 1234 out of a possible 1500 points. Spring Hill scored 1181 out of 1500.

The high man for the Homecoming Match was Charles E. Holmes of Jacksonville with a score of 264 out of a possible 300 points.



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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No. 54 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Thursday, November 21, 1963



PHI BETA KAPPA

...ected a new slate of ...fficers for 1963-64. They are, left to ...ociate professor of geology Dr. Stephen S. Winters, treasurer; ...sor ... dvertising-public relations Richard Joel, vice president; ...sor ... speech Dr. Wayne C. Minnich, president; associate profes... of mathematics Dr. Ralph D. McWilliams, secretary; and Dr. Ven... Shores (retired history professor), historian.

Special Events File Formed To Pick Coeds For Contests

...ffice of Internal Affairs has ... Public Relations and Spe... ...s File for the purpose of ... girls to represent FSU in ...c relations events.

... times throughout the year, ... called upon to have repre... ... in off-cwmpu beauty ... contests, to ride in floats, or ... for publicity photographs for ...niversity.

... times FSU goes unrepresent... ... the multiplicity of con... ...nd lack of contact with in... ...nd eligible coeds.

...ert Martin, the assistant sec... ...r Internal Affairs, will dis... ...forms to the women's ... ...sorority presidents for in... ...girls. These forms should ...d out and returned to the of... ...Public Relations, 305 West... ...may be returned Mon... ...Friday between 9-5. ...ille will be strictly confiden... ...will be used only by the ...n committee composed of the ...ersity Public Relations Dir... ...and the Secretary of Internal ...rs.

...er Kramer, Secretary of In... ...l Affairs, commented that he ...d all interested girls will make use of this opportunity for increasing FSU's participaton in this area.

Assistant Needed

...tudent assistants are needed ... the afternoons at the student ...

They must have had experience ... banking or machine posting. ...pply to Mrs. Ervin, Room 2, ...

Directory In Error

...he Campus Directory page ... (blue secton) listing of frat... ...ities is in error.

...he first column of figures ...5 for ATO, for example) is ...ually the P.O. Box number, ... the telephone number.

...eta Chi's telephones are ...5 and 2469, not 3299 and 24...

Goldwater Leads In YAF Poll

Results of the presidential straw vote taken on November 5 by the Young Americans for Freedom showed a narrow margin between J. F. Kennedy and Barry Goldwater.

Total votes cast were 971. Kennedy received 455 for 46.9% of the votes. Goldwater received 483 for 49.6 .

The remaining 33 votes were cast as write-in votes. Among those receiving votes were State Sen. Charles Johns, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Gov. George Romney, Adali Stevenson, Harry S. Truman, Henry C. Lodge and Tom Sisco.

'Children' Panel To Give Talk

"Home Life and Trends of Children in Tallahassee Today" is the topic of a panel discussion to be held at a meeting of the Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. tonight in the lower lounge of Tallahassee Federal.

The panel will include Mrs. Pat Vance, case worker for the Children's Home Society of Florida, who helps to place adopted children; Wayne Emerg, chief counselor for the Leon County Juvenile Court; Sheriff Bill Joyce of Leon County; Harold Hunter of the Florida State University School of Social Welfare, specializing in juvenile delinquency prevention; and Dr. Nancy Douglas, assistant professor of human development at FSU, who teaches in the campus nursery school. Moderator will be Mrs. Nona Goodson of the FSU Home and Family Life Department, whose specialty is child development and family relations.

Appointment Restriction Bill Defeated By Student Senate

By JANE FRANZINO

Student Senate defeated a bill yesterday attempting to limit the power of the student body president in appointments to vacancies occuring in the elected offices.

Failing to reach necessary the two-thirds majority of those senators present and voting, senate votes tabulated 27 voting for the bill and 17 voting in opposition. The required ...ority was 29.

Chief opposition to this bill was stated by Senators Ed Scott, Lyman Fletcher and Men's Vice President Frank Ryll.

"The passage of this bill will give student government its first step backwards in seven years," stated Ryll.

"Our student government is patented after the federal system of government which accounts for a system of checks and balances. It is the proper role of the senate to approve or turn down presidential appointment. This is the proper place for a check on the presidential appointive power," Ryll concluded.

Senator Merting, sponsor of the bill, stated that the bill "provided a nominating committee whose candidates were judged solely on qualifications."

Merting also stated that "the bill will come up before Senate again in the near future."

"I think the senate made a very intelligent decision in defeating this bill. Its passage would have meant a serious disruption in the system of checks and balances in student government," said President Johnny Smith at the conclusion of the meeting.

Another bill limiting the number of senators to be elected to senate to 50 was passed. There was sharp objections to this bill also because of the approaching reapportionment of the senate.

Secretary of Senate, Pam Cornely, read a letter announcing her formal resignation from this post due to her proposed entrance into medical school. This resignation will be effective in two weeks.

Senator Larry Gonzalez, chairman of the promotional film of FSU, stated the importance of this film, and elaborated on the worth and necessity of this film to Florida State. He stated that it was especially vital for the students of FSU to understand the purpose of this film in influencing taxpayers and other persons of importance to FSU.

Gonzalez further stated that work had been done by the Administrative Promotional Committee through beginning the production of this film and that a flexible script had been already written. Any student with a speical interest in this film should contact Senator Gonzalez.

DORM BILL

A bill establishing inter-dormitory council was passed unanimously in a brief meeting of Men's Senate last Thursday.

The bill was introduced by Senator Gene Stearns, and sponsored by Senators High McElyea, Luther Beauchamp, Bruce Robinson and Pete Dowling.

Under the limitations of the bill, the inter-dormitory council derives jurisdiction directly from the Office of the Dean of Men and the Men's Senate over all the men's residence halls, including those to be built in the future.

The council would function as an advisory council to the Office of the Dean of Men in such matters as the personal, social and academic growth of the dorm residents and would also hear all disputes involving the residence halls collectively or individually.

Members of the council will be appointed by the president of each resident hall. Each hall will be represented by three members in the council. The presiding office will rotate among the dormitories, beginning with Smith Hall.

Honor Court Tries Six; All But One Found Guilty

Honor Court met last week to try six cases involving alleged plagiarism, stealing, illegal use of I.D. card and food plan card.

A junior was found guilty by Honor Court of a violation of the honor code (plagiarism), and was suspended from school, with eligibility to apply for re-admission in Jan., 1964. The decision was upheld by the Administrative Discipline Committee.

A freshman found guilty of stealing was put on honor court probation for the remainder of the trimester. The student is then to withdraw and will be eligible for re-application at a later date. This decision was also approved by the Administrative Discipline Committee upon furhter hearing.

In another case involving theft, a senior admitted stealing a billfold. Honor Court moved for immediate suspension with eligibility to re-apply in Jan., 1964. The decision was upheld by the Administrative Discipline Committee.

A third case of stealing involved a freshman student who was found guilty and given one trimester of honor court probation. The Administrative Review Committee approved the decision.

Another freshman was charged with deliberate deception in the illegal use of an I.D. card. The student was found not guilty on a technicality, but received an honor court reprimand to be placed on the record for gross negligence in allowing the I.D. card out of the student's control under circumstances which would permit its illegal use. The Administrative Discipline Committee approved the decision.

A sophomore was found not guilty of a charge of deliberate deception in the alleged illegual use of his food plan card. The Administrative Discipline Committee approved the decision.

Advertising Fraternity Celebrates Anniversary

Alpha Delta Sigma, National Professional Advertising Fraternity, is celebrating its 50th Anniversary this week.

A special program commencing at 8:30 tonight in the Starry Conference Room, School of Business will present the 18 best TV commercials of 1962 on film. All interested students may attend.

Pledges are carrying sandwich boards around campus, advertising local merchants; prospective members must solicit a business firm, sell the board, design and make it, and wear it around campus for two days. Invitation to membership is open to all male students interested in advertising and professional men already in the field.

The 50th anniversary pledge class of FSU's Elon Borton chapter is especially significant. Roger Stake, Assistant Director of the Florida Development Commission, and Joseph Ressa, Advertising Manager of the Tallahassee Democrat, will be initiated. Student pledges are Gary Douglass, Pat Fuller, John Morgan, Mike Mullins, Sam Rawls, Richard Sanders, Robert Shalley, Charlie Stone and Gary Wakeman.

ADS was founded in 1913 at the University of Missouri. There are 51 active chapters. Professor Richard Joel of FSU is the Southeastern Regional Vice President.

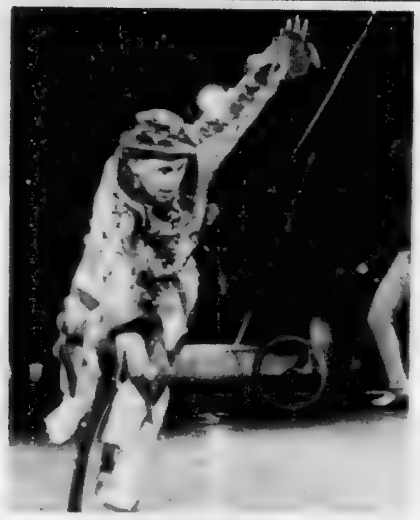
Participating merchants are the Holiday, University Esso, the Fountain Restaurant, Nic's Toggery, Quaker House, Pike's Studio, Cities Service, Pocket Billiards #2, Gilgers, Mike's Texaco, Chanelo's and the Talem.

Alliance Francaise

Monsieur Maxime Vitu, attache at the Miami office of Tourism of the French Government, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Title of his address will be "France 1963."

The speech will be given in French. Anyone interested in hearing Vitu and in affiliating with the FSU organization of the Alliance Francaise is invited to attend. A reception will follow the lecture.



LOOKOUT!

. . . FSU Circus clown Allen Gadney takes matters into his own hand on the unicycle.

FSU Circus May Go To Europe

By ELLEN THOMPSON
Flambeau Feature Writer

When most students think of a Physical Education course, they seldom (if ever) think of performing before thousands of people, or of including a trip to Europe as part of the department's program (somewhere between exercises and the showers).

Several FSU'ers who optimistically enrolled in a PE one hour credit course under the heading of an individual sport - Circus, may have just such an opportunity.

There is a good chance that the nationally known "Flyin' High" FSU Circus may take a trip to Europe. It all started a few years ago when they did a show for a CBS Sports Spectacular. Following the successful showing, CBS suggested the troupe do a show in a more scenic setting -- say Europe, for example.

FSU Circus members wholeheartedly agreed. (After all, it would be an educational opportunity for the 30 performers who would make the trip if plans became definite.

Director of Circus, Coach "Ad" Gilbert, stated, "I can't say we definitely are going. I am very optimistic and hope things work out so that we can go. However, we are still speculating."

The FSU Circus began in 1948, under the direction of Jack Haskin. Since then, it has toured most of the southeastern states, its reputation increasing. The most difficult feat boasted by the student circus is that of the triple somersault, performed by Adrian Catarzi, the twelfth person in the world to successfully complete the near impossible task.

Practice starts in September and runs through the school year. Many students take part simply because of an interest in the big top life. However, they may take a course in Circus and get university credit for it. Coach Gilbert considers Circus an extracurricular activity and would rather have students take part because they enjoy it.

This year, the Circus performed in Melbourne on Oct. 5 and did a show in Perry Oct. 19. They plan to go to Panama City Nov. 23 and to Orlando near the end of February.

Last summer the Circus was employed by Calloway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga. They did nine shows a week for 11 weeks, and hope to return there again next year for a repeat performance.

Circus is financed by Student Activities fees and from ticket sales of Circus shows. Coach Gilbert would like to see a more stable plan. "Dependence on gate receipts and performances guarantees tends to cause the activity to become commercialized."

Students must have a 2.5 average to participate in Circus. Grades as well as the will to work must be a little above average before students can afford so much time away from campus. They should also possess a little "stoicism."

There is much "dirty work" involved in Circus. The students do everything from setting up stages, (the ladies' job), to moving all the equipment (a man's task). Coach Gilbert feels "no performer should work on a piece of [illegible] he knows how it [illegible] way to know how it [illegible] put it up yourself."

There are present[illegible] of Circus all of [illegible] some practice every [illegible] aration for their [illegible] and especially for [illegible] High" Circus Weeke[illegible]



SURE GLAD WE'RE A TRIO

. . . matters low man of the Circus totem pole as he [illegible] ers possible act featuring a quintet.

Cavalier, Cotillion Are Dancers

By BETTY LYNN GRISSOM
Flambeau Staff Writer

Although Cavaliers and Cotillion are often thought of as one organization, they are two different groups that work closely together in many areas.

Cavaliers is a National dance fraternity, organized for the purpose of developing and recognizing outstanding male dancers on the FSU campus. It promotes better dancing skills among students by conducting open dance lessons and sponsoring campus wide dances. The Beta chapter of Cavaliers was established on campus in 1950.

Officers for the 1963-64 year are: President, Richard White; Secretary - treasurer, Eddy Mancino; and pledge trainer, Bruce Fisher.

Cotillion, like Cavaliers, is a National dance honorary. It is open to all FSU women students. Along with the Cavaliers, Cotillion conducts open dance lessons in the student center at the beginning of the fall and spring trimesters. Lessons begin four weeks before actual tryouts and are held every Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Women who try out for Cotillion are judged in the categories of ballroom slow dance, swing and cha-cha-cha. These are also the areas in which male dancers are tested. Along with dancing ability, the women must possess good posture, a neat appearance and demonstrate ease in meeting people.

Cotillion's new officers for 1963-64 are: President, Sara Lu Mackin; Vice president, Randia McGregor; Secretary, Della Rodriguez; Treasurer, Lynn Colvin, and social chairman, Helen Drake.

Recently Cavaliers tapped 10 new members and Cotillion tapped 16 new members.

Together, Cavaliers and Cotillion usher at dance programs at the university and annually sponsor a Valentine dance. The dance lessons they give twice a year are not solely for those interested in becoming members of these two groups but for anyone who wishes to gain helpful tips on how to improve their style of dancing.



DANCE WITH ME, HENRY

. . . and that's exactly what Cavalier and Cotillion members do. (Photo by Richard Newman)

Florida Flambeau

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Today

e Inter-Varsity Christian Fel-ship will hold a luncheon in the annee Room at 11:45 a.m.

* * * * *

. Kirk McVoy, University of consin, will be the honored guest the Physics Faculty Luncheon he Bamboo Room Faculty Club 2:30 p.m..

the Physics Colloquium at 4:30 . Dr. Kirk McVoy will speak "Sunday Optical Model Reson-e Phenomena" in 124 Science. reshments will be served at 4 .

* * * * *

ha Phi Omega will meet in gmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

e Inter-Varsity Christian lowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Student Lounge, Longmire.

* * * * *

ma Tau Delta will meet in the room, Longmire at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

iance Francaise will meet at .m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Lost And Found

mond Kerker has lost a gray seleaf notebook containing some ortant papers near the History g. If found, bring to 107 Long-re. A reward is offered.

* * * * *

long, red winter coat with large kets and collar, was taken by take at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night. Contact Deanna urbert at 225 Landis Hall if nd.

* * * * *

Bugi Cashmire Woman's full th coat was picked up by mis-e at the Homecoming Dance Sat-day night in the Suwannee Room. m it in at the Lost and Found Longmire, for exchange.

What Will Man Find To Do With 110-Year Life Span?

What will man do with his spare time when the average lifespan is 110 years?

An FSU social work professor, Dr. Daivd L. Levine, says that man in the future may have 35 to 45 years of "golden years" after retiring. Levine says medical laboratories are reporting that the lifespan of the future, if uninterrupted by accident or unusual stress, may be averaging 110 years.

He says that even though man has been taught through the years to work, work, work, there is something to be said for play.

His thoughts appear in the October issue of "Age Wise," a publication of The Florida Council on Aging, in an article entitled "Creative Activity: Challenge to Later Years!" He says:

"Play itself may be the elaboration of what was once essential activity, work, as we have seen with fishing. On the other hand, there is a form of play that does not grow out of a polished work skill, but rather is an activity invented to use time, requiring skill, but with no economic return. This is 'the activity directed to the attainment of a pointless objective in a difficult way.' Golf is such an activity.

"The cultivation of the arts has two forms: the producer of art and the appreciator of art. The painter may derive more intense satisfaction from his painting than the art museum spectator, but it is the enjoyment of art which is their common denominator.

"It is the enjoyment of the activity for its own sake that is the common thread between play and the cultivation of the arts.

"We have reached that point in the development of our American society where we are able to make our masses affluent. For if we look at the retirement plans of government and industry we recognize that large groups of people will be emancipated from drudgework activity.

"Freed from such work they are to be seen as the affluent class of today. Their task is to find creative activity."

The full page article appears in Volume V, No. 2 of the publication on aging in Florida. It is based on the keynote address given by Dr. Levine at the 4th annual Senior Citizens Conference held at the Greater Miami Jewish Community Centers.

A member of the FSU faculty since 1953, Dr. Levine has attended two of the National Seminars on Social Work for Aging, (Aspen, Colo., 1958 and Princeton, 1962). He holds the master's degree from University of Pennsylvania and the Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Wainwright Speaks

The criminology lecture to be given by Mr. Wainwright has been moved to 301 M-M Bldg. and will be held Thursday.

Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dinner

"Hillbilly Heaven" is the theme of the Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dinner to be held Saturday.

The Bar-B-Que chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.



THE FOLLOWING ROTC STUDENTS SELECTED . . . by the professor of military science, Colonel Milton Tankersley, as distinguished Military Students. This means that they will be able to apply for a regular commission in the Army rather than for a reserve commission. Left to right First row: Richard Sankey, Michael R. R. Odum, Russ Blumenthal, second row: Bruce Black, Michael Flint, Rick Dean, Jim O'Donnell.

Dr. Mary Witt To Speak At English Coffee Hour

Dr. Mary Witt will discuss her experiences in Columbia on a two-year assignment with the US Agency for international Development at the English Coffee Hour in FSU's Westminster House at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Using slides as illustrations, Dr. Witt, who is an associate professor of education at FSU, will review a program of work that provided opportunities to become acquainted with places of interest in different sections of the country and some of the local customs.

During her assignment, Professor Witt worked directly with classroom teachers and children, with state supervisors and principals of normal schools, and with national educators. An important part of her work consisted of the preparation of materials in Spanish for the teaching of courses in general supervision and the social studies.

Dr. Witt said the drop-out rate was 80 per cent by the beginning of the third grade because too many rural schools and some urban ones only offered the first two years of primary education.

"Such a limited time in school does not allow them time to assimilate fundamental subjects correctly and they later become illiterates," said Dr. Witt.

Only one per cent of each 100 students reach the sixth year of secondary school. Only one tenth of one per cent finish college.

On a trip to the mountains, Dr. Witt saw a Peace Corps man working with an Indian group to build a road so they could better market their chief crop, potatoes. Dr. Witt also crossed the border into Ecuador and took pictures of street markets, beautiful churches, and landscapes.

There were two trips into jungle areas, one in a dugout canoe with an outboard motor. "The people use dugout boats much as we use cars on our streets and many children have their own little boat to go to school," she stated.

One of the most impressive things in Colombia, thought Professor Witt, was the knowledge the people had of the country's history. She said even the children knew all the places of historical interest.

Newcomers To Have Exchange

"Holiday Encore Exchange" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Newcomers Club of University Women at the home of Mrs. Richard Joel, 1510 Argonne Rd., at 8 p.m., tonight.

"Members should bring the following: 2 dozen cookies and/ or candies; one dozen cookies and one decoration idea, or one dozen cookies and one dozen candies for the 'holiday encores exchange.' Each person will take home her choice of the above selection. Please bring along a recipe or directions for making what you have brought," emphasizes Mrs. Joel. Containers for the delicacies will be provided. Paper will be needed, however, for copying recipes.

Members needing transportation may call Mrs. Paul Whipp at 385-3265.

YPSL To Meet

Dr. William Hair of the Florida State Department of History will speak in room 122 History tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to the Young People's Socialist League.

Dr. Hair's topic will be "The American Revolution -- Conservative or Radical?" All FSU students and their guests may attend.

CG Interviews

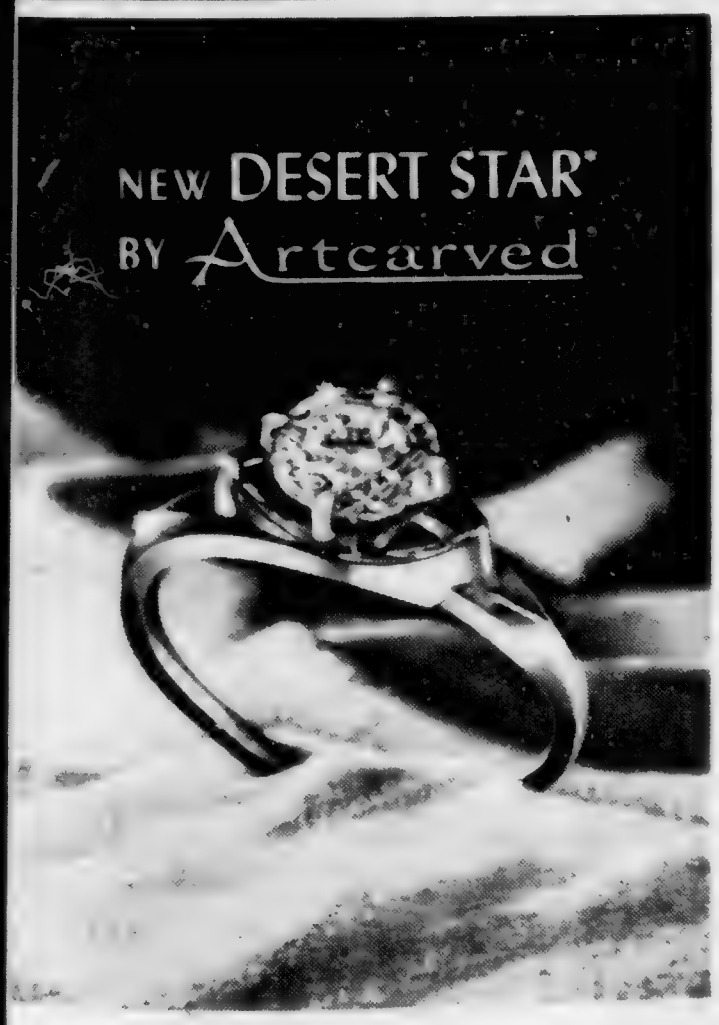
The US Coast Guard will set up a table today at the Student Center to interview seniors interested in applying for Officer Candidate School.

Barrow Delivers Overseas Lecture

Colin Home Barrow, assistant professor of physics, will deliver the first overseas lecture in FSU's Physics Department Colloquium series.

Barrow started an exchange of colloquium speakers with nearby universities in 1961 when he became Colloquium chairman. The schools included University of Florida, University of Miami, Georgia Tech., University of North Carolina, Duke, Vanderbilt and the University of South Carolina.

Seven or eight of FSU's faculty members spoke at these universities and they in turn sent faculty to speak at FSU. Most of the subjects of colloquium addresses at FSU have been on nuclear physics, radio-astronomy, theoretical physics, upper atmosphere physics and high energy physics.



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Winter Haven - FREEMAN'S (FORMERLY BEALE JEWELERS)

Tigers Ranked Ninth In Nation

By GEORGE GARDNER

Managing Editor "The Auburn Plainsman"

(Auburn, Ala.) When the ambitious Florida State Seminoles invade Cliff Hare Stadium Saturday to do battle with ninth ranked Auburn, they will have their work cut out for them.

Among their chief chores will be attempting to contain hard-running quarterback Jimmy Sidle, one of the leading rushers in the nation with an average of six yards per run.

In last Saturday's homecoming-spoiling 14-0 win over Georgia, Sidle again personally outgained the entire backfield of his opponents. He picked up 93 yards rushing and 82 passing to win the fabled "battle of the quarterbacks" with Larry Rakestraw. The Tigers held Georgia to minus nine yards rushing and let Rakestraw complete less than half of his passes for only 60 yards.

While trying to contain Sidle and his powerful end sweeps and options, the Seminoles must not neglect the rugged inside running of halfback Tucker Frederickson, who at 215 pounds is one of the strongest backs in the country. He has averaged 4.5 yards per carry while suffering from painful leg inkuries.

Ralph "Shug" Jordan, head coach for the Tigers, is mindful of the fine showing the independent Seminoles haye made this fall. "They certainly must have a fine team," stated Jordan, "although they have had their ups and downs. Their wins over Miami and North Carolina State were particularly impressive."

In warning his 7 win-1 loss Tigers that must be in the right frame of mind to beat FSU, Jordan said that "they (FSU) will certainly be inspired to play a team ranked as high as Auburn. Coach Peterson will have every psychological advantage and I'm sure that he will good use of it."

Coach Hal Herring, in charge of the Auburn defense, stated that "we know they have a capable passer in Tensi. "Their other quarterback, Pritchett, is a fine runner--better than Tensi and more dangerous to defense. We will have to play our defense differently, depending upon who is in there."

For the eighth time in nine games the light but mobile Tiger line will be out-weighed. According to Herring, "Florida State has a large line... they will be about 10 pounds heavier than us. However, this doesn't bother our boys--they are about used to it." He feels that the Seminoles have "good team speed... and excellent backfield speed."

Other Tiger weapons that the Seminoles must attempt to stop are Jon Kilgore, punting specialist who is leading the SEC with an average of 43.5 yards per kick. Woody Woodall, the Auburn placement kicker, has kicked 23 consecutive PAT attempts straight and true. He has hit on five field goal tries this season, while establishing a new school record with 18 thus far in his career.

Larry Rawson, one of the four native Floridians on the starting Tiger unit, is considered perhaps the best blocking fullback in the Southeastern Conference. He and Frederickson have teamed up all season to clear the way for Sidle on his "bread and butter" play, the run or pass option around end. Sidle must be considered a triple threat, since he has also pitched out t[illegible] trailing halfback with increasing effectiveness on this same basic play.

The Tiger line will be anchored by all-SEC guard Bill Van Dyke, one of the only seven seniors on the entire Plainsman squad. He will receive much defensive aid from tackles Jack Thornton and Bobby Walton, another Floridian who is filling in for injured John McAfee.

Since I was born and raised in nearby Panama City, I have always supported the independent Seminoles.

Saturday, however, I will be sitting on the other side of the field (in the pressbox) pulling for the Tigers.



HB Fredrickson



QB Sidle



FB Rawson



T Walton



G Van Dyke



T Thornton

Woodward Donates $3,000 To FSU

by the AI

Bill (Woody) Woodward, former FSU baseball star who signed a $50,000 contract with the Milwaukee Braves recently, donated $3,000 to FSU last week for lighting at the baseball field.

"I'm happy to have a chance to help the school," Woodward said in presenting the check to University President Gordon Blackwell, "Florida State has been good to me; and this is one way I can show I appreciate it."

Seminole Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha said of the donation, "We hope that Wood's generosity will stimulate a drive to bring night baseball to Florida State."

Woodward, 21 year old Coral Gables native, participated in the college World Series with FSU and was named a third team All-American by the NCAA last summer.

After signing with the braves, he was assigned to the Denver Club of the Pacific Coast League where he was named one of the top rookie prospects for next year, and sent up to play with the parent braves near the end of the season.

Woodward planned to finish college during his off season.

Javelin Missing

Sammy Seminole's javel[illegible] is missing. The $40 javel[illegible] is part of Sammy Seminole' (Rick Miller) [illegible], and was last seen when he put it in the ground [illegible] coming Queen's [illegible] Friday night at the [illegible]. "I'm responsible for it," Miller said, "I don't carry it with me on away games because it could be stolen -- but I didn't expect the problem at FSU."

Anyone knowing of its whereabouts is requested by Miller to call Tully Gym (ext. 2640) and ask for Gymkana, or simply to return it to Tully Gym.

The intramural [illegible] tri-mester is featuring basketball tournament starting Monday, November [illegible] the Thanksgiving [illegible] coming up the [illegible] be completed until after students return.

The regular season [illegible] ter Christmas

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

THIS WEEK	COLLEGE LIFE picks	LAMBDA CHI ALPHA picks	PHI DELTA THETA picks
FSU - AUBURN	FSU	FSU	FSU
MIAMI - FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA
OKLAHOMA - NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
PITTSBURGH - PENN. ST.	PENN. STATE	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH
SMU - BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR
DUKE - NO. CAROLINA	NO. CAROLINA	DUKE	NO. CAROLINA
ILLINOIS - MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	ILLINOIS
DARTMOUTH - PRINCETON	PRINCETON	PRINCETON	PRINCETON
IOWA - NOTRE DAME	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA
ICU - RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE

Last Week's Results

FSU really got hot and blasted North Carolina State 14-0; North Carolina over Miami; Vandy and Tulane tied; Alabama stopped Georgia Tech; Pittsburgh over Army; Mississippi State over LSU; Clemson over Maryland; Princeton over Yale; Iowa and Michigan tied; Boston College over Virginia. Records from these games gave College Life 7-1-2, Alpha Tau Omega 5-3-2 and Sigma Nu 7-1-2.

PICK YOUR FAVORITE TEAMS FOR SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Beat Auburn – Beat Auburn – Beat Auburn

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 55 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, November 22, 1963



"JAPANESE POSTERS"

. . a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition, has been hung in the . . gallery, where it will be on exhibit through Nov. 30. Art students helping . . up the 55 contemporary Japanese posters are Steve Langdon and Nancy . . Artists whose work is represented belong to the Japan Advertising . . Club. The group of posters was selected from the permanent . . of the Library of Congress to be circulated throughout the . . .

Leading Political Novelist

Allen Drury Active In Journalism, Prose

. . Drury, author of "Advise and . . sent" and "A Shade of Diff- . . rence" among other works, will be . . guest of the FSU University . . ture series Monday at 8:30 p.m. . . er twenty years of journalism . . brought Pulitzer Prize winner . . Drury to a position as one of . . leading political novelists in th . . tion.

. . in Houston, Texas, Drury . . in California, where he . . ended Stanford University. He . . ed on the "Stanford Daily" . . re assuming his first pro- . . ional newspaper job as editor . . "Tulare Bee" in California. . r his editorials in the weekly . . spaper, he was granted the Sig- . . Delta Chi Editorial Award for . . .

Drury subsequently became editor of the Bakersfild, California, "Californian," and served in the Army before coming to Washington in 1943.

From 1943 until publication of "Advise and Consent" in 1959, Drury accumulated experience as a journalist, covering national politics and the Senate. He has been employed by the United Press, Pathfinder Magazine, the Washington Evening Star, and the New York Times.

As Washington contributor to the Reader's Digest, Drury remains in an excellent position to observe the shifting political scene. This vantage point will be evident in his research on conventions and campaigns and on the opening days of the new administration which are the themes of two new novels in preparation.

'Time Machine' To Be Shown

"The Time Machine," this week's . . movie, will be presented . . turday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. . . . Auditorium.

"The Time Machine," starring . . . Yvette Mimieux, Alan . . Sebastian Cabot, is ad- . . from the novel by H.G. Wells. . . the eve of the year 1900, the . . of the time machine under- . . a journey into the infinity of . . dimension. He passes . . an episode during World . . the bombing of London in . . the global war of 1966, and . . discovers life as it endures in . . .

The movie is in color and runs . . minutes. Admission is 25 cents.

Sturm Speaks At Convention

Dr. Albert L. Sturm, Director of the Institute of Governmental Research and professor of government at FSU is attending the Sixty Ninth National Conference on Government of the National Municipal League in Detroit, Michigan.

On Tuesday he spoke to the conference on "The Making of a Constitution: The Michigan Experience."

Dr. Sturm is the author of a study, published this year, of the 1961-62 Michigan Constitutional Convention and the new Michigan Constitution which was approved by Michigan voters in April and becomes effective Jan. 1, 1964.

BOP Decision

Student Opinion Of 'Flambeau' To Be Determined By Poll

By MARCI ROBBINS
Flambeau Staff Writer

A student opinion poll concerning campus views toward the "Flambeau" was the chief result of the Board of Publications meeting yesterday.

A committee composed of Ben Thornal, Susan Fincher, Lana Murray and Bob Holley will work in association with the Institute of Social Research or similarly qualified group to develop a poll to be given during Trimester II to the student body. This poll will act as a guide for the Board of Publications and the editor of the "Flambeau."

Bob Holley feels that "this poll is the only way the 'Flambeau' can get an accurate idea of the student attitude toward the paper." Furthermore, Holley feels that the improvements that have been made during the past month in the "Flambeau" have been noteworthy. He "feels that if the poll is run correctly and accurately, this could be a definite aid to the paper."

A clarification of current policy was made in regard to "Letters to the Editor." All letters must be signed and give clear identification but, the editor may withhold the name of the author, upon his request.

Bill Adkison, editor of the literary magazine, "The Legend," was given permission to run a contest in the magazine after the BOP approves the making of plans for the event. The purpose of this contest will be to further interest in the magazine through the effort of student entries; prizes will be offered.

He was also permitted to use a color cover if additonal cost does not exceed $50.

Lana Murray, at the conclusion of the meeting, offered her resignation as editor of the "Flambeau," effective the end of Trimester I. She explained that she will be interning in Fort Lauderdale through most of Trimester II. She asked that the election be held Dec. 5.

Announcements will be made soon regarding the qualifications for editorship.

FSU Engraving Being Shown

Thirty-one plaster, wood and lucite engravings by Arthur Deshaies of the FSU faculty are on exhibit in a one-man show at St. Armands Gallery in Sarasota until Nov. 29.

The exhibit opened with a reception on Friday evening from 8 to 10 p.m.

Included in the exhibit are: "The Alchemists," "The Mystic" (wood engravings); "The Bull and the Vulture: Yucatan;" "A Cycle of a Small Sea" (lucite engravings); and "Cycle of a Large Sea;" "Night Sea Rider's Love;" "Woman;" "Mother and Child" (plaster engravings.

Deshaies' work is being shown concurrently in New York City at the American Federation of Arts Gallery. His graphics are included in an exhibition entitled "Mother and Child in Modern Art."

Deshaies, before joining the FSU faculty, taught at Pratt Institute in New York and at Indiana University. He has been visiting artist and lecturer at the University of Michigan, Yale University, Pratt Contemporaries Graphic Workshop in New York and Newcomb College in New Orleans.

The artist has received numerous fellowships including a Fulbright grant for painting, Macdowell Colony Fellowship, Tiffany Foundation Award for Printing and a Guggenheim Foundation Grant for printmaking.

Study Hall Change

The supervised study hall held in 104 Bldg. A. has been transferred to 224 Music Bldg.

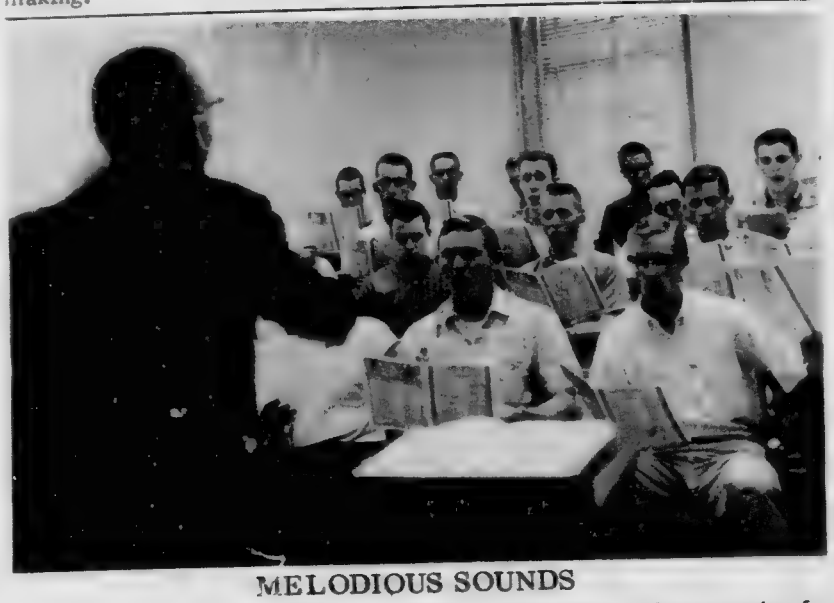
Choppin To Give Sigma Xi Talk

Dr. Gregory R. Choppin, who recently returned from a year as visiting scientist at the Belgian Atomic Energy Laboratory will deliver a Sigma Xi lecture at FSU Friday night on "The Structure of Liquid Water."

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Room 101 Mathematics-Meteorology Building, and the public is invited. Dr. A. Gib DeBusk of the Biological Sciences Department, is program chairman.

Choppin is co-discoverer of one of the transplutonium elements, Mendeleyium No. 101. While in Belgium as a consultant for EURATOM, the European Atomic Energy Agency, Dr. Choppin and a Dutch chemist made a study of the structure of liquid water by means of infra red spectroscopy.

Dr. Choppin joined the FSU faculty in 1956. Prior to that he was a staff member of the Radiation Laboratory at University of California. He is a graduate of Loyola University of New Orleans with a Ph.D. degree from University of Texas.



MELODIOUS SOUNDS

. . . issue forth from the throats of FSU's Collegians as they practice for their appearance tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. All will be admitted free of charge.

Doak Campbell To Be Speaker

On Tuesday at 4 p.m. Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President Emeritus of FSU, will be the guest speaker of the Student and Faculty Organization of the Library School, and will speak on "When the Men Came Back; the Story of FSU's Change Back to Co-Education."

Dr. Campbell will speak in the Library Lecture Hall and will be introduced by FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell. All students and faculty are invited.





Homecoming in Pictures



Photos by Cowart

SEMINOLE Barber Shop
NEAREST SHOP TO F.S.U.
Across From [illegible]
Tennessee Street
OPEN
Tuesday thru Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Princetons A Specialty
Eight Master Barbers


Tallahassee's Most Exclusive Lounge
LE ROC
IN THE HOTEL DUVAL

FEATURING
from 8:30—11:30
Tuesday thru Saturday
LES BRUCH

ALSO RCA COLOR TV —
With Cablevision!
For Your Enjoyment!
ENJOY Your Favorite Beverages
with a corn beef or ham sandwich in the — LE ROC

Grecian Columns

Greeks Take Home Homecoming Float Trophies, Plan More Weekends

...S RACKLEFF

ALPHA CHI OMEGA -- The Alpha ...'s weekend will start with a din... tomorrow at the Fountain Rest...rant, followed by a combo party ... the Embers at the house.

...da Mason is pledge of the week.

...A ...ELTA PI -- The ADPi's ... a dessert party with the Kappa ... Wednesday. The ADPi-SAE ... won the "Most Humorous" ... in the Homecoming parade.

...PHA TAU OMEGA -- Through ... combined efforts, the ATO's ...'s ...apped the "Best All ..." ...ing with their Home... ...ing float, but the weekend ... were squelched when the ...roids" didn't show for their en... ...ment at the house.

...A XI ...ELTA -- An enjoyable ... was had by the Alpha Xi's at ...ssert party with the TEPhi's. ... Saturday the Alpha Xi's held ...r annual corporation meeting. ... McChesney is a new Alpha ...e. Joyce Railton has been ...en as an exchange student to ...University of Mass.

... CHI -- Delta Chi welcomed ... Anthony, Tracey Torry, Judy ... Barnhill, Dianne ..., Linda Oliver, Shannon Tal... and Page Horne in to the Sis...

ters of the White Carnation. Art Hoffman is a new pledge.

Tomorrow night the house will feature a record party.

DELTA GAMMA -- Barbara Gleason was selected active of the month and chosen pledge of the week was Barbara Gleason for last week and Amy Young for this week. The DG's enjoyed a dessert with the PiKA's Wednesday.

The DG's gave their special congratulations to their sister Clyda Stokes, for being elected Homecoming Queen.

DELTA TAU DELTA -- New Delt pledges are Mike Bender and Pat Conway. Brother of the week was Dick Grant.

GAMMA PHI BETA -- Working together, the Gamma Phi's and the AKPsi's took home the "Most Original" trophy for their Homecoming float effort.

The pledge calss will hold a Bar-B-Que Chicken dinner at the house tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA -- The KA's hosted the Pi Phi's Wednesday at the house.

Saturday the KA's will hold their annual pledge-active football game.

At 5:30 the KA brothers and pledges will attend the wedding of brother Ivan Monroe to Ann Hooks at the St. Johns Episcopal Church.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA -- Several Jaycees and their wives had dinner at the house Thursday evening along with many of the Tallahassee alums.

KAPPA DELTA -- The KD pledge class will hold a spaghetti supper at the house Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are $1 and can be bought from any pledge or at the door. The KD's and Phi Delts held an exchange dinner Wednesday.

Jane Murrell has been appointed social chairman and a scholarship banquet was held Thursday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA -- Tomorrow the Kappa big and little sisters will take a break from studies for a picnic.

KAPPA SIGMA -- The Kappa Sig's hosted the ADPi's at a dessert party at the house Wednesday. The combined efforts of the Kappa Sig's and Zeta's won the "Most Beautiful" award for their homecoming float. The Zetas will be guests at the house for lunch tomorrow. Record parties will be held on both nights this weekend.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA -- Elected officers for the coming year were: Jim Brandt, president; Jim Hilburn, vice president; Al Galbraith, secretary; DonLoucks, treasurer; Gary Hurlbut, rush chairman; Sam McAlexander, social chairman; Mike Wigelius, ritual; Clay Gooch, pledge trainer; and Lee Byers, intramural chairman.

Recent pledges are Bob Hancock, Lee Hunt, Tom Spaulding, and Charles Pottorff. The Lambda Chis enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Sigma Kappas Wednesday.

PHI KAPPA TAU -- The Phi Tau pledge calss is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner on Sunday between 5 and 7 p.m. at the house. Everyone is invited to come.

There will be a juke box party at the house tomorrow night for Phi Tau's and their dates. Mike Baldwin is a new pledge.

PHI MU -- The Phi Mu's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Sig Ep's Thursday. Sunday the Phi Mus will honor their housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins, with an afternoon tea. Last weekend a national officer, Mrs. Elsie Grimstead, was a guest at the house. Newly elected officers are: Carol Reid, president; Sara Lynn, vice president; Nedra Johnson, treasurer; Pat Rabun, recording secretary; Pat Leary, corresponding secretary; June Hafercamp, Panhellenic representative; Sandy Smith, standards chairman; Barbara Ballard, and Chris McGlasson, rush chairmen; and JoAnn Zirkel, scholarship chairman.

The Phi Mu pledge class will hold a "Roaring 20's" dinner tomorrow.

SIGMA CHI -- The Sigs enjoyed a social with the Zetas Wednesday.

SIGMA KAPPA -- An exchange dinner was enjoyed with the Lambda Chis Wednesday. The Sigma Kappa weekend will be held tomorrow at the Silver Lake Lodge. Pledge of the week was Sue Ward.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON -- The Sig Eps enjoyed an exchange dinner Thursday with the Phi Mus, who were guests at a practice basketball game following dinner. The pledges, because of their loss to the brothers in a recent football game, will furnish refreshments at an outing tomorrow afternoon. A record party is featured at the house tomorrow night.

Welcomed as a new pledge was Walt Martindale. Appointed public relations chairman was Bob Rackleff. The pledge class chose Greg Weeks as brother of the month and Ken Yates as brother of the week.

THETA CHI -- Newly elected chapter officers are: Rick Frost, president; Ray Whitehead, internal vice president; Ray Schroeder, external vice president; Charles Pursley, recording secretary; Lahyre Radford, corresponding secretary; King Cox, social chairman; and Bob Votaw pledge marshall.

French Honorary Initiates Twelve

Florida State University's chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, initiated 12 undergraduates and five graduate students this week.

The honorary recognizes high scholastic achievement among advanced students in French language and literature.

The new undergraduate members are Joy Andrews, Linda Bass, Patsy Boggess, Karla Burger, Dorothy Deguenther, John Greene, Carol Kline, Patricia Maroney, Wilda Murphy, Maureen O'Neill, Shirley Searight, and Susan Wingfield.

New graduate members are Francis Funke, John Manolis, Amy Mitchell, Mary Lou Plunkett and Julie Richards.

Waln Attends Music Meet

Ronald L. Waln, instructor of Woodwind instruments at FSU, was a guest clinician and performer at the North Carolina Music Educators Convention held in Greensboro this month.

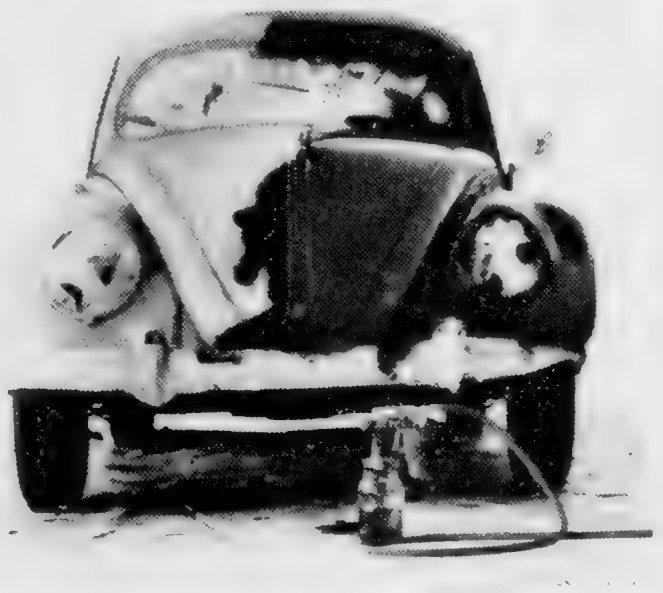
A unique feature of this state convention was an extensive clinic for high school bassoonists during which five bassoon specialists coached thirty eight bassoonists for two days.

Faculty Coffee To Be Given

A Thanksgiving coffee will be held for faculty and staff of FSU Wednesday, in the large lounge of Longmire Bldg.

The coffee will begin at 10:15 a.m. according to Dr. Gregg Phifer, president of the Faculty Christian Fellowship, sponsor of the event. FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell will be the speaker.

Invocation and benediction will be by Dr. Robert O. Lawton, associate dean of Arts and Sciences. Miss Betty Jane Grimm will sing with piano accompaniment by Miss Mary E. Winslow. Both are of the School of Music faculty. Dr. James C. Smith, associate professor of psychology is chairman of the coffee and vice-president of the Faculty Christian Fellowship.



How to make a '54 look like a '64.

Paint it.

See? It looks like next year's model.

And next year's model looks like last year's model. And so it goes.

VWs always look the same because VW only changes the car to make it work better, not to make it look different.

So the people who bought '63 VWs aren't nervous about what the '64s will look like. (And neither is Volkswagen.)

Volkswagen has made over 5 million cars, and they've made lots of changes.

Not enough to make you run out and buy a new car every year.

But enough to notice the difference when you do. (114 changes for '64 alone.)

In the meantime, no matter what year VW you own, you can always get parts easily; many of them are interchangeable from one year to the next.

So if you want to, you can keep your old VW running forever.

Just spray it every few years.

Old paint rides again.

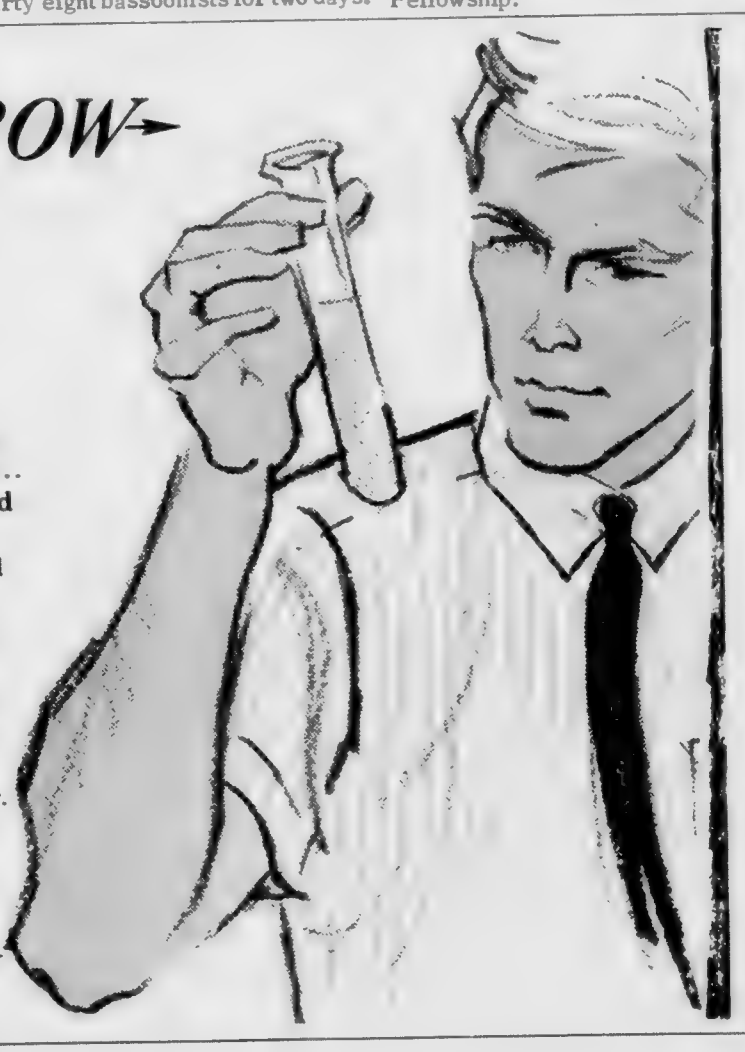
KINNEBREW MOTORS
2024 So. Monroe Street

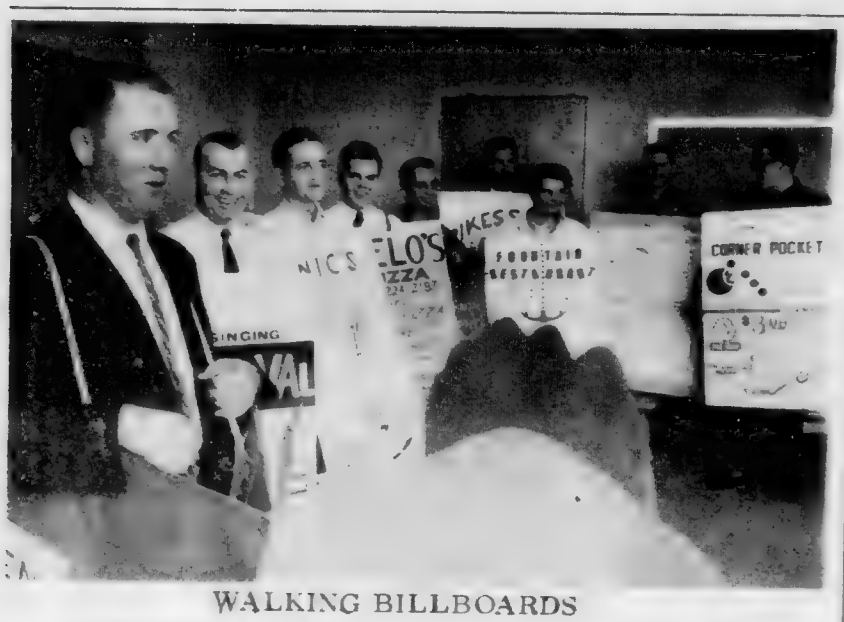
AUTHORIZED DEALER

This ARROW is the shirt you should ...and can ...snap up!

It's the new Decton oxford Tabber Snap by ARROW... the shirt with the trim good looks of a traditional tab collar without the fuss and fumble of a collar button. ARROW Decton oxford is a blend of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton, it's a new oxford that has graduated Cum Laude in the class of wash-and-wear. In short sleeves as illustrated $5.95

*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber





WALKING BILLBOARDS

. . . are displayed by the pledges of Alpha Delta Sigma, National Professional Advertising Fraternity, as they help celebrate their 50th anniversary. The boys designed their own boards after selling them to a business firm, and will be wearing them on campus through today.

This Weekend

Today

A Biology Seminar will be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 3:30 p.m.

* * * * *

D. J. Schulz will speak on "Scattering by Molecules of Low Energy Electrons" at the Chemistry Seminar at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of Mr. James Ronald Retherford's dissertation will be held in 303 M-M at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

"Education for Progress" will be Dr. Mary Wall's topic for discussion at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

* * * * *

The Collegians Concert will be presented in Opperman Music Hall at [illegible].

* * * * *

[illegible] Speaker, Dr. Leitheiser, will speak on "Key Problems and Recent Advances in the Field of Surface Chemistry" at 8:30 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * *

"[illegible]" a new [illegible] will make a debut on WFSU-TV at [illegible].

Saturday

[illegible] will present its opera Matinee "Vanessa" by Samuel Barber at 3:00 p.m.

* * * * *

"The Time Machine" starring Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux, and Alan Young, is the campus movie to be presented in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

The Choral Union will rehearse in Westcott Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Garnet Key initiations will take place in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 2:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra performance will be broadcast over WFSU-FM at 3:00 p.m.

* * * * *

Faculty Receptions will be held in Cawthon, Landis, and Magnolia Halls at 3:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Gamma Delta will meet in the Student Lounge, Longmire, at 6:00 [illegible].

* * * * *

"The Time Machine," starring Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux, and Alan Young, is the campus movie to be presented in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Liberal Forum will meet in the Unitarian Chapel at 7:30 p.m. to hear talks by a group of peace marchers on their way from Quebec to Guantanamo. Topic of discussion will be "Unilateral Disarmament."

SC Open During Holidays

The Student Center Cafeteria will remain open for the convenience of those students remaining on the campus during the holidays.

Breakfast will be served from 8–9:30 a.m., lunch from 11–1 p.m., and dinner from 5–7 p.m.

The soda fountain will be closed on Thanksgiving day but will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 5–11 p.m. on Sunday.

The Seminole Club will close at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, and will reopen Monday, December 2, at 7 a.m.

The Suwannee Room will close at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and will reopen Monday, December 2.

The Longmire Soda Shop will close at 4 p.m. Wednesday, and will reopen Monday, December 2.

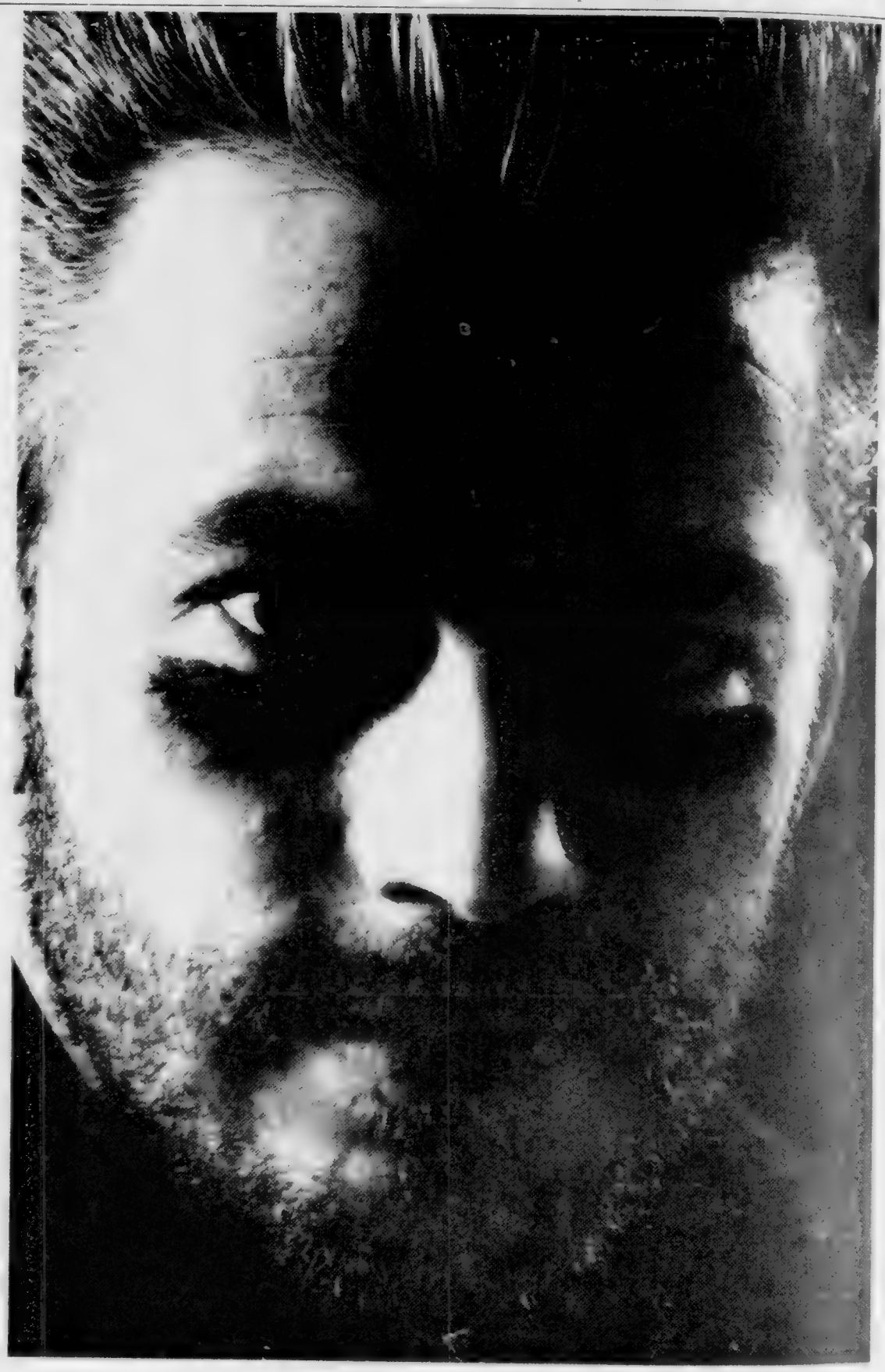
The Smith Hall Snack Bar will close at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and will reopen Sunday, December 1, at 5 p.m.

Recital Planned

Barbara Samson, pianist from [illegible] studio of Dr. John [illegible], will present a recital at FSU at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Opperman Music [illegible].

The public is invited to the program which includes selections from Beethoven, Chopin, Scarlatti and Bartok.

Miss Samson received [illegible] music degree from [illegible] in 1962.



Folksinging Festival

Friday—Saturday
8 - 10

Set Ups Available

featuring:

Ridgerunners
Stan Alexander
Minute Men

$1.00 per person



Holiday Inn
APALACHEE PKWY. 224-7111

The coach won't let me use my REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II during the football season

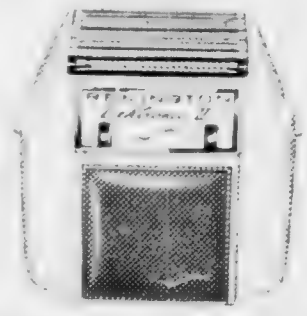
It's impossible to look or feel ferocious after a REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II shave. 348 cutting edges of high-carbon steel (sharper and tougher than stainless steel) whisk whiskers off.

Cutters are honed on an angle, so they slice whiskers off instead of [illegible] them up. This makes your face feel and look [illegible].

There's the [illegible] shaving head with 756 slots. It feeds more whiskers to the cutters faster.

Then there are the REMINGTON Roller Combs. Right on top of the shaving head. Adjust to any skin [illegible] cutters for a close, comfortable shave.

[illegible] the cordless feature. Snap in a rechargeable energy cell [illegible] shave anywhere without [illegible]. Forget to recharge? Plug [illegible] shave on the spot. With a [illegible] without a cord, with a REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II you're never without a close, comfortable shave. Get a REMINGTON LEKTRONIC [illegible] ...right after football season ends.



REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II

Give Dinner ledge Cl. ss

e Phi Kappa Tau pledge ss will sponsor a spaghetti er Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. kets, $1 per plate, may be red by calling the Phi Kap- Tau house, ext. 2187.

Indian Gone

e Indian used in the Home- ing decorations at Magnolia was taken Saturday night. arter Burns, resident in all, said, "I realize it was in fun, but the shirt that it e was borrowed, and is a sentimental keepsake to its er."

e Indian is of no importance, the shirt is returned, it be appreciated by the Magnolia.

FSU Opera Guild Plans 'Carmen'

"Carmen" will be the next production of the FSU Opera Guild. It will be presented Feb. 28 and 29 in Westcott Auditorium.

Auditions are now being held for the Bizet opera, which is about the tragic love story of a gypsy girl in Seville. There will be both solo and chorus roles to be filled according to Richard Collins, director of the FSU Opera Guild. The tryouts will be held Monday, Dec. 9, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Robert Desore will be conductor of the opera.

"Carmen" was first performed in Paris in March of 1875. In its original form it included spoke dialogue.

YPSL Correction

The Young People's Socialist League will not meet today, as was stated in yesterday's "Flambeau." The YPSL meeting was last night.

Smoke Signals

Smoke Signals, FSU's general interest magazine, will come out Tuesday morning, to those students who haven't set out for their helpings of Thanksgiving turkey (or Gator).

Distribution points will be in back of Westcott Auditorium and in front of the student center. Smoke Signals is available to students or faculty who present their I.D. cards. Extra copies are available for twenty five cents apiece.

Final Exam Schedule

Classes will end Friday, Dec. 13, at 10 p.m. Exams begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and end at 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20. Exam periods are two hours.

Below are the course hours and corresponding exam dates.

8-8:55 a.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Thursday, December 19, 8-10 p.m.

8-9:25 a.m. T.Th. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Wednesday, December 18, 3-5 p.m.

9:10-10:05 a.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Friday, December 20, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

9:40-11:05 a.m. T.Th. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Tuesday, December 17, 3-5 p.m.

10:20-11:15 a.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Saturday, December 14, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

11:20-12:45 p.m. T.Th. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Monday, December 16, 3-5 p.m.

11:30-12:25 p.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Monday, December 16, 10-12:00 noon.

12:40-1:35 p.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Tuesday, December 17, 10-12 noon.

1-2:25 p.m. T.Th. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Saturday, December 14, 3-5 p.m.

1:50-2:45 p.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Wednesday, December 18, 10-12 noon.

2:40-4:05 p.m. T.Th. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Saturday, December 14, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

3-3:55 p.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Friday, December 20, 3-5 p.m.

4:10-5:05 p.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Thursday, December 19, 10-12 noon.

4:20-5:45 p.m. T.Th. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Friday, December 20, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Courses meeting one hour each week will administer exams according to sequence time. Saturday morning classes will have their exams on Saturday, December 14, 10-12 noon.

All sections of the following courses have exams at the same time and will be at the place announced by the instructor.

Accounting 201, 202--Friday, December 20, 10-12 noon.
Biology 105--Saturday, December 14, 10-12 noon.
Chemistry 101, 103, 107--Thursday, December 19, 3-5 p.m.
English 101--Tuesday, December 17, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Government 106--Thursday, December 19, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
History 181, 182, 215--Monday, December 16, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Home and Family Life 305--Saturday, December 14, 8-10 p.m.
Library Science 105, 500--Monday, December 16, 8-10 p.m.
Mathematics 105, 135--Tuesday, December 17, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
Meteorology 105--Monday, December 16, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
Modern Languages, 1st and 2nd years--Thursday, December 19, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Physical Education 110 through 169--Tuesday, December 17, 8-10 p.m.
Physics 107, 112, 211, 212, 213--Wednesday, December 18, 7:20-9:30 a.m.
ROTC: Air and Army (all courses)--Saturday, December 14, 3-5 p.m.
Social Science 105--Wednesday, December 18, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Speech 105--Wednesday, December 18, 8-10 p.m.

Militant Pacifist To Speak

The newly'organized FSU Students Act for Peace will present their first national speaker, David McReynolds, field secretary of the War Resisters League, at the Liberal Forum Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in the Unitarian Chapel.

McReynolds graduated from U.C.-L.A. with a B.A. in political science. Active in the pacifist movement snce 1949, he served as chairman of the youth section of the Fellowship of Reconsciliation in Southern California.

The pacifist led a fight to abolish compolusory ROTC there, and during the McCarthy period organized a state-wide conference for civil liberties.

He was denied classification as a conscientious objector and was arrested in 1954 for refusing induction, but later the case was dropped by the government on the basis of technical errors in its case.

In 1956 he went to New York where for several years he served as editorial secretary to "Liberation" magazine, of which he is now associate editor. In 1958 he was the Socialist Party's candidate for Congress from lower Manhattan; he is presently a member of the National Committee of the Socialist Party.

He was arrested again in 1959 during the Civil Defense protest in New York, where he was also serving as staff co-ordinator of the Civil Defense Protest Committee. In 1961 he was arrested for refusing to take shelter during the Civil Defense alert, and chose to spend 25 days in Hart Island Prison rather than pay the fine.

He has traveled extensively, speaking to student and adult audiences and appearing on radio and tv to argue for non-violence and social change.

YPSL Meeting

Due to the Thanksgiving break the Young People's Socialist League will not meet next week.

Meetings will resume the Thursday following Thanksgiving. Students who wish to subscribe to the Socialist Party paper "New America" are urged to attend the next meeting. The rate is $3 a year.

WFSU-TV

12:00 Eric Hoffer
12:30 English 102
1:00 What in the World?
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Homemaking Today
2:30 Jr. College Spanish
3:00 English 101
5:55 News
6:00 What's New
6:30 Americanism vs. Communism - "International Communism from World War II to the Present."
7:00 Homemaking Today
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Beyond the Earth - "Variable Stars" - about pulsating and exploding stars, which do not radiate light uniformly - Dr. John Russell
8:30 What in the World?
9:00 The Wild Duck - This NET Drama Festival presentation by Henrik Ibsen concerns a man of dreams who has his illusions destroyed. Robbed of his fantasies, his make-believe world comes tumbling down.

MORE KINDS OF CHEVROLETS THAN EVER BEFORE!

CHEVROLET



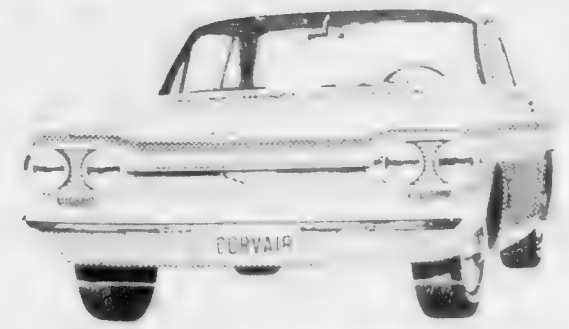
JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET



TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE!



NEW CHEVY II



NEW CORVAIR



NEW CORVETTE

Ask about a SMILE-MILE Ride and the Chevrolet Song Book at your Chevrolet dealer's



Shown above is the 1963-64 edition of the Seminole basketball squad. Prospects look bright for the Tribe this year with four returning Seniors, a crop of experienced Juniors and some very promising Sophomores from last year's fine Freshman team. Left to right are: Ken Lemker, Val Hunter, Butch Lovell, Bill P[illegible], Cal Huge, Pete Rogers, Jim Wallace, Bill Phillips, Gary Schull, Jerry Shirley, Bobby Sh. Tony Blauvelt, Larry Bulger, Pete Gonzalez, and Wade Dale.

Varsity To Face Big Frosh

By BOB DENSMORE

Excitement is high as the best spirits in the town await Frosh-Varsity game which will take place in the Bowl of Tully tonight. At 7:45 p.m. the whistle will blow and the story will be told. Anticipation is high.

The Varsity, under Coach "Bud" Kennedy, will have plenty of experience going for them. In fact, all five starters are returning from last year's contenders. At the forwards will be Cal Huge, and this year's team captain, Pete Rogers. The guard slots will be handled by Pete Gonzalez and Butch Lovell.

Coach Kennedy says the vets will be in fine physical condition for the game. They have worked rather hard since the loss of Huge and Shirley. Huge had been plagued by a bad [illegible] and Shirley had been working on a bad ankle. Both have made full recoveries.

The Frosh point will be Jerry Shirley. Jerry promises to be the key position for the varsity. The veteran center, who last year had [illegible] points and [illegible] rebounds per game average, will face a freshman, Ken Doyle who has almost a half foot height advantage.

The Frosh will be coached by a new man around the offices of Tully, Coach Lake Kelly. Kelly's starting five will be composed of forwards Ron Malone and John Rogers, guards Mac Blankenship and Bryan Murphy, and center Ken Doyle.

A point of interest which might be some close watching will be the duel at front between Pete and John Rogers. The two brothers are both starting as forwards.

As usual the Frosh are under the gun.

Tribe Not Prepared

Florida State's sluggish Seminoles have [illegible] fire from Head Coach Bill Peterson [illegible] spirit and determination.

After the hour and a half practice in full pads, Peterson expressed his disgust.

"That was a sluggish practice," he said. "I just don't know; they're just not getting themselves ready to play a ball game. I'm just not happy with this practice." The [illegible] lineman missed [illegible] the workout was Frank Fenne, a 6-4, 242 pound [illegible] from Hollywood, who had the [illegible].

The Seminoles leave today for Columbia, S.C. to meet the [illegible] Gamecocks. Coach Peterson said earlier this week, "[illegible] is the toughest team we have faced so far. We will have to play our best game of the season to beat Auburn. I believe it will be a real [illegible] and we plan to throw our share.

"I will start [illegible] quarterback," [illegible] said. "[illegible] is still our quarterback, but he [illegible] the ball with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 56 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Monday, November 25, 1963

Campus To Conduct Convocation

A NATION MOURNS



Bill Sanders of the Kansas City Star portrays the feeling of the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

The nation is mourning today the death of the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, who was assassinated Friday in Dallas, Texas.

In one of his first official acts as President, Lyndon B. Johnson, proclaimed today a national day of mourning for his predecessor and urged the American people to assemble in churches for prayer.

A pontifical requiem Mass will be celebrated at 12 noon today by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop at Boston, in St. Matthews Cathedral, a few blocks north of the White House. Services there will be followed by graveside services and a hero's burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

The late President Kennedy is being buried at Arlington as a "wish of the family." The only other president buried there is William Howard Taft.

Rep. James Roosevelt revealed he would ask the Congress to award Kennedy the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously.

Leaders from all over the world are expected to attend the funeral, including Mayor Will Brandt of West Berlin, President Charles DeGaulle of France, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada, President Eamon de Valera of Ireland, and United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, heading an eight-man delegation.

Kennedy was struck down as he was riding in the Presidential motorcade with Mrs. Kennedy, Texas Governor John Connally and Mrs. Connally. The Texas governor was also wounded by the sniper's fire, but is now listed as out of danger.

The late President was taken to Parkland Hospital immediately after the shooting. He died there 35 minutes later at 1 p.m. (CST), after futile efforts to save his life.

Johnson took his oath of office in the presidential jet place while it stood on the runway at Dallas Love Field. The body of the late President was aboard and immediately after the oath was administered the place took off for Washington, D.C.

The Kennedy family, leaders of the world, past presidents, governors, and members of the Congress, filed silently past his closed bronze casket in the black-draped East Room of the White House Saturday.

Yesterday, the body was taken to the Rotunda of the Capital, where it lay in state for 21 hours for public respects.

CAMPUS STUNNED

With Americans all over the nation, FSU students, faculty and staff members were caught up in stunned disbelief Friday at the death of President Kennedy.

The news of the assassination spread in minutes through classrooms, laboratories and residence halls.

The American Flag on the Westcott Bldg. flagpole was lowered to half mast seconds after the death of the President had been confirmed. Oth-

(Continued on page 5)



President Kennedy's body lies in state attended by a Roman Catholic priest in prayer. (AP Wire Photo)

Bryant Declares Day Of Mourning

The following statement was released by Dr. R.R. Oglesby, Dean of Students:

"All classes at the Florida State University and the University School will be suspended today, in accordance with President Johnson's and Governor Bryant's proclamation that Monday shall be a day of mourning for the late President Kennedy.

"A memorial convocation will be held this morning at 10:30 a.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Students, faculty, staff members and friends are invited to remain after the convocation to view the procession and services from Washington, D.C."

There will be a large screen for viewing the funeral in Westcott, and facilities will also be set up in Opperman if necessary.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

'Profile In Courage'

The American flag, symbol of liberty and justice, but now stained with the blood of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, flies at half-mast above a sorrowful nation.

The grim finality of the message, "The President is dead," shocked and numbed an unbelieving world. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States, and the personification of our young and virile country, fell victim to an assassin's bullet.

The death of our courageous president has made him a martyr to his beliefs. And JFK, whose days were spent in an unending fight against bigotry, prejudice and injustice, is now forever silenced.

In other places and other times, we have seen violence used as an instrument against government--but Kennedy's death was senseless murder, incomprehensible to a civilized people.

The profound grief of his mourning people--America's people--will water John Kennedy's grave. His tragic assassination will be history's climax of the "Sorrowful Sixties." Yet, that his death will not be entirely with reason, we must accept the challenge of his courageous life, and his death, as a personal challenge to our own lives.

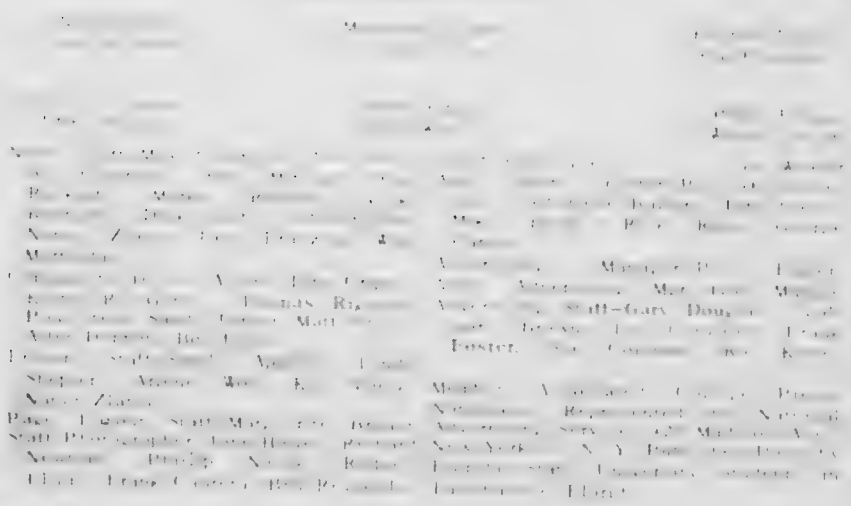
Mr. Kennedy himself would have mourned, too, the awful miscarriage of justice in the death of his accused slayer, Lee Harvey Oswald... for Oswald's death, too, is a blot on our flag and our beliefs. His was the right to trial; instead, his infamous death has robbed the world of the truth as to the death of the late President, and has made a mockery of justice.

Wherever the beliefs of our forefathers are upheld; wherever liberty and justice for all are prized above all else; wherever great men speak with unwavering and fearless voices; there will the memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy take its rightful place as a "Profile in Courage."

May God keep John Kennedy. May God have mercy on the soul of his assassin. And may God lead President Johnson and the United States through one of its blackest hours of sorrow and trouble.

LM

Florida Flambeau



Diana Michelle Goffe

President's Death Causes Disbelie

(This is one reaction to this afternoon, and it was written then. The writer may feel differently tomorrow. This afternoon, though, this is the way it was.)

There are not words. There cannot be words to express the national emotion at this minute. A President has been murdered. Murder. A harsh word, but only as harsh as is the reality of it all. In a world of international incompatibilities, in a time when every step a man--or a nation --takes is in the dark and on the edge of a crumbling precipice, this country's leader is dead.

Hundreds upon hundreds of words have filled the pages of the world's newspapers and magazines a[illegible] story of John Fitzgerald K[illegible] The gospel of the New Frontier traveled every airwave; the [illegible] of a man and a way of [illegible] been portrayed [illegible] television and [illegible] screens. The Americ[illegible] the world's peoples [illegible] sense saturated [illegible] tries and personalities of the Kennedy family.

The reaction [illegible] overt political advert[illegible] ed. Many people [illegible] Bitter criticism [illegible] and biting satire [illegible] Kennedy taste. [illegible] America was ter[illegible] the acceptance [illegible] --President, [illegible] focal point for a [illegible] American politics [illegible] relations.

On this campus, [illegible] impact of this afternoon's catastrophe. In the Student Union [illegible] falls at the first announcement. Before, only [illegible] have heard a [illegible] but now, clusters [illegible] gather to catch the [illegible] radio announcer, to hear [illegible] what their ears will [illegible] first... not the President, not [illegible] F. Kennedy... no, An[illegible] "he"--"the [illegible]" the United States [illegible] assassinated [illegible] Dallas, Texas. Sorrow [illegible] state's governor [illegible] Kennedy and [illegible] vice-pres, the [illegible] ential, the most critical position [illegible] this world fell victim [illegible] circumstances.

This university [illegible] struck by a pall [illegible] standstill--classes were dismissed and flags were lowered. (Even Kappa Alpha Order's Confederate flag flew for its usual place on the pole; the United, the Stars and Stripes flew at half-mast demonstrating both the [illegible] grief of the state' people.

The trite, "I can't [illegible] no longer trite, [illegible] believe it, and yet I [illegible]

Satire has been replaced [illegible] press. A child cries, [illegible] press her emotions [illegible] There still are not words.

Allan Dermott

Columnist Answers Critics Of 'Lower Limbs' Article

Ever since my column "Lower Limbs Spell Danger" appeared in the October 18th issue of the "Flambeau," I have been asked three questions: (1) "Are you serious?" (2) "What do you have against girls' legs?" and (3) "What is it you have against girls' having legs?"

To answer the latter one first, may I say that I have absolutely nothing against girls' having legs. As a matter of fact I think it's dear kind that they have legs, just think what the world would be like if all the females suddenly did not have legs. Why, our whole economy and social [illegible] would be completely upset. [illegible] for a moment. Can you imagine all the college men "panty-raiding" hopeless females across campus to the latter's classes? Furthermore "panty-hacking" for long distance runners and their arms around the legs of those long carriers. If the girls are [illegible], all their [illegible] little weight would be concentrated on the necks of the carriers. Thus the men would be struggling to keep up the girls and their [illegible] without transportation to their classes. What a sad, sad world it would be without college men and [illegible]

Now for the second question, "What do you have against girls' legs?" I wish to assure all the readers that I have nothing against girls' legs, except that they are sometimes distracting. The natural question to follow now is, "Why are they distracting?" The answer is very simple: at the [illegible] are part of nowadays, the natural span of the [illegible] it [illegible] see your legs.

It cannot be entirely removed, but [illegible] free advertising or free sampling sometimes [illegible] a little glance now and then. Also, it cannot be completely denied that more "joy" is experienced by males (I have established [illegible] a girl crosses when they see a little [illegible] of someone's than a daily observation of the same [illegible] legs. (May be I might disagree with this latter conclusion, perhaps the young ladies might use a little more psychology if they're looking for a real male prospect. Anyway, I don't believe I'll ever hear one male say to another, "Gee, what I saw today--a girl's knee!"

Now to answer the question, 'Are you serious?' Ever since that column appeared, I have been called everything from a preacher to a prude, so may I here clearly and precisely give my answer. If you are one of those who thought the moral or psychological issue in my column was worthy of note, please take the column seriously and you will be blessed. On the other hand, if you (as a girl) wish to give free advertising or you (as a male) wish to be entertained while studying (and at other times), please take the column as just [illegible] and perhaps some day you will be blessed. I have your choice.

I hope that my clear, precise statements have eliminated any confusing thoughts or ambiguities in my "legs" column.

Guest Column

New FSU Honor System Explained

by JOHNNY SMITH
Student Body President

There has been much confusion in the minds of many students over the passage of the new honor system revision in Student Senate. The purpose of this article is to clarify, in as practical terms as possible, the questions which exist in regard to this new honor system.

In its structural form, the system is divided into six sections:

1. Code of academic honor.
2. Academic dishonesty defined.
3. Student responsibilities.
4. Faculty responsibilities.
5. Court responsibilities; penalties.
6. Supervision of honor system.

The Honor Code is based in the premise that the student must practice the highest standard of academic honesty in own work, and that he is to refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of any other person.

Academic dishonesty includes:

1. Receiving written or oral information from another student.
2. Referring to written information not specifically condoned by the instructor.
3. Plagiarism.
4. Stealing, lying, selling or referring to a copy of any exam before it administered.
5. Possession of evidence by a student that any of the above offenses have been committed and failing to report this evidence to the Court.

An instructor who observes or otherwise detects cheating in his classes may impose whatever academic penalty he deems appropriate. In addition, he should submit to the Honor Court a written report of each instance of cheating. The Chief Justice shall then determine if grounds are sufficient to bring the student before the Honor Court.

If the Court decides to consider the case, it is referred to the prosecution staff, which is under the direction of the Attorney General of the student body. This staff prepares a full report on the base which is submitted at the Honor Court hearing.

If he wishes, the student accused of cheating may select a member of the defense council to assist him in presenting his case. The [illegible] tem of defense council [illegible] tion staff prevents their [illegible] courtroom floor.

In addition, the new system [illegible] the Honor Court [illegible] bility than before, giving [illegible] the opportunity to fit the [illegible] punishment to the individual [illegible]

Much of the blame [illegible] fectiveness of the honor [illegible] in the fact that the Faculty [illegible] never officially rec[illegible] existence of the present [illegible] new revision is presently [illegible] sideration by the Faculty [illegible] it is passed, it will be [illegible] student body in the spring [illegible] for a referendum vote.

The Honor Court is [illegible] pamphlet explaining the [illegible] scope, powers, and [illegible] the entire FSU student [illegible] tem. The pamphlet will be [illegible] ed to the student body, [illegible] student will be able to fully [illegible] stand student government [illegible] operation, the proposed honor [illegible] tem revision and his [illegible] rights in the student court system.

Kennedy: Vanguard Of His Age

By MAN COURTNEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country," said John Fitzgerald Kennedy in a memorable inaugural address Jan. 20, 1961.

These words uttered on a bitter, cold, and snowy day by the 35th President of the United States will live in the hearts of men as his death will be recorded in history.



THE FIRST FAMILY ATTENDED EASTER SERVICES ...in Palm Beach, Fla., last April. President John F. Kennedy, his wife Jacqueline, and their children, John Jr., and Caroline, are shown as they left the Kennedy family home for a private Easter service. (AP Wirephotc)

Kennedy was born in Brookline, Mass., May 29, 1917. He had an elder brother, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., who was killed in World War II, and two younger brothers, Robert F. Kennedy and Edward F. Kennedy. John also had younger sisters, Rosemary, Eunice, Jean, Kathleen and Patricia.

The presidency of John F. Kennedy was born and nurtured by a millionaire father and by the man himself. His father, once ambassador to Britain, was determined to have one of his sons in the White House. Just as Joseph P. Kennedy had pushed his way to the top, he demanded the same of his sons.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a product of Choate, Harvard and the London School of Economics. He published two books, "Why England Slept," in 1940 and "Profiles in Courage." The latter book won the Pulitzer Prize in 1956.

He began his political career by winning a seat in the US House of Representatives. After six years in the House he ran for the Senate, and defeated Henry Cabot Lodge.

Kennedy's World War II record became a national conversation piece. The sage of the PT-109, how Kennedy commanded a PT boat that was rammed by a Japanese destroyer in the Solomons, was celebrated in books, a motion picture and countless retellings by magazines, newspapers and television.

Dumped in the South Pacific near New Georgia Island in August, 1943, he and his crew were rescued after spending many hours in the water and five days on a tiny island. The experience aggravated an old back injury and resulted in his contracting malaria. After several months in a naval hospital in Massachusetts, he was released from the navy early in 1945. Between the war and the start of his political career, John F. Kennedy tried his hand at news reporting.

As a Congressman, Kennedy kept state issues in the forefront. He was considered more of an independent liberal, rather than a straight line Democrat. Starting in 1948, Kennedy's stature increased in his home state until by 1952 his was a common name in Massachusetts.

The 1956 Democratic convention was the beginning of his national political career, and it served as a launching pad for his campaign for the Presidential nomination.

Kennedy entered office on a surge of towering personal popularity. The new President, his strikingly attractive wife Jacqueline, and their children made one of the most appealing and photogenic families ever to occupy the White House.

Newspapers, feature writers, night club and television comedians, composers, and recordings spread the name and actions of the Kennedys. Their styles, their tastes, their sports preferences, all swept across the nation. The pillbox, water skiing, touch football, two-button suits, and Oleg Cassini all came to be associated with the Jack-and-Jackie. The initials JFK were perfect for the news media, and John Fitzgerald Kennedy became JFK, the 35th President.

His great problems at the start were foreign policy and economic areas at home. Both were later overshadowed by the Negro revolt of 1963, which presented the nation with one of its greatest domestic crises since the civil war and reconstruction. Kennedy's overseas problems went from the Bay of Pigs fiasco to an unprecedented October, 1962 triumph, with the Soviet Union, Laos, the Congo, Viet Nam and Red China.

At home, Kennedy assumed a middle of the road or liberal stand on various issues of national interest. The "New Frontier" pushed through several major administration accomplishments legislatively, but it was done with extensive effort and close margins.

Kennedy was married Sept. 12, 1953 to Jacqueline Bouvier, at Newport, R.I. in a wedding that made many eastern society columns. They have a daughter Caroline who will be six Wednesday, and John Jr., who is three today.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is a Catholic, as was her husband.

At the beginning of the 1960 campaign the religious issue seemed to be a major one, but after Kennedy's series of victories in state presidential primaries, he expressed the belief that the religious issue had been removed from the campaign.

At the 1960 convention the toughest opposition came from the forces of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Baines Johnson of Texas. The result of this convention was a merger between Kennedy and Johnson. And for the first time in the nation the television political debate became a part of a presidential campaign. As a result of this new innovation, the name Robert Kennedy grew to be a familiar name in the JFK camp.

With the largest voter turnout in history, John Fitzgerald Kennedy defeated Richard M. Nixon, the Republican nominee for President, by scarcely 100,000 ballots. The electoral college vote was 33hto 219.

Presently, Kennedy's two main bills before congress were his tax-cut bill and the civil rights bill. Passage of either bill this year was considered questionable.

Had JFK lived, he would more than likely have been the 1964 Dem-

(Continued on page 5)



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Novelist Drury Speaks Tonight

Allen Drury, author of "Advise and Consent" and "A Shade of Difference," will address FSU students and faculty on "The Political Novel: Brickbats and Brayos" tonight at 8:30 in Opperman Music Hall.

America's leading political novelist will be sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

Drury has had years of experience with political events and personalities, having as a journalist for the fifteen years prior to the publication of "Advise and Consent," the novel which earned him the coveted Pulitzer Prize.

As a newspaperman he covered national politics and the Senate. He has been employed by the United Press, Pathfinder Magazine, the Washington Evening Star, and for five years, the New York Times. He is now the Washington contributor to the Reader's Digest.

Born in Houston, Texas, Drury grew up in California, where he attended Stanford University and worked on the Stanford Daily before assuming his first professional newspaper job as editor of the Tulare Bee in California.

For his editorials on this weekly paper, he was granted the Sigma Delta Chi Editorial Award for 1941. He was subsequently county editor of the Bakersfield Californian and served in the Army before coming to Washington in 1943.

"Advise and Consent," published in 1959, was a Book of the month Club selection and soon was on the top rungs of the nation's best-seller lists. It was adapted for the stage and had a successful Broadway run before Otto Preminger brought out his star-studded motion picture production.

In 1962 Drury's second political novel, "A Shade of Difference," was published and soon duplicated the success of its predecessor. Revolving around the new African nations and a crisis of the US prestige at the United Nations, the sequel features many of the characters from his first book.

Drury chose the United Nations setting for "A Shade of Difference" because, he says, "It was inescapable. Nothing in our times is more important to the world than the United Nations, and nothing would more logically concern the men of government and politics than what goes on there."

The novel was a selection of the Literary Guild of America. Because of the issues involved in the plot, it has not been available for sale to motion pictures.

Drury announced that he felt the condensation involved in a movie version might produce a film that would be highly damaging to the United States abroad.

As Washington contributor to the Reader's Digest, Drury remains in an excellent position to observe the shifting political scene. This point of vantage will be evident in his research on conventions and campaigns that form the subject of "Capable of Honor" and the opening days of the new administration that make up "I reserve and Protect," the third and fourth books of his projected tetralogy.

Aldous Huxley Dies Of Cancer

Aldous Huxley, British novelist, biographer and essayist, who was scheduled to speak to FSU students later on this year, died in Los Angeles Friday of cancer.

He was 69 years old.

Huxley had lived in Los Angeles for many years and was one of the intellectual leaders of the West Coast. His lectures at the universities in the west were always well attended.

He is survived by his wife, Laura, a son, Mathew, and a brother, Sir Julian.

Huxley once described himself as an "essayist who sometimes writes novels and biographies." One of his best-known "novels" was "Brave New World," an ironic forecast of a future world of automation.

He never won the Nobel Prize for Literature, although his name was considered several times. But in 1959 he won the Award of Merit of the Arts and Letters, a prize awarded only once every five years.

Last year he was elected a companion of literature of the British Royal Society of Literature, one of the highest literary awards in Britain. It is restricted to ten living British authors, of whom only seven now hold the title.

Infirmary Has Polio Vaccine

Dr. C.R. Gentry, chief physician at the FSU infirmary, has advised that, because of the increased incidents of polio in Duval county, all students from Duval country should receive either oral vaccine or a Salk booster prior to returning to Duval county for the holidays.

The oral vaccine can be secured at the Health Service by students from Duval county. The Health Service hopes to be able to make oral vaccine immediately available to all students in the near future.



READING THE TICKER

. . .for news of Kennedy's assassination, two students bend over the teletype in the WFSU-FM Wire room to get every piece of information available.

Coat Lost

A full length women's beige cashmere coat was lost at the Saturday night Homecoming dance last weekend. The coat was accidentally picked up and another left in the switch.

Will whoever got the beige coat coat bring it in to Lost and Found on the first floor desk, Longmire, and exchange it for the correct coat.

Smoke Signals

Smoke Signals, FSU's general interest magazine, will be distributed tomorrow in back of Westcott Auditorium and in front of the student center.

The magazine is available to any member of the student body who presents his ID card. Extra copies may be purchased at twenty-five cents apiece.

Two Professors Present Papers

Dr. Harry F. Brubake, associate professor, and Alfred R. Pannbacker, assistant professor, in the FSU Dept. of Geography, will present papers at a meeting of the Southeast Division of the Association of American Geographers in Knoxville, today and tomorrow.

Serving as chairman of divisional committees at the same meeting will be Prof. Henry F. Becker, head of the Geography Dept. and Dr. Burke G. Vanderhill, associate professor. Paul D. Whippo, instructor and Emmett F. Stallings, graduate assistant from Tallahassee, will attend.

Gator Wagon

The Kappa Sigma pledge class has announced that the annual Gator Wagon, held on Landis Green to commemorate the FSU-U of F football game, has been rescheduled to tomorrow.

It will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The windshield will be auctioned to the highest bidder at 2 p.m. The proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate.

Coeds Take Part In Fashion Meet

Two FSU coeds recently spent two days at the national headquarters of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Chicago where they participated in a seminar on college fashions.

Miss Lee Davenport, a senior, and Miss Connie Gowen, a sophomore, along with two Duke University students comprised a student panel which met with Sears merchandising executives from all parts of the country.

During the meeting the students expressed their views on style trends and preferences among college students in general and Southern students in particular.

Robert Martin Elected President

Dr. Robert D. Martin, assistant professor of education at FSU, has been elected president of the Florida Unit of the Association for Student Teaching.

Martin, a member of the FSU faculty since 1958, was elected to the post at a meeting of the group in DeLand. The nationwide organization of 4,000 numbers 100 members in the Florida unit.

Dr. Robert Blackmon, assistant professor of English education and internship, will be editor of the state newsletter of the organization. Both posts are for one year.

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Here Is Dr. Rogers' Book Review Of

RUN TO DAYLIGHT!!!

RUN TO DAYLIGHT! is an exciting study in prose and pictures of professional football. Detailing a week in the lives of Coach Vince Lombardi and the men of the Green Bay Packers, the book reveals the glory, anguish, effort, and excruciating tension of America's most popular spectator sport.

The reader becomes a participant in the preparations for Sunday's game, and after reading the book is convinced that while football's basic requirement of strength is implemented by intelligence, champions like the Green Bay Packers are forged in large part by pride and dedication.

The illustrations are uniquely arranged in the text and seem a part of the narrative. The book's appeal extends from those unacquainted with football (because of its dramatic qualities) to active players and coaches (beause it is knowledgeable and presents important insights concerning some of the game's most famous personalities).

Original and interesting, RUN TO DAYLIGHT! should win a large audience.

William W. Rogers
History Department

RUN TO DAYLIGHT
Now Available At
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
in Trophy Room

Campus, Nation, World Hears In Disbelief

...belief. If any single word sums up the reaction of the campus, nation and world ...is it.

...America, not to our Pres... ...not today, not now. No, it ...not have happened. Even now ...annot actually accept what has ...ed this weekend.

... as the first words were ... years. Some people thought ... me. Gradually as the truth ...e knew the jokes ceased but ...the question persisted – is it ...true?

...first thought of many was to ...someone they knew – someone ... with – someone with whom to ...the impact of the news, some... ...might in some small way, ... bring calm to the confused ...ns.

...ents gathered in dormatories ...TV sets and in rooms around ...s. They clustered around tran... ...Landis Green and around ...the streets.

...st heard," one girld would ... and say. "When did it happen?" Time and time again the words and details were repeated – more often than not with a lump in the throat and through tears being fought back in an effort to remain calm.

And then the words of the newscaster. "Ladies and Gentlemen," the voice came, "The President of the United States is dead."

"I'll never forget those words as long as I live," one girl asserted, "they were so final."

School was forgotten. Teachers, too, were filled with the emotion of the event; classes were cancelled – often in the middle of the lecture. Somehow physics and experiements, French literature and mathematical theorems were not very important any more. Homework, dates, suppers were forgotten. Students sat for hours before the TV screen, silent, yet feeling a strange kinship in their sorrow. Whenever the TV station had a break for a local minister to offer a prayer for the Kennedy family, heads would bow and tears fell without hesitation or shame.

As Dr. Joseph Hooten, Principal of the University School said yesterday, "From now on our lives will not be the same. Now and for years to come, people will ask us- "Where were you when you heard?" Our parents were asked this question concerning Pearl Harbor and World War II and we will be asked this about the assassination of President Kennedy."

We do not know yet how the death of John F. Kennedy will affect the lives of all of us, but one thing is certain – this was a weekend we will never forget, it was a weekend our grandchildren will ask us, "What were you doing? How did you feel? What did you thnk?" And even now most of us are not sure...



PRAYERS FOR THE KENNEDYS

...and for Johnson were led by the Rev. George Bedell Friday night as FSU and A&M students marched to the Capitol in mourning for the late President.



CAN IT BE TRUE?

This was the question all the world asked Friday as the first news of President's assassination was broadcast across the globe. Students ...ered in silence and awaited world...

. . .Mourns

(Continued from page 1)

er flags across the campus followed suit.

On behalf of students and faculty, FSU President Gordon Blackwell sent a personal message of sympathy to Mrs. Kennedy.

Students streamed into nearby campus religious houses of various denominations for spontaneous memorial services. Large numbers of students and faculty joined with Tallahassee resident in the special memorial service at the First Presbyterian Church.

Students also gathered Friday evening at Westcott Circle for a silent march to the Florida Capitol Bldg., where they were led in prayer for the late President John Kennedy and for President Lyndon Baines Johnson by Rev. George Bedell. They sang the national anthem, received a benediction, then quietly dispersed.

Several University events scheduled for the weekend were cancelled. Immediately following the official announcement of Kennedy's death, faculty members joined the picket line at the Mecca, but picketing was layer suspended until after the funeral of the late President.

. . .Vanguard

(Continued from page 3)

ocratic nominee for President. Cut off at the age of 46 by a sniper in Dallas, Texas, Kennedy ended his life in a hospital with his wife at his side.

Suspected Assassin Killed Yesterday

Lee Harvey Oswald, pro-Castro Marxist and former US Marine charged with the murder of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was shot yesterday in the basement of the Dallas jail.

Oswald was being taken from the jail to a maximum security jail when Jack (Ruby)Rubenstein, operator of a Dallas night club, emerged from a crowd, ran to within a foot of the 24-year-old prisoner, and shot him in the stomach. He died at 1:06 p.m. in the same hospital where Kennedy was taken Friday. Rubenstein was arrested immediately.

Oswald, an employee in the building from which the President was shot, is chairman of a "Fair Play for Cuba Committee." He went to Russia as a tourist after his discharge from the Marine Corps, said he wanted to then renounce his American citzenship and become a Soviet citizen. But he never did so.

He stayed in Russia three years, met and married a Russian girl, then in the summer of 1962 he applied for and received a US passport, saying he bed become disillusioned with Communist life.

Shortly after the assassination of Kennedy, police were notified that a suspicious character had entered a movie theatre. When they tried to arrest him, he tried to escape and police fired at him, he returned the fire and killed Policeman J.D. Tippett.

He first was arrested and charged with the murder of Tippett, but was identified as the prime suspect in the presidential assassination.

During questioning he was often sullen and arrogant.

He had denied both slayings. But authorities appeared certain that they had the right man.



THE FLAG FLIES

. . .at half mast today in honor of the late John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States.



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A Sportsman Lost

Today, the relative importance of athletics shrinks beneath the shadow of a nation's sorrow. The sports staff of the Flambeau shares in that sorrow.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a great sportsman as well as a great President. A scrub on the Harvard football team an amateur athlete and devotee to physical fitness, he knew the value of athletics and life, their importance to each other.

Just as life and athletics will go on, so will the memory of our late President.

Gators Nip 'Canes

By BOB DENSMORE

The game which held second spot in the minds of the FSU grid fans this weekend had to be the Florida-Miami clash. Always a good game, this year's edition of the classic has to be placed among the best.

The game, as it turned out, was a clash of the offenses in the Nth degree. As expected, Miami owned the air, through the talents of quarterback George Mira, and Florida assumed command of the ground game.

The opposite methods of attack were well matched. All through the tilt, players on both sides of the field shifted anxiously on their benches. Florida lead 7-6 at the half. Miami came back onto the field to make the scoreboard read 14-7 in their favor. Going into the fourth quarter, it was anybody's game still, with the score tied at 14 points.

The game began dully enough, with both teams in possession of the ball twice, in th first quarter. Neither team could scrape up enough momentum to light the scoreboard.

The second quarter was something else again. In possession of the ball on the Miami three, Dupree, Florida's workhorse, bulled over a TD wit only two seconds elapsed on the clock. From then on, the quarter was Miami's. Mira, the Miami quarterback, gave the Gator secondary sore necks from watching the passes sail by. On a fake field goal attempt, Mira hit end Hoyt Sparks in the end zone. The PAT, a two pointer, failed to connect.

The third quarter saw Miami take up where thy had left off. The Hurricanes marched 76 yards in only seven plays to put Mira in position to throw a 20 yard TD aerial. Miami lead 14-7 with the aid of a two point PAT from the arm of Mira to the hands of Spinelli.

The Gators then replied with their own drive of an equal 76 yards. High points of the drive were a forty yard jaunt by Trammel and a seven yard TD burst by Larry Dupree. Florida played it safe on the point after and tied in at 14-14.

Florida was playing for a tie, however. Shortly after Miami punt in the early minutes of the final quarter, Florida back Haggood Clark put another score on the board with a 70 dash into the Miami end zone. With a good PAT it was 21-14, Florida.

THE SCORECARD

First downs	14
Rushing yardage	54
Passes attempted	11
Passes completed	5
Passes intercepted by	1
Number of punts	5
Punting average	40
Fumbles lost	1
Yards penalized	45

The point hungry Gators, on some beautiful running by Mac Lee, again added to their side of the ledger to make the score 27-14, the most lopsided point of the game.

Miami didn't give up, however, and Mira again had the Gators looking into the air. After 82 yards worth of Hurricane offense, the Gators were worrying with the score reading 27-21.

With 2 1/2 minutes left to play the Gators were able to run out the clock.

The most interesting aspect of the game, from the FSU viewpoint, was the fact the Florida was so weak in pass defense. Something for the Seminoles to keep in mind for next Saturday.

Plainsmen Put Down Tribe

By GENE BALLARD

Auburn stopped a second half Seminole uprising to defeat FSU 21-15.

The Tigers, after a Bowl Bid, set out to crush FSU by scoring the first two times they had the ball. FSU was unable to move after taking the opening kickoff and punted to the Tigers down to the Auburn 18. Auburn quarterback Jimmy Sidle directed the Tigers to the FSU goal line in 16 plays, 15 on the ground. The two big plays of the drive were a 3rd and six at the Auburn 46, with Sidle hitting Howard Simpson with a [illegible] pass, and on a 4th and two at the FSU 28 Sidle got four to keep the drive going. Sidle carried the last eight yards himself, Woody Woodall kicked the extra point and Auburn lead 14-[illegible].

On FSU's next series disaster struck. Steve Tensi's pass to Red Dawson was intercepted by Doc

THE SCORECARD

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Griffith at the FSU 44. On the next play, Griffith fumbled for an 8 yard gain and the Tigers were in the drive. On an important 3rd and 7 at the 16, Sidle got eight to set up the score. Four plays later, Sidle brought Seminoles over the line with him and Auburn lead Woody Woodall again kicked the point.

After FSU could get nowhere and were forced to punt. Number two quarterback Mullen Kent came into run the Tiger offense. .. Three passes later and Auburn had a first down at the FSU 28. Two passes were incomplete, and a run netted only four yards. Woody Woodall missed a field goal from the 36.

FSU then gave its first start of an offense. A Pritchett pass inbounds to Joe Petro, and an offsides penalty moved FSU to the Auburn 49. Pritchett was dumped for a ten yard loss, and Steve Tensi's forth down pass was short of a first down.

Auburn ran out the clock and the half ended 14-0.

After a punting duel between Auburn's Joe Kilgore and the Tribe's Charley Calhoun, the Seminoles got their first touchdown. Maury Bibent intercepted a Sidle pass and returned it to the Tiger 40. Bibent and Pritchett ran for a fist down at the 2". Pritchett faked a jump pass and hit John Wachtel for a 27 yard touchdown pass. Doug Messer kicked the point, and Auburn lead 14-7.

Calhoun fielded a punt and ran into Winfred Bailey and fumbled. Jerry Powell recovered for the Tigers at the 14. Jimmy Sidle again scored from seven yards out to make the score 20-7. Woodall again kicked the point.

On a fourth and inches at the 33, Auburn punted. Winfred Bailey took it and ran it back 56 yards to the Tiger 21. A pass interference call at the 2 was called against Auburn and gave FSU a first down. Pritchett sneaked three times before getting the six points. Charley Calhoun ran for the extra two points to close out the scoring.

Woodall missed another field goal and Steve Tensi and Ed Pritchett could not connect on their passes as the game ended FSU 15, Auburn 21.

The game was simply a case of too much Sidle. He ran for 132 yards against the FSU defense [illegible] constantly [illegible] third down plays. His performance gave him the lead in rushing. He replaced top Gale Sayers [illegible] game with Missouri was called off. He also hit [illegible] he threw, all in important situations.

Coach Peter [illegible] on the game. "Sidle is ever[illegible] control of the ball in the first [illegible] decisive. We [illegible]

"We'll take [illegible] get," said Auburn Coach Shug Jordan, "FSU definitely was one of the best teams we've played [illegible] And the best FSU team we've ever met."

Auburn

[illegible]

Florida State

[illegible]

New Champs

By HARRY CLARK

The Kappa Sig's won the intramural volleyball championship last Thursday night by defeating the Sigma Chi's. Strong during the entire tournament, the Kappa Sig's wrapped it up in two straight games.

The standings:

1. Kappa Sigma
2. Sigma Chi
3. Delta Tau Delta
4. Alpha Tau Omega
5. Kappa Alpha
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Little Grid Action Seen

In a day in which most football games were called, what little action there was close. The biggest game was Nebraska and Oklahoma, won by Nebraska 29-20. Nebraska will now go to the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

In the South, Florida defeated Miami and George Mira 27-21. Tennessee defeated Kentucky 19-0, LSU beat rival Tulane 20-0, and Vanderbilt won their first game, defeating George Washington 31-0.

The only game in the Southwest was won by Arkansas at the expense of Texas Tech 27-20. The other major college game was won by Utah as the upset Utah State 25-23.

In Friday night action, NC State won a share of the Atlantic Coast title by defeating Wake Forest 45-6.

Of the games cancelled, some have been rescheduled. The Big Six games will be played on December 7. The Illinois-Michigan State game will be played Thanksgiving. The Ivy Leage games were scheduled for next week, and the Army-Navy game is still in doubt.

South

Auburn	21	Florida State	15
Tennessee	19	Kentucky	0
Florida A&M	28	Bethune Cookman	14
Louisiana St.	20	Tulane	0
Vanderbilt	31	George Washington	0
Prairie View			
Texas A&M	35	Southern La.	0
Howard Payne	26	Sul Ross	12
J. C. Smith	48	Fayetteville St.	0
East Kentucky	21	Youngstown	14

Southwest

Arkansas	27	Texas Tech	20

Midwest

Nebraska	29	Oklahoma	20
Kent State	21	Dayton	0
Bowling Green	26	Xavier (O.)	15

Far West

Utah	25	Utah State	23
Brigham Young	24	Colo. State	
		Univ.	20

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 57 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, November 26, 1963

Westcott, Opperman Filled

Students Gather To Pay Respects

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, left Washington for the last time yesterday to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

FSU students gathered quietly in Westcott Auditorium during the morning hours for a memorial convocation.



FINAL RESPECTS TO PRESIDENT KENNEDY

... were offered in a University-wide Memorial Convocation in Westcott and Opperman Halls yesterday. Choral selections were performed by University Singers and Choral Union (shown here). Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell delivered the eulogy and Dr. Paul Minus the invocation and benediction. (Photo by Cowart)

After an organ prelude by Dr. Ramona Cruikshank Beard, special music was presented by the University Singers under the direction of Dr. Wiley Housewright, and by the University Choral Union, directed by Dr. Herman Gunter. Selections by the Singers were 'Vesterae solennes de consessori"; "Dixit," "Confitebor," "Laudate Pueri," and "Laudate Dominum," from Mozart; the Choral Union chose "Messa de Gloria"; "Kyrie," "Santus," and "Agnus Dei," by Puccini.

A Scripture and prayer were read by Dr. Paul M. Minus, Jr., University Chaplain. Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, FSU president, delivered the main remarks. The full text of his address follows:

"The shocking, unbelievable events of the past three days must have special meaning for each of us. Each has his own interpretation; each, his own emotional reactions; each, his own thoughts on the import of all this.

"For those of you who are away from the comforting mooring of home and family, it has doubtless been a particularly trying time.

"Many well chosen words have been written and spoken in these days. Impressive and richly deserved tributes to our late respected leader have been made by many who are eminently capable of so serious a responsibility.

"Now, as these tragic events reach their denouement, one wonders what more of significance can be said. Perhaps we can look beyond the confusion of the moment, the personally felt shock, the deep feeling of sympathy for the bereaved, the clear impression of Mrs. Kennedy's devotion and courage. And as we look beyond these fleeting, transitory emotions, perhaps we can see something which will give comfort and hope.

"Certainly the opportunity to participate intimately in these tension-filled events through the miracle of instanteous communication has left each of us emotionally drained. But perhaps also the experience has left us stronger, better persons.

'We have had the intimate experience of corporate sharing of deep grief, not only with Americans but with all men who believe in human goodness and the dignity of man. The familiar words of John Donne have never been more poignant: 'and, therefore, never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.' Perhaps through this tolling we shall come to be less self centered as individuals.

"Especially have the young among us, I believe, experienced a renewed dedication to the principles upon which this country must stand if it is to remain the world's chief bulwark of freedom for the mind and the spirit. For John Fitzgerald Kennedy, as few other presidents in American history, was identified with the vigor, the imagination, the excitement of the young at heart and the young in action. His familiar face was that of a young man. His courageous wife, the epitome of youthful beauty and creativity, typifies the cultured, well educated woman. With their two lovely children, the image of the first family has been that of the ideal young American couple.

"So Mr. Kennedy and his wife had a profound meaning for young America. As the news of his death spread around this campus on Friday afternoon, students began to gather at the religious houses and a few hours later crowded into the First Presbyterian Church for a memorial service. It was clear that these young people had been profoundly affected by the news of the President's death.

"There can be no question but that the late President caught up the enthusiasm of the young with his warm personality, the brightness of his mind, and his love for sports and the out-of-doors. He carried them forward with the vigor of his thinking which matched his vibrant personality. He said to them, as to all of us: 'Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country.' This question which he posed was no idle rhetoric, for he provided not only the inspiration but also some of the avenues by which many young Americans could find their own answers to the question. I think particularly of the Peace Corps, an instrumentality through which Mr. Kennedy brought into reality the proposition, advanced by William James three generations earlier, that for young people there should be a moral equivalent for war. Through the Peace Corps, self-sacrificing young Americans have moved into the far corners of the earth to represent their country on the front lines of ignorance and sickness and poverty.

"But in an even larger measure President Kennedy helped to identify public service in government as a proper career ambition for youth, a career, like the other professions, deserving its fair share of the best talent and the best brains coming from our colleges and universities.

"And so we mourn today America's youthful President, one of the youngest ever to hold the office, the one leader of modern times more than any other with whom young people could identify most closely, the one whose own life charted courses for them of both inspiration and action.

(Continued to page 3)

Pre-Registration To Begin Monday

By SHEILA APPLEBY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Pre-registration from Nov. 25 to Dec. 12 is not a new idea.

It was only discontinued three years ago because "the multiplicity of changes" made it so impractical. At that time there were 8,500 students in school and 11,000 separate changes of schedule had to be made.

Therefore, according to Murray Kenna, Registrar, "we decided we would discontinue pre-registration when we felt it practical. Now we are purposely trying to make it difficult to change a course for other than academic reasons." There is a $2 fee for every drop and add. However, there is no charge if the student's dean and advisor recommend a change.

There are presently 11,000 students in school--about 8,000 will be qualified for pre-registration and Kenna hopes "we will have 6,000 or more pre-registered." Only those with a 2.0 average or above can register early because students on probation will probably have to make the most changes and will be waiting to see the outcome of their grades.

The schedule for pre-registration were, according to Kenna, "arranged in order of need." Seniors were considered first since they have more time than anyone, then freshmen who need General Education courses, juniors, and lastly sophomores who have more time to make adjustments. Likewise, students were arranged in descending order of grade point average by class to reward good scholarship.

The schedule for regular registration will be announced after pre-registration. If many pre-register, 3 days may be unnecessary for regular registration and perhaps some may enjoy a longer vacation.

Kenna noted that "we will make the fee payment for those pre-registered as late as possible." Why not pay the fee during pre-registration? The reason is that it might be a hardship for many to pay the fees right before Christmas.

Students will receive a timeschedule arranged alphabetically and Kenna emphasized that this time schedule would be rigidly enforced. If the student is more than 30 minutes late, he will be charged the late registration fee of $5.

Students are encouraged to make out their schedules carefully, for no changes can be made until after the regular registration period.

Kenna pointed out that FSU has the computers necessary to make registration simpler for all by giving students absolutely no choice in arranging their schedules.

It is a difficult matter to obtain both convenience and efficiency for "there's a certain point when you have to sacrifice the convenience of students to obtain maximum efficiency. We haven't crossed that line yet for we want to give the student a choice in making out his schedule."

It is hoped that this experimental program will result in a smoother operation--and less trouble on the part of students.



GARNET KEY

... recently tapped these girls into their organization. They are (1st row, left to right) Ellen Whigham, Donna Branson, Phyllis Doud, Charlotte Christopher (2nd row) Dorothy Lord, Pamela Doud, Sally Sparks, Judy Loucks, Carolyn Duyck, Lynn Rodgers (3rd row) Sue Mauger, Libby Gentile, Jennifer Newcomer, Miss Sarah Robinson (honorary member) and Fran Ubele. They were selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service.



SINGERS HIT THE HIGH NOTES
... as the University Singers practice for their upcoming Christmas Concerts and tours of the state. (Photo by Bill Reynolds)

University Singers 'Love To Sing

By SHIRLEY MOONEY
Flambeau Feature Writer

University Singers is one of four choral organizations in the School of Music and "the most highly select choral group on campus," according to Dr. Wiley Housewright, director of the group.

When Dr. Housewright organized the group in 1948, it was an all woman's chorus. For their first group appearance they sang Debussey's "Blessed Damozel" and Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater." The soloists in the first performance were faculty members.

Now, 15 years later, there are 64 men and women in University Singers. Eligibility for Singers is determined by a series of auditions held on the basis of voice and musicianship.

"It is the rare combination of the two we're looking for," say Housewright. "University Singers has some of the best voices and finest musicians on campus... People who are singers in their own right. At the campus operas usually more than half of the cast is composed of people who are in University Singers."

Tryouts for University Singers are held at the beginning of each trimester. The number of altoes, sopranoes, tenors, and basses chosen depends on the number of people already in Singers who graduate or who can't return for other reasons.

On tour, Singers will sing their way down the east coast of Florida. The first schedule performance will be at the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs. Other scheduled performances are: Riverside Park Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville; Maynard Evans High School, Orlando; Park Temple Methodist Church, Fort Lauderdale; Riverside High School, Sarasota; Manatee Junior College, Bradenton; and St. John's River Junior College in Palatka.

Music for the tour will consist of Bach and Mozart works and a group of French works by Florent and Schmitt. In addition to these, the Singers will do a set of Negro spirituals by Fela Sowande, who is a well-known organist now living in London, England.

Famed composer, Pablo Casals, who was a guest conductor at FSU last Spring, has lived in Puerto Rico since a self-imposed exile from Spain. Each June in Puerto Rico there is a Pablo Casals Festival, at which Casals conducts some of his works, along with works by other composers.

On the basis of the University Singers' performance when Casals conducted them at FSU, he has invited the Singers to be the choral group he'll conduct at the festival this year.

After singing for the festival in Puerto Rico, Casals wanted the Singers to fly with him to New York to perform at Carnegie Hall. Though the University Singers liked the idea, FSU can't finance an operation of such magnitude. Singers are presently looking for an interested donor with $50,000.

University Singers practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3-4 in the afternoon. They're busy rehearsing now for the Christmas Concert which will be Dec. 6, and their tour which will by March 1-7. Bach's "Magnificat" and Mozart's "Vesperae solennes de confessore" are two of the main works to be performed for the Christmas Concert, along with some contemporary works such as "A Christmas Contata" by Daniel Pinkham.

The University Singers have previously sung for conventions of the Professional Organists: The Music Teachers' National Association in Atlanta; and Music Educators' National Conference in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The University Singers recorded an album of Stephen Foster Music on the "Request" label.

Singers have been conducted by such well-known composers as Howard Hanson, who composed "Lament for Beowulf; Halsey Stevens, American composer from California; and Roger Session, known for his "Mass Choral Work."

Last spring, when Pablo Casals was on campus, he conducted 140 members of the various music organizations, University Singers being the nucleus of the group. They performed Casals' "El Pessebre."

Officers of University Singers are: president, Ken Schwartz; vice president, Byron Smith; secretary-treasurer, Katherine Hendry; librarians, Joe Napoli, Barney Ingram, and Sarah Rideout; assistant conductor, Lou Mize; accompanist, Mary Carol Warwick.

Other members of University Singers are: Jarvis Rose Allen, Omar Allen, Virginia Alonso, Lillian Amos, Lucille Ann Bishop, Jennifer Black, Gail Brown, Billy Joe Bullock, Laura Bunte, Harold Chapman, Paula Cheshire, Curtis Clarke, John Cooksey, Tom Cavendish, Michele Ann Davenport, James Davis, Willard DeLara, Linda [illegible] Dooley.

Frances Easterling, [illegible] hand, Sarah Fuller, [illegible] Robert Goodman, [illegible] rah Hanna, Katherine [illegible] Holland, Kay Hutto, [illegible] Ingram, Galen Irwin, [illegible] Barbara Jeter, Will [illegible] las Kerley, Ann Killebrew, [illegible] Klein, Joseph Lasko, [illegible] kiewicz.

Susan Lurton, Norbert Martin, Martha Meyer, Lou Mize, [illegible] Mooney, Joe Napoli, [illegible] William Phillips, Wayne Price, Ruth Ray, Sally [illegible] Rideout, Ralph Rittenhouse, Margaret Sarvis, Terry [illegible] Kenneth Schwartz.

Ruth Sisson, Bryon Smith, [illegible] Stanley, Ernest Stone, [illegible] Thompson, Lowell Turner, [illegible] Van Assenderp, Virginia [illegible] Samuel Welch, Rose Allen [illegible] Williams, Robert Yerkes.

Says Dr. Housewright of the Singers, "They're a great [illegible] They show as much promise for good season as any group I've had. Singers are a good quarter of life and without them I'd be a better dead."



I LIKE IT! I LIKE IT!
... nods University Singers Director Wiley Housewright. (Photo by Reynolds)

Mortar Board's Brilliant 'Mortified' Keeps Trying

By BETSY BRANDT
Flambeau Feature Writer

The Torchbearer Chapter of National Mortar Board was begun at FSU in 1931.

There are 16 active members at the present time. Juniors are tapped for membership the second trimester on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. The grade-point average required this year is a 3.0. The average required changes yearly and based on the overall campus average.

Mortar Board aims to promote an appreciation and striving for the goals of scholarship, leadership and service among University women. They hope to raise the standards of the University in this way.

Mortar Board's successful Last Lecture Series, which has presented Dr. Lawrence Chalmers and Dr. Stephen Winters this trimester, will feature Dr. Allan Thomson, assistant professor of English on Jan. 29; and Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, FSU's Distinguished Professor of 1963, on April 1.

Another of Mortar Board's projects, "Penny-A-Minute Night," this year provided over $600 which will be used for scholarships to FSU students. The scholarships are administered through the Financall Aid Office.

In connection with ODK, Mortar Board will initiate a new experimental program of student advisers. They will be seniors or qualified upperclassmen who will assist in advising undecided freshmen.

Most campuses which have a Mortar Board chapter have an organization which corresponds to FSU's Mortified.

Members are selected on the same basis as Mortar Board except the scholarship requirement. Mortified taps the day after Mortar Board and is "more selective" since they have one less member.

Mortified is an organization for those girls outstanding in leadership and service, but who lack the average to be eligible for Mortar Board. Jackie Mathis, a Mortified member, said, "Our only purpose is to heckle Mortar Board. We try and mess 'um up in general."

Mortified's activities are meeting at the Corner, having parties, and pulling pranks on Mortar Board. In the past year Mortified has crashed their initiation, officers meetings and stolen their yearbooks.

All the dastardly deeds which Mortified pulls on Mortar Board are all in the spirit of fun. For Mortar Board members think that it is fun and would probably be lonesome without some excitement once in a while.

Florida Flambeau

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Reunions Follow 'Dix' Plan

By AVE DEAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

When will the class of 1963 hold its first reunion?

What about the mechanics of the Dix Plan of Class Reunions? A rotation plan for class reunions that is used at FSU? Yes, rather than reunion after 5, 10, 15, 20, on up to 50 years after graduation, this play provides for classes to reunion at the same time with three other classes that were in school the same time. And next time the reunion is held it will be with a different set of four classes.

Can this plan be changed? In 1957 the Alumni Office polled all the classes and even though there had been previous complaints the Dix plan was approved by all the classes. Any complaints that are made are considered and appreciated said Director of Alumni Affairs, Thomas A. Waits.

In 50 years time all the classes will have reunioned the same number of times. Often it seems that only the more recent classes get by reunion but every year there is a [illegible] of more recent classes as well as some older classes.

For instance, this year the classes of '63, '62, '61, '60 and '50 will meet with the classes of '43, '42, '41, '40 and '24, '23, '22, '21. The Class of '13 is having its fiftieth reunion this year. These are the special reunions, with everything provided free by the university.

The permanent presidents of the classes make the arrangements along with the Alumni Office for the reunions. And if a class wishes to reunion sometime when it is not scheduled on the Dix Plan it has only to make its arrangements and plans with the Alumni Office.



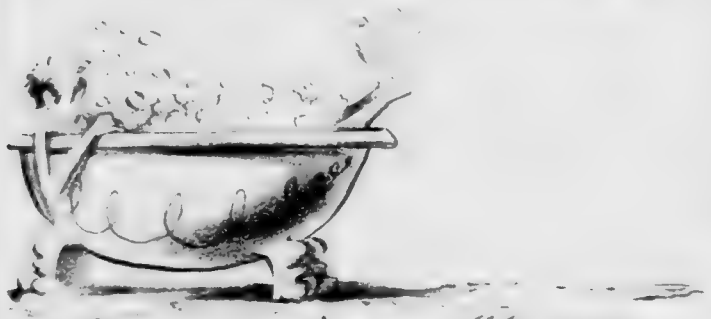
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy, With Cheek".)

DECK THE HALLS

It's never too early to think of Christmas shopping, for the year will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French: "*Plus vite que Jacques Robespierre.*" Jack Robinson is as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Marat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

For some reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre" or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland, but that's quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder Georges and in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was phone and warn him. But alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was then [illegible] Majorca setting lyrics



to the immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Georges realized Georges Sand's help desperately needed to round out the lyrics. But Warsaw—Natch, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

She set off to Majorca with Georges but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy as he bathed. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived.

So Walter, alas, had been practicing that morning on the piano and she had come home with a bag full of salt water taffy but when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

Here is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Where Napoleon's force was
Scraping cuckles and mussels, over easy or

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there *is* a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

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* * *

The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marlboro is your brand. You'll find Marlboros wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.

Choral Union, Youth Symphony To Give Thanksgiving Concert

Choral Union and the Tallahassee Youth Symphony will present a Thanksgiving Concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Herman Gunter, Jr., is director of the 92 member choral group made up of male and female students. The Tallahassee Youth Symphony is directed by Dr. Jack Swartz, associate professor of music, and Glenn Heinlen, associate professor in the university school.

The concert will open with a group of Thanksgiving humns arranged by Dr. Irvin Cooper of the music faculty. The collection is being published by Carl Fischer Company under the title "Festival Processional." Accompaniment will be by Thomas K. Brown, organist, Dr. Cooper, pianist; and the Brass Ensemble from Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity.

The second number on the program will be Vaughn Williams' "Psalm 100." A setting of the 100th psalm, this composition builds to a climax with a unison stanza of the faimilar hymn-tune "Old Hundredth" commonly referred to as the "Doxology." Accompaniment will be a string ensemble from the University symphony.

The last portion of the program will be devoted to Puccini's "Messa di Gloria." Written by Puccini at the age of 18, it is one of the few ecclesiastical compositions by the composer, who turned his attention to the writing of opera shortly after composing the work. The Tallahassee Youth Symphony will assist in the presentation of the work.

Soloists will be James C. Davis, James Haygood, Barney Ingram, Richard D. Powell, G. Alan Benson, Samuel Welch and Mark Ellerbee.

Applications For Editor Available

Applications for editor of the "Florida Flambeau" are now being accepted, according to Bob Foss, chairman of the Board of Publications.

The new editor will be selected at the next Board of Publications meeting, Dec. 5, to replace the "Flambeau's" present editor, Miss Lana Murray, who has resigned effective at the end of the trimester.

The editor has an option of remaining in office for from one to three trimesters without running for reelection. Miss Murray is resigning because internship next trimester will prevent her fulfilling the editor's duties.

To qualify, a candidate must have a 2.3 academic average and must have held a responsible position on the "Florida Flambeau" for two trimesters. Application forms may be obtained from the Student Activities Office, Room 18, Longmire Bldg. A paper detailing plans for the operation of the newspaper and three letters of recommendation are also required with the application.

Smoke Signals

Smoke Signals, campus humor magazine, will come out Monday instead of tomorrow. The magazine will be issued on the presentation of student I.D. cards.

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Today

"When the Men Come Back," the story of FSU's change back to coeducation will be presented by Dr. Doak S. Campbell at the Library Lecture Hall at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Campbell will be introduced by President Blackwell.

* * * * * *

There will be a meeting of Circle K at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

* * * * *

Student Nurses will hold their meeting in Longmire Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Kappa Sigma pledge class annual Gator Wagon will be held on Landis Green today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be a free basketball game tonight at 7:45 in Tully Gym between the varsity and frosh basketball squads.

. . .Pay Respects

(Continued from page 1)

"As an institution of learning, too, we respect and honor the qualities of his intellect, a mind that was well trained, quick to perceive, able to penetrate the complex problems that were his daily routine. He stood for the right of all to educational opportunity which would enable them to develop to the fullest of their God-given talents. His leadership made brighter the prospects for strengthening higher education as a vital national resource.

"Scholar, author, Pulitzer Prize winner--John Fitzgerald Kennedy, in the short number of years in which he lived such a full life, helped to create a new respect for intelligence, for the disciplined mind. For this all colleges and universities are grateful.

"As students and teachers we mourn this man who was both an interpreter of the American way of life and a warrior for American ideals. Against the background of war we saw his profile of heroism; against the background of national crises, we have seen him move with courage no less inspiring. Time and time again he desperately sought to bring to America and to the world an understanding of the larger meaning of the ideals for which he first risked his life in the service of his country.

"And I believe it took no less courage for him to make decisions on the domestic issues which confronted him than it did to swim through the hostile waters to save the men in his command. Walter Lippman observed some months ago that seldom in American history has a leader been so quick to perceive the true nature of major social changes. He faced issues squarely; he laid his political future on the line without hesitation as he attempted to lead the Nation through a most difficult stage in its domestic development. He took what he believed to be a sound middle course, one that was both legally and morally based, and, as a consequence, he was fiercely attacked from both the far left and the far right. At the end, it was only a question from which side the bullet had come.

"As we ponder the kind of climate which is conducive to assassination and counter murder, we see anew the danger of extremists who preach fear, hatred and bigotry without regard for law and order. The divisiveness which threatens our country can be laid directly to such extremists. Perhaps we have now been shocked into seeing these groups for what they really are.

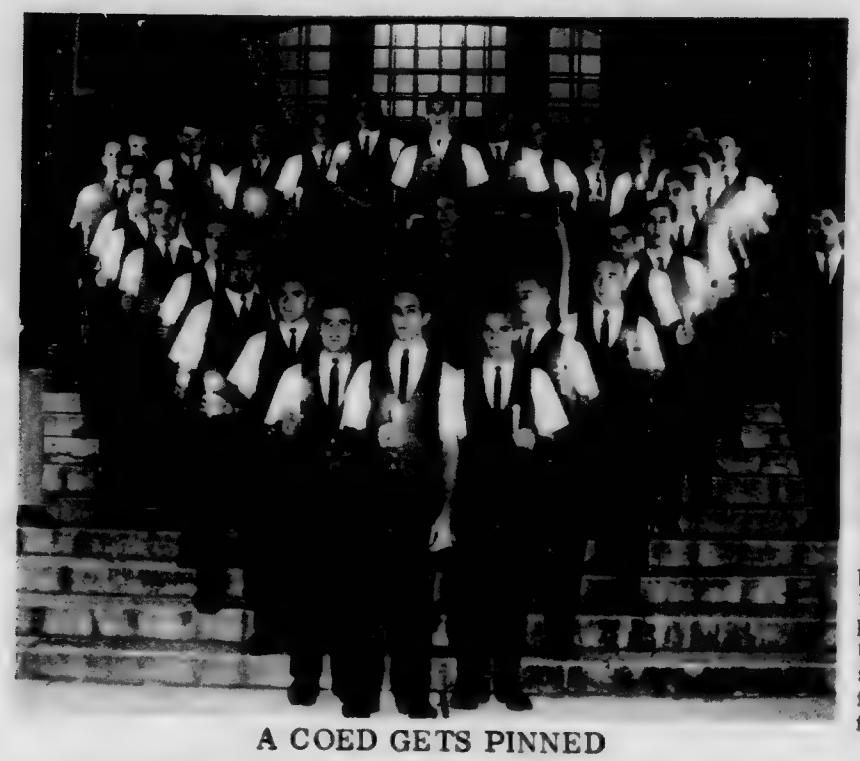
"The late President's violent death appears in one light as yet another incident where people who differ resort to violence rather than reason. Especially in a University do we have a responsibility to stand for the resolution of differences around the conference table, not on the streets, through negotiation, not the bomb or the sniper's bullet. But the opportunity of the conference table must be provided, and representatives of groups in conflict, no matter what the issue, must be willing to sit down to reason together. This is the civilized way, the intelligent way. This is the only way by which violence can be avoided.

"In this memorial convocation, then, we pay homage to the memory of the youthful and martyred president who gave so much; who in his shortened life symbolized the values that we are charged with teaching and learning; who in his death has challenged the Nation to re-examine its deals and how they shall be achieved.

"The slaying of the President was an aggression against all free men. In mourning this senseless and tragic death, let us re-affirm more boldly our belief in a purposeful life, in liberty and justice for all, and in the dignity and brotherhood of man. As students and teachers of new generations, let us move firm resolve to replace fanaticism with tolerance and prejudice with understanding, so that each of us may retrieve from these tragic days something of personal significance and lasting value that this community, this state, this nation—yes, even this world will become truly a better place in which to live."

Chaplain Minus delivered the benediction. After a brief intermission, most of the students, faculty and friends present remained to view the procession and funeral services from Washington, D.C., for the late President on special wide screen television facilities.

Sig Ep Men Serenade FSU



A COED GETS PINNED

... and the brothers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity form a heart as they honor her with a serenade. (Photo by Frank Cabrera)

By BOB RACKLEFF

One of the most colorful and elaborate pinning serenades on the FSU campus is given by the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The serenades are given three or four nights per trimester after dorm and sorority house closing time, and usually six residences are serenaded per evening.

In addition to pinning ceremonies, the freshman dorms are serenaded at the beginning of the Fall trimester. Also, Gov. Farris Bryant's wife was serenaded this Fall, and a serenade for Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell is planned.

For each serenade the brothers and pledges dress uniformly in ties and red vests. At the beginning of the pinning ceremony, the "Brothers of the Golden Heart" march to the residence and form a large heart, flanked by torches and fraternity flags.

Candles are lit by the members and, after a series of songs of brotherhood, traditional drinking songs and a popular song, the pin and a bouquet of red roses are presented while the "Sweetheart Song" is sung.

During this, the name of the pinmate and fraternity initials are written in the middle of the heart with flour. At the ceremony's conclusion, the candles are slowly blown out, and each member puts a small deposit of flour where he was standing, leaving the outline of the heart on the lawn after the members march off.

Leading the Sig Eps in these serenades is Jimmy Harrison, chapter song chairman and a sophomore majoring in sacred music. Besides his efforts for the chapter, he directed Smith Hall to second place in Campus Sing last year.

Harrison is enthusiastic over the improved quality of the serenades and stated that he hopes to reach every women's dorm and sorority house by the end of the year. Also, joint serenades with the Florida Alpha chapter at the University of Florida are held yearly.

Grad Assistants Are Workers

By NANCY ALMAND
Flambeau Staff Writer

"I think we should have the same library privileges as the faculty."

"It's hard on the faculty because they have us as students and as assistants."

"Our positions should not be the same as that of a faculty member."

These and numerous other comments by the graduate student assistants, the silent workers, drew the attention of various groups on campus. The graduate student assistant forms the base of the faculty's heirarchy pyramind. He may be the quiet guy who takes the roll or the young lab instructor. The grad student assistant holds a variety of positions, all very important but none very prominent. They perform an invaluable service for the university by providing everything from assistant teachers to silent "work horses." They also have their gripes--

A graduate teacher in the school of music said that "grad students who instruct classes should have the same library privileges that faculty members enjoy. If this cannot be arranged then at least graduate instructors should have more library privileges."

Graduate instructors do have more library privileges than the undergraduate student but many of them feel that these privileges need to be extended.

A graduate instructor from the chemistry department felt that the biggest problem was in the faculty-grad relationship. He explained it as "being in a professor's class one period as his student and the next working with him as his assistant." Under these circumstances it's hard to maintain proper respect and yet have a working relationship other times.

Generally all the graduate assistants agree that the biggest problem is time. In addition to their own studies they are responsible as instructors to their individual classes. Besides the grading of papers, lesson plans, etc., these grads also have the contact class period: the time they actually conduct class.

Graduate assistants do not actually hold a position on the faculty as such. They do not have an official title. They are referred to as instructors for lack of a better name. They are, however, not instructors in the political sense of the word.

Applications for a graduate assistantship is made to the head of the major department. Once he receives an assistantship he must discharge his duties satisfactorily in addition to maintaining an A or B average in one half of his courses to remain eligible.

Even among the graduate instructors there is a heirarchy which is to a large degree based on seniority. First year grads being the lowest, second next, and on up to fourth year grads who have completed the series of four tests and consequently hold the highest status.

The graduate assistant has three distinct roles. In his own class he is master; in his "assistanting" a professor he is a subordinate; and in class he is a student. Master, subordinate, or student, the graduate instructor serves as the silent worker at the base of the faculty's heirarchy pyramid.

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SUMMER BITES THE DUST

Winter Is Here Again

Winter presents a bleak and bleary appearance over the once beautiful campus of FSU as Summer gathers her greenery. Autumn scoops up armfuls of her multi-colored leaves fallen from trees and the two pleasant seasons slip away for another year.

Sycamore trees stand naked and white against the grey skies as the month of November whirls into the past. Tons of yellow and red leaves scamper before students' footfalls.

Brisk winds howl around classroom buildings and dorms as coeds wrap their scarves warmly around wind-pinched cheeks. The air smells of football, Thanksgiving and basketball... with final exams looming as menacingly for some scholars as the wintry blasts of December.

Maintenance men cease watering the sidewalks and being mowing leaves in a vain though courageous effort to staunch the leafy tide now flowing FSU's grounds.

Westcott fountain loses some of its attractiveness as students think twice before suggesting pool parties after five.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 58 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Wednesday, November 27, 1963



Seminoles Sharpen Gator Gigs

By BOB DENSMORE
Assistant Sports Editor

The scalping knives are being honed to a keen edge as the Seminoles prepare to break camp for their annual quest into the land of the Gator. Strong medicine is being brewed within the sheltering walls of Doak Campbell Stadium, in hopes of a successful gigging expedition.

The earth has revolved around the sun four times since the Florida Legislature, against the pleading cries of the Gator population, declared the reptiles a fair Seminole game.

Each year the hopes of gigging the Gators have been thwarted. Only once have the Seminoles come close to filling their quota of scalps. This was in 1961 when the reptiles were morally wounded with a 3-3 tie.

In 1958 the series opener, the Gators whipped the Tribe 21-7. In 1959 it was the same story only a different score, 18-8. 1960 saw the score narrow. 3-0. Last year was a relapse of the '58 game, as the score read 20-7. Totaling up the points for the series, the G'Ville reptiles have accumlated 65 compared to a lowly 25 for the Tallahasseeans.

This year doesn't look too much different than any of the previous ones. The Gators are still the favored team as far as everyone in the state, excepting the Associated Press, is concerned.

The Gators do have weaknesses, however.

Florida's ends have the potential to be, as a well known MC might say, really great. Their performance, to date, however, has been lackluster. Gator halfbacks have caught more passes than the ends.

The Gator backfield consists of one man, Larry Dupree. If it weren't for Dupree, known to his teammates as "Deputy Dawg," Florida's rushing would be nowhere near its present average of over a hundred yards per game.

Tom Shannon, the Gator quarterback, is in the minus column when it comes to rushing and has been known to become flustered when faced with a heavy rush. Florida is especially lacking in good halfbacks; as a result the Gators have been blanked three times this season a rarity which has not occurred since 1945.

The Gator secondary is one of the strongest in the South. Bruce Bennett and Ken Russel are its bulwarks. Until the Miami game last week, Gator opponents had completed only 39 percent of thir passes. Miami's Mira proved, however, that they were far from invulnerable.

The linebackers are another strong point on the Gators side of the slate. Middle linebackers Jack Katz and Bill Richborg back up every play and very rarely grant an opponent over ten yards on a rushing play. Syd Maclean and Dennis Murphy are good at rushing passers, but are not too agile when it comes to cornering a roll-out quarterback.

Florida's corner linebackers are light which compounds the weakness of the defensive ends.

The strongest part of the Gator's

(Continued on page 3)

US Must Stop Playing 'Let's Pretend' - Drury

By MARCI ROBBINS
Flambeau Staff Writer

"We must stop playing the game of 'let's pretend;' we must be willing to [illegible] in a nuclear way all that we hold dear in order to keep it," Allen Drury -- Pulitzer prize winner, journalist, and author -- told a capacity crowd Monday night in Opperman.

Drury deviated from his original theme, "The Political Novel," to talk generally about the nation and its system of government; reserving til the question period novel writing. Instead, he spoke on a more serious question. "Too often, we are distracted from the clear view we ought to have by the game of "let's pretend." He elaborated by saying that "Children play this game for a while and then discard it, but grown men play so they won't have to face the hardened reality of a world placed upon the intoxication of words without meaning."

This "will o' the wisp" concept has developed out of the growing complexities of te word, and in particular since th end of World War II when our military forces decided not to take Berlin. Today, the same "let's pretend" concept may be seen in the handling of the South Eastern Asian countries.

Drury stated that "we must take a stand; I don't know where or how and by the time it occurs our position may have been whittled down to one square inch." He said that the US often is baffling to her allies because of this indecisiveness.

He emphasized that our leaders must realize that our enemies are not nice; these people need to be handled wit firmness.

Drury asserted that when we do stand firm for something we believe in, the Russians will back down; we can come out on top without a nuclear holocaust.

"Firmness is the solution," Drury said, "the same kind of firmness that was used in the confrontation of the Soviet over Cuba a year ago."

When raising the question of war, Drury stated that "Only by being unafraid of war, can we avoid it; we must accept it and go on from there.... Then conquer we must, for our cause it is just.' " He said that usually "there are alternatives other than war, but the quickest way t get into war is by being weak.

"A job has been given us," stated Drury. "The job of savingfreedom because what is right is right and what is wrong is wrong. If we come to the support of right it doesn't matter how many horrors are threatened against us. History has come along and tapped us on the shoulder and said, 'You're it'."

Drury has had many years of experience in Washington as a political reporter. He began covering the Senate on November 26, 1943, and has known President Lyndon Johnson since this time... "He is an able legislative tactician and technician and very able legislative leader. He's probably better equipped than almost any man who has entered the office. He won't be as adept as John Kennedy at stating goals; he is more apt to get on the phone and ask Joe Blow to get out the vote."

In answer to a question, Drury said his advocacy of firmness doesn't rule out the idea of co-existence as understood by the West.

"I'd be perfectly happy if the Soviet Union would just leave us alone," he said. "Peaceful co-existence encourages the game of let's prentend." "We (the US) mean it to be peaceful, while Russia means peace right down their lines."

He declared, "The Russians are more patient than we are, we need to hit tight in what we believe in; we are too apt to get an agreement for the sake of having an agreement, rather than maintaining firmness."

Wadsworth To Lecture On Permanent Peace Prospects

James J. Wadsworth, former United States ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on "Prospects for Permanent Peace" in Westcott Auditorium Wednesday night.

He will appear at FSU in the University Lecture Series. The address will be at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.



James J. Wadsworth

Wadsworth's lecture is planned in honor of the 672 students expecting to receive degrees following the completion of the first trimester. Thomas Haney, senior class president, will preside. FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell and Joe Rodgers, class vice president, will aslo be present.

After the lecture Dr. and Mrs. Blackwell will be hosts at a reception for graduates, their families and friends in Longmire Auditorium.

As head of the American delegation in 1960, Wadsworth parried Khrushchev's shoe-pounding thrusts at an historic October General Assembly meeting.

He is author of a book, "The Price of Peace," published in 1962. The "Saturday Review" said of it: "This book is required reading for those who search for ways to work constructively for the survival of mankind."

Wadsworth has served as chairman of the national Citizens Committee for a Nuclear Test Ban, and is past president of the Peace Research Institute. This agency serves as a private non-profit agency outside government to undertake and stimulate research in fields relevant to peace, security, disarmament and international order.

From 1953 to 1960, he was deputy to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. From 1958 to 1961 he was United States representative on disarmament and acted as chief negotiator for the US in international discussions on disarmament. He also was chief of the US delegation to a conference which drafted the statute of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Wadsworth saw service in a number of posts in federal government prior to his appointment to the UN. He was deputy and later acting administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Administration; director of the Civil Defense Office of the National Security Resources Board; American senior representative on the United States -- Canadian Joint Civil Defense Mission. For two years he was special assistant to the administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Gator Paper Loses Editor

Editor of the Florida Alligator, David Lawrence, Jr., was removed from office Monday by the Board of Publications at the University of Florida.

He was suspended for "repeated irresponsibility," "violations of publications policies," and "breaches of sound journalism policies."

Lawrence, a journalism senior from Oneco, Florida, recently received an award for good reporting at the Sigma Delta Chi national convention.

The statement from the board read, "Mr. Lawrence has been considered for removal on two previous occassions. His former violations and breaches played a major role in today's action."

A University spokesman said the board was "a good Board" and predicted that Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, president of the University of Florida, would uphold the board's action.

John Askins, journalism senior from Bradenton, has been appointed acting Editor.

Faculty Coffee Set

A Thanksgiving coffee will be today for faculty and staff of FSU in the large lounge of Longmire Building.

The coffee will begin at 10:15 a.m., according to Dr. Gregg Phifer, president of the Faculty Christain Fellowship, sponsor of the event. FSU president Gordon W. Blackwell will be the speaker.

Invocation and benediction will be by Dr. Robert O. Lawton, associate dean of Arts and Sciences. Miss Betty Jane Grimm will sing with piano accompaniment by Miss Mary E. Winslow. Both are of the School of Music faculty. Dr. James C. Smith, associate professor of psychology is chairman of the coffee and vice president of the Faculty Christian Fellowship.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Gator Gigging

FSU's unpredictable Fighting Seminoles once again venture into Gatorland this weekend for another try at falling their smug arch-enemy.

In the years since FSU's first football team tackled the University of Florida, the rivalry between the two universities has been fierce and merciless. While the Seminoles have yet to celebrate a win over the Gators, their 3-3 tie in 1961 was hailed as a "moral victory," and a revolving trophy (a section of a goalpost enthusiastic FSU fans hauled down) was set up to be claimed each year by the winner.

We confidently expect to "Stomp the Hell out of U of F" this week, all in the spirit of good clean fun. The team is eager to turn in its best performance to wreak vengeance on the foe, and this weekend's victory will make it a Happy Thanksgiving for FSU students.

But a victory over The Other University transcends the fleeting satisfaction of putting the Gators in their place. It will take a victory on the football field to awaken the people of Florida to a fact that has been evident in academic circles for several years: that FSU is no longer willing to be thought of as second-best to the U of F. . .or to anyone else.

This impression has been fostered by FSU's short history as a coeducational institution, and by the prominence in Florida politics and business of UF graduates. But FSU now offers stiff competition in terms of prestige (if not yet in terms of alumni dollars) and is tired of being slighted.

Some sports writers have predicted FSU will win over UF in football only when we have them on our own territory. The hoped-for stadium expansion plan, recently crushed by the Board of Control, would have facilitated bargaining for alternating the game site, so that every other year FSU could rake in the profits of what is rapidly becoming the biggest and most exciting game of the season for Floridians. Denying FSU even the opportunity to present carefully formulated proposals at an opportune time, the BOC has--wittingly or unwittingly--perpetuated the myth of the Giant Gator.

A victory Saturday would help dispel that myth. We are looking forward to seeing the fallen Gator served up with the left-over turkey.

LM

Florida Flambeau

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Flambeau Forum

Garner's U.N. Column Questioned

To the Editor:

In reading Keith Garner's column on the United Nations in the "Flambeau" for November 20, one receives the impression that here is a young man who has done his homework. How many of his readers are familiar with the names Pasvolsky or Sobelov? Yet not only is Mr. Garner at home with these foreign-sounding names, he apparently has done much original research in order to cull the facts which he presents to his readers. Or has he?

It just so happens that the first three sentences of his column were lifted almost verbatim from a little pamphlet, "Know the United Nations," put out by The Watch Washington (D.C. not George, I suppose) Club. As they say, the proof is in the pudding. So here is the documentation for my charge that Garner has lived up to his name and indeed has garnered information from a more or less reliable source, a secondary and not a primary source, and has not given credit where it is due.

Garner: "The United Nations Charter, with parts copied directly from the Soviet Constitution, was written by two State Department [illegible] who were later shown to be Communists. Their names are Alger Hiss and Leo Pasvolsk..."

Original source: "[illegible] the U.N. charter, with parts copied directly from the Sovier Constitution, was written by two State Department Communists--Alger Hiss and Leo Pasvolsky. . ."

In all fairness to Mr. Garner it should be pointed out that whoever edited his column before it appeared in print made two, and only two, changes in the wording. Whereas Mr. Garner's column originally read with "Do you know that. . ." (which is the exact same way in which the first sentence in "Know the United Nations" begins) and Mr. Garner used the word, proven, which was replaced with the word, shown in his opening sentence.

More evidence:

Garner: "Furthermore, Alger Hiss and Molotov made a secret agreement whereby the post of the U.N. Military Staff Committee would be permanently held by a Moscow Communist.

Original source: "[illegible] by secret agreement of Hiss and Molotov, the Chief of the U.N. Military Staff Committee was [illegible] permanently a Soviet Communist.

Where the original source asks "Why important?" Keith Garner states, "This is particularly important. . ." In addition, the last sentence was taken almost verbatim from the last page of "Know the United Nations."

In a less ambivalent age Mr. Garner would be considered a plagiarist. If he lifted words from the pamphlet, he does not deserve to remain as a regular member of the "Flambeau" staff. If he read the pamphlet and later unconsciously used many of the words contained within that pamphlet, then certainly his judgment should be questioned and he ought to acknowledge publicly his source and the fact that he made no such acknowledgement without attention being focused upon his error.

In his column Mr. Garner promises us another article on the U.N. for those of one of his faithful readers, I would suggest that he could make a more valuable contribution to our understanding of the U.N. if he would do independent research in primary and reliable secondary sources.

Mary Ann Sloan

'Your Actions Betray You'

To the Editor:

. . .yes, I saw it spread over the campus like a plague. THE PRESIDENT IS DEAD!! These four words reached deeper, twisted tighter, and moved more people in more different directions than any other recent nation crisis. Our scattered country must now draw together, unite around our nation's principles.

Please, you who have mourned our dear President so devotedly this past weekend, tell me. What did/do you mourn? Do you mourn Kennedy the man, country, or policy? Shouldn't you mourn all three? Kennedy, the man, represented the individual U.S. family citizen. Kennedy, the country, represented these United States before the eyes of all the world. Kennedy represented a very dynamic internal policy.

I am ashamed by the false pretense under the guise of which so many mourn. Hypocrites! How can you support segregation based on prejudice: a definite breech of Kennedy's and our nation's civil rights policy. Grieved hypocrites, your actions betray you to all.

Shailer Cummings

Letter Not Factual

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor, Mr. Eko Purwoto attempts to whitewash the actions of the Indonesian government in regards to its policy on the Federation of Malaysia.

I find that the statements numbered "two" and "three" are inconsistent with the facts as reported by such informational media as "Time," "Newsweek," and "U.S. News and World Report," each of which has, it might be noted, referred to President Sukarno as belligerent and as violently and "bitterly opposing the federation."

This quotation alone would seem to nullify Mr. Purwoto's statement that "The Republic of Indonesia is not opposed to formation of Malaysia," since Mr. Sukarno himself has loudly proclaimed "I am Indonesia" to assembled crowds throughout his country.

In regard to his statement number "three" in which Mr. Purwoto stresses Indonesia's unqualified sense of fair play, here is something from "U.S. News and World Report" which serves to demonstrate to the world Mr. Sukarno's and therefore Indonesia's idea on what Mr. Purwoto refers to as the "adherence to the right of self-determination for peoples of non-self governing territories."

"At the insistence of . . . Sukarno . . .Malaysia's independence had been postponed two weeks beyond the original August 31 starting date, while a United Nations team investigated whether or not North Borneo and Sarawak really wanted to join (both were reported by the U.N. as favoring federation).

Hoping to influence opinion against federation, Sukarno began moving paratroop
along his 900 mile long border with the two territories. Some Indonesian guerrillas even sneaked through the jungles into Sarawak to stir up trouble; they were relentlessly hunted down by tough little British army Gurkhas, aided by halfnaked Iban tribesmen, who hung up at least one Indonesian head in the rafters of their long houses."

If Mr. Sukarno would only work in a logical and constructive manner to improve the internal conditions in his country, he might not have to resort to the age-old ruse of cranking up visions of imaginary aggressors to divert his people's attention from their own poverty, misery and privation.

William Falck

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must now include the student's signature, student number and school address. All signatures will be checked with the current registrar's student list.

Dislike Expressed

To the Editor:

I have long been in disagreement with the editorial policies of the "Flambeau," but a number of recent issues of the paper have prompted me to write this letter. I cannot in good conscience willingly lend support to a school newspaper whose only criterion for selection of its columnists is an expressed willingness by the columnist to contribute material.

This discerning policy has given us such Expounders of Enlightenment as Matt Straub who can in one breath inanely inform us that if Senator Goldwater were elected president he would get us out of the U.N., abolish the income tax, ad nauseam, and in the next breath condemn supporters of the Senator for not knowing anything about their candidate!

The policy has produced columnists such as Paul Brown (Flambeau, November 20) who is able to analyze Conservatism in six paragraphs (a task which took Russell Kirk 600 pages) and conclude that Conservatism's answer to Communism is "The Bomb." The policy has in essence given us writers who are for the most part uninformed and certainly not of a caliber befitting a college readership.

I consider it personally offensive when the Flambeau published the opinions of socialist Thomas Riggins and yet refused to publish a letter in which I took the time to challenge his opinions. And all the while I am forced to subsidize the Flambeau.

Furthermore, I do not believe the editors of the Flambeau accurately reflect the opinions of the majority of the student body. In short, it is time for a change.

I do not agree completely with Mr. Holley that the Flambeau's funds should be withdrawn; I recognize the value of a school newspaper and realize that the paper probably could

(Continued on page 3)

Writer Finds Final Answer

To the Editor:

I've given the race problem [illegible] thought lately, but no answer seems to be resulting from the [illegible]. Attempting to survey the [illegible] on a national basis didn't seem how bring me to a solution. It was the international scene which gave me the insight. Now, I have the ultimate answer.

From the newspapers vivid accounts of the demonstrations in Nam by Buddhist priests and [illegible] spurred my mind to a final resolution.

All those who firmly believe in total segregation call yourselves to arms in a mass meeting; likewise for those of you who say total integration is the only answer. From your desire to demonstrate for either cause, in separate camps, and from the influence abroad--you all will burn yourselves at the stake.

This will leave the remainder for us who will solve the problem anyway, incidentally, on an [illegible] basis. This is the ultimate answer, my friends, as individuals (black or white) and with individuals (black or white).

J. G. Brennan

. .Dislike

(Continued from page 2)

ntinue in its present form on scription basis. Yet, I am fun- ntally opposed to the idea of g students to support a medium s sort over which they have no . It does, however, seem to ssible to hold a referendum to ine: 1) whether or not ts wish to continue supporting lambeau on the present basis ith a portion of the tuition, s, 2) its editor, from a slate idates. This still would not mpletely just, for it would con- to tax dissenters from editorial . Yet, it would insure that these ters are in a minority.

Alan Barr

. .Gator Gig

(Continued from page 1)

is situated up front on the line. end to end, they average over 218 pounds. Florida m the "monsters."

Seminoles will go into Satur- game with their own problems. nds in particular. Bill Dawson eorge D'Allesandro will both he game, and Jim Causey is from his normal pace.

Snyder is, at the present, also action. The Seminole's leading d gainer was quoted, however, effect that he would get out death ned to play in this one. e is a good chance that he will ction.

is the final game of the season th teams, and, indeed, the int of the season for both. Ray Graves of Florida and Bill Peterson of Florida State looking forward to a battle of ses. both appreciate the talents r opponents' defensive units. rding to Coach Graves, FSU is n defense." According to Peterson, "Their defense is ding."



LIKE A LIBERTY BELL????

. . . then why not try to borrow the victory bell which has been molding away all these years in G'nesville? (Of course, the "Flambeau" doesn't encourage swiping, but the bell is getting tarnished in the marshy region surrounding the town.)

National Social Fraternity Offers Graduate Fellowship

Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity for college women, is again offering a graduate fellowship of $1,500 for advanced study in the field of social service.

This annual award was first made in 1959 because the sorority agreed with the civic authorities and juvenile court officials that there is an increasing need for trained personnel to work with youngsters.

The history of Alpha Xi Delta's first national philanthropy began in the early twenties. However, it was not until 1948 that a definite trend was established and the decision made to support the American child through local and national projects.

Following this trend, combating juvenile delinquency was approved by the sorority's National Council in 1958. It was believed by the Council that not only would this type of program help the members as individuals by accomplishing rewarding philanthropic work, but would also make a contribution to the whole country through local and national efforts by fighting one of the greatest of the ever-increasing problems of twentieth century living.

To be eligible for this fellowship award, an applicant must be a graduate of an accredited college or university, have an outstanding scholastic record, and be interested in pursuing a career of working with children or youth to prevent or combat delinquency in the U.S.

Interested persons may obtain an application for this fellowship from Kay Isaly, *Alpha Xi Delta house*. Completed applications should be sent to the National Philanthropy Chairman and postmarked no later than March 1, 1964.

FSU Coed Vies For Cotton Title

Mary Alice Leonard, nineteen-year-old FSU coed, is the Sunshine State's first entry in the 1964 Maid of Cotton contest, the National Cotton Council announced.

Miss Leonard is from Blountstown, Fla., and is majoring in elementary education. The Maid of Cotton candidate is on the dean's list and belongs to the Florida and National Education Associations.

Miss Leonard also serves on the Christian Science Organization Executive Board, and was a delegate to the organization's International College meeting in Boston, Mass.

At Blountstown High School Miss Leonard was a member of the National Honor Society, president of Future Homemakers of America, a Cheerleader, and in the Homecoming and May Day Courts. She was awarded the Blountstown Rotary Club Senior Scholarship.

If she is named one of the 20 finalists in the national Maid of Cotton selection, Miss Leonard will receive an expense-paid trip to Memphis, Tenn., for two days of interviews and public appearance, Dec. 29-30. The girl chosen as the cotton industry's fashion and good will emissary will make an exciting world-wide tour for King Cotton.

To be eligible for the Maid of Cotton title, a girl must be between 19 and 25 years of age, at least five feet and one-half inches tall, have been born in a cotton-producing state, and have never married.

Applications for candidates may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, and must be returned by Dec. 1.

Angel Flight

Students may sign up for Angel Flight interviews Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in front of the History Building and Student Center. All sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 overall are eligible.

This Weekend

TODAY

A Thanksgiving Coffee, sponsored by the Faculty Christian Fellowship will be held in Longmire Lounge at 10 a.m.

* * * * *

"Nutritional Beliefs Among Low-Income Urban Population" will be the title of Vera J. McLeroy's Food and Nutrition Seminar in 409 Sandels at 12:40 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will feature conversations with Roger Sessions on "On Hearing Music" at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

Classes will end for the Thanksgiving holidays at 5 p.m. They will be resumed at 8 a.m. Monday.

* * * * *

Thanksgiving Day

* * * * *

SATURDAY

The Seminoles will meet the U of F Gators at Gainesville at 2 p.m.



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STAR GATOR GRIDDERS WHO BLOCK TRIBE'S CHANCES OF A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP



"Bunch Of Rejects?"

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Editor

As the Seminoles start down the football home stretch for the finale Saturday against arch-rival Florida, things are looking bad.

The Tribe is favored over the reptiles, but not by much. Ends Red Dawson and George D'Allesandro, key men in the Seminole defense are out of the game, while end Jim Causey and halfback Dave Snyder are doubtful starters.

Florida State has managed to win only one game which they entered as the favorite, Wake Forest. The Gators have shown their ability to rise to a fever pitch this year by thumping Alabama at Tuscaloosa, and consider it much to their advantage to be the underdog.

Even Head Coach Bill Peterson is as nervous as a long-tailed cat in a room full of rockers. He says, "I think that the UF is, after winning their last two games, coming up to the potential they were supposed to have at the beginning of the season. For us to win, we have to hit like we did after halftime at Auburn."

He continued, "Our defense must be superior, for they have great backs who can beat you on any one particular play." This statement automatically brings to mind the action in the game last year when FSU was ahead 7-6 after the half but saw the lead go down the drain on a 62 yard punt return by Hagood Clarke.

Peterson is confident, however, of one thing, "Florida is going to play their greatest game. If they won, it would be their greatest victory of the season. Frankly, we're not good enough to hold our own with a good team like this if they get high for us. We're going to have to play sound football the whole game to have a chance."

"This is our biggest game this year. Since we have beaten Miami, we will have the state championship if we hold the Gators. We want to be the best in the state."

Can the Seminoles hold that Gator? Ask your friendly football player. It's up to him!

Gator Quotes

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Editor

After a stinging 20-7 victory last year, University of Florida Quarterback Tom Shannon declared that it was his impression that Florida State football players were a "bunch of rejects," players that the U of F did not want.

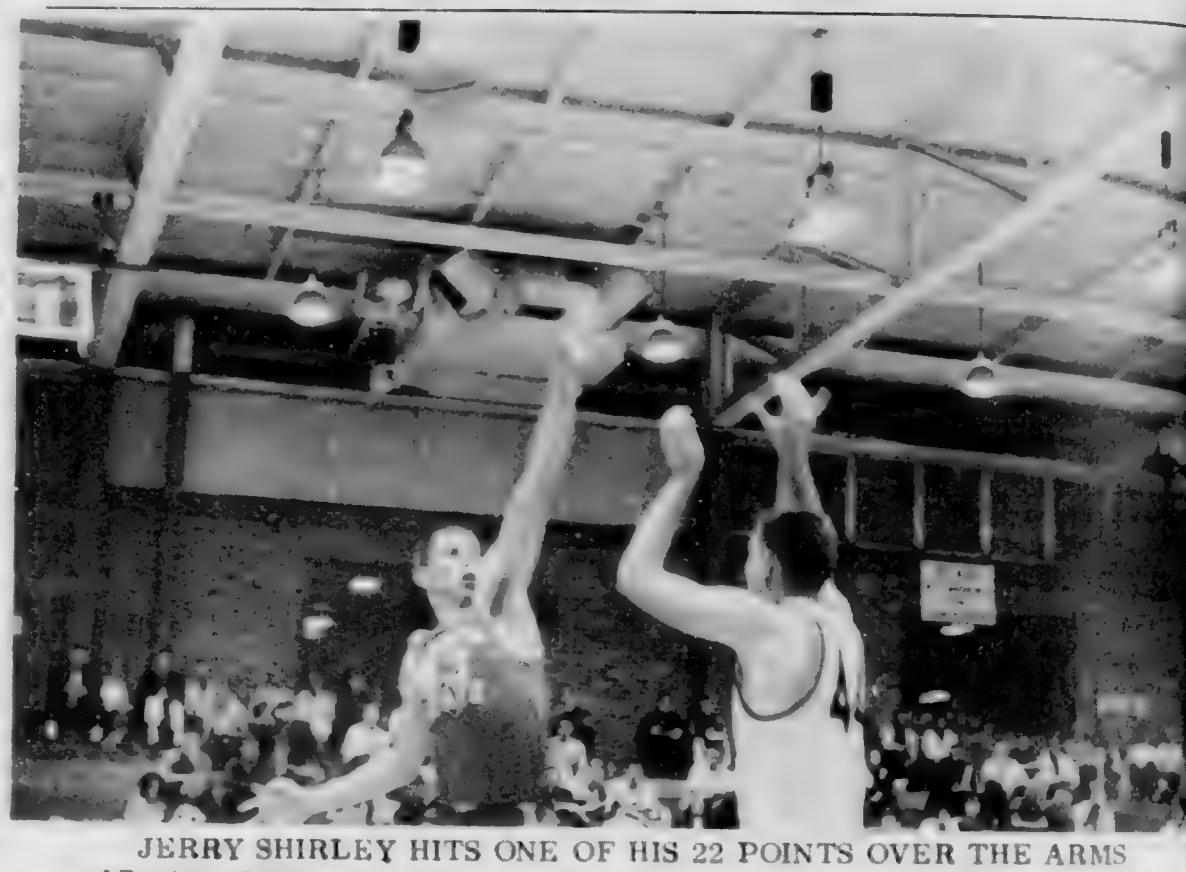
Other Gator players to give unbiased opinions were tackle Gerald Odum, end Billy Cash, guard Larry Travis, and senior end Floyd Dean. Odum quipped in the jubilant Gator Dressing Room, "They (FSU) have been asking for it. They've been blowing their own horn for a long time and now someone finally took it away from them."

"They can't say we were lucky, Cash added. "I didn't think they even deserved their touchdown and we could have scored two more."

"We just knocked it out," senior guard Travis chimed in. "We really wanted it and it was a great team win. They moved well but I didn't think they hit very hard."

Dean got into the ax act by saying he hoped, "they don't think we got the breaks. It was a good game. They did what we thought they would. We made mistakes and still beat them."

272 pound Frank Lasky added, "They had a real good defense, but offensewise, they weren't as good as they were cracked up to be. FSU has a good hustling team, but we could beat them ten out of ten times."



JERRY SHIRLEY HITS ONE OF HIS 22 POINTS OVER THE ARMS . . . of Freshman Bill Glenn of Tallahassee. Shirley played his usual good game to be the evening's high scorer while Glenn was second only to Ron Malmen for freshman point honors, had g[illegible] kers.

Varsity Drubs Freshmen

Florida State's young varsity basketball team, featuring seven sophomores and only four seniors, overcame a few scares from the surprising freshman team to post an expected victory, by the margin of 95-7. A large crowd of over 1500 witnessed the first annual meeting between the two squads.

Junior Center Jerry Shirley led both squads with 22 points, with frosh standout Ron Malmen close behind with 20 points. Other high scorers were Larry Bulger with 10 and Jim Wallace with 8 for the varsity, and Bill Glenn with 11 and Ken Doyle with 9 for the yearlings.

The varsity jumped off to an early lead and maintained at least a five point spread throughout the contest. The closest point of the game came with 39 seconds left in the first half when the Freshmen pulled up to a 35-30 deficit.

Head Coach Hugh Kennedy was pretty well pleased with the overall play although both showed it was their first game in their nervousness and mistakes. Malmen and Shirley were standouts.'

"This is a pleasant type game to play," he added, "because you can't lose when you have an intrasquad game. This one tonight was a real crowd pleaser since we played a 'run and shoot' game with zone defense." Both Kennedy and freshman coach Lake Kelly were well pleased with the "good turnout and fine student support which was a fine tribute to the boys."

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 59 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Monday, December 2, 1963



JAZZ GREAT

...Basie will be appearing in Westcott Auditorium tomorrow night ... shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are $2 and may be purchased at The ... and the Sweetshop and at Nic's Taggers.

Jazz King Count Basie To Perform Tomorrow

The "most explosive force in jazz" will be at FSU tomorrow, when Count Basie holds two shows in Westcott at 7 and 9 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta fraternities are sponsoring the FSU performance of Count Basie and his band. Tickets are on sale in various locations on the campus for $2 for students and the general public.

Count Basie began playing at an early age and was soon working night sports around New York City. He joined Walter Page's "Blue Devils," and then became a member of Benny Molten's band. When Molten died in 1935, Basie was elected leader of the band.

Basie and his 10-piece band, whle playing on a Kansas City radio station, were discovered by John Hammond. The group was soon on its way to Chicago.

Except for a period in 1950-51 when Basie led a "swingin' sextet," he has been a leader of a jazz band for over 25 years.

Through his many concerts such as the Carnegie Hall performance in 1959 Basie has personally led a crusade for jazz. Such hits as his "One O'clock Jump" have thrilled many.

Besides being a crusader, Basie has been an innovator in the jazz field.

Jazz a la organ was born in 1954 when Basie and his band toured Europe.

At the Waldorf-Astoria in 1954, Basie celebrated his 20 years as a band leader at the first testimonial dinner to be given a jazz band leader. Both old and new members of his band helped the leader celebrate.

Basie's fame is international. He has given a command performance for Queen Elizabeth, and has won several French awards.

American renown has not been far behind. In 1961, Count Basie and his band played by invitation at the Inaugurla Ball for then President-Elect Kennedy.

Basie and his band have won many honors among them the International Jazz Critic's Poll. They have topped reader's polls held in "Down Beat," a jazz and musician's magazine, and headed the major American jazz festivals.

'Maids,"Dumb Waiter' On Stage This Week

"The Maids" "The Dumb Waiter" will be presented on Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

"The Maids," a play written by Jean Genet, is the story of two maids who play both at being Madame and maid, only to discover in their illusionary game that reality and illusion can and do meet. Playing the maids are Julie Baldwin as Claire and Rosemary Miniham as Solange. Ann Angell will be seen as the Madame.

"The Dumbwaiter," written by Harold Pinter, presents seemingly ordinary events charged with profound, but elusive, meaning, haunting pathos and hilarious comedy. In the play a pair of gunmen, Ben and Gus, await the arrival of their unknown advisor, Mr. Wilson. Pinter gradually displays the inner strains and fears of these men by uncovering their hidden loneliness.

The two characters, Ben and Gus, are being played by Keith Carlson and James Morrison respectively.

Sammy Kilman, a graduate student in theatre and a master's candidate, is directing the two one act dramas as part of his thesis project. Mr. Kilman is from DeRidder, Louisiana and received his A.B. degree in theatre from FSU after attending Centenary College in Louisiana. Kilman directed the annual children's show in 1962, "The Cobbler and the Little People," which he adapted for the stage. In addition he has received two Best Actor awards. One was for his role of Gant in "Look Homeward, Angel" and another for Falstaff in Henry IV, Part I.

He was recently seen on the FSU stage in the role of Archie Kramer in "summer and Smoke" and just last week played the part of the scarecrow in "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." Last summer he was with the Asolo Theatre Comedy Festival in Sarasota, Florida.

Patty Warren Selected 'Little General' Contestant

Members of the FSU Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society attended an Area Conclave at Robins Air Force Base, ... last weekend, at which FSU was selected as the new ... Flight Area Headquarters.

...e of the high points of the Con... was the selection of Patty ... as "Little Colonel" to re... the area in the "Little Gen..." contest in Denver, Col., April ..., 1964.

...el Flight coeds in attendance ... Miss Warren, Commander; ... Lewis, Information Services ...er; Joan Weidler, Susan Brad... Bette Wrenn.

...ers representing Arnold Air So... were Stephen Foster, Com...der; Jim Alexander, Informa... Services Officer; John Carnaghie, Robert Dawson, Delmar Kittendorf and Jack Marcotte.

The Angel Flight Commander is a senior majoring in Spanish, a sister in Kappa Delta sorority, and was selected to be among the 36 FSU students to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

She is a member of both Phi Kappa Phi, education and arts and sciences honorary, and Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary. She has maintained a 3.7 overall scholastically.

She serves as a senior justice on the Honor Court, is a member of Garnet Key and Mortar Board and has been chosen twice successively as Angel Flight Commander.

The "Little Colonel" was selected on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, extra-curricular activities, scholastic achievement and her dedication to both Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society.

To complement this honor FSU was selected as the new Angel Flight Headquarters. As of April, 1964, the FSU Angel Flight and its officers will coordinate all Angel Flight activities of the ten colleges and universities in this area.

As Area Headquarters, FSU will be able to send two delegates to the National Conclave in Denver.

The new Arnold Air Society Area Headquarters will be at the University of Puerto Rico. The FSU delegation announced that they would be sponsoring an area drill competition for all Angel Flights some time in March.

$5 Late Fee Misunderstood

...e strict time schedule for reg...ration (i.e., that any student more ... 30 minutes late for his appoint...nt time will be charged the late ...gistration fee of $5) applies only ...re-registrants for payment of ... January, Registrar Murray ... announced today.

...e said several students had be... confused thinking the strict ... referred to pre-registration ... ents. He emphasized that ...dents should not miss classes in ...er to pre-register at the appro...e time.

...dents may pick up class cards ... care of all other registra... activities at their appointment ... or anytime thereafter, he ... pre-registration will con... through Dec. 12.

Drinking Cases Tried By Court

University Court tried several cases involving alcoholic beverages among coeds and men of FSU last week.

One man was given the remainder of the year on University Court probation for drinking on university property and giving an alcoholic beverage to a coed.

Another male student was given one trimester of University Court probation for having a woman student in his apartment on several occasions.

A coed has been given four weeks full restrictions and the remainder of the year on University Court probation for being in a man's apartment on several occasions and drinking alcoholic beverages.

Another woman student received three weeks full restrictions for drinking an alcoholic beverage.

Women's Judiciary also issued partial restrictions to six women student for four violations of rules.

Three coeds received three days partial restrictions for improper sign outs. One coed received five days restriction for returning late from a weekend trip.

One woman was given seven days partial restriction for leaving the university without her counselor's approval and without proper permission.

Another received five days partial restriction for failing to sign out for a weekend trip.



THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS

... is traditionally carried out in Christmas vespers presented by the Women's Glee Club of Florida State University. This year's concert will be at 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, in Westcott Auditorium. Members of the Glee Club, left to right, are Talka Lupkiewicz, Patsy Kinsey, Diana Roland, Susan Jekel, and Jennifer Black, posed in front of Manger Scene backdrop in the Baptist Student Union.

A Flaming Example

(From The Tampa Tribune)

Despite the rattle of gunfire, there was a festivé air in Caracas yesterday, for Venezuelans were proud and confident that presidential elections would come off as scheduled today. They had ample cause for pride, too, for the country has endured an unceasing torment of terrorism from Communists and Castro-ites seeking to disrupt the democratic process.

Although there were last-minute killings, bus burnings, and tack-tossing, thousands of people swarmed onto the streets defying the last-ditch ultimatum of the Castro underground to stay under cover until Tuesday, or be shot down.

There was every indication that the elections would take place as planned.

* * * * *

It was an explosive climax to the stormiest siege of harassment any nation has had to endure in years. The value of the vote was underscored for Venezuelans as it seldom is to Americans who view the ballot too casually and apathetically too often.

But the sturdy Latin Americans paid for their right to vote in blood. Government police were not the only victims of the FALN (Armed Forces for Liberation). Scores of innocent people were cut down by bullets while going about their daily tasks.

The Communist objective was a massive boycott of the ballot by fear, so that the election would be voided.

Retiring President Romulo Betancourt, himself the target of repeated assassination attempts, has declared repeatedly that the terrorists have been goaded and financed by Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba. Last week, he was able to produce damning evidence that perhaps could prove his case convincingly.

A cache of three tons of modern automatic weapons was discovered on Venezuela's Paraguana peninsula, and the markings definitely established their origin in Cuba.

Betancourt formally called for "joint definite action" against Cuba by the Organization of American States, "to finish with this bridgehead of communism in America." In seeking a meeting of the Council of the OAS, he said, "There will not be peace in this hemisphere as long as Fidel Castro exists in Cuba."

The State Department in Washington has reaffirmed US support of the Betancourt regime as well as the belief that the weapons "beyond doubt" came from Cuba.

Judging by its past actions, the Organization of American States is unlikely to produce much decisive "action" against Castro. Too many of its member nations seem to have viewed foot-dragging on Cuba as a way of showing they don't always have to go along with the Yanqui colossus of the north.

But they will be ignoring as plain a case of intervention in the affairs of another nation as even existed on the South American continent -- perpetuated by Communist subversion, not the US.

* * * * *

Venezuela is a flaming example of the lengths to which the Red underground will go to overturn an existing government that has displayed reforming abilities of its own. Betancourt's regime is proving its pliability, though, with the apparent support of the masses. Its land reforms and efforts to do away with illiteracy have paid off, it the election goes through as scheduled.

The plucky republic has been through its "baptism of fire" in the effort to continue a government elected by the people. May it be lucky enough to elect a president who will prove as resolute as Betancourt in fighting for the people's rights--and persuasive enough to convince his Latin American colleagues of the danger of permitting a Communist canker in the Caribbean to remain untouched.

Dennis Anson

Voting By Uninformed Is Senseles

It's unbelievable the way the American people have pulled the wool over their own eyes. More unbelievable still is the vehemence with which they defend their right to hold it there. The wool to which I refer is that erroneous precept of our "democracy" that every qualified voter should be obligated, pushed, prodded, or even coerced to perform that sacred ritual: TO GET OUT AND VOTE.

Humbug!

The October 26 issue of "Post" Magazine carries a challenging article entitled "Stay Home and Don't Vote." John Keats' opening paragraph follows:

"Nothing is more ludicrous than the idea that all citizens must vote. The present fact of the matter is that most Americans should not be allowed within 10 miles of the polling booths (this November 8), when they turn out to vote for the usual, faceless gaggle of county assessors, district aldermen, and similar satraps."

The very basis of the alleged "rule of the majority" in this country is that the vote of one citizen is as good as the vote of any other. We accept this fact, without [illegible] that is, until someone [illegible] this "democrat[illegible] other organiz[illegible] we scream that [illegible] newly independent r[illegible] est Africa, for example, be considered as [illegible] of the US. We see [illegible] must be amiss [illegible]

The fact is that [illegible] political qualifications at all eligible to vote [illegible] backwoods re[illegible] once a month and [illegible] judicial "convict[illegible] time carries the same weight as vote of a Professor of Polit[illegible] Science who has dev[illegible] life to the study [illegible] this apparent anom[illegible] to bother us at all!

In fact, during the[illegible] mediately preceding [illegible] every influential voice [illegible] waves with such tr[illegible] matter for whom (or [illegible] -- but VOTE." It does[illegible] Then why?

Why could we let ourselves pushed to the polls [illegible] without any idea of what we're for? Why should we get the that by pulling these levers we somehow fulfilling our "[illegible] citizens of a "democracy" [illegible] we encouraged to discharge our h[illegible] duty in a few minutes [illegible] wrestling and not encouraged informed of issues the bearing

The responsibility of citizen[illegible] a full-time job. Voting sh[illegible] result of as thorough investig[illegible] as is necessary to uncover [illegible] guarded issues; it should be result of of careful, rat[illegible] eration; it should not be regard[illegible] (as it is today) as an end in itself, the alpha and omega of conscientiou[illegible] citizenship.

But who in the world has [illegible] time to be a full time citizen[illegible] make what I consider to be [illegible] great effort to be informed [illegible] itical issues, but it would be [illegible] for me to think that I were informed. Except for independently wealthy scholars, political scientists, [illegible] politicians, one simply doesn't have enough time to be a legitimate citizen! Carpenters must carpent, farmers must farm, lawyers must lawyer, demonstrators must demonstrate, and students must student.

Why then should the politically naive and ignorant masses (including most of us who are supposed to be 'educated') be even PERMITTED -- let alone encouraged -- to regularly indulge in the soul-cleansing ritual of casting ballots? Why should we be pressured to believe that we are an informed public having a say about the way we are governed? We are not!

If we put away the erroneous concept of mass-majority rule and left politics to those who are somehow qualified to be politicians, I suggest that we could stop helping others to mislead us. It seems likely that -- in addition-- there would be more people attempting to qualify themselves as legitimate citizens instead of erringly believing that they already are. Perhaps we might even attain representative democracy. Who knows?

Paul Brown

Time To Take Stand

The picketers are peacefully picketing the Mecca. There has been no trouble perhaps because students have been prohibited from congregating around the picketers. The high tension which resulted in front of the University Inn has passed, and the majority of the students have returned to their normal apathy.

But I would hazard to guess to that many students, who are apparently apathetic, have very strong convictions. The racial issue is the foremost national issue of the day and has little sign of diminishing in the near future. Now to further speculate, I feel that it is undoubtedly true that many students are maintaining neutrality because of the repercussions of taking a stand. Harry Reasoner recently pointed this out in regard to politicians. But perhaps we can excuse politicians because their thinking is supposed to conform with the thinking of the majority of their constituency.

Whose thinking is the student's supposed to conform with? Is it to conform to the particular fraternity church group, club or group of associates? Is it really best not to rock the boat and simply go along with the crowd? It is probably certainly the easiest.

There already appears to be considerable faculty support in favor of the integration of the off campus eating establishments. The Liberal Forum has taken a precedent-setting stand for integration. There has been some investigation and poll taking by some student groups, and finally a few organizations have passed resolutions in support of integrating these establishments.

The question is just how far must some organizations, individuals, and groups go before the 'mass" is willing to commit itself? It should be clarified here that it is certainly agreed that there are any number of students on campus who are unequivocally against integration of any kind. This isn't the group that is being considered here. It is the group who would favor integration, but because of social pressure they will not give open support. These are the people who normally give their support after the crisis is over and it is a popular issue.

Woman suffrage might be used in comparison here. It was obvious that there was much dissension over giving women the right to vote. Woman's place was in the home. If the ladies didn't demonstrate and use other 'pressures" it would have been some time later when they finally got the right to vote. Now woman suffrage is thought to be a self-evident right and is popularly accepted.

I see the rights that are now being denied the negro as rights which will be regarded as self-evident in the future. Why not give him his rights now?

If your are against integration of the off-campus eating establishments, then cross the picket line and give your financial support. But if you feel that they should integrate, don't go against your convictions because of social pressures. If you can't stand up for your convictions in the university pseudo-utopia, when and where will you be able to?

Flambeau Forum

Seek And Ye Shall Find

To the Editor:

This is in response to a letter written to the "Flambeau" November 8, in which Grant Neie expressed the desire for the "Flambeau to stop publishing articles which involve controversial issues.

Aside for reading the "Flambeau," I wonder if Mr. Neie ever reads any nationally syndicated columns, listens to radio, watches television or even engages in either formal or informal conversation at all. Has he taken part in the various institutions of society, at least enough to be considered one of its active members?

When Mr. Neie makes such a statement as "Stop controversial articles in the 'Florida Flambeau,' " he gives one the impression of being an individual of extreme narrow-mindedness ad one who is out of touch with society and reality. To tell the "Flambeau" or any newspaper, for that matter, to curtail controversial articles is ultimately to tell all people engaged in daily social interaction to stop communicating, to play dumb -- in effect, to submit to becoming mere vegetables. Hypothetically speaking, assuming this takes place, what will remain? Well, the world, at least, will still be turning -- or will it?

I am sure that Mr. Neie has no current ambition to stop the world from turning, or deny man the freedom to think, speak, and write criticially and/or along controversial lines -- not when man is only beginning his quest for what constitutes truth, meaning, purpose, and th nature of tings.

It goes without saying that our world is not a perfect one. Nearly every opinion, idea, irregularity, or imperfectability creates concern and ultim-

(Continued to page 3)

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must now include the student's signature, student number and school address. All signatures will be checked with the current registrar's student list.

...Blackwell Home

Undergraduates To Give Annual Christmas Party

...nual Christmas party given ...ficers and senators of the ...raduate Classes will be at ... and Mrs. Gordon W. ...well's home next Sunday, from ...

...ests have been in... ...the President of the ...nt Body, the Cabinet, Class ...ors, and a number of admin... ...ff.

...the afternoon party, Dr. ... Bush of the English De... will read "How Come ..." by Roark Bradford. ...ch String Trio will ... the social hour and for ...

...Blackwell will light the ... tree on the lawn at his ... Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. ...undergraduate class officers ...rming a group to sing carols ...e tree is being lighted, and ...ll accompanied by an instru... ...group from the School of ... other groups than plan to ... on Sunday night are asked to ...rsal at ...o'clock also.

...President and Mrs. Blackwell ...e at home Sunday and Monday ... until 9:30 p.m. to all carol... ...ps.

...se groups planning to carol are ... register their intention with ...Williams, ext. 2860, so that the ...er of carolers may be distri... ...evenly over the two nights.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity will assist Mrs. Blackwell with the courtesies both evenings.

Society Of Hosts To Give Dinner

The Society of Hosts have issued invitations for a Traditional Southern Christmas Dinner, to be presented at the FSU Faculty Club, Thursday at 7 p.m.

The dinner, a Black tie function, will feature a menu of authentic old Southern holiday delicacies. Holiday music for the occasion will be furnished by the Strolling Strings and several members of the University Glee Club.

The Hosts, formerly the Scullions, is sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept. at FSU and is the country's first and oldest collegiate gourmet society. A popular project of the organization is the annual "Gourments' Tour of the World," now in its tenth season on campus.

A limited number of reservations for the Christmas Dinner have been held open for new subscribers. These are available, at $2.50 per person, from Mrs. Ridley at 599-2157.



AN $800 CHECK

... is presented by Louis E. Murphy, Management Employment Supervisor of Saga, to Professor Ashby G. Stiff, Jr., of FSU's Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept.

Saga To Offer Aid Program

The Saga Food Service has initiated a scholarship and developmental aid program for majors in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept., Professor Peter Dukas announced yesterday.

This initial grant of $800 will be utilized to aid students who are in economic need and to materially aid in the promotion and dvelopment of the department.

Saga is a professional management organization which supervises and administers the operation of college dining halls in 35 states. Saga Food Service, Inc. is among the nation's fastest growing companies and one of the few that guarantees in advance the costs, performance, and responsibility for meeting the exacting standards of this quality food service program.

IFC Elects New Officers

By AL GALBRAITH

The Interfraternity Council has elected its new officers for the coming year.

They are: Arnie Gibbs, president; Rick Frost, vice president; Ronnie Arthur, secretary; and Jim Brandt, treasurer.

New IFC President Gibbs is president of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, attorney general of the student body and a former senator.

Frost is President of Theta Chi fraternity serving his second term. He is also a member of Traffic Court.

Arthur is president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, a member of the Marching Chiefs, and Phi Mu Alpha.

Brandt is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is on Men's Judiciary, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Council.

Delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference will be Gibbs, IFC President; Dean Hugh Adams, fraternity counselor; Steve McCutcheon, assistant fraternity counselor; Henry Land, past IFC president, and Ray Whitehead, junior delegate.

The Conference will be held Thursday through Sunday. The annual conference involves representatives from all college campuses in the nation, and is an opportunity for the delegates to learn more about the fraternity system.

WFSU-TV

12:00 Elementary Science
12:30 Effective Speech
1:00 TBA
1:50 English 101
2:30 Basic College Spanish
5:55 News
6:00 What's New - "Carpenters of the Forest" film on wood peckers and other birds of the forest and "The Land of the Long Day" film dealing with the short Arctic summer on Baffin island.
6:30 The Arts-host Ralph Berko-with explores and compares various phases of the world of fine arts.
7:00 English 101
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Open Mind
9:00 NET International Magazine

Tuesday

8:45 Americanism vs Communism
9:15 American Economy
10:00 Great Ideas
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 Spanish II
11:15 Americanism vs Communism

Martin To Give CertificateRecital

A Certificate Recital featuring Carma Martin, soprano, FSU School of Music, will be given tomorrow night at 8:30.

Miss Martin will be accompanied by Martha Putnam and will be assisted by Martha Reaves with Bonnie Bromberg accompanying.

The program opens with selections from Robert Jones, Handel, Beethoven, Schubert, and Wolff, featuring Miss Martin.

Miss Reaves then will do Nardini's Concerto in E Minor for violin, followed by Miss Martin who will sing 'Non so piu" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figgaro."

'Ciaccona," arranged by Charlier-Auer from the work by Vitali, will be done by Miss Reaves.

Miss Martin will close the evening with works by Saint-Saens, Faure, and Peter Warlock. Ars longa vita brevis.

... Seek And Find

(Continued from page 2)

ately breeds controversy, differences of views, or whatever one wants to call that resulting manifestation of sudden or deliberate response to a situation or thing.

Neither I nor anyone else should have to tell Mr. Neie to learn to develop tolerance, see both sides of the coin, or accept the sweet as well as the bitter. But for the sake of humanity, Mr. Neie, do not go so far as to deprive man of his very existence, which is exactly what is done when such matters involving controversy, criticism, or conflicting views are totally disregarded or banished to the vacuum of nihilism.

The fabric of a democratic society is, in an essential aspect, a manifestation of conflicting controversial views and actions in transit. The movement of these ideas and actions represents the virtual heartbeat of communication. If you fear the truth, do not act for all of mankind by blocking off those vital channels of communication which supply information and food for thought, and which assure the perpetual existence of a dynamic order based upon realization, experience and progress. If you do mankind this injustice you may very well create several million enemies for one thing.

Thus, I do not thnk that you can afford to sanction an idea which implies the antithesis of dynamism -- stagnation. Be thankful that you are one of those fortunate few who possesses the precious opportunity to live and prosper in a society which sees the right to dissent, conflicting opposites, and controversy as normal expectations, and as possible grounds for throwing new or added light on subjects or areas of vital importance.

Seek and ye shall find, or seek not and ye shall most assuredly find nothing.

Jeffrey Lee

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224-2014

Seminole Divers

The Seminole Divers will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Tully Gymnasium parking lot, to visit Nick Fallier's Museum, it was announced today.

Tribe Holds UF To 7-0 Win

Some football game stories you read talk about a game being closer than the score indicates, but not this one.

Florida's galloping Gators wrapped up a 6-3-1 season with a mythical state championship and a 7-0 runaway victory over hapless FSU Saturday before 45,000 Florida Field visitors.

Florida was inside the visitor's five yard line five times, but managed to score but once. The Gator touchdown came on the third play of the second quarter, with Larry Dupree, whose 31 carries for 131 yards set the rushing pace for both teams, boring through left guard from the two yard line. The score capped a 48 yard Gator drive and was set up by a fake field goal. With the Gators lined up in Field-Goal formation, QB Jimmy Hall took the snap at the seven and sprinted around right end to the Tribe three for a first down.

The defeat was the fifth in six meetings for FSU and left the Seminoles with a season record of 4-5-1. (The 1961 game ended in a tie.)

FSU could mount only one serious threat to tie the game up, with 5:07 remaining in the third quarter. After a Gator field goal attempt was wide, Ed Pritchett, who quarterbacked the Seminoles for three-fourths of the game, teamed up with fullback Larry Brinkley to spearhead a drive to Florida's 47, where the downs ran out and Charley Calhoun had to come in to punt. The kick was off the side of Calhoun's foot and traveled only eight yards, but a personal foul penalty against Florida gave the ball back to FSU with a first down at the Gator 32.

Brinkley, on three straight carries, moved the ball down to the Gator 11. As the third quarter ended, Pritchett was picking up six yards to the five. An offsides penalty pushed the Seminoles back to the Gator 10, with a third down and 7 yards to go situation. Two stright passes by Pritchett, the first coming after a run from one side of Florida Field to the other to avoid tacklers, fell incomplete. The last pass, thrown in the end zone to FB Marion Roberts, was dropped.

The saurians had their first scoring opportunity when a punt by Hal Seymour was bobbled by Calhoun and recovered by Gator center Jimmy Morgan at the Tribe 23. Quarterback Shannon took the Gators to the five, but was tossed for a five yard loss and fumbled the snap on a field goal try which Avery Sumner recovered to stop the drive.

On the next possession, Florida drove from the day's only score.

The Seminoles took the kickoff after the score and marched from their 23 to the Gator 18, where a Pritchett pass was intercepted by Hagood Clarke, the Senior halfback who beat the Tribe last year on a 64 yard punt return.

Florida returned the compliment and mounted its third drive of the day, down to the Florida State five, where a first down pass was intercepted by Calhoun.

State couldn't move the ball and gave the Gators another chance to score when Calhoun kicked out to the 48. The Gators rode the churning legs of Dupree to the ten, but Calhoun came up with another big play, a fumble recovery at the five, to save the day.

After the second half began and FSU made a gesture at the Florida goal, the Gators had their last whack at the scoreboard and moved from their own nine down to the three of Florida State, where Dupree rambled to the two yard line, but left the ball back at the three with Seminole end Don Floyd.

Pass specialist Steve Tensi replaced Pritchett and moved the Tribe to the Gator 38, but fumbled and ended any chance of a tie. Florida took over with 1:29 left to play and ran the ball out.

Pritchett took passing honors for the game, completing four of nine attempts for 50 yards, and adding another 36 yards on nine carries. Larry Brinkley and Dave Snyder played their last game for FSU in typical slashing style, with Brinkley lugging for 38 yards in eight carries and Snyder three yards behind with 35 yards on 11 carries.

STATISTICS

	Florida	Florida State
First downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushing yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes [illegible] intercepted by	5-9	7-17
[illegible]	3-36	4-36
[illegible]	3	5
Yards penalized	45	5

FLORIDA

RUSHING

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Shannon	17	56	25	31
Clarke	2	6	0	6
Dupree	31	132	1	131
Poe	6	25	0	25
Newcomer	3	6	0	6
Hall	2	4	6	-2
Trammell	2	5	0	5
Campbell	1	3	0	3

PASSING

	Att.	Com.	Int	Yds
Shannon	3	1	1	28
Trammel	2	2	0	22

PASS RECIEVING

	No.	Yds.
R. Brown	1	6
B. Brown	2	32
Poe	2	6
Tammell	0	6

PUNTING

	No.	Avg.
Seymour	3	34

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.
Newcomer	1	7
Trammell	1	18

FLORIDA STATE

RUSHING

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Pritchett	9	36	0	36
Snyder	11	37	2	35
Petko	1	1	0	1
Brinkley	8	38	0	38
Calhoun	3	6	0	6
M. Roberts	2	6	0	6
Tensi	1	0	8	8
Bibent	1	11	0	11

PASSING

	Att.	Com.	Int.	Yds
Pritchett	9	4	1	50
Tensi	1	1	0	36

PASS RECIEVING

	No.	Yds.
Billetnikoff	5	60
Floyd	1	12
Snyder	1	4

PUNTING

	No.	Avg.
Calhoun	4	37

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.
Calhoun	1	10
Brinkley	1	21

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.
Calhoun	1	2

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.
Calhoun	1	35



CO-CAPTAIN CHUCK

... was singled out by Coach Bill Peterson for his "great" performance. The Senior guard and linebacker, he said, "played extremely well against Florida. I think it was his greatest effort."

Nebraska—Auburn In OB

With but a few scattered games left Dec. 7, College football is putting the finishing touches on its 1963 season. The perennial icing on the cake, Bowl games, will be definitely decided after Saturday's games, but the probable lineup is already set.

The closest bowl, the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, has signed 8-2 North Carolina and will choose between Pitt and Syracuse for opposition.

The Orange Bowl in Miami has lined up Auburn, which ended a famine against Alabama with a 10-8 victory last weekend, to go against the Big Eight Conference champs, Nebraska.

The Cotton Bowl in Dallas has signed the nation's number one team, Texas, to play against either Navy or Pitt. Navy is expected to accept the Cotton bid, if [illegible] Saturday.

The Sugar Bowl in New [illegible] will pit the two top [illegible] eastern Conference against other for the first time in Alabama, which [illegible] nation before falling to [illegible] meet Ole Miss, which had to for a tie with Mississippi State urday.

The Bluebonnet Bowl of [illegible] has signed Louisiana State and lor for the Dec. 21 classic.

The granddaddy of the [illegible] Rose Bowl of Pasadena, will fe the Big Six champ, Washington against Illinois, [illegible] the [illegible] representative.

The Liberty Bowl [illegible] will probably [illegible] gia Tech to play Syracuse, goes to the Gator Bowl.

1964 COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

The spotlight is on All American college basketball in January SPORT. Read about the players who figure to star in college ball this season! Plus: stuff more the "everyone" reads. WHY PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS RE-VOLT. Learn what's behind the bitterness that is festering in the pro football ranks? Who are the players involved? Why and how they get away with it? It's only one of the many startling articles in January SPORT the magazine that keeps you aware of all events on the college and pro sports scene. You'll enjoy expert coverage, sharp analysis, in-depth profiles and action packed photos . . . Read

January SPORT

Favorite magazine of the sports stars and the sports minded!

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* [illegible] * KICHLER * ROZYNSKI * [illegible]
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. . . AND MANY MORE

SALE BEGINS TOMORROW

(December 3, 4, & 5)

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

(IN THE TROPHY ROOM)

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

VOL. 50, No. 60 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, December 3, 1963



"THE DUMB WAITER"

...Harold Pinter will be double billed with another one-act drama, "The Zoo," at FSU's Conrad Theater Thursday and Friday, at 8:15 p.m. The work for Sammy Kitzel's master's degree, here the cast from the entire cast of "The Dumb Waiter" get into a ... are studious Ed Stevens (left) who plays Gus and Jo... who has the role of Ben.

By Paying Fees Early

New Plan Adds 4 Days To Christmas Holiday

Students who have picked up their class cards and completed registration forms may pay fees before leaving for the Christmas holidays and return for classes beginning Jan. 7, 1964, under a plan announced today by Comptroller George Fortin and Registrar Murray Kenna.

The plan, which would give most students three or four entire days, is organized in the following steps:

1. Beginning Monday, December 9, payment of fees will be accepted at the Bursar's office. The student should have with him his fee card (no. 5), check or money order for exact amount shown on fee card. Checks should be dated on or before day submitted; HOWEVER, THEY WILL NOT BE DEPOSITED UNTIL JAN. 6, 1964.

Those living off campus should have with them permission slips as required by the housing office.

2. I.D. cards will be stamped "paid" on back. They should then be taken to the Registrar's Office, room 102-A Westcott, where they will be validated for Trimester II.

3. The Student should then report to his first class on Jan. 7, 1964.

Dean Oglesby, Dean of Students, and Dr. Kenna, both expressed enthusiasm over the new system. They also feel that it will give extra time to the staff, as well as to students.

Fortin said that he hoped, "that the rush of registration would be less for the students."

Pre-registration is continuing through Dec. 12. Only those with a 2.0 average or above can register early. Students are encouraged to make their schedules carefully, for no changes can be made until after the regular registration period.

Students are warned to have all material brought to the registrar's office signed and properly filled out.

Basie Rocks Tonight

The jazz musician who combined the beat and the blues into an unbeatable "jump rhythm," Count Basie, will come to town tonight for two shows at FSU.

The Count has been internationally famous since 1938, when his first Decca records brought to the music world a simple, swinging, elliptical piano style and the driving impetus of a great rhythm section. Since then, his music has remained contagious.

The two fraternities sponsoring the jazz show, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta, have arranged for the 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. shows to be presented in Westcott Auditorium, where more than 1,600 persons can be accommodated. Tickets are $2 for both students and the general public.

Ticket booths have been placed outdoors adjacent to the campus at the Corner and the Sweetshop on Copeland Street and Nic's Toggery will handle downtown ticket sales.

The Count's real name is William Basie. He was born in Red Bank, N.J., in 1904. In 1935, he was discovered with a new kind of music, "jump rhythm," that astounded music lovers. His fame spread so quickly that Basie appeared in Carnegie Hall in 1939 in a jazz concert that started the trend to jazz concerts.

His "One O'Clock Jump" is a classic in jazz. He has appeared in movies with such greats as Clark Gable, James Stewart, Bette Davis and Bob Hope. Attendance records have been broken time after time on Basie tours. While in England on tour in 1961 he gave a Royal Command Performance for Queen Elizabeth.

Basie has been on many television shows in guest spots.

Opera By FSU's Floyd On Stage This Week

...Carlisle Floyd, professor of music at FSU, will be performed as part of the ... North Carolina's 300th anniversary celebration at Raleigh ... through Wednesday.

The opera, "The Sojourner and Mollie Sinclair," was commissioned ... by the Carolina Charter Tercentenary Commission, and an agency of the state of North Carolina.

Nationally ... artists, supporters ... the opera are shot at ... which is in ... will appear in the performance. It will be ... over NC ... later spring.

The work has as its theme the setting of a ... in the southeastern flatlands of North Carolina during the mid-18th century and ... of the family ... their new home-...

... is the author of five other operas. His ... "Susannah," was premiered at FSU in 1955 and has been performed in practically every major city of the United States including FSU.

Floyd won the New York Music Critics Circle Award for "Susannah" after it was performed by the New York City Opera Company in 1956. The opera also was performed at the World's Fair in Brussels.

Study Halls May Be Closed

...made requirement ... before the end of ... the effort to provide ... have to be reduced ...," Jack Arnold, acting ... students, stated. supervised study halls ... to three hours ... satisfy a requirement ... campus study facilities ... halls will have to be ... because the response ... or as to make the ... eptable unless the situa...

... through Thursday ... 2 to 19 from 7:30 to ... hall will be avail... in room 104, Mathematics, room 224 Music room 303, History bldg. ... which is maintained in ... a record of attendance ... also be used to ver... of study re... ... by campus ...

Seminole Divers

... divers will meet ... the Full Gym ... for a trip to Flo... ...

Tally Ho Gets 'All American'

The 1963 Tally Ho has been awarded an All American Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The award was given in the forty-third National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism.

All American, the highest rating a yearbook can receive, was awarded after analysis of content and display. Mr. B. W. Allnutt, judge of the Tally Ho, stated that the '63 Tally Ho was fine in many ways, and that there is always room for improvement.

ACP judges on three principles. The yearbook must fulfill five functions as record of the school year, memory book for students, public relations medium, student project, and reference book. Good planning and production should be observed. Finally effective use of originality and imagination should be apparent.

Yearbooks awarded All American are asked for copies of their books to be used for ACP's Loan Service. These copies are loaned to staffs all over the U.S. to give help and inspiration. The Tally Ho has been asked to submit from one to four books.

Honorary Taps 47 Members

The campus-wide honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, initiated 47 graduate and undergraduate students at Florida State University yesterday in Longmire Lounge.

The FSU Chapter of the national honor society was established in 1925. Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 for college students with high scholastic standing and good character.

After initiation ceremonies, initiates were honored at a banquet. President of the chapter, Dr. Marian Black, greeted the new members. FSU Dean of Faculties E. Laurence Chalmers was guest speaker. His subject was "The Price of Scholarship."

Owen Sellers and Thomas Wright entertained with a musical composition for cello and piano, "Sonata in G Minor."

Others on the program were Dr. Milton W. Carothers, who gave the invocation, and Wendell R. Houston, a student, who will respond to Dr. Black's greeting.

Initiates are graduate students Laszle Janos Gutay and Stanley Eugene Payne, Weldon Vernon Barton, Francis Joseph McCormack and Charles Bradley Russell.

Graduating seniors, Joan Leila Beardsley, Milton F. Callero, Genevieve Cecka, Roberta Darragh, Lucretia Ann Fingar, Susan Lea Hume, Mrs. Evelyn Blathmann Kuttler, Ronald Earl McFarland, Judith Gail Napier, Susan C. Patchin, Carolina DeMontigne Rawls, Joyce Richardson and Steven J. Schang, Jr.

Other seniors are Barbara Harrell Carson, Robert Gene Carson, Elizabeth Anne Qualls, Mrs. Roxanna Albury Smith, James Ansil Ramsey, Boyd Emile Roth, Patricia Sue Warren, Martha Ann Redus, William Francis Strazik, Nancy Ann Ballard, Janice Orion Brandewie, Elaine Lytton Coffin, Elizabeth Adeline Gentile, Dorothy Lou Lord, Nancy Margaret Mann, Lucy Laura Moon, Wilda Ruth Murphy, Lana Gayle Murray, Carol Virginia Nelson, Alan Roger Price, Patricia Wilson and Robert Victor Zupkis.

Juniors are Wendell Rogert, Maureen Cathy O'Neill, Winston Stevens Priest, Laura K. Snyder and Mrs. Nancy Ann McCowan Sumner.

Women's Senate

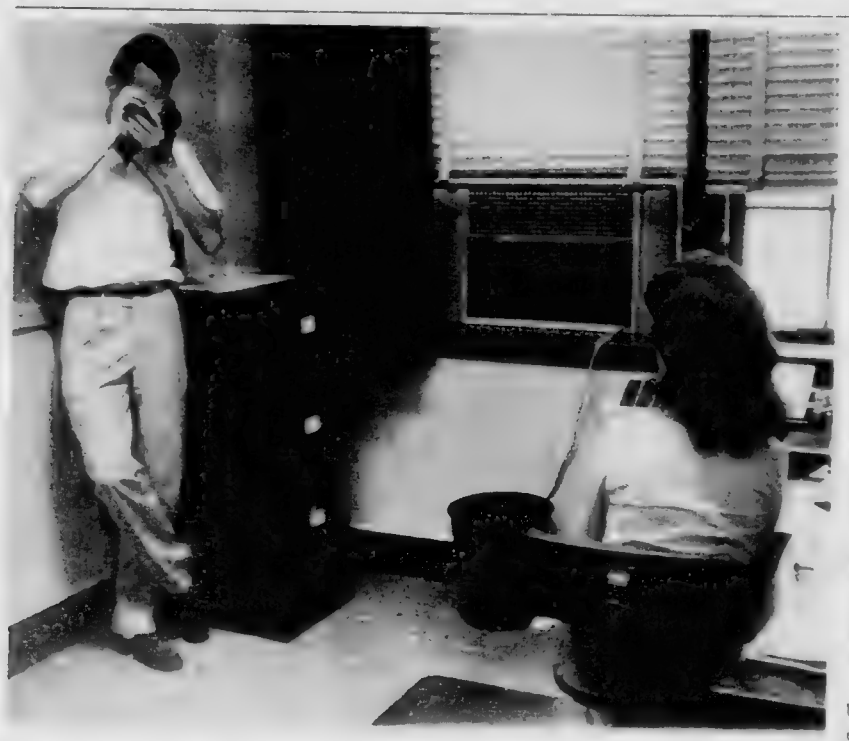
The Women's Senate will meet today in the Honor Court Room at 4:30 p.m.

The members of the AWS Executive Council should attend to pick up copies of needed material.

Swimming Lessons

A demonstration of teaching techniques for instructing handicapped individuals to swim will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Pool.

Interested Faculty members may attend.



"SOUR PICKLES N ONIONS"

. . . grimaces a pretty FSU coed as a Tally Ho photographer snaps another picture for the Seminole's Yearbook. The Tally Ho was rated 'All American" for the 1963 edition.

Tally Ho Improves Each Yea

By WALT MARTINDALE
Flambeau Staff Writer

The first edition of an annual publication for FSU was the "Flastacowo" in 1910, when FSU was FSCW.

This name was adopted one year after the name of the school was changed from "Florida Female College" to Florida State College for Women. So the seal of the three torches was first lit by members of Miss Abernathy's Art Class who "burned with inspiration and school spirit," while girls' mail was being inspected by the president or matron.

In the first volume of the "Flastacowo" the seniors numbering an even dozen were complimented by a caricature and poem in addition to their formal photograph. There were pictures of every organization on campus including the Loafer's Club, The Mimicry Beasters, The Indiana Tormenters and The Mary (Merry) Club composed of all the girls named Mary on campus. Their motto was "I think and be Mary", and "To be Mary" and the club flower was Mary-gold.

Group shots of the biology classes proudly displaying their woodland specimens of ferns and grasshoppers enlivened the pages.

The Flastacowo's predecessor of the FSCW era was called the "Argo." This publication was somewhat less extensive in its scope and had a quaint habit of labeling class photographs "a group of students." It might be added here for the benefit of any recent aliens that "Flastacowo" was the abbreviation for Florida State College for Women.

The new name glistening upon the college gates by this time was by no means the only new one. There were new names every where. Bill, Fred, Wally, and Ralph were new names on the class rolls. Even some of the girls were lucky enough to change their names. Oh yes, it was now called FSU and thrill, it was not co-ed.

There was one more new name to add to this ever-increasing list, and that was the name of FSU's new annual which joined the chase and charge with the resounding cry of "TALLY-HO!"

The first edition of the new "Tally-Ho" was in 1948 with all sorts of new material for ph... boys were no...

Boys have still b... campus (some) and s... Ho" since that w...

This year the annual's e... are Beth Ann ... Childs, who are r... '63-64 edition. ... tographer edito... layout editor... under a paid ... sity.

The "Tally Ho" ... American Awar... '62. The publication has be... ing under the new ... cation policy ... that the annual ... the summer and distributed ... fall. The year ... most all three seme... cludes the actual grad... monies of the ... are mailed to ... following semester.

The purpose of a ... mula, but its value ... with the years, a ... "old collegiate" ... of great types and ... time standing still ... may be just a few.

Housing Bureau Aids Students

Performing as a function of communication between the student body and administration in the field of student housing is the FSU housing bureau.

Formerly designated as a student government committee, the housing bureau works in close cooperation with Mrs. Dot McCollum, director of housing, and allows students to have a voice in the formulation of housing policies.

Meeting monthly, the bureau discusses current problems and new developments in university housing. Student interest set up the bureau at the suggestion of Mr. William Sewell, dean of students.

Members are appointed by the president, representing each student body.

Worsham, freshman women's dor...

...

said it was important because the ... office ... and students ... can come to more satisfactory conclusions for all concerned. She also said that the bureau alleviates the ... office from ... students to ... come directly to her with their problems.

Mrs. McCollum pointed out the recent growth in the number of women students living in off-campus units. ... living in sorority houses and Tallahassee residents living at home, ... live off-campus.

One of the services the housing office performs is collecting ... rent and helping to fill ... fraternity and sorority houses.

The ... sorority houses are designed to accommodate all but a few fraternity houses ... university owns.

Each student who uses student housing must sign a housing contract. The contract ... responsible for ... and ... of university property, maintain ... or ... in ... individuals will be ... ... a fine or ... or ... to ... ... the contract.

Students ... must ... $50 ... for ... the ... after ... graduation.

Florida Flambeau

...

Editor-Bob ...

...

Staff Photographer-Jo... ... Rich...

What Is FSU 'Bootstrap'?

By ...
Flambeau Feature Writer

... of the biggest and latest secrets ... FSU has been on ... what the word ... "bootstrap" ...

Without "bootstrap" referring to a self-help, hygienic relief program ... the ... program ... Kennedy ... ... the Armed Forces."

... this program offers servicemen the opportunity to study ... ...

Dunford Grants Offered To Fifty Teachers

...e Teacher Grants will be ... approximately fif... ...nd women teaching at acc... ...colleges and univer... ...United States.

...e teachers receiving the grants ...l be chosen on the basis of pot... ...as teachers, out... ...ability, personal... ...the classroom and ... and character. Those re... ...Danforth Teacher Grants ... enroll for study at an ... ...erican university of ... They must engage ... ...elve-month program of ... ...dy, including the acad... ...emic year of 1965-66 plus the summer of 1965 or 1966.

At the present time the annual stipend is reckoned upon the candidate's base salary which he is receiving at the time of application. He will receive one-half that salary plus one-sixth for each living dependent listed in his income tax return for the year previous to his year of graduate study. The maximum grant is $4,000 and the minimum grant $2,400. In addition, the Danforth Teacher is given tuition and official fees at the graduate school of his choice.

The teacher nominated must be from 25 to 40 years old with the date of the 41st birthday not earlier than November 5, 1964. He must have at least one year of successful graduate study and must be in at least the second year of teaching at the time of nomination. At the time of applying, as well as the following academic year, he must have full faculty status and a minimum of half-time classroom teaching within his total load.

All nominations from the Deans should be in the hands of the Foundation by April 1, 1964. Those interested in this program as a means of increasing their effectiveness as teachers should see the Dean of Faculty of FSU.

Today

The Governor's Conference on Highway Safety will meet in Augusta Conradi Theatre from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• • • • •

The examination in defense of dissertation of Mr. Robert Cecil Gentry will be held in room 402 Math-Meteorology Bldg. at 1:30 p.m. The title of Mr. Gentry's dissertation is "A Study of Hurricane Rainbands." Members of his committee are Dr. Noel D. LaSeur, Dr. Seymour L. Hess, Dr. R.A. Craig, Dr. Charles L. Jordan, and Professor Albert Collier. All faculty members may attend.

• • • • •

Count Basie will hold two concerts in Westcott at 7 and 9 p.m. sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

• • • • •

Dr. Dorothy L. Hoffman will be the speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa Founders' Day meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in the clubroom, of Longmire.

• • • • •

Gerth A. Plimmer, London, England will speak at the Christian Science Lecture in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

• • • • •

Social Welfare 551 A will have a lecture in the Education Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

• • • • •

Carma Martin, soprano, will give a certificate recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

• • • • •

WFSU-TV will feature "Destruction of the Indian," a NET special report.

• • • • •

Sophomore Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

"GiGi" Says—

"Make a date to do your Christmas shopping FRIDAY evening, Dec. 6 - 7:00 — 9:00

IT'S STUDENT SHOPPING NIGHT AT

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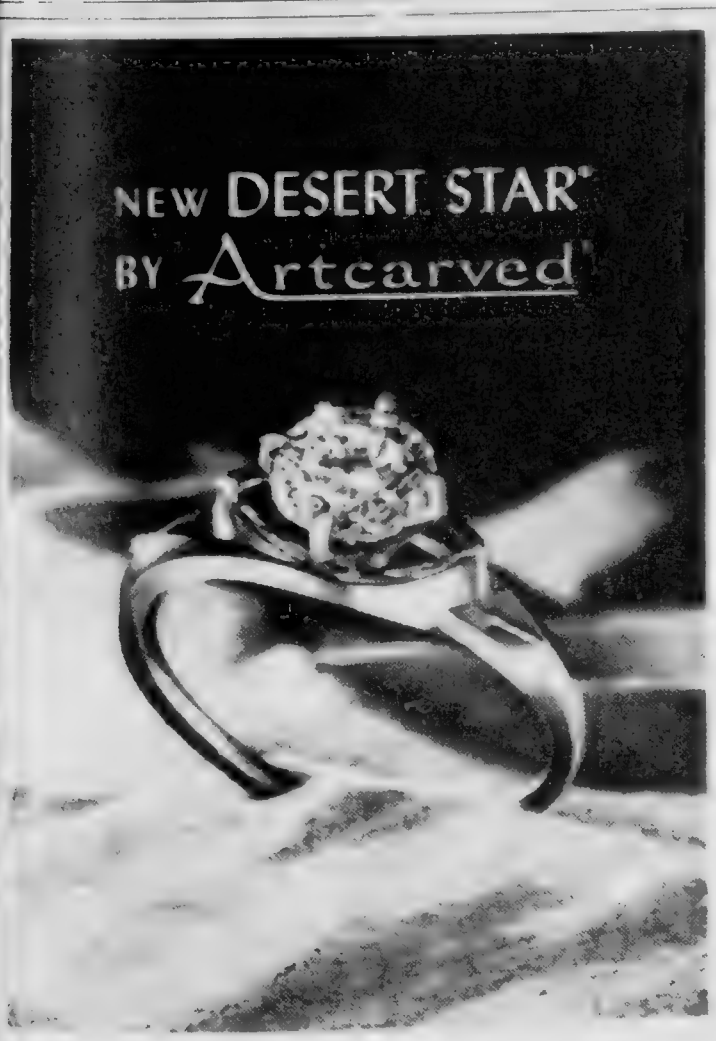


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Walking Wounded Now Running

Bud Kennedy may have said it a little prosaically, but he got his point across.

"The wounded walking are now running," he said last week.

Kennedy, entering his 10th year as Head Basketball Coach at Florida State, meant by that to say that his 1963-64 team, racked by injury during six weeks of pre-season practice, has now recovered from all its aches and pains, and is "in top physical shape" for the Dec. 3rd opener with Florida's Gators in Gainesville.

Three juniors who started for last year's team, center Jerry Shirley, forward Cal Huze, and guard Pete Gonzalez, are now running at full speed after recovering from ler ir-juries, and Larry Fulger, guard who transferred from Pensacola Jr. College, is over a charley horse.

"Those injuries were cause for concern for a while," Kennedy said, "but the boys are ready to go now. We're pleased, very pleased, with this team's progress since practice started."

Kennedy makes no bones about who he'll build his team around; it will have to be Shirley and captain-elect Pete Rogers, he says.

Shirley, a Mobile, Ala. lad who was the team's leading rebounder as a sophomore last year and is now matured to a robust 6-foot-6, 228 pounds, will take over his old center post. He scored 21 points in his first varsity game last year and 22 in the season finale, and averaged 11.2 for the year.

Rogers, captain-elect, started as a 6-4 junior guard last year after transferring from Georgia Tech (he was a high school all-American at Daytona Beach's Seabreeze High), has moved to forward. Kennedy hopes the switch will offset the loss to graduation of 6-4 Charlie Long, forward who scored 12.5 points a game for last year's 15-10 team.

The rest of the starting lineup hasn't been settled yet. A five-way battle is going on for the starting guard slots, and Kennedy said it may never end. He says he'll use whatever combination is most effective against the opposition.



1963-64 FROSH CAGERS

Front row (left to r... Murphy, Lee Carter, ... Barr, Moore, Moe ... Wallace, and Steve ...
Back row--A... Dewar, Tom Unger, Ken Goodle, Dick ... Ron Malmen and ...

Frosh Cagers Top Bethany-Lutheran

Florida State's Freshman basketball team got off to a good start by defeating the Bethany Lutheran Junior College Vikings 112-56.

The Baby Seminoles got off to a quick 13-1 lead on baskets by Moe Bloomworth and Ken Doyle.

it was three minutes before the Vikings were able to score their first point. After that start the Frosh carried a 57-27 lead.

After the second half started, the Vikings began to press the Seminoles. The strategy was "Will the referee call it?" After [illegible] over two minutes of play, Moe Bloomworth netted the Vikings' first free throw. Ken Doyle added the second free throw to the score 100-51. Marty [illegible] added another point to the Frosh score. Ken Goodle and Moe Bloomworth were scoring in the [illegible] scoring for the night, each netting [illegible] free throw percentage.

Ken Malmen and Ron Rogers were in double figures. Malmen netted [illegible] and Rogers had 11, and [illegible] each. Bill Wallace led the Seminoles in rebounds, while Tom Marsh had [illegible] free throw percentage.

13 Football Deaths Called Preventable

Fourteen football players died in football-related accidents in the nation during the 1962 season, according to the November 25th issue of Sports Illustrated. The article, says the article, is the result of well-designed rules to protect the player from needless violence, it can be a disastrous heat accumulator.

The essential research into the subject has been conducted at Ohio State University.

Heat exhaustion and heatstroke, to which football players are particularly susceptible and which have led to such fatal results in the sport, can be brought on when sweat is prevented from evaporating properly: instead of cooling as it should, the body temperature rises rapidly. When it reaches 106 degrees, the central nervous system cannot cope with the load. Death is very likely to occur when the internal temperature reaches 110 degrees. Half the cases of heatstroke are fatal; even in cases where a life is saved by quick attention, brain damage may occur.

The OSU team found by comparing athletic activity in a scrub suit (a loose-fitting garment and activity in a football uniform that both temperature and water loss increase markedly when the uniform is worn. More important, the article reports, "the temperature of the subject in a football uniform continued to rise after he stopped exercising and dropped to a level much more slowly." It pinpointed as the most vulnerable areas of the uniform the padded sections and the helmet. Means of allowing greater air circulation are indicated.

The hazard of heat stress, Sports Illustrated reports, can be reduced

--Players should remove their helmets in hot, humid practice or game conditions.

--Players should be allowed to drink water freely while practicing and playing, provided they continue to have salt along with it.

--Practice and game sessions should be adapted to weather conditions.

Christmas Help Needed. Both full and part-time positions available.

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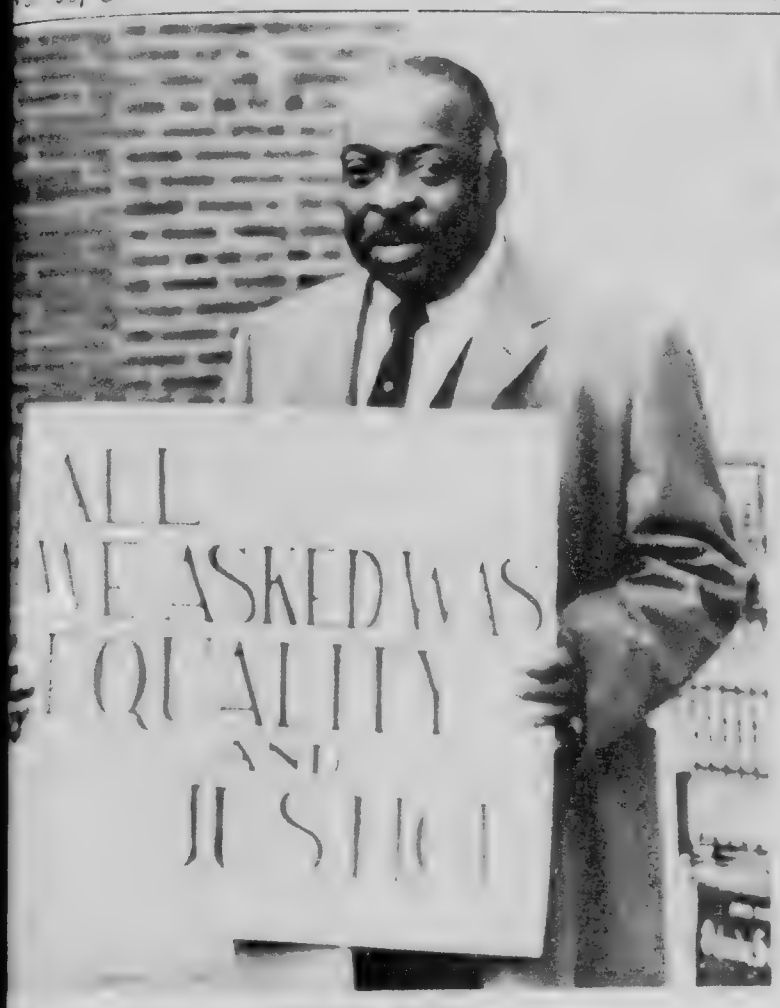
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
Tallahassee
Meeting time 7 p.m. ...
Meeting place 535 W. ...

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 58, 61 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Wednesday, December 4, 1963



COUNT BASIE

... the picketers after being refused entrance to off-campus ... (FT Photo by Wayne Stewart)

US Ambassador Wadsworth Speaks Tonight On Peace

"Prospects for a Permanent Peace" will be the subject of a lecture Wednesday night by James J. Wadsworth, former US ambassador to the United Nations. He advocates that this nation take the lead in organizing the world for peace.

Wadsworth will be the University Lecture Series speaker in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. today. The occasion will honor FSU students getting degrees at the end of this trimester.

Wadsworth, the son of a New York congressman and senator and grandson of a secretary of state, John Hay, was deputy ambassador to UN for several years and had become ambassador in October, 1960, when he parried a shoe-pounding with Premier Khrushchev. Wadsworth also has served as US negotiator on disarmament.

In his 127 page book, "The Price of Peace," published in 1962, Wadsworth advocates as a goal an "effective agreement on minarmament."

"What I am proposing is perhaps too simple for much credit," he says. "It is that we take the lead in organizing the world's instinct for survival — organizing it in such a way that no power, great or small, will be asked to relinquish one iota of its security until effective agreement on minarmament can be reached, and carrying out a multi-pronged program that will have that result."

Wadsworth said he did not know whether the Communist powers would go along but he added: "I believe that the people of the Communist nations want this world of real peace just as much as we do. It should be possible for them eventually to make known their yearnings to their governments."

The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Richard B. Gray, associate professor of government.

There will be a reserved section (front center) for all seniors, their families and friends.

After the address President and Mrs. Blackwell will have a reception for December graduates and their families in Longmire Lounge.

'Jazz King' Basie Joins Picket Line

Count Basie, "the most explosive force in jazz," made a brief personal appearance yesterday at 5:20 p.m. at the Mecca, where picketing against segregation is in progress, and walked with other picketers for a few minutes after being refused entrance to the restaurant.

Escorted by Tony Skiff, chairman of the Social Action Committee, and James Geschwender, assistant professor of sociology, the Count walked to the restaurant door and waited while his escorts asked the doorman if they would be permitted to bring the world famed musician in as a guest for dinner. The doorman replied "No."

Skiff then asked the doorman if he was refusing service to Count Basie, whereupon the doorman answered that he "most certainly" was.

Count Basie, after being given a picketing sign, began walking with the other picketers.

Basie marched for about two minutes while cameras clicked, then left the line to sign autographs for the small crowd which had gathered in front of the restaurant before returning to his car.

The Count said of the attempt that he was "happy to have been able to participate" because he had not had a chance to previously "due to my schedule."

No one working at the Mecca had any comment on the integration attempt.

2 Late Entries Are Suggested

A resolution was proposed in Women's Senate yesterday afternoon to set up an all-night entry on Jan. 2, for those students registering in January, and Jan. 6, for those students who have already registered and who have paid their fees before the Christmas holidays.

During the discussion it was restated that checks paid for fees in December will not be cashed by the university until Jan. 6, (Friday), so students could pay fees early without fear of their being cashed before the sixth.

The resolution will be brought before the faculty review committee for passage this week, and the results will be presented to the students immediately.

Within the next few weeks a poll, composed by Senator Sharon Spindel, will be distributed to all women students.

The poll is to get an accurate opinion on the compulsory payment of laundry fees by the women students.

Glee Club Slates Christmas Vespers

...l Christmas Vespers ... Following a processional arranged by Dr. Irwin S. Cooper and a prelude by the Brass Choir, the invocation will be given by the Rev. Virgil Bryant of the First Presbyterian Church of Bainbridge. The scripture will be read by Tom Cavendish, assistant director of the Glee Club.

Performing in front of a "Triptych" backdrop, the Glee Club will open the concert with Benjamin Britton's "A Ceremony of Carols." Soloists will be Martha Schubert, Virginia Alonso, Laura Bunte, and Lillian Amos. The Madonna Triptych is the work of Mary Elizabeth Stout of Huntington, West Va., a friend of Miss Grimm's who was left blind by multiple sclerosis.

The second part of the program will evolve around around the coming of the Christ Child, with the presentation of "Scripture Magnificat" by R. Vaughan-Williams. Soloist will be Rose Wildes, contralto; and flutist will be Ann Wicks.

Included in the other numbers in the program will be "The Cherubic Host" by Gaul; "In the Stillness of the Night" by Wilson; "Alleluia!" by Porter and "Hiding Place," a spiritual. The program will close with "Silent Night" recessional. The arrangement is by Dr. Cooper.

Diana Roland will be soloist for the Wilson number; Susan Jekel for "Alleluia" and Lucille Bishop and Miss Schubert for the spiritual.

...ert, pushed up a week ... of the trimester, will ... to Dr. John Boda, pro... composition, according to ... Jane Grimm, director of ...

...position, "An Oft Sung ... on the program which ... feature a number entitled ...," written by Dr. Harry ... of Columbia Univer... dedicated to FSU Women's ... and Miss Grimm. Soloists ... a number will be Jennie ... Talka Lupkiewicz. ... Davenport will be solo... Wilson composition.

Sigma Delta Pi

There will be no meeting of ... Delta Pi during December.

International Club

There will be no meeting of the International Club for the month of December.

Nothing New In SG Senate

There will be no new legislation introduced in today's meeting of the Student Senate, according to Secretary of the Senate Pam Cornely.

Bill 17, which revises the function of the Board of Directors for Unallocated and Reserve Funds, will be given a favorable recommendation by the Organizations and Finances Committee. Chairman of the Organizations and Finances Committee is Sen. Alice Marshall.

A bill establishing definitions of money-making and charity projects is in the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee. Sen. John Merting is chairman of the committee.

Christmas Concert Planned By Singers

The University Singers will present their annual Christmas Concert Friday evening.

The 76-voice group directed by Dr. Wiley Housewright will appear at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The public is invited.

The program this year will feature three major works; "Magnificat" by Bach; "Solemn Vespers" by Mozart and "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham. It will also include a group of Christmas carols from other countries.

Soloists for the Bach "Magnificat" will be Judy James, soprano; Michele Ann Davenport, alto; Rose Wildes, alto; John Cooksey, tenor; James Davis, tenor and Willard DeLara, baritone.

Soloists for the Mozart "Solemn Vespers" will be Frances Easterling, soprano; Joyce Graham, soprano; Sarah Fuller, alto; Sarah Rideout, alto; Omar Allen, tenor; Barney Ingram, tenor; Billy Joe Bullock, bass and Ervin Gatlin, bass.

Christmas carols from other lands include "Dark the Night," Welsh; "Star of Bethlehem," Czechoslovakian; "Angels We Have Heard on High," French; "The Zither Carol," Czechoslovakian; and "I Wish You a Merry Christmas," English.

The Singers have appeared with the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra and on Artist Series Programs at colleges throughout the state. They have made several professional recordings and have appeared over Mutual Broadcasting Company's radio network in Christmas programs.

The Singers are selected by competitive audition from among student singers on the campus. Their programs are planned to give them choral literature ranging from the masterpieces to lighter music.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Honor Graduates

The student body's chances of obtaining graduation ceremonies at the end of each trimester could be influenced a great deal by student response to the trial program being presented.

If the turnout of students, especially seniors, for the lecture and reception in honor of December graduates is great, it could be seen as an indication that future ceremonies for graduating seniors would meet with equal success.

On the other hand, a mere handful of students at the functions would support contentions that students have no real interest in the commemorative ceremony, or that the exercises are more trouble than they are worth to students.

Surveys taken by Student Government have indicated that both students and parents strongly prefer that this highlight in students' education be recognized. A large attendance in tonight's lecture and reception would show an evident interest in seeing that all students, no matter at what time year they graduate, have equal opportunity of recognition.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the University Lecture Series in honor of the 672 graduating seniors, is open to the general public, but reserved seating (front and center) will be provided for all seniors, their families and friends. FSU President and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell will be hosts at the reception which will immediately follow and to which graduates, their families and friends have received invitations.

James J. Wadsworth, former United States ambassador to the United Nations, should present interesting and thought-provoking ideas. The subject of the U.S.' continued support and participation in the UN has long been a hotly-debated subject. Wadsworth has chosen for his topic "Prospects for Permanent Peace," also a highly controversial issue which ought to provide intense general interest for the entire student body.

Student leaders have been working with the administration to show the merits of holding graduation exercises each trimester in honor of those completing degrees. But the primary factor in deciding whether to continue to have only one graduation or to switch to three exercises per year will be student interest.

Strong student support of trial commemorative programs may tip the balance enough to convince the administration that a three-graduations plan is not only feasible, but also highly desirable.

LM

Florida Flambeau

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ALL AMERICAN [illegible]
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Honesty, Simplicity To Continue

By LUTHER KRAMER
Flambeau Staff Writer

In keeping with the meaning of the words "Praeco Simplici" (to proclaim honestly and simply) this column will continue to appear in the "Flambeau" dispite the efforts of "the great dragon killer."

The basis of this column is as follows: (1) to help destroy the cynicism which many students have toward SG, by pointing out SG objectives and accomplishments, nearly all of which deserve student support (2) to help prevent SG from losing contact with the great majority of students, by pointing out where and possibly how SG can come to grips with real, authentic, significant issues that concern the students of this campus (3) to puncture, from time to time, the personal balloons of pomposity inflated by the hot air of self-importance which generally is the result of becoming a BMOC.

Fourthly, to praise deserving students, regardless of group affiliation, and organizations who might not otherwise get the recognition they deserve. This includes many Student Government people who do excellent jobs in their positions (5) and to otherwise serve as an inconoclast and "gadfly."

Naturally this means the column will have a strong, obvious "bias." In more accurate terms, it will have a definite viewpoint.

• • • • •

It ain't the things you don't know what gets you into trouble; it's the things you know for sure what ain't so." . . . . . old saying

Quote from Zoology Dept: "Birds of a feather fly."

• • • • •

A Chapter 601, section B of the student body statutes, concerning the Who's Who nominations, states that the Who's Who nominating committee "shall notify the presidents of all officially approved [illegible] organizations" so that they shall be able to nominate students for Who.

The big question in [illegible] is the Dorm presidents were notified and sent these [illegible]. According to the SG [illegible], only those organizations which [illegible] a constitution and membership on file in his office are [illegible] approved. This would seem to exclude fraternities and sororities. Bill Devane, junior class president, and chairman of the nominating committee made sure all the presidents got the forms.

If he wasn't going to [illegible] torney general's definition of "officially approved" but instead [illegible] that of the University administration, then why didn't he send forms to all religious house presidents, scholarship houses, campus women's houses under the Dean of Women, etc. And [illegible] again, why not to the [illegible] have officers and/or [illegible] approved by the University.

It just may have been [illegible] well qualified students [illegible] dorms and yet not be [illegible] a Greek group nor have their [illegible] on file in the attorney general's office. Evidently "fairness" [illegible] to be written into the [illegible] cerning the matter and "discrimination" stricken out.

• • • • •

Four and twenty Sigma [illegible] in a pie, peek in student senate [illegible] see the Sigma Chi's. There are [illegible] Sigma Chi's in Senate and [illegible] five of them! Omar Fletcher [illegible] Gonzales, Pete [illegible], Bill Chamberlain, [illegible] Sigs, all from one fraternity, comprises roughly 14 [illegible] ate membership. If [illegible] under-represented, then [illegible] is possible for some [illegible] over-represented. . .like the Sigma Chi's. In addition to [illegible] Fred, President, John [illegible] Sigma Chi.

Bob Foss

Crime Wave Hits Campus

A definite move toward iniquity has been indicated on the FSU campus this past week. It looks as if a crime wave has hit the campus. It had never ever before occurred to me that students at this university drink alcoholic beverages. How utterly nasty! How could any upstanding student in pursuit of knowledge and learning stoop so low?

If that sounds bad, what about a woman student being in a male student's apartment? Apartments are bad, they are worse than haunted houses and deans' offices, much worse.

Women's judiciary with their black robes, "Knowledge for College" [illegible] and orders of [illegible] righted the scales of justice with sound decisions [illegible] clever rulings of partial restrictions and one ruling on full restrictions for severe infractions of university policy and women's rules.

These restrictions were issued for such severe infractions as: not [illegible] waiters/waitresses, leaving lights in the halls, throwing sand while [illegible] in the sandbox, saying naughty words, yelling, talking loud and [illegible].

Three women were [illegible] for signing out on the wrong line and one woman was punished for not asking to go to the bathroom.

May I appeal to you as students of this fine university to put a stop [illegible] to decrease the crime rate. The offenders were [illegible] and are now serving their debts to society to remind us of [illegible].

[illegible] hope that [illegible] how the crooked, down [illegible] of [illegible] will be ever obedient and follow the [illegible] of [illegible] rules!

Flambeau Forum

Unite After Recent Tragedy

[illegible]
"[illegible] hearts, and [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] have [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]"

It is with [illegible] that I [illegible] the [illegible] of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, [illegible] President of these United States. A man who [illegible] to [illegible] the burdens of the world and who sacrificed his life on the altar of freedom and peace. He asked not what his country could do for him, but what he could do for his country. He never feared to negotiate, but did so never from fear. He called for the United States to think internationally, instead of continentally. He helped the poor, comforted the sick, befriended the friendless, supported the weak, and healed the lame.

What ever led some misguided wretch to murder our first citizen will never be known. But this much is known, all Americans who have allowed extremism to fester on these shores have to some degree failed as citizens. Look at extremism: those misguided patriots who call themselves Americans but do more to destroy this celestial land that do all the external forces of evil in the world combined.

Let all of us highly resolve that our beloved President has not died in vain and that this nation under God shall rise to even greater heights. Let his dastardly act serve to teach all of us a hard, hard lesson.

Let us all, with prayerful resolution, unite behind our new President, [illegible], and make America the land of the brave and the home of the free.

Richard [illegible]

Suggests Naming Union For JFK

To the Editor:

It is impossible to describe one's sorrow and utter despair at such a tragic moment as this. The death of our magnificent President is most certainly a damaging blow to all the world. We cannot understand why such a great leader, so devoted to the advancement of all, so resolved to his just convictions, and so dedicated to the tenets of our constitutional government, was called upon to offer the supreme sacrifice.

As President of the Young Democrats here at FSU, I now propose that we dedicate the Student Union complex to the memory of our former President. Naming it The John F. Kennedy Student Union, is but a minute gesture on the part of this University on behalf of a man who epitomized the ideal product of every institution of learning.

We sincerely hope this proposal will meet the approval of all here at Florida State University.

Charles A. Intriago

John Kennedy Society Forming

To the Editor:

This is an invitation to [illegible] the John Kennedy Society. [illegible] all that you need do is write [illegible] to me, to your [illegible] anyone else--any friend, [illegible] figure. In your letter [illegible] state, in your own words, [illegible] in the dignity of man [illegible] ability to govern himself.

You may also remember [illegible] as a means of settling [illegible] grievances. You may also [illegible] try, ethnocentrism, fatalism, [illegible] tremism, parochialism.

The John Kennedy Society [illegible] supported and strengthened [illegible] ancient injunction to "love thy neighbor as thyself."

The John Kennedy Society [illegible] neither dues nor meetings. [illegible] not seek any organizational [illegible] tactic, or strategy. Its objective is simply to permeate our [illegible] values for which John F. Kennedy [illegible] the last full measure of devotion. We recognize that our [illegible] many roads to these goals. [illegible] make our appeal to [illegible] of Americans regardless [illegible] creed, race, age, or national origin.

Dr. [illegible]

Descendant Of Liszt, Wagner To Be Guest Music Speaker

[illegible] Wagner, a granddaughter of Richard Wagner who [illegible] Germany at 19 in protest against Hitler, will be a guest speaker, attend a music class and be guest at a reception at [illegible].

Miss Wagner's principal appearance will be at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall when she will lecture on subjects ranging from the operas of her famous grandfather to the role of music in Europe today. The lecture is free and the public is invited.

Now an American citizen, Miss Wagner is well known as an author and lecturer. She grew up in the Wagner family home in Bayreuth. Adolph Hitler visited this home as early as 1923 and as a girl she was able to observe the rise of Nazism.

In 1937, at the age of 19, she seized the first opportunity to leave Germany. With the help of the late Arturo Toscanini, she made her way in 1941 to the United States. Many of her experiences during the early years are recounted in her autobiography, "Heritage of Fire," published by Harper and Brothers in 1945.

She is not only the granddaughter of Wagner but the great-granddaughter of another famous musician, Franz Liszt. Her own musical education began at six. Subsequently she studied acting, singing, staging and music and art history in Berlin, London, Paris, Buenos Aires and New York.

While in Tallahassee Miss Wagner will be guest of Dr. John Boda for his 12:40 p.m. Tuesday class on operas and will be guest of the music faculty at 4 p.m.

Math Seminars Scheduled Today

[illegible] C. Carter of New York will present two seminars at FSU on the subject of applied mathematics.

Carter is manager of systems [illegible] advanced systems with the Systems Division of International Business Machines Corporation. He is speaking at FSU under the auspices of the student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Carter will speak on "Mathematical Analysis of Large Volume Sampling Methods" in Room 301 of the Math-Meteorology Building at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m. in the same room he will speak on "Careers in Data Processing." The night addresses will be at a combined meeting of the student chapter of the ACM and Pi Mu Epsilon, undergraduate honorary mathematics fraternity. [illegible] McDonald of Tallahassee, president of ACM, said that the interested public is invited to the seminars.

Diploma Fee

Students who will be interning during Trimester II and who plan to graduate in April, 1964, must pay their $5 diploma fee in the Registrar's Office, 102-B Westcott, before leaving campus for the Christmas holidays, Registrar Murray Kenna said today.

Other students graduating in April, 1964, should pay the diploma fee at the same time that they pay their registration fees for the second trimester, he said.

Today

Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * * *

There will be a Social Welfare Club meeting in Longmire Clubroom at 7 p.m.

* * * * * *

Carole Hyde, mezzo-soprano will give a Masters Recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * * *

Ambassador James Wadsworth will speak for the lecture series at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott.

* * * * * *

Young Americans for Freedom will meet in the Longmire Student Lounge at 8 p.m.

Praise Brings Better Results

A new study by FSU psychologists shows reproof of grade children hindered performance on simple learning and perception tasks, while praise resulted in better performance.

Wallace A. Kennedy and Herman C. Willcutt of the Human Development Clinic at FSU conducted a motivation experiment with 720 elementary junior high and high school children from the Mobile county, Alabama, schools under a $10,000 grant from the US Office of Education.

The praise or reproof was administered the children between sessions on a simple perception task. Those children who received praise increased their performance the second trial, those who received blame went down in performance while those who received neither performed between the other two.

The results of the study are summarized in an 85 page monograph, "Motivation of School Children" just published by the Office of Education.



'ALL AMERICAN

. . . "Tally Ho" for 1963 features gold cover with color photo inset. All American is the highest rating that a yearbook can receive. "Tally Hos" will be made available to other staffs all over the country to give help and ideas for their own books.

Van Gogh Is TV Topic

George F. Holschuh of FSU's Art Department will discuss the topic, "Who Was Vincent Van Gogh?" on the "Director's Workshop" series at 8:30 o'clock tonight over WFSU-TV, channel 11.

The Holschuh discussion will follow the first of a 15-program series on folk music, "Lyrics and Legends," produced by National Education Television, at 8 p.m.

Insurance Society

The Insurance Society will meet tonight at 7 in 207 Business Bldg.

Members are reminded to invite guests and any interested students are also invited.

Seminole Flyers

The Seminole Flyers will have a business meeting tonight at 7:30, 102 Business Bldg.

The possibility of purchasing a four-place plane for the club will be discussed.

Members and interested persons are invited.



is it me...or Jack Winter!

It's you, princess, when you have the Jack Winter look. But whoa . . . take a minute to learn about the subject of stretch. Because once you put yourself in Jack Winter stretch pants, you are going to get the eye test. Be darn sure you can pass. Questions. Should you wear stretch pants? What kind of figure does it take? Most all figures are flattered by stretch, whether angular, triangular, or a figure eight. Even if you have an hourglass figure where all the sand has sunk to the bottom, stretch pants can do quick subtracting. You won't need a grease job to slip in, but there's no sag, bag or bind either. Jack Winter cuts 'em just right...lean and ladylike...proportioned in your proper leg-length. So it's you and Jack Winter getting all those straight-on, slant-eyed, turn-about-face looks. You and Jack Winter causing that campus stir.

Jack Winter

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WIN

IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP

Marlboro

Marlboro

PRIZES: 1-Admiral color TV
2-Admiral Portable Stereo

WHO WINS: Group or Individual turninig in the greatest number of empty Marlboro, Paxton, Philip Morris Alpine or Parliament packs. Each pack will be one point and do not have to be packed seperate.

RULES:
1-Packs must be in bundles of 100
2-Contest closes March 27, 1964
3-Those groups or individuals wishing to turn in will have to leave a sealed "bid" stating how many packs they have and an address where they can be counted with the cashier at Univ. Book store.
4-Winners will be announced as soon as a complete count of all entries can be made.

SAVE YOUR PACKS!



TWO POLICE SIRENS

. . .are being used in a concert at FSU on Saturday evening by the Percussion Ensemble and Brass Choir. Getting the sirens ready for their new role are, from left, Walter Pittman, Dennis Silkebakken, and Diane Bishop.

Brass, Percussion Ensemble To Feature Sirens In Concert

Don't leave the hall abruptly if you hear shrill sirens during the joint concert of the Percussion Ensemble and Brass Choir at FSU on Saturday evening. The sirens are part of the concert.

Two sirens were loaned by the Tallahassee Police Department, according to percussion ensemble conductor Ramon E. Meyer. They came from the repair shop and were loaned through the courtesy of Capt. Johnnie Cummins.

They will be added to the standard percussion instruments such as snare drums, bass drums, cymbals and chimes for the concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The program is free and open to the public. The brass choir will be conducted by Dr. William F. Cramer of the music school.

The percussion ensemble will play "Ionization" by Edgar Varese, one of the best known percussion ensemble works; "Hoe Down" by Josha Mitsal; "Three Dance Movements" by William Russell and "Music for Percussion." The latter number was written by Gen Parchman, a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and a graduate of the College-Conservatory of Music (Cincinnati).

Included on the Brass Choir program will be "Canzona per sonare" by G. Gabrieli; "Concerto Grosso" by A. Corelli; "Three Pieces" by Robert D. King.

Peace Corps Announces Enlarged Spring Program

With 7,164 volunteers at work in 46 countires, the Peace Corps recently announced plans for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at US colleges and universities in February-March, said Peace Corps Director Sergeant Shriver. An estimated 1,500 prospective volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak input period will continue to be the summer months he said this year's large spring group will fill urgent requests from countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

The sping training programs will prepare volunteers for service in Somalia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Nepal, Thailand, India, Jamaica, Togo, Colombia, Panama, Iran, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Tanganyika and the Dominican Republic.

Teachers will be especially needed at all levels -- elementary, secondary, and university -- and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering, and geology programs.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance designed to let them live at a level equal to that of the people with whom they work, plus a $75 monthly readjustment allowance, paid at the end of their service.

Dictionary Gets Praise, Scorn

Webster's Third New International Dictionary was greeted by angry sneers from newspaper and magazine reviewers when it was published two years ago but was almost universally praised by language scholars.

Why this was so will be the subject of the last English Coffee Hour of the calendar year at 4 p.m. Friday in Westminster House. The speaker will be Dr. Paul Stoakes, professor of English, and his subject will be "The War on the Dictionary."

American critics were particularly vehement about acceptance into the language of such expressions as "ain't" and "finalize" and "irregardless" although if they had checked Webster II, published in 1934, they would have found "ain't" in this edition he said.

The editor of the New York Times Book Review, Jacques Barzun, went to the extent of saying about III that he would "never consult it again," Stoakes said.

He added that linguists, who were familiar with developments in the theory of language which have occurred during the past two or three decades, were warm in their praise of the new dictionary. So, he said, were English magazine and newspaper reviewers after the edition came out in Great Britain in February, 1962.

Caroling Groups Should Register

Groups planning to carol at the home of President Gordon W. Blackwell are requested by Miss Williams to register with the social activities office, ext. 2860, so that the number of carolers may be distributed evenly over Sunday and Monday nights.

Kappa Kappa Psi, band honorary, will provide music for the carolers on both nights from 7-9:30 p.m., while members of Omicron Delta Kappa will assist Mrs. Blackwell with the courtesies both evenings.

Montgomery Named Judge

Dr. Reed H. Montgomery, director of student activities at FSU, has been named the judge for the contests of the Women's Division of the South Carolina Press Association.

A former South Carolina newspaper man, he served last year as judge for the contests in the non-daily division of the state press. The awards are made at the annual mid-winter convention in Columbia.

Alpha Lambda Delt

Alpha Lambda Delta ... a pledge meeting at ... the Librar... bers are a red ... white.

Show Tickets

Tickets are ... coming pro... Dunn Walter" ... ter, and "The M... Genet, to be p... day and Friday ... p.m. in Conradi ...

The tickets may ... at the box office ... Bldg., 10 a.m. - 4 ... may also be pur... door. Tickets ...

YPSL Meeting

The Young ... League will ... 7:30 p.m. in ... Dennis Hi... the "Socialist ... Fourier," and ... read for discussion ... "Militant" ... ca."



See? No springs.

Volkswagens have torsion bars instead of springs. They run horizontally between the wheels.

This is how they work.

Take a 3-foot steel ruler.

Hold it firmly in each hand and twist.

Let it untwist.

It returns to its original shape, without going limp, bent, broken.

That's what happens when your car goes over a bump. Each wheel can react independently of the other.

The Volkswagen has separate torsion bars for each wheel. Each wheel feels its own way over the road, and there is no spring to break.

It's not a new, untried rule, with exceptionally good performance.

Torsion bars alone aren't unique.

Neither is 4-wheel independent suspension.

But the combination of both systems is extremely rare.

You can count all the sedans that have it on one finger.

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"GiGi" says

"Make a date to do your Christmas shopping FRIDAY evening, Dec. 6 - 7:00 — 9:00

IT'S STUDENT SHOPPING NIGHT AT

The Purple Poodle

1203 Thomasville Road

...aSeur Visits ...ew Zealand

...., LaSeur, professor of ... at Florida State Uni... presented a survey paper ... Models in the Tro... an International sympo... tropical meteorology at Ro... New Zealand.

..., sponsored by the ... Meteorology Organization, ... Nov. 15.

...er times during the meeting, ... professor presented two ...pers prepared in collaboration ... A. Dean and Ed... ...sor, graduate students ... at FSU. Dr. LaSeur ... a paper prepared by ..., head of the FSU ... department.

...aSeur has attended symposia ... meteorology in Nairobi, ...

League Hears Speech On American Revolution

"If the American Revolution was conservative, what it conserved was liberal," FSU assistant professor of history William I. Hair said at the last weekly meeting of FSU's Young People's Socialist League.

Dr. Hair in his talk on the "American Revolution--Conservative or Radical," pointed out two recurring problems in the study of the American fight for independence.

1. Its relations to other revolutions, such as the French, and
2. Its nature as conservative, radical, or liberal.

Jefferson wrote in the "Declaration of Independence" that all men were created equal. "Was this equalitarian or not?" Hair asked. Both major parties no doubt claim to derive from Jefferson's philosophy, different as they may be in many respects, Hair noted.

Every group from the John Birch Society to the Communist Party claims descent from the founding fathers. The Revolution itself contained men of such wide divergencies as Paine and Jay. While many liberals were Tories, so were the most militant conservatives, the speaker continued.

"Moy historians are divided on how to classify the Revolution," the speaker noted. The great dilemma is of course its relation to the very radical French revolution. "If the American Revolution was conservative, the French could not claim rightful descent from it," Hair said. William Buckley, prominent conservative writer of the "National Review," has claimed that the French revolution was the beginning of all the woes that now beset the world.

"The liberal view," Hair concluded, "is that many social forces were intentionally set free by our Revolution which have still to end their effect even in the modern world."

Special Overseas Program To Be Conducted In Paris

A special spring semester in Paris program is to be conducted in 1964 by the Institute of European Studies, a nonprofit institution specializing in overseas programs for US college undergraduates.

IES President Robert T. Bosshars said the new program was developed in response to inquiries abut a shorter program incorporating most of the characteristics of the Institute's present two semester programs in Paris.

He also said that growing academic interest in the Paris center was typified by a team of US professors who recently inspected in and described the IES program there as "the strongest now being conducted in Paris."

The program will stress French language study and other courses taught entirely in French by French university professors. The fee for the program will be $1,230 or $1,590 including transatlantic passages.

Applicants must be sophomores with three semesters of college French or juniors with five semesters in that language and must have B averages. The applications are due Tuesday, December 10.

Courses will be offered in contemporary European history, politics and economics, in art history, the European novel and modern European poetry, as well as in French.

Students accepted for the program will sail February 1, 1964, and return after the end of the program late next June.

Further information is available from the IEX 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. The Institute also conducts four-year and spring semester pograms at the University of Vienna and the University of Freibury, West Germany.

Blackwell To Light Giant Tree At Annual Christmas Party

A Sunday afternoon party at the home of President and Mrs. Blackwell next weekend will be followed by the traditional Christmas tree lighting and carol sing on Sunday and Monday nights at the president's home.

Dr. Blackwell will press a switch which will light up the giant Christmas tree on the lawn at 7 p.m. Sunday night. The lights will signal the beginning of caroling by groups of students. The first group will be organized by the undergraduate class officers.

Dr. and Mrs. Blackwell will be at home Sunday and Monday from 7 until 9:30 p.m. to all caroling groups. An instrumental group from the School of Music will accompany the carolers. Other groups may bring instruments. Members of the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity will assist Mrs. Blackwell with hospitality arrangements on both evenings.

At 3 p.m. Sunday undergraduate officials and guests will be entertained at a Christmas party at the Blackwell residence.

Some 100 guests are expected for the event which lasts until 4:30 p.m. "How Come Christmas?" by Roark Bradford will be read by Dr. Griffith T. Pugh of the English Department. Music will be by the G-Bach string trio.

Receiving at the door will be the four class presidents: Tom Haney (senior); Mike Wegelius (junior); Tommy Garwood (sophomore); and John Mixon (freshman).

Officers of the senior class will pour. They include Susan Cawthon and Kathy Mosely.

Special guests at the undergraduate Christmas party will include the student government president, his cabinet, class sponsors and a number of administrators.

Included in the guest list are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loucks; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams; Mrs. and Mrs. R. R. Oglesby; Mr. and Mrs. Griffith T. Pugh; Mr. John Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hogan; Miss Katherine Warren; Miss Elizabeth Lynn; Miss Sarah Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Reichelt; Mr. and Mrs. John Champion; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Piccard.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thursby; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnsen; Mr. and Mrs. Reid Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Rod Shaw; Miss Millie Blackwell; Miss Blair Blackwell; Miss Marie Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fallon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Brewer; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nation; Col. and Mrs. Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright; and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Winters.

WFSU-TV Schedule

Wednesday
12:30 English 101
1:00 TBA
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Elementary Science
2:30 Basic College Spanish
5:55 News
6:00 What's New--"The Chairmaker and the Boys"--weaves a story around a craftsman of Cape Breton Island who for over 50 years has served his farming neighbors as carpenter, blacksmith and general handyman.
6:30 Geology 107
7:00 TBA
7:30 Operation Alphabet
8:00 Lyrics and Legends--deals with the major sources and areas of folk material in this country.
8:30 Director's Workshop
9:00 Turn of the Century--"The Ragtime Leonard Bernstein."
10:00 At Issue: Half-hour report from NET on issues that are vital, controversial and still unresolved.
Thursday
8:15 Effective Speech
8:45 Americanism vs. Communism
9:15 American Economy
9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Beyond the Earth
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 Spanish II
11:15 Americanism vs. Communism

Adams Slates Piano Recital

Julie Adams, senior at FSU, will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Opperman Music Hall.

A student of Dr. John Boda, Miss Adams is a candidate for the bachelor of music degree in piano. In 1961, she won first place in the Florida Composers League Composition Contest. She is editor and president of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Fallon To Direct Asolo Theatre

Florida State University's co-director of theater, Richard G. Fallon, will again direct the Asolo Theater Summer Festival in Sarasota, the newly elected president of the group, Richard W. Cooney, said today.

During Fallon's first season as director of the Festival last summer total attendance for the four plays for 13,264. The income of $30,156 was double that of 1962, with atendance nearly doubled. There were 21 performances played to standing room only. Audiences included people from 16 foreign countries.

The Asolo Association is sponsored jointly by Florida State University, Ringling Museum in Sarasota, and a group of theater-minded people from Tampa, St. Petersburg and Sarasota. It was formed in 1959.

Fallon said that top personalities of the theater world would be guest artists or lecturers. He also announced four plays to open July 9 and run through August 29, with performances daily, including Sunday.

Plays to be presented are Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Sheridan's "School for Scandal," Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid," and Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Season tickets will go on sale in about six weeks, said Fallon.

At a recent meeting of the association, Dr. Paul J. Reynolds, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at FSU, and Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, head of the Department of Speech, were elected directors.

FSU To Add 13 Fellowships

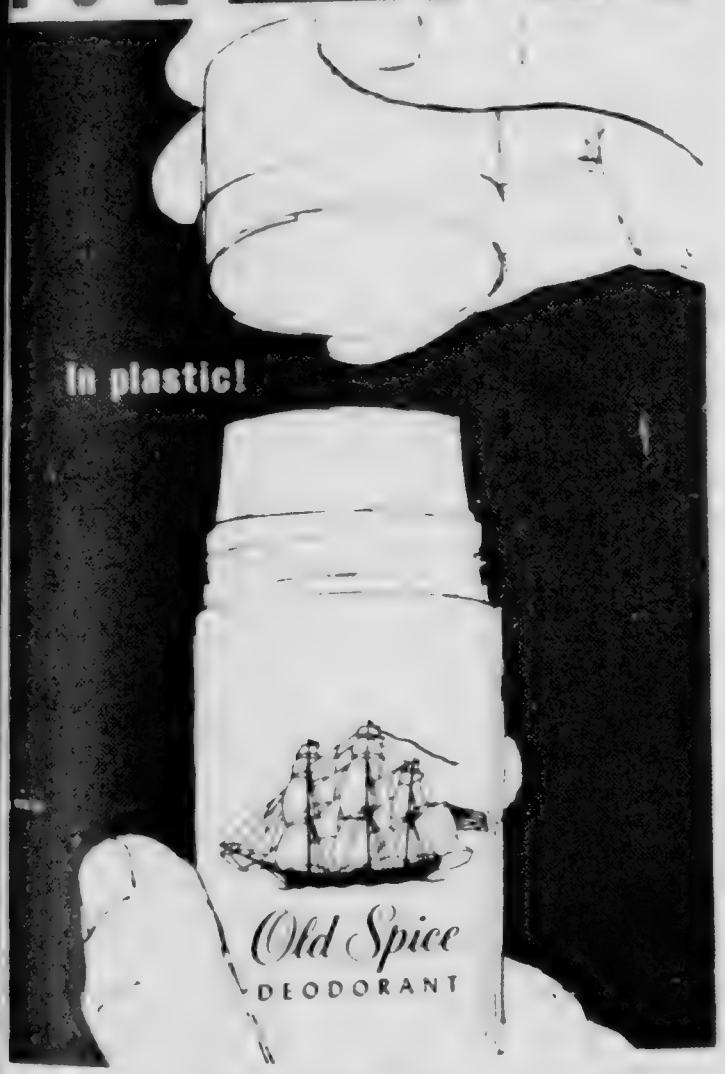
Florida State University will have 13 new NDEA fellowships from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare during 1964-65, associate dean Dr. Thomas R. Lewis of the Graduate School said today.

The 13 will bring the total to 32 National Defense Education Act fellows at FSU next year. Nineteen fellows presently on campus will be here for the new academic year.

Departmental programs getting the supplementary support are economics, three; French, three; philosophy, three; sociology, two; and statistics, two.

All NDEA fellowships are granted for the 3-year period and involve stipends for the student of $2,000, $2,200 and $2,400, plus $500 for each dependent. A $2,500 cost-of-education allowance is granted to the institution attended by the fellows.

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students
WHO NEED SOME FINANCIAL HELP IN ORDER TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS YEAR AND WILL THEN COMMENCE WORK.
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YOU CAN TRUST
Old Spice Stick Deodorant ...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the man's deodorant preferred by men...absolutely dependable. Glides on easily, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant you can buy. 1.00 plus tax.
Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
SHULTON

AP Picks All-SEC

With the end of each football season comes the inevitable hair pulling associated with picking the "dream teams." One of the first organizations to quit tugging at their locks and come up with picks was the Associated Press which annually puts forth an All-SEC squad.

On this year's All-SEC team are four former FSU foes, end Billy Martin of Georgia Tech, quarterback Billy Lothridge of the same, back Jimmy Sidle of Auburn, and Florida's Larry Dupree. The Seminoles can well attest to the wisdom of AP's selection, for on each occasion that the Tribe faced their respective teams, the selected individuals were the deciding factors in handing FSU a defeat.

Of the six players FSU did not get to see this year, three were from the University of Mississippi, end Allen Brown, tackle Whaley Hall, and center Kenny Dill. The remaining three were guard Steve Delong of Tennessee, guard Robbie Hucklebridge of LSU, and back Benny Nelson of Alabama.

The only repeats from last year's team are Florida's Dupree and Tech's Lothridge. This year's backfield averages 187 pounds and the line tips the scales at an average of 221 pounds per man. No sophomores were selected for honors this year. The team is made up of five juniors and six seniors.

Second team members selected who saw action against the Tribe are end Howard Simpson of Auburn, tackle Dennis Murphy of Florida, center Dave Simons of Georgia Tech, and back Tucker Frederickson of Auburn.

First Team Selections

Pos.	Name	School
End	Billy Martin	Georgia Tech
End	Allen Brown	Mississippi
Guard	Steve DeLong	Tennessee
Guard	Robbie Hucklebridge	Louisiana State
Tackle	Whaley Hall	Mississippi
Tackle	Tommy Neville	Mississippi State
Center	Kenny Dill	Mississippi
Back	Larry Dupree	Florida
Back	Billy Lothridge	Georgia Tech
Back	Jimmy Sidle	Auburn
Back	Benny Nelson	Alabama

FINAL SEC STATISTICS

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Net Rush	Net Pass	Total
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ole Miss, Georgia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Georgia, Ga. Tech	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mississippi, Miss.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bourgeret, Tulane	[illegible]	664	[illegible]

RUSHING

	Carries	Net	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PASSING

	Att	Comp	Yds	Pct	Tds
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lothige, Ga. T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	98	84	956	.545	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Namath, Ala.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weatherly, Miss.	96	52	676	.542	7
Bourgeres, Tulane	147	58	664	.395	2

PASS RECEIVING

	Catches	Yards	Tds.
Hodgson, Georgia	24	375	2
Babb, Georgia	21	236	2
Cox, Kentucky	20	333	2
Dill, Alabama	19	316	3
Martin, Ga. Tech	19	221	2
Brown, Miss.	16	221	0
Kestner, Ky.	15	210	2
Bird, Ky.	15	208	1
Rose, Auburn	15	202	4
Baldwin, Vandy	15	176	1
Wilson, Georgia	15	145	1

INTERCEPTIONS

		No.	Yds.	Tds.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Davis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	A. D.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0

PUNTING (30 OR MORE)

		No.	Yds.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

The Students Of Florida State University — Thursday, December 5, 1963



SAM McCALL

Senate To Investigate SG Attorney General

By AL GALBRAITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Young People's Socialist League was approved; Miss Sandra Brooks' appointment as the new secretary of the Senate was referred to the Elections and Appointments Committee; and Sam McCall, FSU student, addressed the Senate at the last Student Senate meeting of 1963 yesterday.

Acting upon a proposal presented by Sam McCall, the senators appointed a committee to investigate Attorney General Arnie Gibbs.

McCall charged that the Attorney General has "mis-used the powers relegated to his appointed position in selfish and uncalled for manners for his own personal benefit as well as the benefit of certain groups to which he belongs either as an officer or a member."

Gibbs is also charged with bringing about "a gross injustice to Mr. Luther Kramer... as well as to the governmental system of the student body," by demanding the discontinuance of "Praeco Simplici," an anonymous Flambeau column. "Praeco Simplici" was authored by Kramer.

McCall further charged Gibbs with holding positions which affect his ability "to perform the duties of the Attorney General's office properly and apart from his other activities and concerns." He urged consideration of removal of Gibbs from office.

McCall further charged the Student Senate with failure to comply with the mandate abolishing the Class Officer Program, and with refusal to "take a stand other than neutrality in the racial issues facing our student body and university."

The senators voted unanimously to set up a committee to investigate the charges and statements made by McCall. Members of the committee, appointed by President of the Senate Julian Proctor, are Senators Darry Wood, chairman, Ruth Doud, Karen Williams and Hugh McIvea. Sam McCall is an ex-officio member of the committee.

In other action, Proctor introduced Sandra Brooks, newly appointed Senate Secretary. The appointment is subject to consideration by the Elections and Appointments Committee.

The constitution of the Young Peoples Socialist League came out of the Organizations and finances committee with a recommendation for approval. The recommendation was accepted by a majority of the senators by a voice vote.

Bill 16, defining money-making and charity projects, passed unanimously after recommendation for approval by the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee.

The Organizations and Finance Committee recommended approval of Bill 17, revising the function of the Board of Directors for Unallocated and Reserve Funds.

The resolution recommending three graduation ceremonies per year is still under consideration by the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee.

'Dumb Waiter','Maids' Go On Stage Tonight

The FSU productions of "The Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter and "The Maids" by Jean Genet will be presented tonight and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Conradi Theatre.

Sammy Kilman, director of the plays, announced that tickets will be available at the History Bldg. box office between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and also at the door. Price is $1.00 per person.

"The Dumb Waiter" tells the story of a pair of gunmen who wait the arrival of their unknown victim. The two men are played by Keith Carlson, producer-director of WFSU-TV, and James Morrison.

"The Maids" portrays a view of life in which we are all entangled in a mirage of illusions. Ritual is condemned as the repetition of an action depriveb of reality. Cast as the maids are julie Baldwin and Rosemary Minihan, with Ann Angell as the Madame.

These plays are representative of two of the world's leading playwrights.

Editors, BOP Members To Resign From Offices

[illegible] and Pat Gurley, and [illegible] "Legend," [illegible]

[illegible] was elected [illegible] was reappointed [illegible] return to FSU [illegible] becoming difficult [illegible] "Legend," he said, [illegible] requirements [illegible] subject to wait until [illegible] return.

[illegible] senior, also elected [illegible] prior, is [illegible] will not return to FSU [illegible] it was not available for [illegible] ment.

[illegible] junior, stated he was [illegible] "Legend" editor [illegible] difficulties have made [illegible] for him to drop out for [illegible] e was appointed as edi- [illegible] by the BOP.

[illegible] ed by the Student Gov- [illegible] nstitution, vacancies in [illegible] filled by appointment [illegible] t body president.

[illegible] must have the same [illegible] as the members they [illegible] e, so that in these cases the [illegible] must have worked on the [illegible] staff of the publication. Interest for [illegible] positions, be it any paid [illegible] on the FSU publication staff.

[illegible] the appointees must be [illegible] present students, and have the same constitutional requirements as those for a major student [illegible] office.

The vacancy in the "Legend" editorship will be filled by the applicant who receives the approval of the BOP members. Also to be chosen [illegible] is the editor of the "Florida Flambeau," which will be vacant in January by Lana Murray's resignation.

The [illegible] of the BOP, which will also be vacant, will be [illegible] at the first meeting in January only. BOP members are eligible for this position.

[illegible] expressed regret over leaving [illegible] and resigning his BOP post, and stated that he hopes to have an opportunity in the future to further serve in publications. He added that he would probably return either this summer, or next fall.

Atkison stated that he deeply regretted resigning his position as editor, adding, "It has been a great source of satisfaction to me to have been able to participate in student publications, and I hope that I can return soon to help insure the continuing quality in the "Legend."

Holiday Season To Open With Concerts, Caroling

A Christmas Concert by the University Singers Friday night, opens a season of special Christmas music at FSU.

Following the concert at 8:15 p.m., Friday in Westcott Auditorium, the Women's Glee Club is next on the calendar with its 5 p.m. Sunday vespers program.

On Sunday night student carolers will gather on the lawn of President and Mrs. Blackwell for a carol sing and the traditional lighting of the Christmas tree at 7 p.m. This officially opens the Christmas season on campus. There also will be caroling Monday night.

A soloist who will appear with both the Singers and Glee Club will be Rose Wildes. A winner in the Southeastern Conference division of the National Association Teachers of Singing, Miss Wildes is studying with Miss Betty Jane Grimm, director of the Women's Glee Club. She sang the lead role in the Opera Guild production of "Kismet," and has appeared as soloist with three campus choral groups.

She will be in a sextet of soloists for the Bach "Magnificat" on the University Singers program. The 76 voice singing group, directed by Dr. Wiley Housewright, will sing Mozart's "Solemn Vespers" and "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham. A group of Christmas carols from other countries will also be on the program.

The Women's Glee Club will sing Benjamin Britton's "Ceremony of the Carols" and the R. Vaughn-Williams "Magnificat." Miss Wildes will be soloist for the latter number and Ann Wicks will be flutist. The program will be dedicated to FSU composer John Boda and his "An Oft Sung Song" will be a featured work. Soloists will be Jennie Black and Talka Lupkiewicz.

Other numbers on the Glee Club program include "Ave Maria" by Dr. Harry Robert Wilson of Columbia University; "Alleluia!" by Porter; "Hiding Place" (a spiritual); "List the Cherubic Host" by Gaul; and "In the Stillness of the Night" by Wilson.



ROSE WILDES

Movie Change

"The Innocents" starring Deborah Kerr and Michael Redgrave will be shown as this week's Campus Movie in Westcott Auditorium Fridan and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m., not Thursday and Saturday as announced in "This Week."

FSU Initiates M L Exams

By CAROLYN CHRISTENSEN
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Modern Language Proficiency Tests for Advanced Students and Teachers of Foreign Languages are being offered for the first time by the FSU Modern Language Department Jan. 11.

The results of the tests this year at FSU will be used primarily for information and guidance for students and counselors, but the inclusion of the test is planned as a prerequisite for internship in the future.

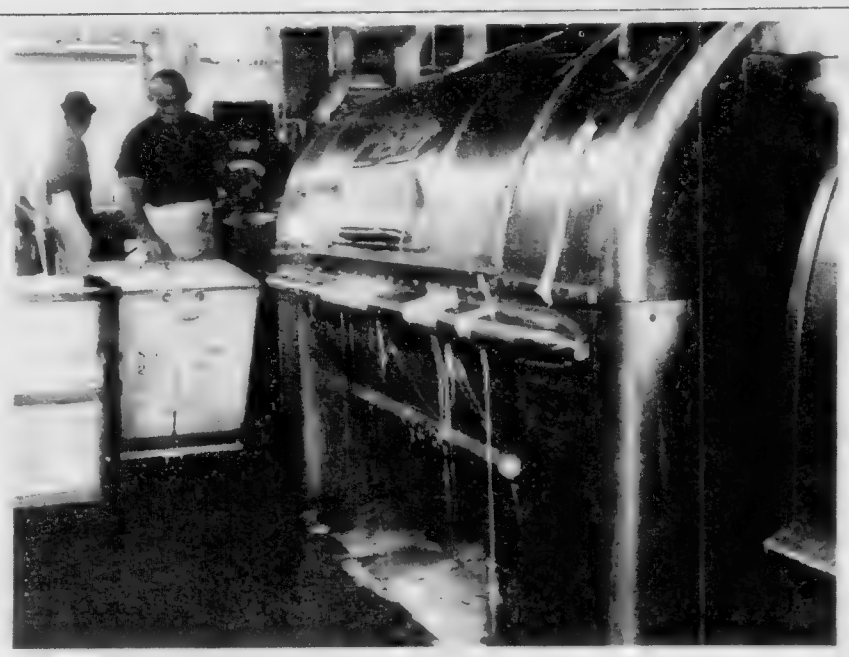
The tests have been adopted by 25 different states as a prerequisite for teacher certification, and other states are now considering taking the same step. Several universities require a satisfactory achievement on the tests for graduation with a major in a foreign language.

Although the tests are not compulsory at FSU, 18 foreign language majors who are preparing for internship have signed up. The tests are offered in German, French, Spanish, Italian, and Russian, with a cost of three dollars per language.

The tests were developed during the past three years by the Modern Language Association of America with the support of a United States Office of Education grant. Dr. Wilmarth Starr, of New York University, was in charge of the development project.

The tests are different from any other published materials in that they include a section on speaking in which the student's speech is recorded on tape. Other sections of the test include an understanding of recorded native speech, a timed test of reading with comprehension, writing with structural accuracy, applied linguistics, the culture of the area, and techniques of teaching the language.

Dr. John B. Conant, former President of Harvard University has stated in his new book "The Education of American Teachers" that "these tests are the first real advancement we have yet made toward definitive teacher preparation criterion in foreign languages." Conant further recommends that all teacher education institutions adopt the tests.



THIS IS THE WAY WE WASH OUR CLOTHES

...or this is the way the university laundry washes tons of clothes each and every weekday. The old washerwoman wouldn't recognize the modern techniques used by the laundry, but they still use water and soap, we hear. (Photo by John Holley)

Campus Building To Boom

By SUE COMBS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Through the approval by Florida voters of the College Building Plan Amendment, FSU will receive $11,118,000 for construction and improvement of buildings and facilities.

This money has already been allotted to various buildings and facilities on campus.

Plans for the construction of these new buildings have not yet been completed. First, architects are assigned to each building. Then a Building Committee from the department which is to occupy the building is appointed to work with architects. Plans for new buildings must be approved by the University Building Commission and the Building Commission of the State Board of Control.

Funds are prepared, money is released by the governor's cabinet to award the contract, and construction is begun.

Plans are in the offing for construction of a new men's dormitory to the west of Keller Hall. Allotted to this area by the bond issue is $229,000.

An addition to the steam plant on Jennie Murphree Drive, the expansion taking place on campus will be benefited by the $811,000 set aside for this purpose. Also included will be underground pipes and wires.

$1,490,000 will be used for the addition to the Library. The addition will be built to the present Library perimeter.

A new Chemistry building, to be located west of the Molecular Biology building, will receive $2,-750,000 from the bond issue. The total building will cost $4,100,000.

Additional money, $861,000 will be financed by $250,000 worth of bonds, $476,000 from a Federal loan and $135,000 from the Infirmary reserve.

A Social Science building will be built with the $2,500,000 received from the bonds. It will be west of the Library on the present Women's Basketball courts.

A $1,800,000 Engineering Science building will be constructed near the circus lot.

Bonds will furnish $215,000 for the relocation of the greenhouse to the dairy, for the Computer Center expansion.

World University Service Helps Others

By NANCY ALLEN
Assistant Feature Editor

The Registrar's office reports an alarming rate of dropouts due to TB with no sign of relief in sight!

Fortunately this is not the situation on the campus of FSU but this situation does exist on the campuses of the seven Chinese language refugee colleges in Hong Kong.

When FSU students need flu shots, they go to the University infirmary. When a student in Southeastern Asia is threatened with disease (one in eight persons in Hong Kong is a TB suspect) he has nowhere to turn.

WUS, World University Service, is a student sponsored organization which is helping to meet the health and educational needs of students in many different parts of the world. It is not merely a charity organization, but a "help to self-help" program.

The funds collected are used for "bigger projects which are then supplemented through individual and corporate gifts."

In countries lacking books, WUS establishes mimeograph centers where students themselves translate textbooks and reprint them and other study material.

WUS has solicited gifts of drugs from pharmaceutical firms and uses them in the University WUS Health Centers in Asia and Africa.

To prevent the spread of TB in universities, WUS supplied x-ray equipment and subsequent treatment of suspected cases in Thailand and established a 37-bed student TB ward in Korea.

WUS is an international student service organization of 57 countries. Its basic budget is dependent upon the support of the university community.

Recently, Stephanie Stillwell, a WUS Field Representative, visited FSU's campus to acquaint religious and service organizations with WUS projects. FSU Campus Chest has sponsored WUS in previous years.

WUS operates on the principle that it is more than a personal tragedy when a young man or woman has to drop university studies because of poor health or lack of funds. "It is the entire world, sorely in need of educated, intelligent leadership, which feels the loss."



WUS STRIKES AT TB

...as students participate in a World University Service Mass X-Ray Program at a women's college in Madras.

Laundry Comes Clean

By JUNE BECK
Flambeau Staff Writer

"It tears up your clothes." "It's not too rough. I send all my clothes to it." These two statements seem to include the general opinion about the school laundry.

Wilmer Gerrell, manager of the laundry, thinks that it is a part of the student's broadening education. "We operate on a scientific basis. We take tests periodically to see if we are washing clothes too hard, or not enough, and other things."

What happens to the clothes that are sent to the laundry? Each student has a bundle of dirty laundry. At the receiving station the student puts the canvas basket on wheels (called a truck) and loaded into a truck. The truck transports it to the main plant. There, it is thrown into a bin.

A man takes each bundle from the bin and removes the student's laundry. He puts the bundles into canvas trucks, 48 bundles per truck. He then checks each article for damage. Any rip or tear is recorded. When the torn article has been washed and finished, it is sent to the mending department where it is fixed with no extra charge to the student. Gerrell said, "Some students are pleased, but others didn't want us to mend."

After checking the garments for damage, the laundry marks them with the student's number. The marking is done with invisible ink which can be seen only under an ultra violet lamp. When each bundle is marked, the clothes are separated into wearing apparel, linens, flat work, and further separated by color or texture. It all goes into the washer to protect it from undue wear and tear. The clothes are then loose.

After being separated, the clothes go into the washer. It takes about an hour and fifteen minutes to load, wash, and unload. After the clothes are washed, they are put into a centrifugal extractor, a 800 pound extractor. Fast drying articles, which fade, are washed in a smaller machine with soap, not detergent. When they are taken out of the machine they are separated according to the finishing required.

Sheets and some flat spreads go through the ironer which has successive rollers which iron and dries them. Fancy spreads, are put into the drier-cabinet.

The big drier is 30 years old - the only piece of equipment in the laundry. The separated clothes, uniforms, work shirts, dresses, are put into the washer, towels and clothes in the drier.

When the clothes have completed their cycle, they are checked with the student's number and returned to the laundry list with the student's number and the number of pieces. The sorters here have ultraviolet lamps. The laundry is put in the right compartment.

The flat work is wrapped in paper at the ironer and put into the truck which carries the finished clothes to the receiving room.

The laundry has four main finishing stations. Each garment goes through this station. The garments sent for delux finish are pressed by the regular ironers. However, they go through the experienced workers.

The dry cleaning unit has the largest $2,000. The dry cleaning department is received at the finishing department. The articles are separated according to finishing required. The control on the dry cleaning machine is similar to the washing machine.

Before the articles are washed they are checked for stains. The dry cleaning is done in Stoddard solvent. There is a special machine for woolens. There is a special machine for silks.

Gerrell said that complaints are few. The complaints received are usually about lost articles. "If we can't find it, we pay for it." Sometimes the complaint is about articles.

Invisible ink does not show up on dark garments. Fiber tags are attached to the garments with a safety pin for identification. comes off in the washing. There is no way to know when articles are lost. Sometimes they figure it out by elimination, but who it belongs to, they have to wait for the student to identify it. If a bundle is short, it is sent back to the articles are sent as soon as they are located.

The laundry fee is a topic that most girls are interested in. Before the girls had been sending their laundry out to wash and iron, do it and bring it back. Too often, they also received the administration set up the fee to encourage the students to send clothes to the school laundry.

When the school was opened to boys, the fee was dropped because the laundry could not handle the volume. Gerrell said, "The laundry does not drop the fee because without it, they could not do all of the services. The fee is not extended to the boys now because the laundry still could not handle the volume.

How do the girls feel about the fee? From the talk in the dorms one would believe that they thought it extremely unfair. However Gerrell said, "Last year a poll was taken on the girls' opinion of the laundry fee. The results were that 76% of them are happy with it as it is."

The laundry fee does not include fine finishing or dry cleaning. This would require too much bookwork. Mr. Gerrell said "Any extra money above maintenance goes into things to benefit the students. For instance we made a sizable contribution to the new physical education building."

Gerrell added, "The student fee is less than half of the revenue needed for operation."

Some girls are here on a shoestring. They can't afford to contribute to any facilities which they will never use. Neither can they afford to pay $17 for less than $7 worth of laundry. They can't send their dry cleaning apparel to the laundry because it takes about a week to get it back. If most of the girls are happy with the laundry fee, why not make the fee voluntary, like the food plan? Let the ones who want to and who can afford to pay the fee. Let the others pay for the services they receive, as they now do. If less than half of the laundry's revenue comes from the fee, it should be able to operate with less fees and more pay-as

Landis Green To Be White Christmas Scene

White Christmas" will be held on campus next Wednesday with a 25 ft. tree on Landis Green.

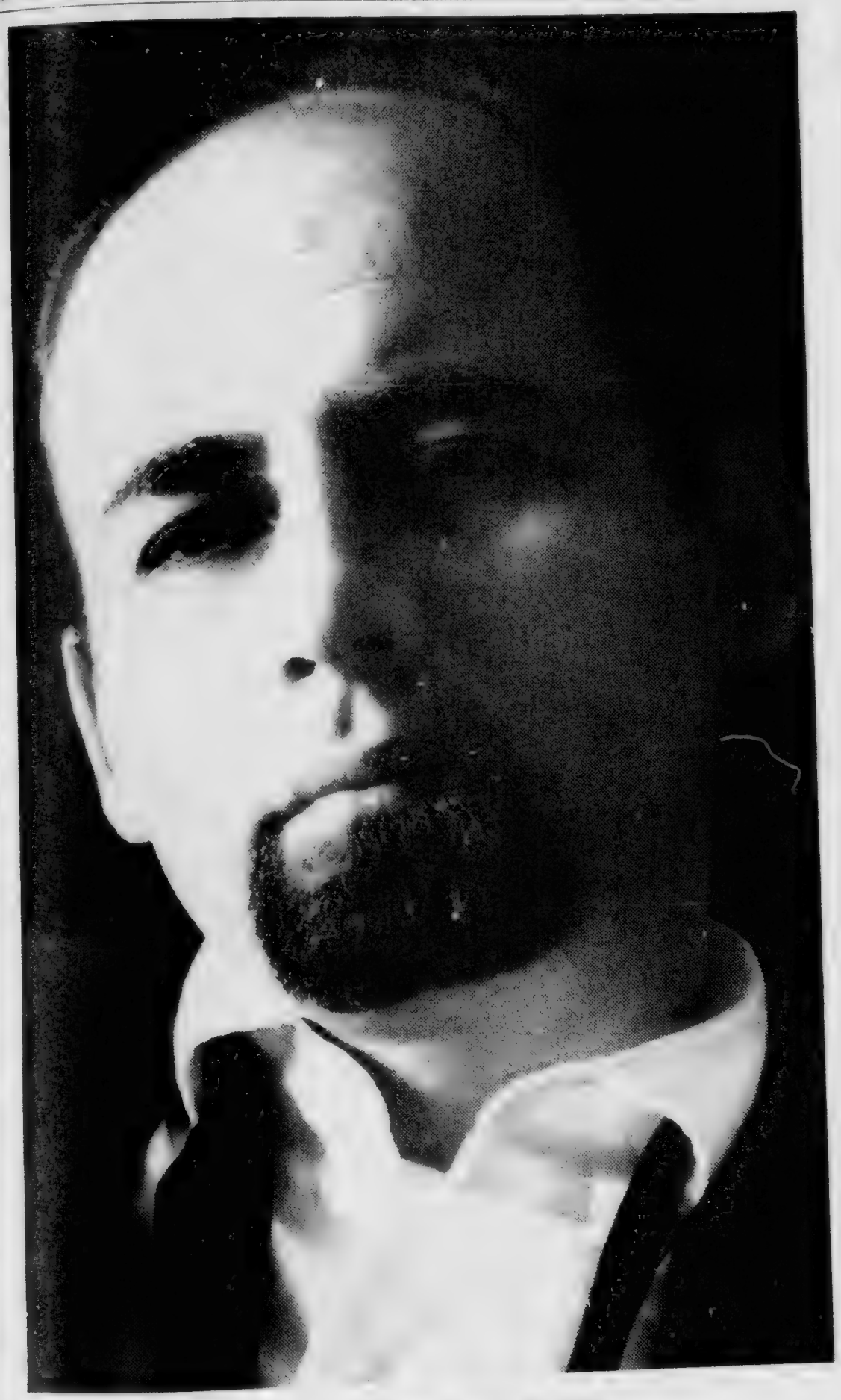
The tree will be roped off and campus organizations will deposit their gifts in the designated area, with members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to assist.

The gifts will be wrapped in white tissue paper with each can labeled with its contents. Any money collected by organizations should be placed in envelopes with the group's name on it, unless it wishes to remain anonymous.

The food and money collected will be used to feed as many less-fortunate people as possible.

The collections will continue from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and at 7:30 the campus as a whole will gather around the tree for its lighting to reveal all the gifts.

Following the lighting the Air Force ROTC glee club will lead the students in a Christmas songfest. Dr. Paul Minus, university chaplain, will then give a convocation, followed by a message from Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students. After this the caroling will continue, concluding with the Alma Mater.



ME? A POET? HECK NO!

I'm an economics major hinting that I want a REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II for Christmas.

(It costs a little more than most electric shavers, but it's worth it.)

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There's the cordless feature. Sealed-in, rechargeable energy cells let you shave anywhere without a plug. And what shaves they are! 348 cutting edges of high-carbon steel (sharper and tougher than stainless-steel) whisk whiskers off. The edges are honed on an angle. So whiskers get sliced off instead of plowed up. 756 whisker gathering slots in the big shaving head feed whiskers to the cutters faster. And on top of the shaving head are the REMINGTON Roller Combs. Adjust to any skin or beard. Push skin down, pop whiskers up into the cutters.

Forget to recharge? There's a cord. Plug it in and shave anywhere. With a cord, without a cord, with the LEKTRONIC II you're never without a close, comfortable shave.



REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II

East-West Scholarships Available To Students

The East-West Center graduate scholarships, considered one of the leading grants available in Asian and Pacific area and language studies, are being offered again to American students.

President Lyndon B. Johnson sponsored legislation establishing the center, a national educational institution located on the University of Hawaii campus and affiliated with other institutions in Asia, the Pacific areas and the U.S.

Applications for the 100 scholarships offered for 1964 must be submitted as soon as possible. The deadline is January 1, 1964.

The expense-paid scholarships, each valued at about $8,500, include round-trip travel costs and a small personal allowance.

American students will engage in Asian or Pacific Islands' studies offered by the University of Hawaii, long noted for these fields. Students will augment their studies during the most unique part of the Center grant, a three to six-month field study in an Asian or Pacific area.

Grantees from the U.S. will join students from 27 Asian and Pacific countries in cultural and social activities, as well as in regular classroom studies.

Other Center institutes provide interchanges for technical participants and for advanced senior scholars-in-residence.

Full information and application forms may be obtained by writing: Director of Selection, Institute for Student Interchange, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii (96822).

Gymkana Goes On The Road

Florida State University's Gymkana troupe takes to the road this weekend for a presentation of its fall show "Passport" at Perry, Ga., Saturday night.

Under the auspices of the Perry Club Council, the student troupe of gymnasts and other performers under the direction of Dr. Hartley Price, professor of physical education, will give its show at 7:30 p.m.

Earlier this year Gymkana traveled to Thomasville to Veterans Domiciallary to give a charity show for them.

Some of the members--Rick Miller, Ellanor Miller, Donna Carner, Roy Schroeder, Betty Haas, and Dolores Lord, the 1963 Miss Gymkana--will leave Friday to appear on a TV show to publicize the event in Perry.

Bob Gramling, road show chairman, organizes the trips, while Larry Aaron acts as master of ceremonies.

Women's Club To Host Dance

Christmas in "Old Mexico" will be the theme for the University Women's Club Annual Christmas Dinner-Dance to be held Friday, Dec. 13, at the Holiday Inn.

The festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with a Smorgasbord Feast and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. The music of the G-Bach Quintet, led by Robert Glotzbach, will continue until 1 a.m.

Door prizes will be plentiful, and will be drawn from the colorful Mexican pinatas which will be a part of the festive decorations. During the intermission the guests will be entertained with Mexican dances.

Reservations should be made before noon Tuesday, Dec. 10, by calling Mrs. R.K. Godfrey at 877-4732.

Freshmen Flunkies

Last year's Freshman Flunkies can pick up their pins in the main lobby, Longmire, today from 3-5 p.m.

Seminole Chiefs To Give Concert

The FSU Marching Chiefs and concert band will share the program in presenting an end of the season concert Wednesday night in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15.

The concert band's program will consist of four selections: First Suite in E Flat by Gustav Holst, Hansel and Gretel by Engelbert Humperdinck, Divertimento for Band by Vincent Persichetti, and Peachtree Promenade from "The Atlanta Suite" by Don Gillis.

The Marching Chiefs will perform the second half of the program and will feature selections from their 1963 season.

Director of both groups is Robert T. Braunagel.

Home Ec. Tea

A School of Home Economics tea honoring graduating seniors will be held on Tuesday from 3-4:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

All Home Economics students and faculty are invited.

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AN UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT

FSU Campus Santa To Visit

Acting as emissaries for St. Nick, members of the FSU Marketing Club the Student Center parking lost and begin distributing gifts at modest prices Monday.

On sale will be items such as dolls games and other toys and novelty gifts, at prices ranging from ten cents to $5. Santa's "hours" will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the Marketing Club Scholarship Fund. Established in 1961, the scholarship is unique in that it is the only scholarship fund available on campus for students with academic averages from 2.0 to 2.5.

Dr. Kobre To Present Film In Winter Haven

"Client File," a motion picture in color and sound dealing with the public relations training program at FSU, will be presented by Dr. Sidney Kobre to the Florida Public Relations Association in Winter Haven tomorrow.

Pat Fuller and Gary Douglass, public relations and advertising majors who will accompany Kobre to the annual meeting of the organization, will assist with the projection of the film.

The motion picture, which has been shown to more than 700 students and members of the FSU faculty, was produced and acted by students under the direction of Kobre.

This will mark the first time the film has been shown to a state organization.

The film shows students in classrooms and as they develop public relations projects for "clients." Tallahassee business concerns, state government agencies and education institutions in the area have cooperated.

The 16 mm picture, which is narrated by students and Kobre, also shows field trips which students take to local printing plants and state information departments to get background and see public relations in action.

"The film will show graphically the kind of public relations program we have at FSU," Kobre explained. "Instead of telling the several hundred public relations men from all over the state about the activities of the department, we can show them the program pictorially."



JERRARD HONORED BY BUSINESS CLUB

Chairman-director Wendell Jarrard of the Florida Development Commission, second from left, was presented an honorary membership in the Master of Business Administration Club of Florida State University for starting and strongly supporting the MBA internee program for graduate students. Dean Charles A. Rovetta, center, dean of the School of Business, praised Jarrard for "his effectiveness in developing these opportunities and for his helpfulness to students." The MBA Club is composed of graduate students in the School of Business. At the presentation, from left, Dean Rovetta, Jarrard, Charles L. Hardwick, MBA Club president, and Lee Barranco, MBA Club vice-chairman.

Today

Dr. J. Vervier, Mol-Dessel, Belgium, will be the honor guest at the Physics Faculty Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Faculty Club.

* * * * *

"Effective Electron-Neutron Interaction for 50 A 58" will be the topic of Dr. Vervier's talk at the Physics Colloquium at 4:30 in 124 Science. Coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The German Club will meet in the Longmire Club Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Longmire Student Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Alpha Epsilon Omega will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Collegiate 4-H will meet in Room 1, Sandels at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in the Longmire Club Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Social Welfare 551A will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Julie Adams, pianist, will give a senior recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Daly Stanford Upped To Major

An assistant professor of military science at FSU, Daly H. Stanford, was promoted this week from captain to major in the Army.

Promotion ceremonies for Major Stanford were held in the office of Lt. Col. Milton J. Tankersley, professor of military science at FSU and head of the Army-ROTC training program.

Stanford is a native of Eufaula, Ala., and received his bachelor's degree from Auburn University in 1952. Subsequently he served in various commands in this country and in West Germany, where he was a member of a reconnaissance unit along the border. He is in the Armor Branch.

Townsend Put On Committee

Dr. Francis G. Townsend, head of the English Dept. at FSU, has been appointed to the advisory committee of "College English," a monthly journal.

The journal is published during the school year by the National Council of Teachers of English, which also publishes "English Journal."

Dr. Townsend, as editorial counselor for "College English," will be responsible for the field of Victorian literature.

Townsend has been on the faculty and head of the English Dept. since 1958.

New Library Hours

Library hours [illegible] extended [illegible] Library.

The new hours [illegible] are Special Collections, M [illegible] through Friday, [illegible] p.m.; Saturday, [illegible] noon; Sunday, [illegible] Micromaterials. M [illegible] urday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to [illegible]

Gymkana

There will [illegible] persons interested in [illegible] next year's Gymkana [illegible] 4 p.m. today, 208 [illegible]

Air Society Angel Flight To Initiate

Arnold Air Society, for advanced AFROTC Cadets, and its auxiliary, the Angel Flight, will initiate 34 new members today.

New Angel Flight members are Jeannie Benedict, Sue Braddy, Gaye Cawthon, Carole Coltrane, Ellen Davis, Irene Dixon, Betty Drummond, Sharon Grimes, Beverly Hayman, Harriet Hutchinson, Barbara Kane, Terry Lord, Patty Maroney, Anita McLeod, Deanna Parks, Sandra Reilley, Lynn Rodgers, Sue Shinn, Jackie Simpson, Martha Terrell, and Jackie Wrenn.

New Arnold Air members are William Adkison, Raymond Contreras, Robert Dawson, David Garbrick, Roland Hudson, Jr., George Huntly III, Francis Marcotte, William McCarron, Reuben O'Steen, Jr., Frederick Pfeiffer, Douglas Reed, George Shoemaker and Robert Waldrop.



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How Are We Doing On Schools?

...ere are 1,200,000 classrooms ...e United States--but before this ...ade is over, we will need an ad...nal 1,600,000. This year alone, ... school construction bill in this ...try will be $8 billion.

...e big question is: Are Americans ...ing the best schools for their ...ey?

...efore this question can be ...wered we should have some idea ...hat makes a good school.

...lliam W. Caudill, a prominent ... architect, said a good school-...se is an efficient 'teaching ...ine.' If a good school could ... Mr. Caudill declared, here's ...t it would say:

... have ... to do. I do it well. ... learning, not deter it. ... effective, efficient edu... I am more than a dead ... I am dynamic. I ... the students and their edu... ess. I provide a pleasant, inspiring environment for study. I am a machine for learning."

Just what does this mean in terms of the size, shape, building materials and costs of new schools?

The idea of the cellular school--individual classrooms in which students are taught most of their subjects by one teacher--has been losing ground for some time.

The trend is toward team teaching in large areas which can be partitioned by movable interior walls. Children of different grades can receive their own levels of instruction, but when a lecture or motion picture which is appropriate to all is to be shown, the teacher need only push a button to roll back the wall.

Larger rooms mean fewer exterior walls. This offers the opportunity for more efficient construction and equipping. For example, some of today's best new schools have natural ventilation, made possible through advanced design and construction techniques. A natural ventilation system allows air movements deep within the interior of the building to exceed the speed of outside breezes without the use of blowers. Buildings can also be designed to reverse air flow, thus insuring circulation of fresh air to all parts of the school.

Good lighting and acoustics and air conditioning are now accepted as essential elements for better student performance.

With increasing emphasis on college programs, high school officials are finding a greater need for larger lecture halls, seminar rooms and independent study areas. In addition, space is needed for more audio-visual aides, language and scientific laboratories, and even for those much-talked-about teaching machines.

The shell of a modern schoolhouse is only about one-third the total cost of the educational facility. Good schools can be built efficiently because of modern mass-produced structural units which can minimize the amount of space not used for educational purposes. Lower ceilings, for example, can reduce the total volume of a building by as much as 30 per cent.

The best designed new schools combine beauty and economy with the balance of structural mass, clean lines and proper proportions of steel, glass and stone.

To offset the impersonal egg-crate feeling that modern building materials can sometimes give to a building, school architects are using more and more natural stone. Stone not only enhances a structure but also gives it strength and means substantial savings in maintenance costs.

The United States is blessed with vast and varied stone deposits. According to the Building Stone Institute, quarries in this country yield many types of natural stone: Sandstones, which range in color from light to dark gray and from light to dark buff; Quartzites, whose tones run from gray and blue-gray to shades of brown, beige, olive, rust, pink, buff, and purple; Limestones, which can be white, blue, gray, brown, buff, pink or yellow; and the multihud and finely grained Granites, Marbles and Slates.

School construction costs have given community officials and taxpayers some of their biggest headaches. Since 1934, the cost of building schools has risen 150 per cent.

Although this is nearly 50 per cent lower than the rise in the cost of all types of construction for the same period, it doesn't necessarily mean taxpayers are getting a bargain. Probably the main reason for the smaller rise in school costs is that politicians ofter prefer cheaper construction bills in order to make it appear that they are saving the taxpayer's money.

To keep contracts low, school boards sometimes authorize the use of poor grades of cement and asphalt, cheaper locks on doors, 10-year roofs instead of 20-year bonded roofs, and one-coat paint jobs.

School architect Caudill notes that time and again city officials have said with concern, "I hope the school won't look expensive.' They are afraid their political opponents will accuse them of squandering the taxpayer's money.

When told that marble wall panels and stairs would cost less, Mr. Caudill said, one school board member replied, "We don't care whether it is cheaper or that it lasts longer, don't use any marble any place." Again, they were afraid of what persons who didn't know the facts might say.

In the long run, poorly designed, cheaply constructed schools cost much more than if they were built properly. Sectional outside walls are likely to leak, cheap roofs need constant attention, and "bargain' hardware and fixtures need frequent replacement.

What can taxpayers do to see they get good value for their school construction dollar?

Civic leaders not it takes more than just a passing interest in local affairs. They urge frequent attendance at municipal and school board meetings, especially by taxpayers armed with questions aimed at getting the facts about building and maintenance costs.

Only then will officials and the public begin to realize the practical, educational and cultural advantages of constructing schools of lasting strength and beauty.



INCREASED COSTS OF BUILDING SCHOOLS ... spur many politicians to curry favor with constituents by authorizing cheap construction. The Building Stone Institute points out that cheaper schools cost taxpayers more in maintenance and eventual replacement, while sound structures, such as this modern school plant of stone and glass, save dollars in the long run.

Demos Cancel

The Young Democrats, in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy, have cancelled tomorrow's meeting.

The next meeting will be announced shortly.

YPSL To Meet

YPSL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 122 History to hear D. Flood speak on "Socialist Philosophy of Fourier."



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Auburn Here Saturday

Cagers Open Home Season

By HAPPY CLARK
Flambeau Staff Member

Saturday night at 7:45 the Auburn Tigers will invade Seminole territory. It will be the tenth meeting of the two schools in basketball; Auburn has won nine of them.

In their openers, Auburn won in a warm up over Howard College 102-44, and FSU lost to Florida 78-55.

A typical Auburn team consists of good ball control, high shooting percentage, and tough boardmen. This will be a typical Auburn team and the battle of the shuffle offenses should prove exciting. Both teams use the shuffle to great advantage. The object is to work the ball around and move, or shuffle, your men around to confuse the offense and open a hole for an easy layup.

Auburn's two guards are among the best in the SEC. Larry Chapman and John Blackwell are experienced and will be tough to guard. The key to Auburn, however, will lie in the ability of the three big men to pick up polish which only comes with experience. They have height and ability to do so.

The rangy front line runs Lee DeFore (6-5), Freddie Guy (6-7), and Joe Newton (6-7). In the shuffle it is hard to say who plays what underneath but Joe Newton will jump at center.

FSU's poor shooting ability displayed against Florida should not reappear against Auburn so badly. In the past Seminoles have always been tough in that phase.

If the Seminoles start to hit, they could very easily wind up with an important victory as they are picked to lose and Auburn is rated high.

Jerry Shirley, Bill Peacock, and Pete Rogers hit in double figures against Florida and with this to go on, they will carry the load again against Auburn. Larry Bulger, a junior transfer from Pensacola Junior College, also hit nine against Florida and may see a good deal of action against Auburn.

Coach Kennedy sums it up by saying, "Auburn always has a well disciplined, well coached team. It should be a rugged battle for us."

Auburn is only the first of ten home games. The schedule runs:

Dec. 7 Auburn
Dec. 21 Tampa
Dec. 23 Tulsa
Jan. 11 Miami
Jan. 16 Memphis State
Jan. 18 Georgia
Jan. 23 Florida
Jan. 29 Alabama
Feb. 6 Furman
Feb. 22 Jacksonville
All games will begin at 7:45.

The freshmen will have a game at 6:30 just before the varsity tilt, with Chipola Junior College. The freshmen will be sporting a little with 6-9 1/2 Dick Dantord and 6-9 Ken Doyle. Chipola always has a good team and the FSU-Chipola games have always been tough.



Dale Smith. . . .
Senior Tanker

WRESTLING

The FSU Wrestling Club plays host to three other area wrestling squads this Saturday morning and afternoon in Dale Gym. Competing in the Quadrangular Meet will be Auburn University, Tampa University, Jacksonville YMCA and the Seminoles.

Admission to the first [illegible] is free. Wrestling will begin at 9:30 on Saturday morning and continue through 3:30 p.m. Wrestling will take place in the [illegible].

The Seminoles won their first [illegible] of the season [illegible]... defeating the Jacksonville YMCA team in St. Augustine. Winners for FSU were [illegible] course, 130 pound class; Steve [illegible], 137 pound class; Jim [illegible], 145 pound class; Butch Hosier, 152 pound class; Fred Murrie, [illegible] class. Ron Pierce wrestled a draw in the [illegible].

Tribe Mermen Swim Friday

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State Swimming team, perennially one the strongest in Dixie, will preview the 1963-64 season Friday night with an intra-squad Garnet-Gold meet at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Coaches split the squad down the middle and attempted to match the most powerful swimmers against each other.

Making their appearance for the first time as varsity members will be the best group of freshman swimmers ever to come to FSU, who compiled an outstanding season last year. They will be led by freestyler Fred Abbott, called by Assistant Coach John Simmons, "one of the best all-around swimmers ever to come here." Other outstanding sophs will be John Kohrer, the 50 yard freestyle champ of Florida in 1962; Dan Jefferies, the former State butterfly champ of Iowa; and Jim Meuleau, a top swimmer at Georgia Military Academy last year.

Lettermen from last year's varsity squad include three seniors--free-stylers Dale Smith and Alan [illegible] and Backstroker Ben [illegible].

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BOP Elects Collins As 'Flambeau' Editor



ERIK COLLINS

By BOB MITCHELL
Flambeau Staff Writer

Erik L. Collins was elected editor of "The Florida Flambeau" by the Board of Publications in a meeting late yesterday afternoon. Presently associate editor, Collins will begin his new duties in January.

Collins was the only applicant for the position which will be vacated at the end of the trimester by Miss Lana Murray.

According to the Student Body Constitution, applicants must hold a 2.3 average and must be junior or senior standing. Applicants must also have served on the "Flambeau" for two semesters.

In a paper written to the Board concerning his plans for the "Flambeau," Collins stated that he felt that there had been little communication between Student Government and the newspaper.

Collins said, "I propose to unlock the door that has stood between "The Florida Flambeau" and student leaders in order to give them the opportunity to propose new laws and explain issues to their constituents."

Lana Murray said of the newly elected editor, "I feel that he is well qualified and I am sure that he will do a good job."

Concerning the purpose of a college newspaper Collins said, "The purposes of any college newspaper are to inform the students, faculty, and staff about events relating to the campus and campus life, and at times, to galvanize the student body to action when the newspaper or its editors, using their capacity for obtaining news not readily available to the average student, see an issue which they believe should be called to the attention of the students."

Collins' qualifications were listed in his paper to the BOP. He was editor of his high school newspaper which won first prize in the Gannet Publishing Company's contest for high school newspapers in New York.

Collins also has worked for the "Flambeau" in various positions. He has served as reporter, assistant managing editor, sports editor, and associate editor.

Bob Foss, chairman of the Board of Publications offered his resignation at the same meeting yesterday. Also offering resignations from the BOP were Ben Thornal, and Pat Gurley.

Foss said that while he did not wish to resign that circumstances had made it impossible to attend school next trimester.

The BOP acted on a proposal made by Jim Yon, editor of the Smoke Signals to change the distribution date of the Smo0e Signals.

Under the new system, outlined by Yon, the Smoke Signals would not put out an issue during the summer trimester. However, three issues of the magazine will still be published and will be distributed in September, November and April.

The board voted on and approved this proposal. Yon said that there was just no demand for the Smoke Signals duing the summer months.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, December 6, 1963

No Permanent Peace Without Cooperation

By JOHN WOOD

"... will never have good prospects for permanent ... until people come to the realization that it is to ... interest to learn how to get along with other peo... You don't have to love your neighbor in order to ... ong with him." said Dr. James J. Wadsworth, ... US Ambassador to the UN speaking before the ... graduates at Westcott auditorium Wednesday ...

..., introduced by Dr. ... Gray of the Government ... spoke on "Prospects ... Peace" and admitted ... the bat" that prospects for ... peace in his generation ... good.

"... like the kind of world ... is leaving your gen... especially you young grad... this great institution. We ... to provide you with the ... you should have." ... said, "Everybody thinks ... should go into a rumble ... is the best or chickenest. ... ing sickness of hate ... ves and creeps over the ... scene wit nobody do... about it."

... situation in the world ... rectly fantastic and lud... reminded the audience ... esn't make too much ... all for world peace race ... ute and increase the ... Berlin the next."

... called China, "The only ... esn't want peace." He ... recent armament bui... fact that "nobody wants ... ed around. So many na... aggression from else... they feel that they must ... force to prevent aggres... Rica is the only nation that admits to having no military or naval forces to prevent aggression."

He called human beings the "most quarrelsome animals in the animal kingdom. Tigers and lions have learned to live with one another, but homo sapiens has continually made a botch of this matter of getting along with his fellow man."

Wadsworth continued, "The one thing we haven't learned as a people is that it pays to get along. There will always be a desire on the part of one individual to hurt another.

"But," he asserted, "Fighting is not the way to change people's mind. You can't have a male fist under someone's nose and say, 'from now on believe what I believe and nothing else.'

He added that the only reason for the failure of all the disarmament attempts was the "inability to get the agreement made on terms advantageous to each side. Both the US and the USSR want 'peace -- on our terms' I will be much surprised if formal negotiations for disarmament succeeds."

Wadsworth called the United Nations, which he served as ambassador from the US between 1958 and 1961, "Merely one step on the road from the cave to the kind of world you want to live in. If it could only be half as successful as it can be, it would eliminate the need for Civil Defense."

Wadsworth closed the University Lecture address by saying that "Knowing what we do about our enemies weapons, and knowing what the leaders of both sides have admitted about possible war between us, let us hope that someday man will learn to live with man."

A reception followed the address for the seniors in Longmire Lounge.

Singers Appear Tonight

... versity Singers Concert ... ight at 8:15 in Westcott ... A conflicting schedule ... campus movie, 'The In... or Friday, but the movie ... last night, and will be ... in tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. ... Auditorium.



KELLY REID

...ODK president swears in new members who were as follows John Jones, Jon Kaney, Joe Rodgers, and Dr. William Rogers, FSU assistant professor of history.

ODK Taps 4 New Members

By BOB RACKLEFF
Flambeau Staff Writer

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, yesterday tapped Dr. William Rogers, FSU assistant professor of history, and undergraduates John Jones, Jon Kaney, and Joe Rogers into membership by ODK President Kelley Reid.

Those tapped were selected as outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and services.

Other officers of the FSU ODK chapter are: Doug Davis, vice president; and Bill Cullom, secretary.

Rogers, recipient of the Coyle E. Moore award in 1963 and a member of Gold Key, was tapped, Reid said, "For his outstanding ability and contributions as an educator."

John Jones is serving presently as secretary of state, and treasurer of Gold Key, past co-secretary of finance, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Presently serving as Commissioner of Elections, Jon Kaney was also selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," a Gold Key member, and president of the Senate and Freshman Class president at North Florida Junior College, and is now a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

Joe Rogers is presently president of Gold Key, past junior justice of the Honor Court, a "Who's Who selection, vice president of the Senior Class, and is a member of the Phi Delta Tehta social fraternity.

ODK was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University, and a chapter was established at FSU in 1950. ODK selects its members from junior and senior undergraduate men, outstanding faculty and staff members, and prominent state or national government officials.

Club Sponsors Santa Sale

The annual Scholarship Santa Sale sponsored by the FSU Marketing Club will be held Mondary through Saturday at the student center parking lot. Proceeds of the sale will go the the club's scholarship fund.

Toys, games, and novelty gifts ranging in price from five cents to $10 will be on sale. They will be on display in an FSU circus trailer. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Band, Chiefs State Concert

The Concert Band and the Marching Chiefs will present a joint concert at Florida State University's Westcott Auditorium Wednesday evening.

Selections from the 1963 season will be presented by the Chiefs, according to Robert T. B... unagel, director. The program will be at 8:15 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

The 90 member concert band will open the program with "First Suite in E Flat" by Gustav-Holst followed by a Hansel and Gretel selection from the work by Engelbert Humperdinck. The band will also play "Divertimento for Band" by Vincent Persichetti and Peachtree Promenade from the "Atlanta Suite" by Don Gillis.

The seond part of the program will be by the Marching Chiefs. Opening with pregame drums, fanfares and fight song, the Chiefs will present "Lover," "Celito Lindo," "Boda" and "Mr. Touchdown." "Muskrat Ramble" will feature Janic Eddins and the majorettes. Solo twirler Cookie Winchester will be featured in "Officer Krupke."

Other numbers include "Huckleberry Hound," "Siboney," "Beverly Hillbillies," "Mr. Ed," "Rawhide and Gunsmoke" and "Espani Cani." The program will end with "Hymn to the Garnet and Gold."

Roger McLendon is drum major for the Chiefs; Charles Carter, arranger and Clifford Madsen, associate director.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

A Free Voice?

The removal of David Lawrence, Jr., as editor of the University of Florida newspaper, "The Florida Alligator," is disheartening and somewhat frightening to all who value the power and necessity of a free press.

Not that Lawrence had not stepped on a few officious toes while editor--without knowing all the facts behind the editorials he wrote, it is unfair to attempt to judge whether he stepped a little hard at times. But justification for removal of an editor should require proof that leaves no doubt in anyone's mind that the action was absolutely necessary.

This sort of proof the U of F Board of Student Publications did not exhibit; or, if they did, they did not publicize it, which is far worse. The Publications Board removed Lawrence "on the grounds of repeated irresponsibility, violations of publications policies and breaches of sound journalistic practices." The Board's statement continued that Lawrence "had been considered for removal on two previous occasions this trimester. His former violations and breaches played a major role in today's action."

What apparently triggered the Board's reaction was a Lawrence editorial blasting the Board in its selection of next trimester's "Alligator" editor. (Lawrence will be graduated in December with a degree in journalism.) Lawrence assailed student politicians who he said "decided they had to step in and try to obtain control of the students' free voice on campus."

He further charged that "these student politicians decide time and again that the Alligator is a threat to their every whim. Frankly," he declared, "these politicians are right." He added, "It is a disappointment because politics of one sort of another again unnecessarily interfered with a newspaper's responsibility to the public."

The signed editorial so infuriated Board members that, on a day of national mourning, when all other activities were cancelled, and knowing Lawrence to be out of town on a class trip, they eagerly gathered together to assert their authority, and to show once again that there are some toes too sacred to be stepped on... especially when the party to the dispute also is judge and jury.

We're sorry, Dave, to see you booted on flimsy charges and previous hassles; as a third-yeard scholarship student of the St. Petersburg Times trainee program, and as a winner of awards for newswriting excellence, you appear to us to meet qualifications for editor. But we're also glad that you had the courage to say what you thought, regardless of personal consequences. The Board of Student Publications' action should be investigated completely because of your record of competence.

Freedom of the press will not be lost, so long as responsible journalists dare to say what needs to be said, without fear of recriminations.

LM

Clem Lausberg

LBJ - New Force In White House

A currently popular anecdote across the nation recounts a 1958 conference between then President Eisenhower and the Senate Majority Leader, Lyndon B. Johnson. At the conclusion of their talk, Ike looked at the dark leather presidential chair, and prophetically uttered, "One day, Lyndon, you'll sit in that chair."

Today that brief remark has been conformed into reality; the steady and experienced tall Texan has reassured our country in an hour of grave crisis. Many pseudo-philosophers and analysts have been asking each other the logical question, "What kind of man is the new President?"

Physically, Johnson towers over six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. He suffered a severe heart attack in 1955, from which it appears he has fully recovered his health. Personally, he is a man accustomed to rough and tumble politics, directed most often by phone, his cherished weapon and informant. Like former President Kennedy, Johnson is a pragmatist, able to compromise, but a shrewd negotiator. His training and battle tactics were perfected in the U.S. Senate, where he is still viewed with awesome respect. As one veteran Democrat remarked, "As much as anyone around this town in my lifetime, Lyndon Johnson has the ability to sense when to give and when to get tough." Another colleague remembers his favorite saying when in the Senate: "Come, let us reason together." Hopefully, Johnson is anticipated to be most effective in dealing with Capitol Hill.

A man of action, a relentless driver known for the energy with which he tangles any new job; in many ways these Presidential qualities are those admired and practiced by business men. It is true, Lyndon Johnson does get along well with business leaders, and like then he is often wary and skeptical of the intellectual. One of his closest associates declared, "I'll bet you'll see quite a number of business types in his administration." To many of the New Frontier this may spell disaster. The result could be a more than substantial increase in the 1964 size of the Harvard faculty.

The new President is not known for either original thinking or deep intellectual capacity, but as a man who can get things done. As a President some adjustment may be necessary, for as one long time associate stated, "He's going to have to learn to listen and to read."

On the bi-polar system of liberal and conservative to which so many Americans attach so much importance (almost as much as which candidate is on the bumper of their car) Johnson seems to be "liberal." His strong endorsement of civil rights and tax revision bills in a masterful speech to a joint session of Congress last Wednesday, Johnson left few doubts as to his endorsements of the New Frontier policies.

For all Johnson's straight ... right from the shoulder app... speechmaking is one of his ... shortcomings. The magnific... style, vocabulary and well ... phrasing (even the cubers) of for... President Kennedy will be repla... by a more earthy and backwo... style, a style that may ... unappreciated by Eur...pean lea...

In foreign policy, J...nson has ...clared his support f... the Kenn... Bundy-Rusk (necessarily in the ...der) conception of w...ld affairs. ... practice is expected t... a ... stronger line. For instance, ... speeches on foreign affairs ... past have been of the "keep ... powder dry" variety. Indicati... that the Kennedy coalit... be replaced by a new triple ... of Rusk-Johnson-Bundy, again ... der of importance, for Johnson ... ardent admirer of Dean Rusk.

On the question of pers... tions with Khrushchev, a ... of "K" and LBJ is a ne... The first thing Khrushchev ... ported to have said to J... 1959 meeting was "I have re... of your speeches and I don't ... of them."

Flambeau Forum

Zeal Can Destroy Freedom

To the Editor:

Having just returned from a meeting of the Young Republicans, at which Senator W. C. Young spoke, I am in a mild state of shock. I was not shocked by what Senator Young, a former member of the Johns Committee, had to say but at the fact that people not only believed but actually became enthusiastic over what Senator Young had to say.

The main theme of his speech, although it was not its title, was Communism. He said that the Communists used spies in order to steal secret information from the government of this country. In another part of his speech he mentioned the fact that a committee in Louisiana, similar to the Johns Committee, had confiscated the records of a "Communist front" organization. I asked him what was objectionable in these records. He evaded my question by saying that they were associated with other "Communist front" organizations.

But this is not the point. The point is--aren't such means as are employed by committees such as this very similar to the means employed by Communist spies in this country? Although their goals are different (maybe) aren't they achieving them by the same means? Are we, in essence, giving our support to local police states over a national police state?

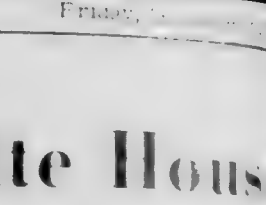
Senator Young also called the American Civil Liberties Union a "Communist front" organization because the chapter in California advocated the removal of "under God" from the Pledge of Alligiance. Does he mean that in order to be an American one must believe in God? Why? Is this country run by men or Divine revelation?

I am inclined to believe that it is run by men--men who have human failings. Factions of this country are run by men who, like Senator Young, want to follow their convictions and do what they believe is best for the country but, in their zeal, can ultimately destroy real freedom.

Mary Ann Stevens

Letters Policy

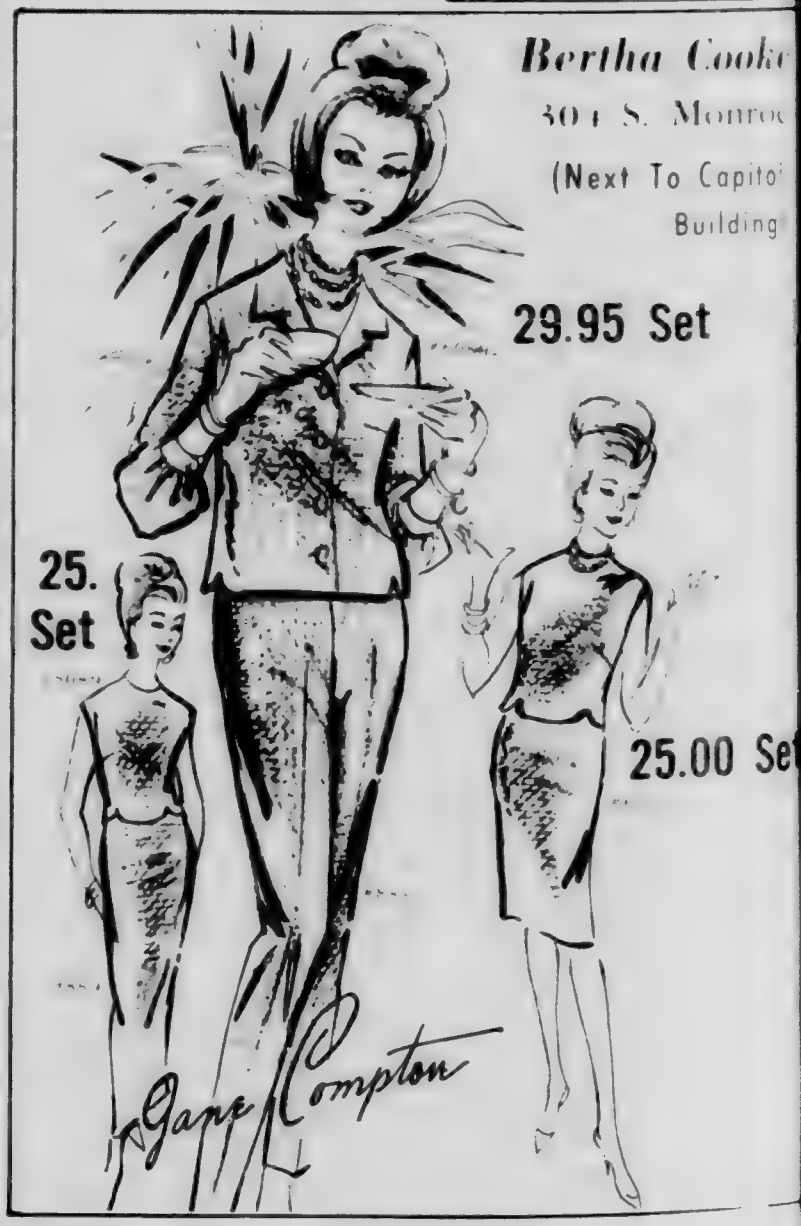
Letters to the editor must now include the student's signature, student number and school address. All signatures will be checked with the current registrar's student list.



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Kadar Regime Viewed After Seven Year Rule

... seven years ago Hungary's ... commander in chief, ... Maleter was invited to ... high command near ... mission was to sign ... final draft of a treaty to which ... previously gave ... blessing. Namely, the evacuation of Soviet troops from Hungary. At midnight, November 3, all ... were broken off between Maleter and the Prime Minister, I. Nagy. The Russian did not ... any clarification. At five in the morning Budapest was awakened by heavy artillery and tank cannon fire. News came from other parts of the country of a general attack.

Their first objectives were the parliament building and the radio building. The radio station broadcasted the premier's request for help to the whole world and continued the SOS messages until the Russians surrounded the radio station. For a long time the station was silent. The next announcement was the return of the Russian and Soviet troops. When the broadcasting station picked the radio station back, the record announcement was put on the air from which Hungary learned that J. Kadar is the "head of the Hungarian people" and the Russians will help restore order. It is interesting to note that he himself was in Russia.

The Hungarian people however felt different and heavy fighting was going on in the whole country, especially in the working class districts in the name of whom the proletarian dictatorship was supposed to be set up.

While the fighting was going on Premier Nagy and his closest associates took refuge at the Yugoslav Embassy.

As the days passed and more Soviet troops poured into the country from Czechslovakia, Rumania and the Soviet Union, the preponderance of the Russian army and complete absence of any western or UN help brought the military resistance to an end. The resistance movement was taken over by the workers councils which in the absence of Kadar's civilian authorities were the sole civilian administration and authority in Hungary. Their weapons were the general strikes and demonstrations.

The death penalty was declared for possession of arms and the slaughter of the most active revolutionists started. Simultaneously the borders were closed off by barbed wire and mine fields to seal off the country from the west. Kadar still talked of the withdrawal of Soviet troops and free election in his efforts to calm down the people's fury against his regime.

Because of the complete nationalization of the economy, the Kadar dictatorship could "starve" the workers resistance to an end after arresting the elected leaders of the workers council. The final drama of Kadar's brutality were the judicial comedies by which professors, writers, actors, religious and political leaders were killed or imprisoned. This lasted for six years after the revolution.

The most outrageous of all was the case of General Maleter and Premier Nagy. The Kadar regime gave safe conduct to Nagy so he left the Yugoslav Embassy. Russians, however, arrested him and his associates and later handed them over together with Maleter to Kadar's police. Two years passed after the ... then it was known about the ... that they were kept in Rum... finally Moscow radio broke the news by announcing that the Hungarian authorities had sentenced and executed them. (The trial was of course secret.) Cardinal Mindszenty who was liberated from prison three days before the Russian attack, sought the asylum of the U.S. Embassy and is still there.

Perhaps, to outdo his predecessors, Kadar pushed through the complete collectivization of the lands. That created such a flight from the lands that 20 per cent of the total population lives in the capital city alone.

After killing and imprisoning the hard core of opposition (200,000 already had left the country as refugees) and controlling completely the economy, there was a turn in the Kadar policy. It was clear that the people who were first class terrorists were not the ones who could run the country's economy. Good paying jobs became available not only to party faithfuls, but also for experts. Among party members promotion was not completely on the basis of servility but also on the basis of education. The "class discrimination" was toned down. The "socialist legality" became a slogan.

The system however had a very bad reputation abroad. To regain the prestige a "foreign aid" program was started to African and Asian countries. Even though the Kadar regime had enormous difficulties in agriculture they send "help to Cuba." There are not enough doctors and hospitals in Hungary, but Algeria still got a hospital as a gift. As it is well known, Hungary is the poorest country in Europe in energy resources. In spite of that, Hungarians are constructing hydro-electric plants for India and Egypt.

A U.S. led opposition had successfully blocked the acceptance of the present puppet government as Hungary's representative to the United Nations. It was one of the prime objectives of the Hungarian Moskovite to break up this opposition. As the number of new independent nations increased from Africa their chances became better and better. In their hatred towards Europeans they "see" to think that the Russians are not white, but red. Especially the "positive neutralists" (who are usually negative democrats) like Indonesia, Guenea, and Ghana, whose representatives always start their speeches with colonialism and end with imperialism -- consistently supporting the Soviet colonialization of Hungary in speeches and votes at the UN.

This spring, with great fanfare, the imprisoned communist, Marxist politicians and writers were released from prison--primarily those who were deported to the Soviet Union--the common freedom fighters, who actually took part in the fightings, the non-Marxist socialists, social democrats, religious leaders like Mindszenty, and other protestant bishops, like Ordass, former vice president of the World Federation of Evangelical Churches.

I think the best way to illustrate the Russian-Hungarian relation is to consider the military and economical relations between the two countries.

The Hungarian Institute of Statistics does not publish the prices of the exported and imported products. Not without reason. The Soviet publications do give the prices. On the basis of that the difference of the prices between the prices for which the Soviet Union sells and buys in the satellites and western markets can be compared. The difference totals a staggering $2,395,000 between 1955 and 58.

This handsome profit is actually greater because the whole calcula-

(Continued on page 6)

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: CLEM PATTON

From the time he joined Southern Bell in Nashville, Clem Patton (B.S.E.E., 1958) has continually impressed his management with his engineering ability.

Given the job of designing telephone cable connections between the central office and new residential subdivisions, Clem found ways to design connections that expertly met the engineering problem, and yet, kept costs to a minimum.

Because of such creative engineering talent, Clem was selected by his company to attend the Telephone Operating Engineers Training Course at Bell Labs. On completion of the course, Clem will return to Southern Bell and the increased responsibilities that await him there.

Clem Patton, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



This Weekend

M. Rosenblum, of Brandeis University, will speak at the General Chemistry Seminar on "Some Aspects of the Chemistry of Ferrocene" at 4 p.m. in 306 SCIENCE

* * * * *

Dr. Paul Stoakes will speak at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. on "The War on the Dictionary" at the Westminster House.

* * * * *

The National Student Christian Federation will present a speaker at the Education Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Honorable Claude Pepper will address the Young Democrats in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

A Christmas Concert will be presented by the University Singers in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present "The First Gentleman" starring John Wood and Chrles Gray at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

Tomorrow

Delta Kappa Gamma will hold an initiation in the large Lounge of Longmire at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

Campus Movie will show "The Innocents" in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

FSU plays Auburn in basketball in Tully Gym at 7:45 p.m.

* * * * *

A Christmas Party will be thrown at the Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

* * * * *

A concert will be presented by the Brass Choir and the Percussion Ensemble in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15.

* * * * *

Kellum Hall will throw a Christmas party dance at 9 p.m..

* * * * *

The Broward Hall Formal will be held in the Longmire Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Sunday

At 5:00 p.m., Florida, Bryan and Reynolds Halls will host a family reception.

* * * * *

Women's Glee Club will hold Christmas Vespers in Westcott Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

Gamma Delta will meet in the student lounge in Longmire at 6 p.m.

* * * * *

Christmas Tree Lighting and the Music Event of the Year Fireside will be held at 7 p.m.

. . .Regime

(continued from page 3)

tion is based only on such articles which the Soviet Union exports and imports both to the satellites and to the free world. (55 per cent of her export and 12 per cent of her import.)

A specific example would be the Hungarian bauxite and uranium which Hungary exports to the Soviet Union in enormous proportions.

Another aspect of the Soviet colonialism is the military one.

Significantly, the Soviet troops are stationed around Budapest, forming a double ring around the capital. The inner ring was set up to form a circle with a radius of 15-20 miles near the suburbs of the city. In case of emergency the well equipped armored and mobile infantry can cut off the city in minutes from the rest of the world. Every unit has its task as far as to which building, radio, or railway station, bridge or intersection they have to occupy. This can be executed between 10 to 30 minutes.

The outer "security" ring surrounds the city at a distance of about 40 to 120 miles. Stationed in the neighborhood of big cities and providing a double purpose. The fourth motorized Soviet divisions controls the Hungarian coal and uranium in Southern Hungary. The third ring is stationed around the Czech, Austrian and Yugoslav border.

In the western mountains the Russians set up concrete bases. The largest and most modern airfields are exclusively in Russian hands. The Russians maintain at least 550 jet planes of the most modern type.

This definitely shows how great is the support the Kadar regime enjoys in Hungary. As a contrast one has to mention that Czechslovakia and Rumania has no Soviet troops. They are not needed there.

The Soviet and their chief agents seemed to be determined to exterminate the Hungarian nation. Free abortion is allowed. 800 abortions per work day in Budapest alone. The newly born babies death rate is rising, and the birth rate is still falling and further "illuminating" courses are organized for women.

After the war, in exchange for appointing communist ministers, Rumania obtained part of Transylvania as a reward from the Soviet Union, where 20 per cent of Hungaria's populations lives. After 1956 the Rumania communist abolished the Autonom Hungarian Region, closed the ancient Hungarian universities, and forbade the use of of the Hungarian languages in offices, and the first form child is allowed to go to Hungarian elementary school. In spite of that Kadar would not protest and what is more those who tried to protest in Hungary were arrested for conspiracy.

That is the present status of the nation which was for a thousand years the "antemurale Christianitatis" of the West.



SANTA'S STUDENT ASSISTANTS

. . . are members of FSU's Marketing Club. The Club is selling toys which will bring Monday in the Student Union. The girls are left to right: Barbie Hall, Ginny Dowell, Susie McFarlane, and Mary Gene Peterson. (Photo by [illegible])

'Saint' Teaching English To International Students

By NANCY ALMAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Marion Wilson, affectionately known as the "Saint" on campus, has received [illegible] for her classes for foreign students who need help with their English. It all began last summer when she was helping one boy understand his English better. Later several other exchange students came to her for help. Then this fall she received [illegible] from foreign students in the area to help [illegible] who had just arrived.

Most of the [illegible] are drilled [illegible] after the [illegible] program has [illegible]."

Mr. Wilson [illegible] Peace Corps [illegible] program [illegible] House every Saturd[illegible]

S G Party

There will be a last Longmire [illegible] party [illegible] for all members of the executive, [illegible] other interested students [illegible]



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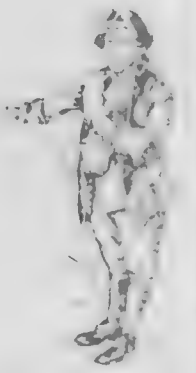
featuring:

Will McLean

Ridgerunners

Stan Alexander

$1.00 per person



Holiday Inn

APALACHEE PKWY. 877-3[illegible]

FSU, FICUS Announce Representatives

State University and the for Continuing Uni- (FICUS) announced ff-campus faculty Strickland, Dr. r. Ernest W. Cason, Maly, who will ff-campus en- ing of Trimester

f the four are veteran pro- the FSU School of Edu- fourth is presently a e and testing ent of Educa-

ill teach courses in their FICUS enters in h they serve local representatives l.

nts are for one year t Lauder- , St. Peters- a. The length of four faculty mem- return to the campus and [illegible] will resume their place in the [illegible] program.

Strickland will serve in St. Petersburg. He joined the faculty in 1948 after serving as a member of the P.K. [illegible] School in Gainesville, principal of the school in Chattahoochee, and principal of the Milton High School. In addition to his academic duties, he is a member of [illegible] Kappa Phi, honorary professional education fraternity.

Dr. Witt, assistant professor at West Palm Beach, joined the faculty in May, 1962. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Florida, her M.A. degree from the University of Miami, and her Ed.D. degree from Florida State University.

Carson will serve at Fort Lauderdale. He joined the faculty in 1958, he received his B.S. degree in the field of business administration, and his M.A. degree in education, from Duke University. He taught at Lake Worth and Winter Park High School.

Serving at Pensacola will be Maly, who has been a consultant on guidance and testing for the State Department of Education since 1959. Previously he had served as counselor, dean of boys, director of guidance activities and assistant principal for curriculum in Escambia County secondary schools.

School Funds Appropriated

State legislatures across the country appropriated close to $2.1 billion in state tax funds for higher education in 1963-64, a gain of 26 percent over a two year period.

This is reported by Professor M.M. Chambers of Indiana University for the Joint Office of Institutional Research, this is an increase of $427.7 million over the total of $1,640.4 billion appropriated in 1961-62.

Percentage increases in state tax appropriations have moved up steadily from the 22.7 percent increase for the two-year period ending in 1960-61, to 24.5 percent for the period ending 1962-63, to 26 percent for the period ending 1963-64.

In terms of dollars, appropriations increased from the $1.3 billion appropriated in 1959-60 to almost $2.1 billion for 1963-64, an increase of 61 percent over the four year period.

State by state gains ranged from a high of Alaska's 59.3 percent increase to a low of Mississippi's 8 percent. For the first time in several years, no state showed a decline in appropriations.

Covering over 400 colleges and universities in the 50 states, the report is based on appropriations of state tax funds for operating expenses and does not include reappropriated income from tuitions, dormitories, athletic events and other auxiliary enterprises.



DISCUSSING THEIR NEW ROLE

. . .as FSU resident professors at FICUS centers away from the campus are (left to right): Dr. Virgil E. Strickland, who will serve in St. Petersburg; Dr. Mary Witt, West Palm Beach; Dr. Ernest W. Carson, Fort Lauderdale.

Hardy Promoted To Colonel

Preston B. Hardy, professor of air science at FSU has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel.

Colonel Hardy is attached to the 145th Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at FSU and has been a member of the faculty for three years.

He holds the bachelor of law degree from University of South Carolina and AB from Wofford College. Colonel Hardy was a fighter pilot in the European Theater in World War II. As a flight commander in the 4th Fighter Group he and his group destroyed more than 1000 German aircraft.

After the war, he served as staff judge advocate and as an instructor in the USAF General Staff Officer Course at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. His post before coming to FSU was chief, Flying Activities Section of the Directorate of Personnel Procurement and Training Headquarters, AFROTC Branch, Washington, DC.

Colonel Hardy's decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross the Air medal with three oak leaf clusters, and a Presidential Unit Citation.



Preston Hardy

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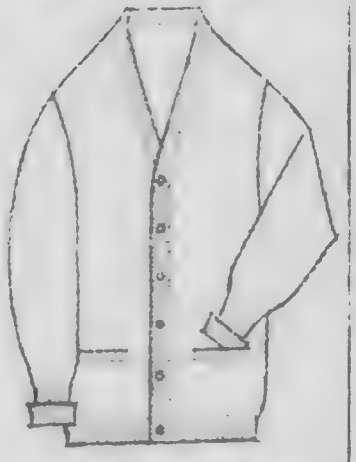
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[illegible] given to those [illegible] other gentlemen [illegible] the outdoor life [illegible] temperatures in [illegible] handsome jacket [illegible] woollen lining. [illegible] ted to warm the [illegible] many degrees.

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Nic's Toggery

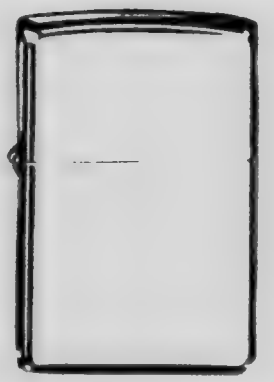
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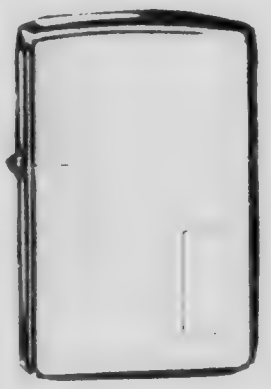
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Food Plan Contracts

Pre-registration [illegible] and semester [illegible] will start Monday [illegible] will continue through [illegible] in the president's office at [illegible]. Other dates [illegible]

Art Works On Exhibit

Some 80 paintings, several sculptures, illustrations, and 80 photographs are included in the art works by the LSU Art Dept. faculty now on exhibition in the LSU Gallery. These include contributions by Karl Kerbs, David Burgan, Laura Lee, Arthur Deshales, William Wampler, Fred Eschah, Ann Kirn and Reddell Stuart.



THE "ALL-FACULTY SHOW"

[illegible] Sponsored by the LSU Art Dept. has been hung in the [illegible] and will remain on exhibition through Dec. 19. Above Charles A. McGee and graduate assistant Robert Neal Hunter look at [illegible] by Fred Eschah which is exhibited in the gallery. The picture is entitled "Carnival."

"Gi Gi" says-



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[illegible]
[illegible] Writer

Religion is basically scientific, once its terms [illegible]

[illegible]

Grecian Columns

Greeks Elect Officers, Have Christmas Parties

[illegible] banquet [illegible] at the house [illegible] dinner. A [illegible] will be held with [illegible] Monday, to be [illegible] the pledges' goal [illegible] chairmen.

[illegible] afternoon.

[illegible] was Sally Douglass, while bestmedes [illegible]

[illegible] Thursday night. [illegible]

[illegible] Arahi becoming new sisters. A tree [illegible]

[illegible] for the [illegible] Darrell Klass, treasurer; Darrell Bland, vice president; Billie Sims, recording secretary; Sandy Lynn, corresponding secretary; Sara Douglass, marshall; Marcia Mann, historian; Ann Hudson, rush chairman; Sally Tremblay, social chairman. Flower girl [illegible] was Sally Douglass, while bestmedes [illegible] and Alice Hudson.

[illegible] Thursday.

[illegible] Thursday night. [illegible] "Treasure," [illegible] corresponding secretary, Sandra Lynn, marshall; Marcia Mann, historian; [illegible]



MIDDLEWEIGHTS PRACTICING FOR QUADRANGULAR MEET

Shown above are Steve Barry, 147 pounds, and Jack Woods, 167 pounds. Both men are their weight class in a practice duel meet with the Jacksonville YMCA. All are looking forward to hosting the Tallahassee-Jacksonville YMCA, University of Tampa and the Jacksonville YMCA. The event will be held in Tully Gymnasium and will last from 7:00 in the morning until noon on the following Saturday. Admission is free to the general public.

Dawson Drafted Into Ram Fold

(From the St. Petersburg Times)

The National Football League talent draft held over the last weekend placed into five Florida college rosters for a total of 30 players. Four of the 30 players were linemen and all but one were drafted in the first 10 rounds.



Bill Dawson
. . .Future R

All-Americans Abound

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Late Hours

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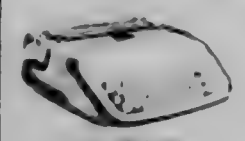
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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Monday, December 9, 1963



Senate To Continue Investigation Concerning Attorney General

By BETTY LYNN GRISSOM

"I think that the accusations made against Arnie Gibbs are completely unfounded and based on misunderstanding," was the comment made by Student Body President [illegible] Smith in reference to the charges brought against Attorney General Arnie Gibbs by Sam McCall at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday.

McCall, an FSU student, charged Gibbs with "misusing the powers relegated to his appointed position in selfish and uncalled for manners for his own personal benefit as well as the benefit of certain groups to which he belongs either as an officer or as a member."

He also said that Gibbs had brought about an injustice to Luther Kramer as well as to the student body governmental system by demanding the discontinuance of "Fraeco Surplus," an anonymous "Flambeau" column which was written by Kramer.

The senators unanimously voted to set up a committee to investigate the charges made against Gibbs. Chairman of the committee is Senator Barry Wood. Other members are senators Pam Doud, Karen Williams and Hugh McIvea, with Sam McCall acting as ex-officio member.

The Student Senate Investigative Committee will start its investigation upon return to school in January. The committee will seek to determine if the charges brought against the SG Attorney General are valid. Testimony of the various parties involved such as Arnie Gibbs, Luther Kramer, Sam McCall and all other parties who might have pertinent information will be heard.

Senator Wood, chairman of the committee said, "We hope that the truth concerning the charges against Attorney General Arnie Gibbs can be brought to proper light and made known publicly to all who heard the charges."

Webster's Dictionary Subject At Coffee Hour

By LINDA RUE SHEPLER
Flambeau Staff Writer

"No other book has ever been received with such hostility as has been the Third Edition of Webster's International Dictionary published in 1961," remarked Dr. Paul Stoakes at the English Coffee Hour Friday.

Stoakes continued by explaining that Webster, III has been universally applauded by linguists but almost universally condemned by editors and critics. From the 450,000 words in this dictionary, critics have pounced on nine which they consider slang.

The main target of animosity is the word "ain't." The gathering of forces against one poor harmless word is astonishing," the speaker stated. Critics such as the New York Times aim their "anti-ain't guns" and label Webster, III as "Webster's Way-Out Dictionary." What appalls Stoakes is the lack of research into the criticisms. If the Times had examined the word "don't" in the 1934 edition of Webster's, they would have found it labeled colloquial; yet the Times and other critics urge the modern public to stay with the outdated 1934 edition.

In presenting the case for the defense, Stoakes explained that Webster, III was 25 years in preparation at the cost of $350 million. Over 200 consultants and 75 editors (who put in the equivalent of 757 editor years) completely rewrote the outdated 1934 edition. It is the only dictionary published that was not a generation behind on the day it was published. In the language critics use to condemn "III" they show that "III" is the book for them. In the very article written to condemn and criticize this modern edition, "Life" magazine uses 40 words that are not in the "34" edition but which are in Webster, III.

Stoakes feels that the main trouble lies in the fact that most critics expected the new Websters to be a copy of the old. "What they didn't realize is tha the modern rests upon a completely new science about the study of language," he added. This new science proposes that: 1. All languages are systems of human conventions; 2. Each language is unique in pronunciation, grammar and usage; 3. All languages are dynamic rather than static; 4. Correctness can rest ony on usage and usage is relative.

Since usage is relevant to times and places Stoakes summed up his case by suggesting that a dictionary can only report, not judge.

Dr. Hudson Rogers announced that the English Coffee Hours will resume after the Christmas holidays on Friday afternoons in Westminster House.

Mrs. Reiber Dies At TMH

Mrs. Stanley Robert Reiber, 44, of 1884 Summit, died early Saturday at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital following an operation.

Mrs. Reiber was the wife of the Rev. Stanley Robert Reiber, a former Naval chaplain and onetime acting chaplain at Florida State University who is a doctoral student of marriage and family living at FSU.

Mrs. Reiber, the former Hilda Otis, was a native of Lake Placid, N.Y. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and from 1943 until the end of World War II served in the Women's Marine Corps as a captain. She was executive secretary of the FSU Office of Public Relations at the time of her death.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Deborah, Cynthia and Pamela, and by two brothers, Jay L. Otis of Cleveland, and Raymond W. Otis of Valley Forge, Pa.

Honors Faculty To Meet With Program Applicants

[illegible] Trimester II [illegible] 34 honors sections in 29 courses in 11 departments will be offered.

Students who will have two trimesters in attendance prior to graduation may be able to do honors work leading to graduation "with honors." In some cases, four trimesters are required for this work. Honor Programs for juniors and seniors are offered in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Schools of Music, Education, and Engineering Science.

Concert Set For Tuesday

[illegible] of the Collegians [illegible] slated in November will [illegible]y, in Opperman Music [illegible] set for Friday night, [illegible] was cancelled following [illegible] President Kennedy. The [illegible] at 8:15 p.m.

[illegible] choral group is directed [illegible] E. Meyer of the music [illegible] Richard D. Powell is assistant [illegible] and Harold K. Gray is [illegible].

[illegible]gram, which is free and [illegible] public, will open with [illegible] factae sunt" by Palestrina (1594). Other numbers will [illegible] their celestial concerts all [illegible] Handel; "With heart up[illegible]" by Constantine Schvedov [illegible]ng of Democracy" by Ho[illegible]n (1896); "Three Carols" [illegible] Stevens and Coronation [illegible] from "Boris Godounov" by [illegible]ky.

Montgomery To Be Judge

Dr. Reid H. Montgomery, director of student activities at FSU, has been named the judge for the contests of the Women's Division of the South Carolina Press Association.

A former South Carolina newspaper man, he served last year as judge for the contests in the non-daily division of the state press. The awards are made at the annual mid-winter convention in Columbia, S.C.

Court Convicts Two Students

Two FSU students were convicted of trespassing charges in City Court Dec. 5.

John Parrot and Dennis Flood were sentenced to pay a $100 fine or to serve 30 days in jail They attempted to integrate the Mecca, an off-campus restaurant.

Three A&M students were acquitted by Judge John Rudd when their attorney argued that the restaurant owner did not identify himself to the students when he ordered them to leave. Henry Jones, John Truesdell, Jr., and Thelma Austin attempted to leave later when a policeman ordered them to do so.

A&M student Ira Simmons was arrested immediately after the trial and charged with using profane and indecent language in court.

Bond was set at $50.

YAF Selects 1963-64 Slate

The Young Americans for Freedom held annual elections Wednesday for the 1963-64 term.

New officers are: James Steele, chairman; Keith Garner, vice chairman; Everett Steadman, correspondence secretary; Ria Johnson, recording secretary.

The YAF is a non-partisan group of conservative young people "dedicated to the principles of constitutional government."

YAF will hold its first meeting of the new trimester on Thursday night, Jan. 16, 1964, at 8, in the Longmire Student Lounge.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

White Christmas

Caught up in the whirl of partying, present buying and Christmas-carol reading of the pre-Christmas season, we sometimes forget that the true spirit of Christmas lies in giving, and not receiving.

The FSU White Christmas project is a reminder of the love that comes from helping those who are less fortunate than we. The organizers of Lewis Green, serves as a symbol that we must not become so selfishly involved in activities as to be unaware of the wants and needs of others.

Every student owes it to himself to participate in the White Christmas project and place it under the White Christmas tree on Westcott Lawn. FSU has a responsibility to share the warmth of true Christmas spirit with Tallahassee's needy people.

We urge that everyone participate in the White Christmas gift-giving project. It is the least we can do to help those less fortunate.

LM

Quiet Descends

Thanksgiving holidays are over and Christmas vacation is fast approaching, but there is yet the matter of final examinations to be survived before students can raise their feet to a well-deserved rest.

Dead week begins today, and a semblance of general quiet will descend upon the campus. Some students will welcome the quiet. Most of them will not. Dead week is to students what election day is to politicians. It is a last-minute effort to pull their grades up . . . or keep them up.

During the coming week and during next week's finals, students should be more than generally considerate of one another, realizing that the tension of test-taking causes short tempers. The spirit of Christmas is somewhat incongruous with the atmosphere of pressure and tension, yet the two can be combined to quiet the nervousness of others during the next two weeks.

It students remember to talk quietly outside classrooms where last-minute reviewing is in progress, if drivers and motor-cycle riders will keep the noise of their vehicles to a minimum, or if campus and all residents will enforce strict observance of quiet rules in the living units, more hours can be spent in preparing finals and less in calming jangled nerves.

LM

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN
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Editor
Editor
Managing Editor
Copy Desk Chief Women's Editor Bobbi Cripps
Editor
Editor
Editor
Editor
Staff Photographer John Hooker, Reporter
Reporter
Reporter

Flambeau Forum

Jefferson's Letters Answer Anson

To the Editor:

I read Dennis Anson's "Voting by Uninformed Is Senseless." In answer I should like to submit the following quotations from Thomas Jefferson:

From the First Inaugural Address, March 4, 1801.

"I know, indeed, that some honest men fear that a republican government cannot be strong; that this government is not strong enough; but would the honest patriot, in the full tide of successful experiment, abandon a government which has so far kept us free and firm, on the theoretic and visionary fear that this government, the world's best hope, may by possibility want energy to preserve itself? I trust not. I believe this, on the contrary, the strongest government on earth. I believe it is the only one where every man, at the call of the law, would fly to the standard of the law, and would meet invasions of the public order as his own personal concern. Sometimes it is said that man cannot be trusted with the government of himself. Can he, then, be trusted with the government of others? Or have we found angels in the forms of kings to govern him? Let his history answer this question."

To: J. Moor, 1800.

'My opinion has always been in favor of (a general suffrage). Still I find very honest men who, thinking the possession of some property necessary to give [illegible] of mind, are for restraining the elective franchise to [illegible] lieve we may lessen the [illegible] of buying and selling [illegible] ing the number of [illegible] for any means of [illegible] further say that I have [illegible] men's honesty to incre[illegible] riches."

To: H. Lee, 1824.

'Men by their constitution are naturally divided into two [illegible] 1. Those who fear [illegible] people and wish to draw all [illegible] from them into the hands [illegible] er classes. Second, those [illegible] identify themselves with the [illegible] have confidence in them, [illegible] and consider them as the [illegible] est and safe, although not [illegible] wise depository of the [illegible] ests. In every country [illegible] parties exist, and [illegible] every [illegible] they are free to think, [illegible] write, they will declare [illegible] se. Jacobins and Ultra-[illegible] ies, republicans and [illegible] they are the same [illegible] pursue the same [illegible] pellation of aristocrats [illegible] crats is the true [illegible] essence of all."

To Colonel Yancey, 1824.

"If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be. Where every government have no power to command at will the property [illegible] is no safe deposit for [illegible] the people themselves [illegible] be safe, and they [illegible] to [illegible]. Where the [illegible] every man able to rea[illegible] Hil[illegible]

U. N. Column Draws Fire

[illegible] Editor:

I would like to reply to the anti-[illegible] letter of [illegible] Nov. 20 [illegible] editorial Nov. 20 [illegible] Assistant [illegible] campus last [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr. [illegible] ty Assistant Secre-[illegible] the United Na[illegible] [illegible] from [illegible]

Mr. Gardner's reply: "That [illegible] other [illegible] a communist, and [illegible] ed fro[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Goal Attainment Is Subject Of Interfraternity Conference

...can college fraternities un... their annual self examina... search for more effective ... attain their goals when the ... meeting of the National ... conference convened ... Thursday.

...,000 participants were ex... ...the three-day meet... ...graduate dele... ...m 60 member fraternities ...,560 chapters in 365 ... 400 representatives of ... interfraternity coun... ...college deans and pro... ...business and pro... ...leaders active in fraternity ...

...ditative and coordinating ...general men's fraternity ... American and Canadian ... universities, the NIC ... annual meetings ... in 1909.

...e of the conference was ... the ideals of college frat... ...terms of their public ... dedication to princi... ...ist to the trends in ...tion, their accommoda... ...economics of good busi... ...ement, their leadership ... how it can be develop... ...maintain the highest ... in scholarship and con... ...ir internal affairs.

...m C. Clark of the U.S. ... and former Attorn... ...delivered the keynote address at the principal banquet Friday. Justice Clark, a graduate of the University of Texas, is vice president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Dr. Irving L. Dilliard, professor of journalism at Princeton and retired editor of the St. Louis "Post-Dispatch," addressed the opening session of the conference. Dilliard, a graduate of the University of Illinois, and a member of its board of trustees, is past president of Alpha Kappa Lambda as well as Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity.

The concluding session of the conference was addressed by Dr. Seth Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church of Washington, D.C., who is president of Beta Theta Pi.

Concurrent meetings were held by the National Conference of Undergraduate Interfraternity Councils, the Fraternity Secretaries Association, and the College Fraternity Editors Association.

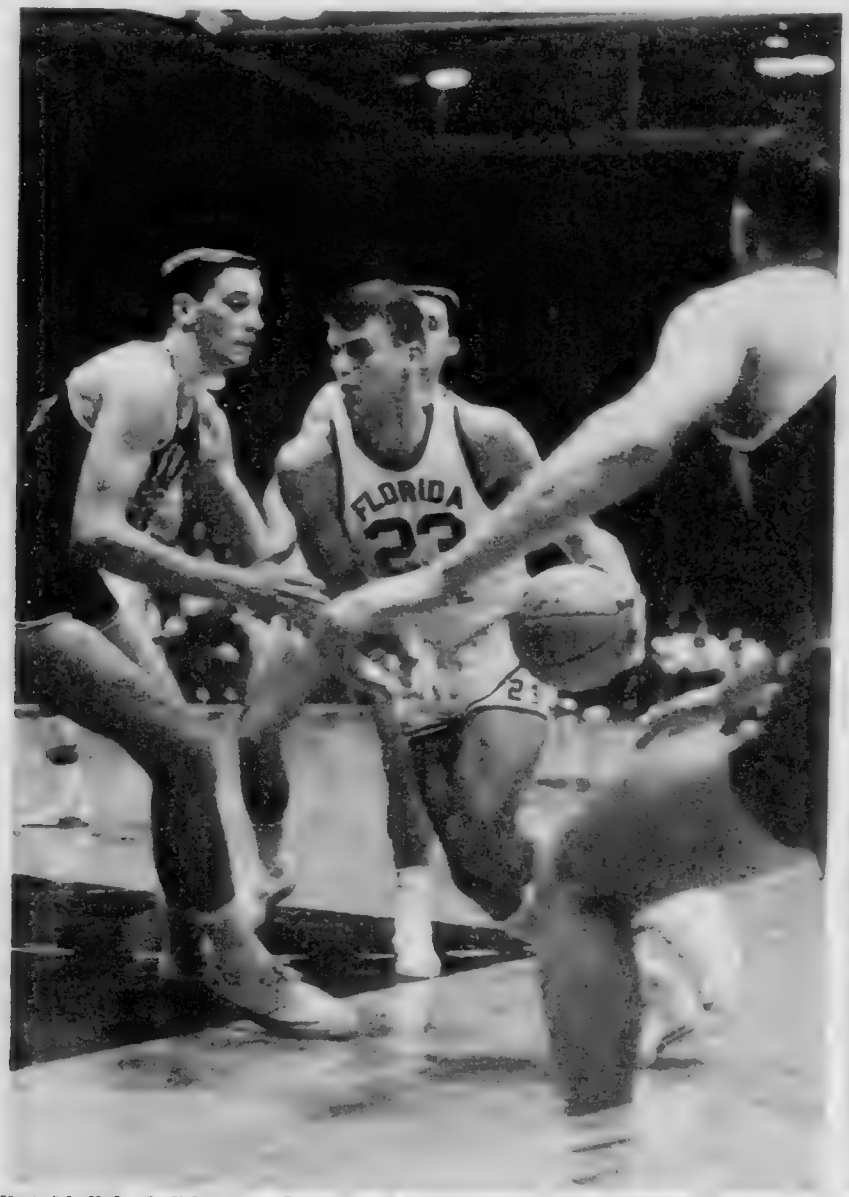
Awards were given for outstanding scholarship achievements to undergraduate IFC's as well as individual fraternity chapters. Outstanding IFC's were also recognized for their accomplishments during the past year and effectiveness in service to community, campus, local fraternity chapters, and their ideals.

Robert W. Kelly, past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is present head of the NIC. Bertram W. Bennett, Beta Theta Pi member and vice president of the NIC, was general chairman of the annual meeting.

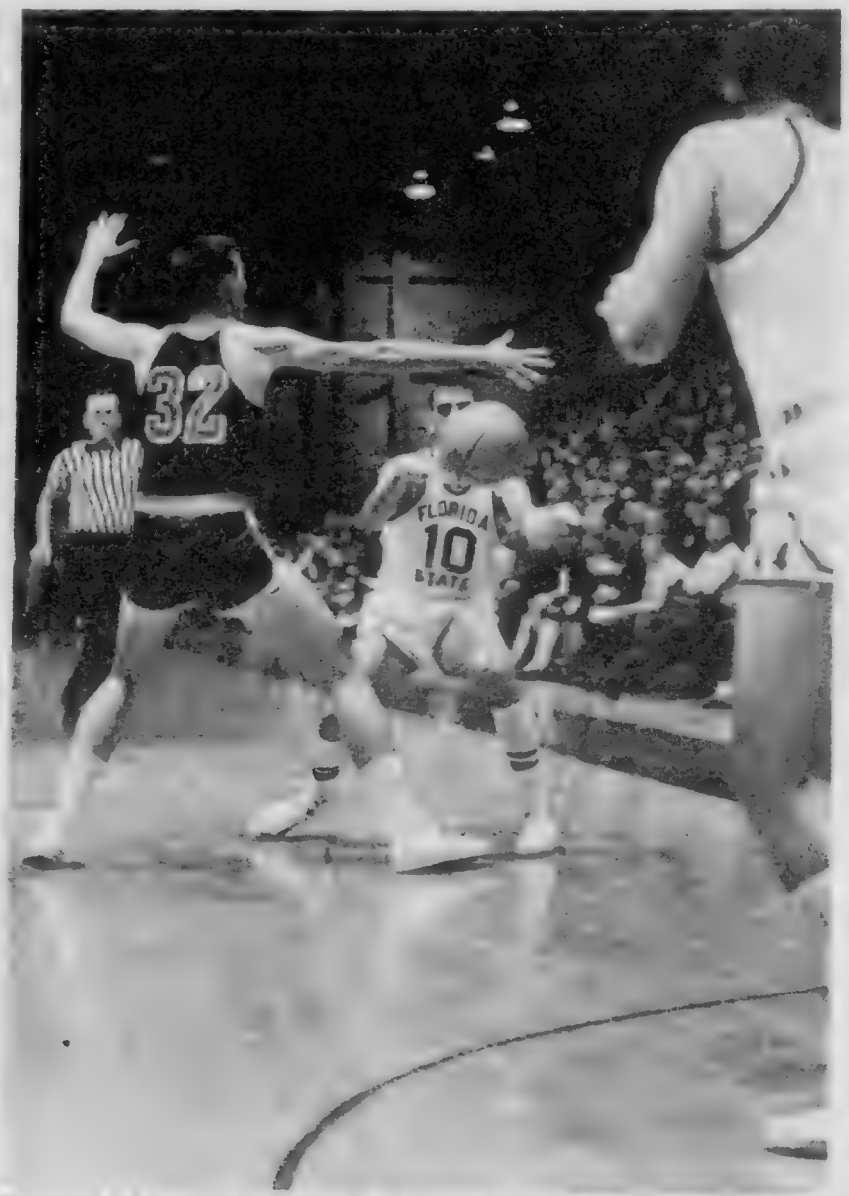
Correction

"The Velvets," advertised in last week's "Flambeau," are a group of talented folk singers; they are ... recording ... with Truett Studios in Nashville, Tenn.

...SIC FAST-TIME TYING IN ... MERRI... IN ... VIENNA, ... MICHIGAN TECH TIM... INC., ... MICHIGAN NAT... ... MICHIGAN ..., HICKEY ... ... BOWL... ... ...



ROGERS DRIVES PAST AUBURN'S NEWTON FOR A TWO POINTER (UPI)



GONZALEZ SHOOTS IT IN FOR HERLEY FOR THE SCORE (UPI)

Tribe Edges Auburn 69-67

By HAPPY CLARK

The Florida State Seminoles took an early lead away from Auburn as they posted their first victory of the season.

It was not until 1:04 had elapsed before Auburn's Lee Newton hit a jump shot to put Auburn in front 2-0. For about 9 minutes Auburn looked real good. Florida State was slow on getting into position and Auburn was fast-breaking and getting open under the boards for easy layups. One of the biggest advantages Auburn has at this stage was the height. Auburn controlled the boards like they owned them.

Then Coach Kennedy sent in big Gary Schull. The 6-4 sophomore from Pompano Beach added the spark needed so badly by the Seminoles. He made great defensive plays and began to give Florida State more rebounding strength. The Seminoles came fighting back closing the gap to one point with 8:29 left. They stayed within one point at 24-25 and 26-27 until big Gary Schull put FSU ahead to stay at 28-27.

Pete Rogers then took the offensive load into his leadership and during the first half. The halftime score showed that Florida State had made a 36-29 lead.

Three [illegible] made the difference for Florida State. First, floor [illegible] were reduced tremendously from the Florida game. Second, [illegible] was more impressive as the Seminoles connected on 18 of 36 attempts for 42.5 . Auburn, usually real fine in this category, hit only 10 of 29 for a poor 34.4%. The poor Auburn percentage can be attributed to the third major improvement; that being the fine defense of the Seminoles. At the half, the lead was slim and though FSU had been playing well, Auburn would not give them a victory so easily. The almost full house waited and one could feel the tension as the two teams got ready for second half tip-off.

Auburn got the ball and moved down quickly. They were behind and wanted the lead back real bad. Jerry Shirley began to hit and the Auburn surge was flaunted. Pete Gonzalez, who [illegible] Auburn but as yet they had not [illegible] at the buzzer we [illegible] the [illegible] Auburn [illegible] Florida State [illegible] 42. Auburn [illegible] free. [illegible] Auburn [illegible] Newton [illegible] the line. [illegible] when Joe Newton and Jerry Chapman fouled out. Newton had [illegible]

	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
[illegible]				[illegible]			10
[illegible]				[illegible]	7	8	22
[illegible]				[illegible]	3	3	9
[illegible]				[illegible]	1	1	4
[illegible]				[illegible]	5	5	15
[illegible]				[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]				[illegible]	4	4	12
[illegible]				[illegible]	0	0	0
Totals	25	17	67	Totals	27	15	69

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FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 15 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, December 10, 1963

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

Low-Cost Polio Vaccine To Be Made Available

Student Government ... University Health Service.

... used will be the trivalent oral vaccine ... Johnny Smith, Student body President ... immunization program. There is ab... tion would cost $3-5.00. I want to ... ility of being crip... participate in this pro... increase of polio has ... student body have a cur... offer ... Salk ... We have ... had ... results in ... all strains of polio after the first dose. We are offering this vaccine to the student body at our cost."



INSTRUCTOR EFFICIENCY AWARD

... Baker ... Award.



GRANDDAUGHTER OF RICHARD WAGNER

... and great-granddaughter of Franz Liszt, Miss Friedelind Wagner is herself active in music as head of the Bayreuth Festival Master Classes. She will speak today in Opperman Music Hall.

Founder Of Bayreuth Classes To Give Music Lecture Today

The founder and director of the Bayreuth Festival Master Classes, Miss Friedelind Wagner, will present a lecture this afternoon at 3 in Opperman Music Hall.

Heiress to a great and envious musical tradition, Miss Wagner is the daughter of Siegfried and Winifred Wagner, granddaughter of Richard and Cosima Wagner, and great-granddaughter of Franz Liszt and the Countess D'Agoult.

Wagner has informed the world of her youth in Germany in her autobiography "Heritage of Fire," published in 1945. She grew up in "Wahnfried," the Wagner family home, where she came to know the famous and infamous who journeyed from far and near to visit the renowned Wagner Festival.

Bayreuth has been an attraction for music lovers since 1876, when the first Wagner Festival was held. The Festival has provided high standards and significant innovations in musical ensemble, staging and lighting since the first event.

Adolf Hitler visited "Wahnfried" in 1923, and Nazism brought the hard steel of reality into the musical world Miss Wagner had known. She rebelled against it, and at the age of 19, seized an opportunity to quit Germany. With the help of Arturo Toscanini, Miss Wagner reached the United States where she soon became a citizen.

Friedelind Wagner returned to Germany only in 1953. Since then she has traveled extensively in Europe and her knowledge of the European operatic scene plus her special interest in the American artist are of particular value to Americans with a growing interest in operatic problems.

Having seen over 500 performances of opera in Europe since 1953, Miss Wagner has attended world premieres of operas by leading contemporary composers, meeting and talking to several of them personally.

The lecture is being sponsored by the School of Music and is open to the public.

Baker Selected 'Efficient Instructor'

... Richard M. Baker, Associate professor of marketing at FSU was awarded the ... Psi Instructor Efficiency Award Sunday night in ceremonies at the Sky... current, Ed Welch, incoming president of the professional business frater... the presentation at the Initiation Banquet for fall trimester pledges.

... was chosen by a secret ... composed of graduating ... department ... the ... ess, acting on nomina... by students in the ... banquet, he received ... will hang in the main ... Business School, and a ... mento for his office.

... the award Dr. Baker ... tickled and just delighted. ... r would be to receive ... coveted as this one. So ... colleagues are as de... even more deserving than ... se of the very hard work ... behalf of their students."

... ppelear, president of the ... pledge class, presented the award ... a ... present for the pledges. ... r. Baker ... "Recognition for outstanding classroom instruction."

Baker is ... past president and advisor to the FSU Flying Club. He received his B.A. from Kent State University and his master's from the University of Pittsburgh. He achieved his Ph.D. at FSU in 1958. He has been at Florida State since 1950 and has been writing a textbook on Salesmanship for the last three years. He is working on the last chapter of his book now and will soon send it to the publisher.

Dr. Baker is also the Commanding Officer of a Naval Reserve Intelligence unit at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville. He is active in outside consulting for businesses.

A believer in the old saying that "you don't get something for nothing," Dr. Baker "attempts to make my students aware of the fact that in order to enjoy the rewards of an economic society, they have got to contribute something of value to the society. I try to develop an awareness of purpose."

A non-believer in the merits of the trimester system, he considers classes in themselves to be "unbeneficial to sutdents. Classes only stimulate the student to think for himself and use his own time for reading, et. I try to make my classes an interesting experience."

Fashion, Inc.

Fashion Inc. will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Home Ec. Lounge.

Physiology 216

Due to pre-registration difficulties, it is essential for each student enrolled ... to enroll next tri... siology 216 (vertebrate physiology), to see Mrs. Stoutamire, 214 Conradi, by ... re-register for this course.

Otherwise they will ... mitted to the course in trimester II.

Shanta Rao Dancers Will Perform Thursday Night

[illegible]
Feature writer

[illegible] history of North India. This fall the [illegible] bring not only the legend and history [illegible] of restoration and preservation [illegible]



SHANTA RAO PREPARES FOR HER ART

Treateau De Paris To Come Direct "De Paris"



FRENCH ACTORS COME DIRECT FROM PARIS

[illegible] of the world's ridi[illegible]

forces in t[illegible]

seems to be expressed fully in t[illegible] face and the Indian dance is re[illegible]

[illegible] company will [illegible]

"L'Alouette" (The Lark), by Jean [illegible] has taken the responsibility [illegible]

The [illegible] will [illegible] "The Lark." The play will be [illegible] "L'Alouette" (The Lark). [illegible]

[illegible] will [illegible] the University of Paris Repertory Theatre [illegible] Florida [illegible]

Previous performances were [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the audiences.

[illegible] the [illegible] French troupe are [illegible] "L'Avare" by the late Jean Cocteau and "Il Faut Qu'on Boive" by Alfred de Musset.



A DIFFERENT TYPE OF FOLK

From out of the isolated Brazilian jungle comes Los Indios Tabajaras and their "Maria Elena." Now it's the title tune for a fascinating new album. A treasury of tribal folk songs like "Maran Cariua," "Los Indios Danzan" and "Baion Bon." Get this album and hear the most intriguing new sounds in music today–at your record shop.

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Florida Flambeau

[illegible]
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF [illegible]
ALL AMERICAN [illegible]
LANA MURRAY [illegible]

[illegible]

Photo Lab: [illegible] Alan Rader

Sports Staff—Gene Ballard, John [illegible]

Advertising Staff—Gary Douglass, [illegible]

[illegible] Staff Marguerite [illegible]

Play Tryouts Are Announced

Tryouts for FSU Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" will be held Jan. [illegible] and 8 in Carnan Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Arthur G. Kelly, recent director of "Threepenny Opera" and director of the University Theatre, will be in charge of the Shakespearean comedy.

"Love's Labour's Lost" will be on Feb. [illegible], 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16.

ellowships Available o FSU Spring Graduates

n To Transfer Swap Plan

Alpha LambTaps

...Baker, Judith Raedames, Patricia J... Allen Williams.

.....fox trot
twist...waltz
lindy...samba
mambo...cha-
cha-cha..bend
dip..hop..step
turn...bump...
whew...

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Tallahassee Junior Chorus

...rehearse a program of Christmas songs sung in three-part ... Tallahassee Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Here Stephen ... and Priscilla Belser practice "O Night" in Bob McMurry's ... the girls and Dianne. The Chorus is directed by Dale Traverse Schuler ... professor of music at FSU.

WFSU-TV Schedule

10:00 a.m. Great Ideas
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Science Music
11:00 Spanish II
11:15 Americanism vs. Communism
11:45 Sign Off
2:00 p.m. Social Studies
2:30 Sign Off

5:55 News - The Evening Edition of international, national and regional news and weather with Bill Greenwood.

6:00 What's New - "Sable Island" - a mile-wide crescent of sand off the Nova Scotia coast which for centuries has reaped a grim harvest of doomed and broken ships.

6:30 Great Ideas - number 14

7:00 Japan Today - "Faces of a People" - A view of the Japanese character as expressed in the artwork of hundreds of years of creation of masks and other representational works.

7:30 American Economy - "The Case of One Firm"

8:00 Forum: Tallahassee - half hour discussion program of issues of special local interest.

8:30 Destruction of the Indian - is a moving and fascinating documentary report on the plight of the Indians of Brazil and Peru and on the destruction they now face.

9:00 NET Science Reporter - A regularly recurring report of the latest advances in the world of science and technology with emphasis on America's space program.

9:30 World America Faces - "Satellites and Heretics" - satellite status and its meaning.

Melvin Named LA Consultant

Dr. Mael A. Melvin, professor of physics at FSU, has been engaged as a consultant at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of the University of California at Los Alamos, N.M. Research there is sponsored by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Melvin is recognized widely for his studies discussed in a paper, "Elementary Particles and Symmetry Principles," in "Review of Modern Physics," 1960.

The FSU theoretical physicist presented papers this fall at Brookhaven National Laboratory, St. John's College and at the Eastern Conference of Theoretical Physics, held in Chapel Hill.

In the latter half of December, Dr. Melvin will visit the Center for Advanced Study in Dallas, Texas, to attend a Conference on Gravitational Collapse and Argonne National Laboratory.

WFSU-FM Schedule

Tuesday
7:00 News Headlines - FM in the AM - I
7:40 News
7:45 FM in the AM - II
8:25 News

2:00 Overture
2:25 News
2:30 Telemann: The Times of Day
3:25 News
3:30 French Press Review
3:45 European Review
4:00 Masterworks from France
4:30 Joseph Conrad
5:00 Music for After Five
5:55 News
6:00 Keyboard Recital
6:30 Latin American Press
6:45 Changing Face of Europe
7:00 Feature Concert
7:55 News
8:00 A Program of Poetry
8:15 Collegians Concert
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

Charges Set For Sailboats

Fees to be charged for the use of the six new Flying Dutchman Junior sailboats at the Reservation were set by the Camp Committee at its last meeting.

Fees for each trimester are as follows: individual student, $3; student family, $5; individual faculty member, $5; faculty family, $7. These fees will entitle the person or persons named to reasonable use of the boats on Thursday afternoons, and on Saturdays and Sundays while school is in session.

The Camp Committee extended through the first trimester the free use of the sailboats on the days indicated. More than 200 persons have been given instructions so far this trimester in the use of these sailboats.

Bus transportation, formerly provided to and from the campus by buses from the Reservation, will not be continued during this trimester.

Christmas Help Needed. Both full and part-time positions available.

Call Mr. Santa
224-2014

Davis To Head Computer Meet

Dr. Robert H. Davis, associate professor of physics and principal scientist of the Tandem Van de Graaff program at FSU will attend a scientific computing symposium at the Thomas J. Watson Research Center, Yorktown Heights, N.Y., today through Wednesday.

Sponsored by the International Business Machine Corporation, the symposium will be on the subject of machine computation techniques relating to large scale problems in physics.

The IBM-709 computer at FSU is used extensively in high energy particle research, radioastronomy and other research programs at FSU. Theoretical physics, once regarded as a paper and pencil business, now uses the latest digital computers, Davis said.

No Senate

There will be no Student Senate meeting tomorrow afternoon. Senate will resume meetings the first week in January.

Hatfield Named Baseball Coach

Fred Hatfield, former major league infielder, is Florida State University's new baseball coach.

The 30 year old Alabama native will assume his duties immediately said FSU Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha. Florida State has been without a baseball coach since Denny Litwhiler resigned in September to become coach at Michigan State.

Hatfield brings experience gained from 17 years baseball to the Florida State job. After four years in the broke in as a third baseman with the Boston Red Sox, to the Detroit Tigers in 1962, then to the Chicago White Sox. He played his last season in the big leagues in 1963. His lifetime Major League batting average was .241.

[illegal] was 1961 when he hit .294 in 81 games for the Tigers.

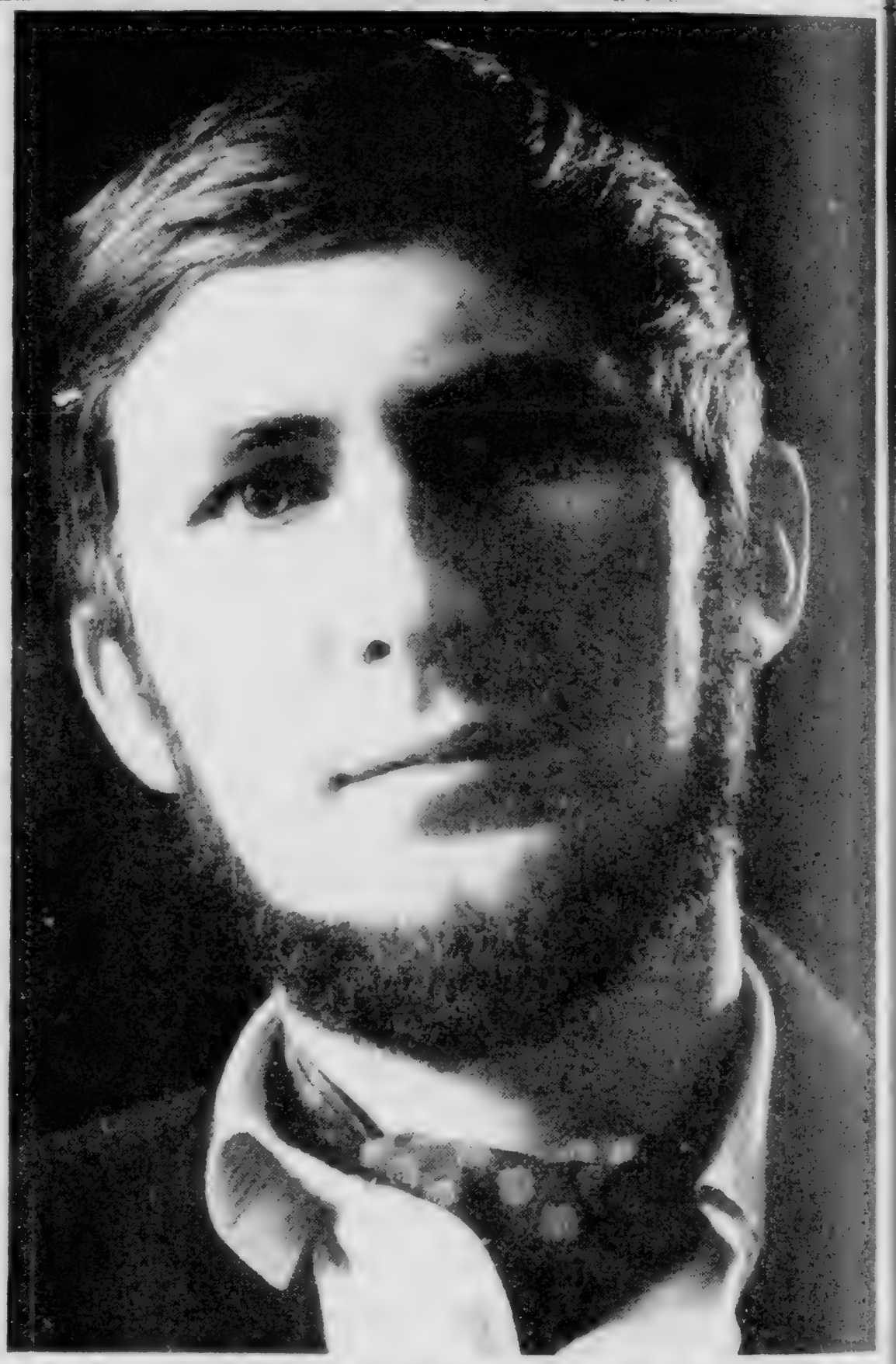
Hatfield led the American League in batting, scoring his best years with the Tigers.

[illegal] was a manager of the Little Rock, Ark., Baseball club of the now defunct Southern Assn. His team won the league pennant, and Hatfield was named "Manager of the Year." He was also manager of the Knights [illegal] the Houston Colts. He has also managed in the Texas, New York, Class A New York-Pennsylvania League affiliate of Detroit.

Hatfield attended Troy State College where he was a [illegal] He was a [illegal] for three years, batting [illegal] his junior year, [illegal]

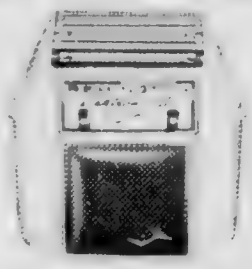
[illegal]st Florida State during the [illegal] years when Troy won [illegal] school teacher, and an assi[illegal]

[illegal] baseball programs in t[illegal]



THE BEARD FAD ON CAMPUS WILL END DEC. 26

Sweethearts and parents will be giving [illegal] whisker-gathering slots in the [illegal]



less steel whisk whiskers [illegal] angle. So whiskers get sliced off [illegal]

REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II

★ 1963 College ★ ★ All—State ★ First Team

POS	PLAYER	HT	WT	YEAR	HOMETOWN	SCHOOL
F	[illegal] Reed Dawson	[illegal]	[illegal]	Junior	[illegal]	FSU
T	[illegal] Mangum	[illegal]	[illegal]	Junior	[illegal]	Florida
G	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]	Senior	[illegal]	FSU
C	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]	Senior	Muncie, Ind.	Miami
G	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]	Senior	Key West	Florida
E	Dan [illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]	Senior	St. Mary's, Pa.	Miami
B	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]	Senior	Miami	Florida
B	George [illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]	Senior	Key West	Miami
B	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]	Junior	Marianna	Florida
B	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]	Senior	Jacksonville	FSU
B	Steve [illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]	Junior	Cincinnati, O.	FSU

SECOND TEAM

POS	PLAYER	WT	SCHOOL
F	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]
T	[illegal]	[illegal]	FSU
G	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]
C	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]
G	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]
T	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]
E	[illegal]	[illegal]	Miami
B	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]
B	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]
B	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]
B	[illegal]	185	Miami

THIRD TEAM

POS	PLAYER	WT	SCHOOL
E	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]
T	[illegal]	[illegal]	Miami
G	[illegal]	[illegal]	FSU
C	[illegal]	[illegal]	FSU
G	[illegal]	[illegal]	[illegal]
T	[illegal]	[illegal]	FSU
E	[illegal]	[illegal]	FAMU
B	[illegal] Russell	[illegal]	[illegal]
B	[illegal]	[illegal]	FSU
B	[illegal]	[illegal]	FAMU
B	[illegal]	[illegal]	Florida

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, December 11, 1963



FSU CONTRIBUTES TO A WHITE CHRISTMAS

...as APO nati[illegible] to the [illegible] "white Christmas."

On Green Tonight

APO To Sponsor White Christmas

By DICK SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Alpha Phi Omega "White Christmas" program will be topped tonight with caroling and the lighting of a 25 foot Christmas tree in the middle of Landis Green.

The purpose of "White Christmas" is to collect food for needy families in the Tallahassee area. Robert Malyk, chairman of the APO project asks that all "students and organizations bring canned food wrapped in white tissue paper to be placed under the tree," between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. today.

APO's stationed at the Christmas tree will assist in collecting the gifts.

For those who don't have canned food or would rather contribute in another way, money donations will be accepted. The money will go towards buying turkeys for the families.

The tree which was cut Friday is decorated with a star, sprayed with artificial snow, and hung with Christmas tree lights. Electricity for the project was donated through the office of Dean of Students R.R. Oglesby.

At 7:30 the White Christmas "sing fest" program will get underway. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

The program will open with the carol "White Christmas" by the Air Force Glee Club, under the command of Cadet Captain David A. Garbrick, Ralph Rittenhouse directing.

Malyk, as emcee, will thn welcome students and explain the purpose of "White Christmas," after which the tree will be lighted.

Two Christmas carols will then be sung by the Glee Club and students, followed by an invocation by Dr. Paul Minus, university chaplain.

"Angels from on High" the next selection by the Glee Club, will be followed by a Christmas scripture reading by Minus.

"Carol of the Bells" and ten Dean of Students R.R. Oglesby will deliver a Christmas address for FSU students.

After this everyone is invited to join in in singing more Christmas carols. The Alma Mater will also be sung, followed by the benediction by Minus, and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" by the Glee Club for their closing number.

This year marks the first time APO has had a "White Christmas" program. Malyk says he hopes to make it "a tration at FSU."

Picketing To Stop

[illegible] the Mecca, an [illegible] restaurant, has been dis[illegible] picketer [illegible] role [illegible]

[illegible] the end of the [illegible] group [illegible] the Social Action [illegible] General Forum has withdrawn its picketing [illegible] post," co-chairman [illegible] said.

[illegible] is being [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] days, and will be re[illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] had not [illegible].

[illegible] Committee [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] continue [illegible]

"[illegible] over the [illegible] the temporarily absent."

Chiefs To End Season In Concert

The FSU Marching Chiefs will finish off their season with a concert in Westcott [illegible] A [illegible] tonight at 8:15.

[illegible] marching [illegible] direction of [illegible]. [illegible] half of the [illegible] season.

[illegible] "[illegible]" "[illegible]" "[illegible]"

Johnson: Reassurance

(Guest Editorial by Janet Herzog)

The weekend of Nov. 22-25 marked both an end and a beginning: an end to violence and confusion and a beginning of calm. These four days shook the world--shook and then ended at the graveside of our late President.

For those of us who had spent the long weekend in front of our television sets, it was time to begin once more where we left off, to attend to our daily tasks, to prepare of a solemn, if not diminished, Thanksgiving. But for another American, the week that followed was a time of tremendous responsibility, both grave and urgent, for thrust upon him was the task of healing a nation's wounds.

Lyndon Baines Johnson threw himself into his new role with such swiftness and certainty that in that first week he inspired the admiration of most all who saw or heard him. Over and over again, we saw his face flashed on the television screen, heard his name linked with the nation's highest office: "Today, President Johnson will receive the foreign dignitaries..." "President Johnson speaks before Congress today..."

And on Thursday, a brief message to the American people was introduced with "Here, speaking from the White House, is the President of the United States .." On that Thursday many Americans must have paused to give thanks that in a time of great uncertainty such a man was there to take over--to bring sense to confusion.

But, admittedly, on that previous Friday some of us were not so sure that he was the man for the job, mainly because the man, Lyndon Baines Johnson, as vice president had practically disappeared from American view. I say American because in the eyes of the rest of the world he was most definitely in view: traveling to many countries throughout Europe and Asia as President Kennedy's personal representative. But here on this continent questions arose concerning Johnson's health, his ability as a world leader, and his competence in continuing Kennedy's policies.

However, once the first so-called "week of trial" was over, and President Johnson had begun to establish for himself a firm grasp on the presidential office, relief was evident everywhere. Reassuring us was his word--strong, confident and sincere; and his performance, forthright. His very message to the foreign dignitaries, that our policies abroad would remain the same, had a calming effect.

Though more a politician and less an intellectual than his predecessor, President Johnson has thus far shown such a willingness and capacity for his new office that, though through tragedy, the presidency itself has profited in the sense that the world has been reassured of the continuity of United States leadership.

Thomas Riggins

'Anti-Red' Committees Harmful

Politicians may occasionally be forgiven for idiotic stands. I am not too sure that this should be the case for those who do this consistently and for long periods of time. An example of this is, of course, those muddle-headed "representatives" of the people who can find nothing better to do than look for "communists" under every stone, and label every progressive group "subversive."

A few weeks ago I had the rare "privilege" of hearing state senator Bill Young (Rep.-Pinellas), a member of the discredited, so-called John's Committee, speak on the FSU campus. After his talk he was asked to justify his committee--has it, in fact, served to uncover subversives? Mr. Young was not able to cite one case of a communist that had been uncovered in any [illegible] responsibility in the [illegible]

He did point out that [illegible] to New Orleans, [illegible] Louisiana "John's" [illegible] vestigate and seize [illegible] the communist SCEF [illegible] ference Educational [illegible]

However the facts [illegible] case in question [illegible] Mr. Young and the [illegible] tee he stands for. Mr. [illegible] that SCEF was a [illegible] The facts say others[illegible] of this year the [illegible] Islative Committee [illegible] Activities seized the [illegible] SCEF--a leading [illegible] It also caused the arre[illegible] SCEF's leading [illegible] James A. Dombrowski, [illegible] Smith, and Bruce Waller [illegible] of "subversion." M[illegible] that the real reas[illegible] was to make [illegible] of SCEF for [illegible] White Citizens [illegible]

As a matter [illegible] after the arrests of the [illegible] ders, the [illegible] leased their [illegible] state's charges [illegible] affect of the [illegible] filed suit for the return [illegible] (including lists [illegible] court it was revealed [illegible] sippi Senator Eastland [illegible] them removed from [illegible] sippi. Eastland [illegible] Internal Security [illegible] port of White Citizens [illegible]

At present the [illegible] is Eastland's hand [illegible] their property [illegible] Washington.

[illegible] for the [illegible] committees, Mr. [illegible] however that [illegible] a result of [illegible] year. Mr. Young [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

College Student European Tour To Be Sponsored By Airlines

...SNA Belgian World Airlines in cooperation with ...r Brenner's "$5-A-Day Tours, Inc.," has worked ... European tour program for students which features ... tours of Europe and the continent for $269 ... cost of the air fare.

... author of the best ... seller, "I Lie of ...," has set up ... travel service ... the "Mini ... groups of 2 or ..." carries camping ... tents; sleeping ... mattresses, cook- ... utensils.

Student travelers only have to bring clothing, toiletries and spending money," Mr. Brenner said. "The tours will cover ground at a leisurely pace with never more than five hours on the road in a single day. More important points will be given comprehensive coverage. Yet, each group will have a professional guide," he added.

Designed primarily for American college students of 17 to 25 years of age, the tours starting April 1 will depart at two-week intervals through September 15.

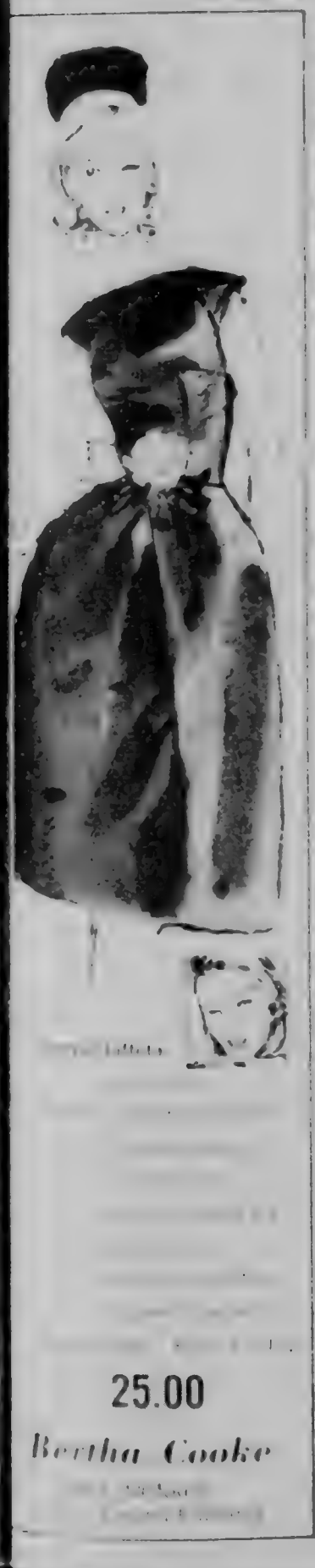
In addition, over 80 city libraries can be contacted and the 60-day rate covers hotels, one meal every evening, transportation between Paris, Switzerland and Italy going to or from Rome. The agency also starts at home and covers most points of interest on the way, such as France, Belgium and England.

Details may be obtained through ...

...Jest

... before the little ... their ... to sleep, ... the ... ...

Grace Nute



25.00

Bertha Cooke

Insurance 'Necessary' Program

As part of the bid specifications of the Student Insurance program, the Student Government has arranged that the insurance company receiving the bid would pay for the expenses involved in hiring a secretary to carry out the administration of the insurance claim forms as they arrive at the infirmary.

SG has recently received this money from Bigham, Neilson, Whitridge & Reid, Inc., insurance agents, which will be turned over to the infirmary for the expenses incurred in handling claim forms. The amount for this trimester has totaled to $1826.00.

Jane Smith, SG president stated, "This money is a necessity for the proper handling of the SG insurance program. Without this stipulation in the contract, SG or the University infirmary would be forced to hire a secretary from their staff to handle the immense number of letters and technical medical forms involved in administering the insurance plan.

"As per the insurance program ... premiums over $70,000 for the first trimester, which tops the future for the entire previous year. More ... of the eligible students have ... participation plan, which is one ... highest in the nation. I am very pleased with this high percentage, and the more students who participate, the better chance we in the student government have to negotiate for better benefits in the plan for the coming year."

The plan is underwritten by American Life Company ... is administered ... Tallahassee agent, Mr. Tom Overstreet.



CAROLING GROUPS

. . . like this one were met by President and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell (right) when they sang for tem Sunday and Monday nights. This groups was composed of (left to right) Jimmy Carter, Janice Fry, Texas Wiltshire, Dan Wallace and Shawn Smith, daughter of one of FSU's married couples.



A DIFFERENT TYPE OF FOLK

From out of the isolated Brazilian jungle comes Los Indios Tabajaras and their "Maria Elena." Now it's the title tune for a fascinating new album. A treasury of tribal folk songs like "Maran Cariua," "Los Indios Danzan" and "Baion Bon." Get this album and hear the most intriguing new sounds in music today—at your record shop.

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The most trusted name in sound

Antioch College Seeks Answer To Stealing

(ACP) - Students living in dorm rooms at Antioch College, Ohio, will be issued keys to lock on their dorm doors "under special circumstances," thanks to a new student government regulation recently passed on campus.

The campus newspaper, "Record," noted that this ended over 15 years of debate involving the only college in the nation without lockable dorm rooms. But... do locked doors solve the problems?

When the securities problem first arose, securities subcommittee members were so busy seeking ways to keep outsiders off campus that they gave very little consideration to lock alternatives.

The subcommittee gave insurance a second glance, however, but then gave up when Jean Jarvis, housing director at Antioch, informed the world that the annual premium would be extremely high even if the group were successful in finding a company willing to underwrite it. At this point, record a further discussion seems to be lacking. These plans were cut.

From the depths of the Antioch wilderness there came a whispered question: Why couldn't the students start a fund of their own that would reimburse those who were robbed? A "Lloyd's of Antioch." The answer remains unsolved, and the plan hasn't been considered.

Thefts in the 1961-62 school year amounted to losses of an estimated $3,385. In 1962-63, the approximate total was $3,382. The loss per student didn't exceed three dollars per year, but the "goodie collectors" were raking the most in valuables and equipment taken from students.

Something had to be done, so a special five-dollar insurance charge was collected to cover the losses. The plan would still net more than enough money to take care of thefts from rooms and also it could pay for losses suffered when property is removed from storage rooms or other locations.

The $5 premium per student was $2 over the amount lost per student but the rates were not exorbitant. When the fee went up another $5 recently, there was a great cry of protest only from the thieves, while the students decided locks on doors or no, "Lloyd's of Antioch" was proving to be a better plan.

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Faculty Art On Exhibit

Works by Art Department faculty members are on exhibition in the FSU Art Gallery.

Charles S. McGee, Gallery curator, says the exhibition will remain up through Thursday, Dec. 19. Gallery hours are 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Some 80 paintings are included in the exhibition. They range from realistic to abstract, and from traditional handling of the media of oil to complicated process by Karl Zerbe in which bronze is incorporated in the painting. The Zerbe paintings are from a recent trip to Brazil.

Nine paintings by David Lamis include "Jacksonville Riverside Landscape;" "Still Life with Three Lilies;" "Woman Taking a Shower;" and "Hill Landscape." Eight paintings by Laura Lee include "House in Spain" and "Smoky Mountains."

Arthur Deshaies' prints "Circle of a Large Sea" and a painting "Tryptich: Mac Dowell Colony 1959" are included along with William Walkesley's prints, "Figure" and "Near Tuscaloosa."

Sculptures include "Via Dallas;" "Double Portrait;" "Young Life" and "Sloth" by Fred Holschuh. Six illustrations by Ani Kirn are included in the exhibition, along with 50 photographs of McGee designs from Ecuador, Finland and Portugal.

"Woven Wool Wall-hanging" by Rudolf Jegart is in the exhibition.



Position Available For Exhibits Coordinator

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No Senate

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Jazz Classes

Vance To Speak At YPSL Meeting



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Audition Dates Announced For Summer Musical Jobs

...ter Story," a ... Barlstowe, ... auditions for ... 4 segs will ... ., at Jan. 7, ...

...ice of the ...

...ditions have ... at the ... For the ... will be ... drama and ... talents ... bers or are ... "Showplace ... ter Story." ... Kett.

The entire ... will receive ... $50 per week.

...

...

...

Bama Bruises Tribe

By HAPPY CLARK
Sports Writer

The Seminoles suffered their second loss in three games Monday night when they were out-hustled and outshot 62-53. The agressive Alabama defense and hot-hitting offense produced many mistakes from the Seminoles throughout the contest. Alabama didn't miss a shot until they had a 7-0 lead. The Seminoles seemed to be lacking the fire than won them the game against Auburn.

Despite the fact that Alabama was the more agressive team, FSU collected numerous fouls in the critical early moments of the ball game. Cal Huge had three in less than three minutes. Rogers had three by the end of the first half. It seemed odd that everytime that there was a scramble for the ball FSU would be fouling. In the second half the fouls began to even out as Alabama pulled ahead and most of FSU's top men were crippled by them.

Despite the fouls FSU managed to pull back up and actually go ahead at one point, but Alabama would move again and grab a lead up to five and six points before FSU could hit again. Alabama simply outshot the Seminoles and took a 36-31 lead into the locker rooms at halftime.

The second half was much the same as Alabama began to pull away. The Seminoles would rally but simply could not keep up for long. Gary Schull, a demon in the first half began to tire. Shirley tired. Rogers had four fouls and Peacock fouled out The pressure Alabama put on the Seminoles was to great as the relatively inexperienced Seminoles went down to a 62-53 def. at.

Coach Kennedy said after the game that though his Seminoles lost he had seen improvement and that the future looked good if the improvement continued. He said also that Alabama had a much more agressive team than did Auburn and together with the foul trouble, the Seminoles were certainly defeated.

FLORIDA STATE

	g	ft	t	pf
Rogers	6	0	12	4
Huge	0	0	0	3
Shirley	4	1	9	5
[illegible]	1	1	3	3
Peacock	6	2	14	5
Elk	0	0	0	2
Leakey	1	1	3	1
Schull	3	6	12	1
Totals	[illegible]			

ALABAMA

	g	ft	t	pf
Pe[illegible]	4	6	11	0
Be[illegible]	2	2	5	0
Ar[illegible]	1	2	4	5
Mo[illegible]	5	6	16	1
Sc[illegible]	2	1	5	1
Ha[illegible]	0	2	2	1
Ha[illegible]	1	1	3	
Hickey	0	0	0	1
Totals	22	18	62	11

HALFTIME Alabama 36 Florida State 31

Mira Is Top Senior

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) -- By unanimous choice, Miami's quarterback George Mira is Florida's outstanding senior college football player of the year.

Bernard Kahn, sports editor of the Daytona Beach News Journal, announced that Mira won the votes of all 16 state sports editors participating in the Daytona Beach quarterback club poll.

The Hurricane passing ace is the fourth player to be chosen unanimously. The others were Charlie Lapradd, Florida tackle (1952); Steve Delatorre, Florida center (1955); and Bill Miller, Miami end, (1961).

And he is the fifth Miami player tmwin the award. Florida has had five winners and Florida State two.

Mira was placed on the Associated Press second All-American team and was a second round choice of the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League draft.

Jack Katz, Florida guard who was Mira's teammate in high school at Key West, was second in this year's balloting. Each writer voted for three players in order of preference, with tree points being scored for a first-place vote, two for a second and one for third.

Mira received 48 points, Katz 23, Dave Snyder, FSU halfback was third with eight points.

Hagood Clarke, Florida halfback, got six points; Charlie Calhoun, FSU defensive specialist, and Dan Conners, Miami tackle, three each; and FSU guard Chuck Robinson, Miami back Nick Spinelli, Tampa end Jim Galmin and FSU back Marion Roberts, one each.

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Gridders Going BOWLin

By GENE BALLARD

This week's battle between Miami and Alabama will be the last football game [illegible] year, with the bowl season following.

The first two bowl games will take place on December 21 at Houston and P[illegible] delphia. The Bluebonnet Bowl at Housten lists Baylor (7-3) vs. LSU (7-3). a[illegible] Liberty Bowl lists NC State against Mississippi State (6-2-2).

The first game lists two passing teams. Baylor's Don Trull, the nation's leading passer, will be ready to pass to his favorite target, Lennie Elkins. LSU features the passing of Bill Ezell and the running of Joe Labrozzo, plus a rock-like defense leady by Billy Truax. LSU lost to Rice, Mississippi, and Mississippi State. Baylor lost to Oregon State, Texas and Kentucky.

North Carolina State will parlay its experienced backfild against the Cinderella team of the year, Mississippi State. The Maroons upset Auburn, LSU and tied ten second ranked Mississippi. They lost to Alabama by one point, and to Memphis State by a touchdown. They also tied Florida. The Wolfpack lost only to North Carolina and to Florida State.

The Maroons are lead by their backfield of Quarterback Sonny Fisher, halfback Ode Burrell, and fullback Hoyle Granger. Fisher doubles as a defensive back and was high in the nation on interceptions. The Wolfpack counters with their backfield of Jim Rossi, Joe Scrapatti, Tony Koszarski, and Pete Falzarano. Other Wolfpack trump cards are end Don Montgomery, and tackle Bert Wilder.

The following week, North Carolina (8-2) takes on the Air Force (7-3) in Jacksonville at the Gator Bowl. The Tar Heels have lost only to Michigan State and Clemson, while defeating Virginia, Wake Forest, Maryland, South Carolina, Georgia, Miami (Fla.), Duke, and North Carolina State.

Air Force has played a considerably tougher schedule. They have beaten Orange Bowl bound Nebraska and Rose Bowl Bound Washington. The Falcons lost to SMU, Army and Maryland in the last two minutes.

The Falcons base their attack on Terry Isaacson. A champion wrestler, quarterback Isaacson is truly one of the great quarterbacks in the country. He ranked high in both rushing and total offense in nation wide statistics.

North Carolina bases their attack on a combination of the passing of Junier Edge to Bob Lacey and the running of Ken Willard.

In the Big Bowls on New Year's Day, the biggest will be the Cotten Bowl. 1st ranked Texas (10-0) will take on second ranked Navy (9-1) in the battle of the year. Texas became the first national champion from the Southwest Conference in many a year. They faced stiff battles from Texas A&M, Baylor, and Rice to get there tough. Except for a dropped pass, Navy would also be unbeaten, their only loss came at the hands of SMU. They scored no fewer than 21 points in ay single game.

The averaged 30 points a game in becoming the highest scoring Navy team in history.

Texas relies on its ball control game. Quarterback Duke Carlisle, and halfbacks Tommy Ford and Joe Dixon, plus fullback Ernie Koy form the Texas backfield. All are proven runners. Carlisle is also a fair passer. The line lead by Scott Appleton is big and fast.

Navy's team is lead by Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach. Also in the Navy backfield is the most underrated player in college football, Pat Donnely. Donnely has lead in the Middies in rushing for the past two years, and is also a top-flight pass catcher. The halfbacks are speedy John Sal (9.4 100 yards) and Kip Paskewich (9.5). Also overlooked is Navy's fine line.


Late Hours
We'll be open longer for your holiday shopping convenience so make a note of the new times
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Til Christmas
Gibbs French Shoppe
118 So. Monroe

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FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY
THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES 2 Piece Suits 69¢ Each
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FREE Sizing on all your Nice Summer Cottons.

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(ONE BLOCK West of Student Center)
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305 N. MONROE at TENN. STREET
(UPTOWN)
BIG 'B'
One Hour Cleaners, Inc.
Ask About FREE Box Storage

LORIDA'S
FIRST
LLEGIATE
CAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol 32 No 67

Published Daily by The Students of Florida State University

Tuesday, December 10, 1963

Weekly Greek' Contest Planned

Green Girl of the Week" con- will be initiated by the Delta ... next trimester.

Delta Chi's are sponsoring ... test in order to bring those ... who normally would not ... the recognition they deserve ... the student body.

... the Delta Chi's will ... The sorority will nominate five girls.

... Girl of the Week will ... by the Delta Chi's ... slate of nominees.

... will be chosen for beauty, ... and scholarship.

... the winner will be run ... in the "Flambeau."

... of the trimester, a "girl ... ear" will be chosen from the ... of the weekly contests.

... explained that the ... of the week contest will ... next trimester. If it is ... then it will become an ...

...acayo Invited ...o Nicaragua

... Herbert Lacayo, associate pro- ... of modern languages at FSU, ... invited speaker at the ... of the 25th anniversary ... of the Normal ... Itztepe and San Marcos ..., Dec. 14-24.

... will speak on "The ... the United States Abroad."

... came from Jose A... ... Under Secretary of Edu... ... Republic of Nicaragua.

... read:

... the nine nations, this year ... anniversary of the founding ... of the Normal Schools of Jino... ... San Marcos, both schools ... to the help of the ... series of lectures by nation...

...eries Stresses ...pace Research



THE CONCERT BAND AND MARCHING CHIEFS ... presented a joint concert ... last public appearance of the ...

Arnie Gibbs Attends Interfraternity Meet

Arnie Gibbs, ... silor fraternity ... the 54th annual ... national Interfraternity ... the American ... City on Dec. ...

Attending the ... date elected ... her fraternity ... setting ... ters at ... ties.

Several ... legates re... ... country. ... ...

... Supreme Court of the Unit...

Polio Vaccine To Be Available

Offers Criticism

Frank Buchanan Resigns From Board Of Control

... M. Buchanan, Board of Control member ... at the adjournment Tuesday night of the ... Board.

Buchanan gave as his reasons for the resignation that he wished to devote more time to his family and ... wanted to accept the appointment to the Florida Parole and Probation Board, which is considered a more ... position.

... characterized various operations of ...

3 Days Left In Santa Sale

... ding lot will find a toy wonderland at ... dolls, puzzles, trucks, and a wide ...

One of the other reasons given by ...



DARLING IN SAND

... for the color ... show are (left ...



MAN VERSUS WOMAN

What's The Difference?

man or a woman.

relatively taller

but 20% more often than men, w

Religion's Role On Campus

By MARCI ROFFINS
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Religious activities in a university resemble those of any local church, but the distinctive emphasis is on study" stated Dr. Lloyd M. Mims, University Chaplain, when asked to expound on the "Role of Religion on Campus."

Mims went on to say that "the student has a unique opportunity while in college to grow and the basic issues of life take on life itself."



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TILLMAN'S
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until Christmas
101 E. Jefferson

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FOR LESS
THAN GREYHOUND

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GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us

ROTC Cadets Commissioned

TV To Present Wadsworth Tape

FSU's Hardy Elected Head

Cummer Acts As Chairman

Library Sets Holiday Hours

WFSU-TV Schedule

Tally Ho Deadline

Tomorrow is the deadline for campus organizations to reserve space in the 1964 Tally Ho. Interested parties should contact Chuck Keyes, Room 1 Longmire.

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	$1.00		99c
	69c		79c
	39c		39c
	$1.39		$1.09
	$1.00		half price
	$1.00		$3.00

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From out of the isolated Brazilian jungle comes Los Indios Tabajaras and their "Maria Elena." Now it's the title tune for a fascinating new album. A treasury of tribal folk songs like "Maran Cariua," "Los Indios Danzan" and "Baion Bon." Get this album and hear the most intriguing new sounds in music today - at your record shop.

RCA VICTOR

Faculty Arranged In Groups Of Four

Today . . . . . .

WFSU-FM Schedule . . . . . .

Beard Gives Organ Recital . . . . . .



FSU's Randel Publishing Study . . . . . .

Nothing
pays at so well
as the gift
from
The Vogue

"It ought to be possible, therefore, for American students of any color to attend any public institution they select without having to be backed up by troops.

It ought to be possible for American consumers of any color to receive equal service in places of public accommodation, such as hotels and restaurants, and theaters and retail stores without being forced to resort to demonstrations in the street.

It ought to be possible, in short, for every American to enjoy the privileges of being American without regard to his race or his color. "

John F. Kennedy, June 11, 1963

We, the undersigned, in commemoration of President Kennedy and as an affirmation of our loyalty to these ideals, publicly petition the owners of the off-campus restaurants to affirm their loyalty to these American ideals by permitting all to enter and be served.

[illegible] LBRIGHT
[illegible] ALLEN
[illegible] BAKER
[illegible] BARTLETT
[illegible] BELLMAN
[illegible] BRADLEY
[illegible] BROWNSTEIN
[illegible] CAMPBELL, JR.
[illegible] CHILTON
[illegible] CHOPPIN
[illegible] CLARK
[illegible] CLAY
[illegible] CRAIG
[illegible] CRAWFORD
[illegible] CURTIS
[illegible] CUSHMAN, JR.
ROBERT M. DAVIS
[illegible] DESLOGE
[illegible] DIETRICH
[illegible] DORIUS
[illegible] DORLAG
[illegible] DRIGGS
[illegible] DYNES
[illegible] EASTON
[illegible] EDMONDS
[illegible] FAIRCLOTH
[illegible] FALLON
[illegible] FARNSWORTH
[illegible] FISHER
NEIL R. FLETCHER
JOHN DAVID FOX
ELKE FRANK
EARL FRIEDEN
HANS GAFFRON
FREDERICK GAREAU
JAMES GESCHWENDER
ROBERT K. GODFREY
R. E. GLICK
CHARLES GRIGG
JAMES GOULD
WILLIAM I. HAIR
GIFFORD G. HALE
DONALD HARTFORD
DOROTHY HAYES
WILLIAM H. HEARD
N. HEEREMA
WERNER HERZ
SEYMOUR L. HESS
N. F. HEYDENBURG
JACK E. HORANSON
WILLIAM E. HOPKE
D. D. HORWARD
R. W. HULL
R. W. HUSBAND
L. D. HYBERTSON
J. L. ICE
MARIAN D. IRISH
RUSSELL JOHNSEN
JAMES P. JONES
CHARLES JORDAN
MICHAEL KASHA
D. R. KENSHALO
LEWIS KILLIAN
CORNELIUS KLOTS
ROBERT A. KROMHOUT
K. W. KWUN
JOSEPH E. LANNUTTI
N. E. LaSEUR
J. E. LEFFLER
GEORGE A. LENSEN
DAVID L. LEVINE
ROBLEY J. LIGHT
BRUNO LINDER
HARRY LIPNER
ANTHONY LLEWELLYN
HELEN MANAHAN
L. MANDELKERN
CHARLES B. METZ
KENT MILLER
W. C. MINNICK
PAUL M. MINUS
WILLARD H. NELSON
M. F. NIMKOFF
MALCOLM B. PARSONS
DEAN PATTERSON
GREGG PHIFER
J. G. PLESCIA
JAMES QUAGLIANO
ROBERT H. REEVE
WILLIAM RHODES
SHERWOOD M. REICHARD
ELSTON E. ROADY
J. R. RETHERFORD
FRANCIS J. RYAN
I. RICHARD SAVAGE
ROBERT SCHAEFFER
C. B. SCHAUFELE
GUENTER SCHWARZ
HARLAN SHAW
RAYMOND SHELINE
ROBERT B. SHORT
JAMES C. SMITH
TIMOTHY A. SMITH
GERALD SPEISMAN
DOUGLAS ST. ANGELO
H. W. STOKER
RALPH V. TURNER
DWIGHT VAN de VATE
MAURICE M. VANCE
BARBARA K. VARLEY
AVERY VAUGHN
H. M. WALBORSKY
H. O. WALDBY
STEPHEN S. WINTERS
ROBERT C. WOLVERTON
RALPH W. YERGER

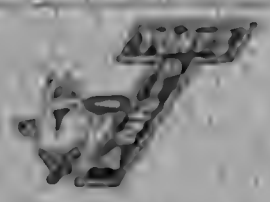


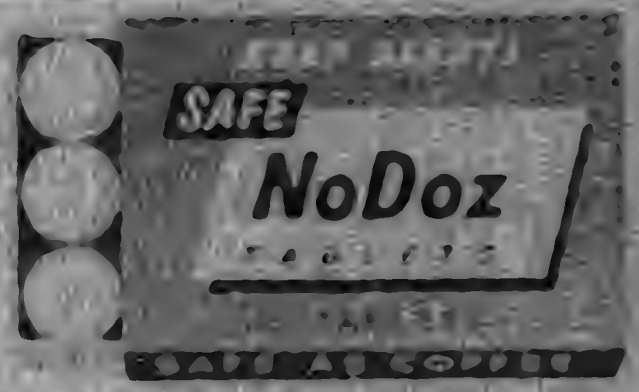
Melmon Paces
Frosh Cagers

On Campus

Garnet Takes Intra Squad Meet 75-60

Delts Top TC





THE SAFE WAY to stay alert
without harmful stimulants



SEASON'S GREETINGS

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

The University of Florida State University

Friday, December 12, 1958



Paul Minus Leaves FSU To Begin Professorship

Dr. Paul M. Minus, Jr., will leave his post as chaplain at FSU this month to [illegible] of the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio. Chaplain Minus will assume his duties in the new position Jan. 1. As an assistant professor of church history, he will be responsible especially for the consideration of church history. He will be responsible especially for the consideration of the Methodist Church's relation to the movement for Christian unity and to the changing patterns of the contemporary world. He joined the FSU faculty in 1952.

[illegible] Reformation" he will assist a [illegible] Dean Cecil Hobbs at [illegible] semester of the school [illegible] Council. The subject will be at [illegible] A.M. in Langford Lounge and the public may attend.

As a graduate in Term. Chaplain Minus was chief executive and the official selection [illegible] Board, Methodist Council. In this capacity he attended many policy meetings of the Council and was able to keep in touch with many developments at St. Meinrad.

During his stay there he [illegible] was developing the organization of Bishops on a national level. He organized of the Bishops in the Roman Curia (Pope's Cabinet), political theory, and the Catholic attitude toward jews.

One of the meetings he attended was the Inaugural of [illegible] new Archbishop of Boston. Chaplain Minus [illegible] was invited to the social [illegible] and by the [illegible] Cardinal of the Catholic Church. Interesting more effective to the modern world. It is clear that [illegible] can no longer simply repeat [illegible] doctrine of the Catholic Church [illegible] politics can only be accepted Catholic formula" to replace the Church of Rome. A new Protestant church must be started which is [illegible] appreciative of natural [illegible] elements within Catholicism and which is constructively critical of these elements with which we disagree."

Minus, a native of Charleston, S.C., received his B.A. degree from Yale University, a B.D. degree from Duke University, at which he was President Kenyon received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Gift Of The Modern Magi

The wisest of lights and gifts upon
Some heavenly point lights the star of Bethlehem.
There they, the ancient magi's — gifts' gain.
Christ, the King, to earth again for them.
For them with other hopes, other gifts
Other lights before, these lights progress,
The modern magi, bearing gold, myrrh with
With gift of wild, and an anguish of ardent grace
Through gifts of gold and myrrh and frankincense.
[All] [illegible] employed to sacrificed
This is greater gift, this recompense
From modern rules never settles,
These answered pure in [illegible] seeking will.
Dear wisdom to do; to [illegible]

—Dr. James T. Cas

Alumni Association Starts Drive

[illegible] Association head- [illegible] Phoenix correspondence [illegible] Omar Chase with Tom [illegible] is assistant, is carrying on [illegible] drive among the [illegible] alumni.

[illegible] seniors are eligible for [illegible] one year membership [illegible] graduation. [illegible] currently low is increased [illegible] to under units after grad-

It is stressed that all contributions to the scholarship go through [illegible] FSU Fund to the General [illegible] program.

[illegible] prizes are available to [illegible] Association members include [illegible] membership card, alumni [illegible] stylized miniature of the [illegible] subscription to the [illegible] "Alumni Bulletin" pre- [illegible] to himself gone fishing, [illegible] a vote and hold office in [illegible] activities, and membership in [illegible] alumni association.

[illegible] the "Alumni Bulletin," [illegible] publication sends to members [illegible] alumni workshop "FSU Re- [illegible] ed dinner after commun- [illegible] time and special guests.

The next class reunion for the '34 class is scheduled for Homecoming in 1959, when all members of the Alumni Association attend a five-day [illegible] leisure service, banquet, and a social party.

The alumni office has put out biographical forms to provide material to help establish a permanent file for each alumni, including a photographical record. The association office urged all members who have not filled out their forms to complete it and send it to the alumni office. Be [illegible] Longwise along with the membership contribution. All checks should be made payable to the FSU Alumni Association.

The office also urged all graduates to be sure to keep them posted of any changes of address so that the alumni will receive all publications.

The alumni association serves as the main link between the graduate and his Alma Mater after he leaves the campus. Its purpose is to stimulate the service to the university and to promote fellowship among its alumni.

FSU White Christmas Brings In Food, Money

The student body contributed [illegible] money kept pouring in. At the conclusion of the program, the base of the [illegible] the Christmas tree was [illegible] with gifts.

The "White Christmas" was climaxed [illegible] when Santa Claus, [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Leslie Grove, and [illegible] Mathis as master of ceremonies. The Air Force Glee Club began the program [illegible] by singing "White Christmas."

About midway through the program, Santa Claus came [illegible] on a motor cycle.

While the Air Force Glee Club sang "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer," a [illegible] girl came out [illegible] the crowd to sit [illegible] Santa's knee.

HAPPY FRIDAY
13th

Profs Deserve 'A'

Yesterday's "Flambeau" contained a petition movement sponsored and signed by [illegible] of the faculty in support of the integration of all [illegible] eating facilities for all Americans.

We salute the "Flambeau" for its timely stand in connection with educators of distinguity. It took courage to stand up to the forces ignorance to expose it took fortitude to take the voice of [illegible] out of the security of the classroom and proudly display them to the face of flag-waving, violent segregationists.

No American can support segregation. No American can support any action where the rights of any citizen are denied.

Segregation is wrong. It has no place in a great university. It is a product of ignorance, stupidity, and intolerance. The only means to fight evil such as the American recession is through education, and segregation policies designed to foster bigotry and prejudice.

With professors who take [illegible] stand for what is right, [illegible] will not be able to [illegible] in the institution and the students [illegible] of the [illegible].

We are behind you 100%.

An Editor's Note

A farewell editorial is always a difficult article to write, for it represents the ultimate conclusion of an integral part of the editor's experience.

As I realize from the editorship of "The Florida Flambeau," I regret having to dissolve [illegible] three years of close association with the newspaper and with scores of staff members. Some of whom I have graduated, and others who still stay on after I left [illegible]. In the work as a college journalist I have made the acquaintance of hundreds of other people who have helped to make my work more enjoyable and rewarding.

The few humble things I have been entrusted have been extremely essential. The responsibilities of writing or whatever can be expressed, the freedom of the press and freedom of speech are charges which must be carefully cherished. Yet I have tried to remain loyal to preserve the integrity of your college newspaper, and especially to keep it free from the students' voice that is to best characterize college publications.

I wish to express publicly my sincere gratitude to [illegible] and editors of the "Flambeau" [illegible] staff. I also endorse [illegible] new editor-elect, Bob Collins, and wish him and the new "Flambeau" administration a successful [illegible].

It's going to be strange to [illegible] "Flambeau" but I have not helped to produce it.

TM

Florida Flambeau



Thomas Higgins

'Liberty, Justice For All'

[illegible]

Dennis Wilson

Jeffersonian Ideals Not Workable

[illegible]

Flambeau Forum

Advantage Ignored

To the Editor:

As I looked at the voice of the sparsely filled auditorium, shame occurred. The speaker, Dear James J. Weber, was another example of the abuse alleged to us as students at Florida State University. It was a fine advantage, it was ignored.

Why am I ashamed? Because occasion was to be given to us graduate theatre students by the alert of the university for those hundred seats. Both of the graduate plays were graduates and [illegible] successful in the arts and world. We have [illegible] guest. One hour of [illegible] still to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

...story Of Holiday Explained

...the ninth of Decem... called all over the city of ... rising at ... a little ... (because ... we got a waterfall and... Because I taught ... a matter. To explain what ... it first a story must be ...

...after Moses had led ... to Promised Land, a ... was created in memory ... the deliverance the Israelites ... Among the jews of Europe the month ... was—the Macabees. Then five brothers, led by ... Judah the Hills ... Jerusalem from the Syrians ... Greek rule. ...

...accepted but it is ... to a Jewish ... called, "Feast of Lights" ... eight) nights. This ... the ... ...

...should have been kept burning in the temple day and night. The oil, they could find, which they needed ... was one cruse of pure oil for ... that the Romans had left behind. After searching carefully, they found one small container with enough oil ... and prepared ... for ... their twenty-four hours, yet the jews knew that it would take at least a week to send for more. They lit the lamp anyway, and the oil burned for eight days and eight nights. Their encampment grew with each passing day. They knew that a miracle had occured and the rejoiced and celebrated in several parties each night and giving gifts.

This then is the story of Hanukkah, a jewish holiday (this year starting the night of the tenth of December) commemorating the miracle that occured.

The menorah is a candelabra with eight candles signifying the eight days and one candle (usually higher than the others) called the shamash (leader) which is used to light the other candles. The first night the shamash and one candle are lit, the second night two candles are lit, the third night three candles are lit, ...

Sam McCall

End Of Year Brings Re-Evaluation

Every year about this time, with the old year racing to the wire and the new year shining in Mother Nature's womb, it pays to take the proper time to reassess, reorganize and remember the dying year and all its events, crises and happenings, and the new year's eve, with the hope that the new year will be better because of the learning from the experiences of the last year, and with the deep desire that we and the world have suffered enough and is ready.

This past trimester at Florida State has been a period of learning and re-evaluation. There's a multiplicity of ideas, thoughts and remembrances are calmly brought to the fore to make evaluations. It would have been best to take out, ponder, analyze and re-do the last trimester and failure is conspicuously thought to be compiled with. I am piddling up. Since the race issue has been in the fore of much of the campus turmoil and discussion, it is the obvious area and child to start our evaluation.

At the time of the trimester the racial issue centered on the point of hiring school and university personnel and responsible parties working for the overall goal of removing the racial problem of Florida State. Many sacrifices would have to be made by all the members of the university community — administrators, faculty members and students. Hopefully, all would be willing to make the sacrifices for the betterment of the whole. Some of the sacrifices would be in the form of time, money and energy. Others would be in the form of pride, ego and prejudices.

The Religious Council worked a Student Government committee formed, some professors worked the anti-integration school, and on the warpath. A group of armed men from Georgia picketed the Florida Theater where they stood by with their guns. Police from several towns were all arrested, some reportedly ill with contempt by the arresting officers. The charges were dropped but for a while, this had indeed happened before at FSU.

The coming trial and PE and A & M incidents escalated until after an unusually long time, eight hours were set for the "rally." FSU students were requested and subject to immediate suspension by the University for an indefinite period. The Tallahassee City Commission voted to hold a three jury committee the reasons or purposes behind" some students being at the two universities. Another picketing took place. Liberal Forum, formed to picket the University but after two years existed there could not serve better purposes and had formed a picket of sorts by "Old Students" organized a petition asking for interposition. Sadly, disgusting epithets were hurled at the picketers, unruly antics and disgusting behavior as the scene made the entire campus appear like several weeks.

The ill effect, blaming the picketing for causing it out of business Pleasing subsided to the Movie where it became approximately 50% effective in reducing the number of patrons. All-time were attempted at the Movie and the Union Jack, by police and [illegible]

The Tallahassee area reverted all the white to racial segregationists with control of Tallahassee shown in the calculated and well staff in reconsidering and reopening of the movie.

A "riot" at the Tavern Movie one summer five students jailed (no time for trespassing. An attempted sit-in at the Movie also led to jailed. In this latter case, the two white FSU students were judged guilty, the Negroes freed, and a member of the movement was arrested for profane language before convictions for resisting "Equal Justice" in a local public court.

The Student Body Freedom Fund been and is trying desegregation and restrictions measure to the extent of integration—which on a white racial. Faculty members have voiced their opinions, only to be reprimanded by the [illegible].

In the two weeks between now and new trimester's opening the University Administration has promised to put back every effort and use all resources at their command to end the struggle for equality as human dignity.

Out of all that has been put in ... time, if anything has resulted in the manner, matters of the FSU Negro students and community should ... as can other FSU students. They can only ... to ... "voice" resources in Tallahassee, all the immediate campus. Even on the campus they have been discriminated against in [illegible]

(continued on page 4)

Christmas

(continued from page 2)

...ing subsidies to [illegible] ...ment and they to keep them in mind. For beyond all the [illegible] ...ition the rush and energy we [illegible] ...ality and enjoyment to the true meaning of the Christmas season.

Long before the Day arrives ... we experience the anticipation of the coming event, the joy of the ... celebration that Man may have [illegible] ...ay the little errors ... have and are sure to be born on the 365 of Days. Then the joy of Christmas will bring the two ... of Christ's birth that are this day a life and [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

Christmas is [illegible] ... the world—and the Christ ... this truth accepted it as a ... the ... is of the ... and it's not "just another day." That is the ... of the people ... Christ was born ... [illegible] ... of [illegible] ... Today there are those who ... the same ... [illegible] ... to ... the Hill," Christmas ... a personal experience [illegible] ... Christ, there is ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Grecian Columns

Greeks Enjoy Christmas Parties, Prepare For Exams

By BOB RACKLEFF

ALPHA CHI OMEGA--The Alpha Chi's enjoyed a Christmas party with the Tallahassee alums. Entertainment was provided by Darrell Cutturio, who sang before the pledges presented their goat songs.

Susan Worley was tapped for Angel Flight and Sandy Hays was elected its secretary.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA--Officers for the coming year are Sandra Brooks, president; Kathy Alonso, first vice president; Patty Henderson, second vice president; Sue Kimbrough, corresponding secretary; Mary Ellen Yaggy, recording secretary; Bunny Moreland, treasurer; and Sandi Bonner, rush chairman.

Lynne Watson was elected treasurer of Phi Chi Tehta. Sandy Lewis is the new commander of Angel Flight. Jackie Wrenn its new comptroller, and Sarah Everson, Sue Kimbrough and Lois Stoker are recent tappees.

At the Alpha Gam weekend Saturday night, Jim Kimbrough was chosen Alpha Gam Man.

ALPHA OMICRON PI--New AOPI officers are Barbara Patterson, president; Edith Spooner, first vice president; Kathy Lowe, second vice president; Karen Glendening, corresponding secretary; Nancy Palmera, recording secretary; Patty Slavin, treasurer; Irene Lopez, Panhellenic representative; and Lynn Anthertz, rush chairman.

The AOPI's enjoyed a Christmas party Saturday evening, followed by their Founders' Day banquet and program on Sunday. That night they honored their housemother, Mom Heidt, with a serenade of Christmas carols.

ALPHA PHI--Alpha Phi's new officers are Vivian Wooletne, president; Gay Reed, first vice president; Sylvia Rosser, second vice president, Sue Olson, third vice president; Ave Sue Herold, treasurer; Connie Byrd, housemanager; Phyllis Roberts, recording secretary; Patti Maroney, corresponding secretary; Kathy Reidy, "Quarterly" correspondent; Margaret Martin, chaplain; Sandy Burton, guard; Tiffany Small, parliamentarian; Anne Marsden, Panhellenic representative; and Sylvia Rosser, song leader.

Carolyn Oaks is a new Alpha Phi pledge.

The annual Christmas party will be held tonight. The weekend has been postponed until next trimester.

ALPHA XI DELTA--The Alpha Xi's wish everyone good luck on exams and a Merry Christmas. Santa visited the house Monday night for a Christmas party and honored Joelle Kath and Patsy Millespaugh who are graduating this month.

CHI OMEGA--Officers for the coming year are Susan Bakewell, president; Mary Ann Burress, vice president; Texas Willshire, secretary; Mary Kent Homan, treasurer; Susan Segrest, personnel, and Betty Pierce, pledge trainer.

The Chi O's held their annual Christmas party Wednesday with Artemis Jewett, Tallahassee alum, and Chi O alum, as their special guest. The gifts which were exchanged by the members will be distributed for charity.

Anne Fowler was tapped for Angel Flight.

DELTA CHI--New Delta Chi officers are Bill Dietz, president; Leslie McCallum, vice president; Charlie Graham, recording secretary; Wally Moon, treasurer; Joe Blasik, corresponding secretary; Howard Gregory, sergeant at arms; Tom Woodruff, pledge trainer, and Herb Deeb Hemery, coordinator of the Sisters of the White Carnation.

Bob Ludwig retired after three years of service as treasurer.

DELTA DELTA DELTA--

'Twas the week before exams,
And all through the school
Tri Delta's were hustling, preparing,
For the upcoming YULE
The tree was trimmed nicely,
All sparkly and shiny
The presents under it were decent
At the party on Monday
And we wish to say
For this festive holiday season
Merry Christmas to all,
And to all a Good Night.

--Barbara Mulvaney

DELTA ZETA -- The DZ's new officers are Jo Warren, president; Linda Savidge, first vice president; Jo Wachsehut, second vice president; Jeri Mann, corresponding secretary; Linda Spangler, recording secretary; Cam Kilgore, scholarship chairman; Karen DiMaggio, social chairman; Linda Wilson, activities chairman; Sharon Sisco, intramurals chairman; Flo Smith, pledging; and Sally Lowe, president's call. Retiring officers are Sharon Ellis, standards chairman; Jan Sullivan, intellectual representative; and Louisa Walker, scholarship chairman.

The big ten will be a traditional Christmas party Sunday afternoon.

Joan Herbert was tapped for Angel Flight.

KAPPA ALPHA -- The men of the Gamma Eta chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order wish to extend the Season's Greetings to all faculty and students of FSU.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA -- Bill Lester was elected rush chairman for the coming year. Lionel Livesey was tapped by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and was recently elected secretary of the FSU chapter of Jaycees.

At the Christmas party last week, Cathy Jones received the outstanding active award. Al Galbraith received the outstanding pledge award.

The chapter received first place in the Phi Eta Sigma Christmas tree contest.

PHI KAPPA TAU -- New Phi Tau officers are Jim Ashbrook, president; Jere Minshew, vice president; Phil Anderson, treasurer; Andy Hilliard, corresponding secretary; Dale Stanley, recording secretary; Dave Arnold, sergeant-at-arms; Bobbie Padgett, historian; Bill Nance, messenger; Tom Hibbs, chaplain; Don Rumble, steward; and Dale Stark, house manager.

The Phi Tau's celebrated the first year as a chapter with a banquet Sunday. Fraternity alumni and their wives were guests for dinner and Kelley Reid, one of the two colonizers, recounted their short history of accomplishments since his arrival in Sept. '61.

The annual Christmas party was held Monday night when the Phi Tau Santa Claus, T. Granger, was in the affirmative with the girls.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON -- SAE's held their annual Christmas party, dinner and Santa handing out gifts for all. The fraternity entertained the

Elected officers for the year are Floyd Boyd, Archon; Jerry [illegible], Archon; Joe [illegible], Treasurer; [illegible], Recorder; Chuck [illegible], treasurer; Ben [illegible], corresponding; Mike [illegible], Chronicler; and Jim [illegible], chairman.

The SAE's also had Christmas and a fall semester.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON -- Sig Ep Whitner was welcomed after as a new pledge last week. Another member of the fraternity, chapter president Bill Rockett was appointed intramurals manager for the [illegible].

Mrs. Mary [illegible], mother, was honored at a Christmas [illegible] which was followed by [illegible] and Christmas [illegible].

The brothers and [illegible] special session [illegible] students and faculty.



. . .Re-Evaluation

(Continued from page 3)

[illegible] not only by individuals [illegible] groups, clubs and [illegible] allies.

[illegible] human beings but [illegible] discrimination, [illegible] racism to go unchallenged, [illegible] responsible, [illegible] those who pour [illegible] will we let [illegible] another year [illegible] and secondary [illegible] our [illegible] our [illegible] our

Florida High To Present Christmas Concert

[illegible] concert will be presented by the Florida High School [illegible] orchestra at 8 p.m. [illegible] Repertoire will include [illegible] directed by Glenn [illegible] director Harold [illegible] display "Christmas [illegible] Anderson; [illegible] and "Carol [illegible] and the orchestra [illegible] "A Child is Born," arranged by Director Harold and played from a Swedish folk tune. The band will also play "Teddy Bears' Picnic," "Holy Night," and "Christmas Pageantry," an arrangement of carols from different world.

The Florida High chorus, directed by Harry Mattison, will sing the medieval numbers, "Silver Bell" and "Adolphe the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and the recent numbers "Santa is Coming" and "I Have a Star for Mommy."

[illegible] chorus will [illegible] a girls' chorus and a boys' chorus. Mattison will direct the girls' chorus in "Green Grows the Holly" and Glenn Hall will direct the boys' chorus in "Holy and Ivy." The program will end with the traditional "Silent Night" and the audience singing along with the chorus.

Final Exam Schedule

Classes will end Friday, Dec. 15, at 10 p.m. Exams begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, and end at 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22. Exam periods are [illegible].

Listed are the course hours and corresponding exam dates.

8-9 [illegible] a.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 hours/week)--Thursday, December 19, 1-3 p.m.

8-9 a.m. T.Th. (or 4 or 5 hours/week)--Wednesday, December 18, 1-3 p.m.

9-10 a.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 hours/week)--Friday, December 20, 3-5 p.m.

9-10:05 a.m. T.Th. (or 4 or 5 hours/week)--Tuesday, December 17, 3-5 p.m.

10 [illegible]-11 a.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Saturday, December 16, 10:30-12:30 p.m.

11:30-12:45 p.m. T.Th. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Monday, December 18, 3-5 p.m.

11:30-12:25 p.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Monday, December 18, 10-12 noon.

11:30-12:45 p.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Tuesday, December 19, 10-12 noon.

1-2:15 p.m. T.Th. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Saturday, December 16, 3-5 p.m.

1:30-2:45 p.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Wednesday, December 20, 10-12 noon.

2:30-3:45 p.m. T.Th. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Saturday, December 16, 10:30-12:30 p.m.

1-2:50 p.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Friday, December 20, 3-5 p.m.

4:30-5:45 p.m. M.W.F. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Thursday, December 19, 10-12 noon.

4:30-5:45 p.m. T.Th. (or 4 or 5 times/week)--Friday, December 20, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Courses meeting one hour each week will administer exams according to scheduled time. Saturday morning classes will have their exams on Saturday, December 16, 10-12 noon.

All sections of the following courses have exams at the same time and will be at the place announced by the instructor:

Accounting 201, 202--Tuesday, December 20, 10-12 noon.

Biology 105--Saturday, December 16, 10-12 noon.

Chemistry 101, 101-107--Thursday, December 19, 3-5 p.m.

English 101--Tuesday, December 17, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Government 105--Thursday, December 19, 8:30-9, 0 a.m.

History 101, 102-215--Monday, December 18, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Home and Family Life 305--Saturday, December 16, 8-10 p.m.

Library Science 105, 500--Monday, December 18, 8-10 p.m.

Mathematics 105, 115--Tuesday, December 19, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Mathematics 105--Monday, December 18, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Modern Languages, 1st and 2nd years--Thursday, December 19, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Physical Education 100 through 109--Tuesday, December 17, 8-10 p.m.

Physics 101, 112, 211, 212, 213--Wednesday, December 18, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

ROTC, Air and Army (all courses)--Saturday, December 16, 3-5 p.m.

Social Science 105--Wednesday, December 18, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Speech 105--Wednesday, December 18, 8-10 p.m.

Pipe Puffin' Presents Problems

(PUFF) - Velma Wadsworth, feature editor of "The Forty-Niner," Long Beach State College, Long Beach, California, admitted in print that she was fond of pipe smoking. She even furnished testimonial letters from all sides.

Said her mother: "It just isn't done my dear."

"Oh! You're the one..." and another feminine acquaintance disappeared as though Velma were the sole carrier of the black plague."

An instructor: "reason to leave school" phrase reached her desk. But in her mail box she found such notices as "What do you think you are doing?" and "Uncle Sam Does Not Need You."

Fellow staff members also found ways to needle Velma. But she has been able to keep her pipe lit, and so far no power has refused to sell her tobacco.

She looks forward to reading and puffing and, years from now, giving her secret for longevity.

There guesses.

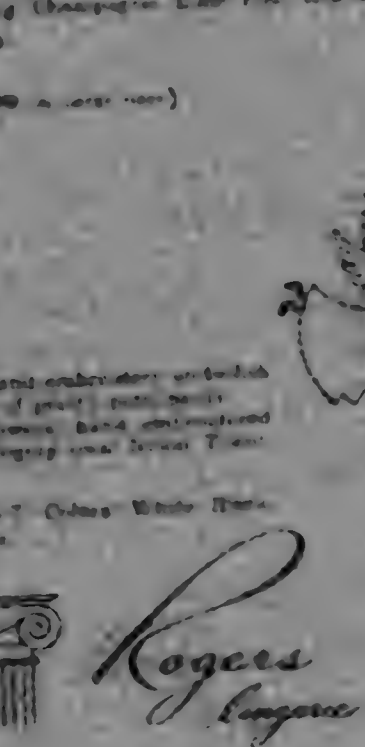
Insurance Interview

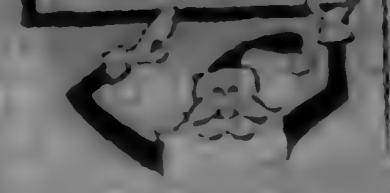
The professional insurance Company will have a representative in the following locations to discuss the insurance plans offered by the company.

The representative will be in the Powder Lounge, in Tully Gym, Monday from 8 - 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. He will be in Room 210 of the Education Building Wednesday from 8 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1-5 p.m.

On Thursday he will be in the Business building from 8 - 12 noon and from 1-5 p.m. On Friday he will be in [illegible] from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Julie M[illegible] To Give Recital





Gibbs' Fashion Shoes



THREE DIRECTORS OF THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Eisenhower Urges Students To Join Friendship Movement

AMA Sets Up Recruit Plan

This Weekend

IBM Numbers Run University

Faculty Party

FOR SALE
LOWREY
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SPEAKER

Davis To Give Sigma Xi Talk

DRIVING TO NEW YORK CITY 12/24
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dressing to please

WFSU-FM Schedule

6:30 German Press Review
6:45 Weekend Report
7:00 Feature Concert
8:55 News
9:00 Afternoon Concert
[illegible]
10:55 News
11:00 Evening Concert
11:55 News

2:00 Metropolitan Opera
2:55 News
3:00 Jazz Showcase
5:30 Israeli Press Review
5:45 European Report
6:00 Broadway Panorama
6:55 News
7:00 Music from Germany
8:00 Listen America
8:30 Evening Recital
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
10:55 News

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Civil Service Sets Exam

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the Internal Revenue Service announces an examination for treasury enforcement agent Co-[illegible] operating base salaries effective January 1964, of $4,690 and $5,795 yearly.

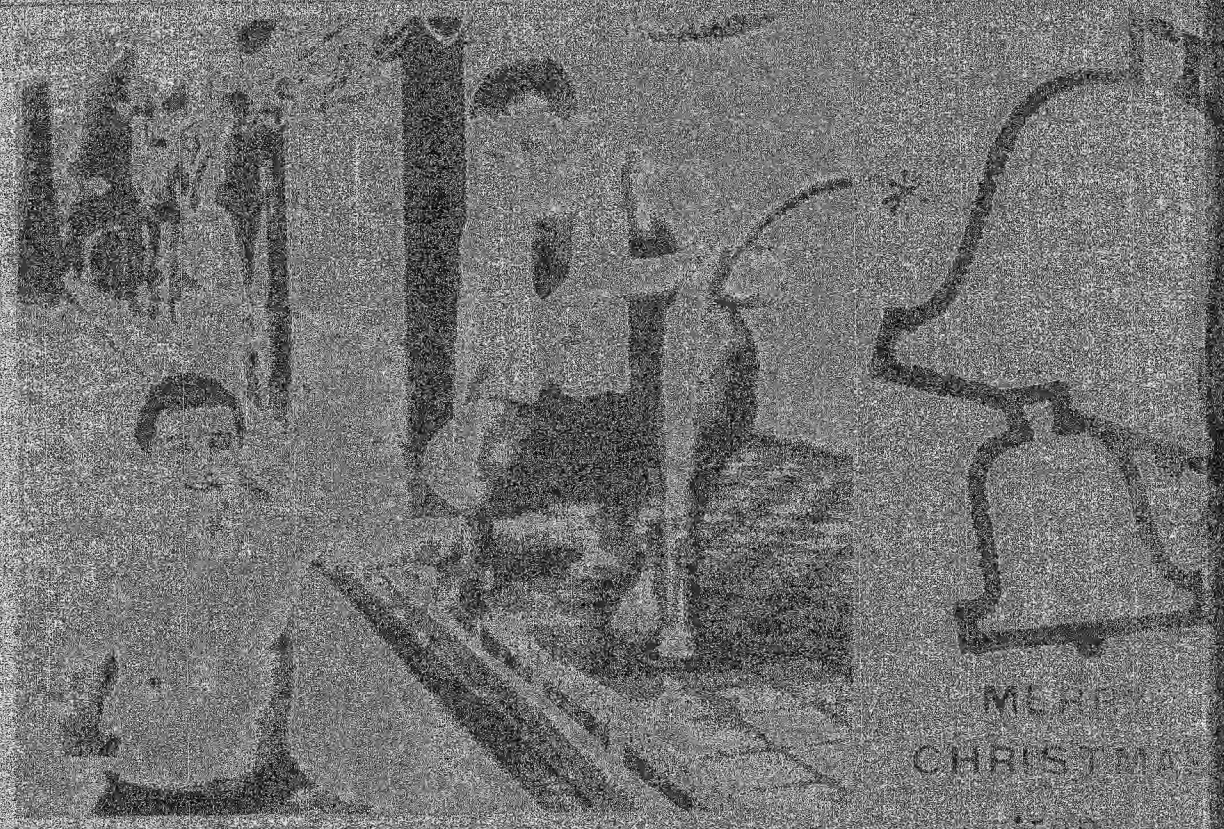
Persons of eligibles established under this examination will be used to fill criminal investigator positions in the Treasury department. The positions will be located in the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, Intelligence Division, and Regional Inspector's Office of the Internal Revenue Service, and the U.S. Secret Service, Bureau of Customs, and Bureau of Narcotics in the areas of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Interested persons may obtain further information and application cards from post offices designated as civil service examining points or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the Internal Revenue Service, Post Office Box 720, Atlanta, Ga.

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